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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy Sunday with widely scattered thundershowers late afternoon and evening. Showers continue on Monday. Not much change in temperature. High today 85; low tonight 50; high tomorrow 80.

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Grounded In Civil Rights March

pavement in Greenwood, Miss., as police break up a march to the city hall and courthouse. A police dog helps law enforcement officers. Ne-

A Negro civil rights demonstrator cowers to the gro spokesmen said one man was bitten and another had his trousers ripped by the dog's teeth, (AP Wirephoto,)

COURT ORDER ASKED IN MISSISSIPPI U. S. Enters Vote Strife

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) - using intimidation-including "ar-) whites about two to one, have County courthouse with wooden The federal government stepped rest and prosecution" of Negro pressed a voter registration drive. barricades Friday but let Negroes armed

U. S. Moves To Check Cuban Refugee Raids

44 Pages 5 Sections

Much Harm Feared If Attacks Go On

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Saturday it will take every step necessary to make certain that American soil is not used as a base for Cuban refugee raids on Cuba and on Soviet shipping.

The announcement, issued jointly by the State and Justice departments, did not*

sels.

spell out what steps would be taken. But it did indicate ministration that the free - lance intensified action by the raids could light a spark in the Coast Guard, FBI and immi- The Soviet Union-roiled by two gration and customs services. raids on its ships in Cuban ports The announcement reflected the -has hinted that it might provide

concern within the Kennedy adexplosive Caribbean atmosphere. military protection for Soviet ves-**City Commission**

United

The statement also repeated U.S. views that the attacks may do much more harm than good in these ways REPRISALS

1. By inducing the Russians to keep a stronger force on the island

2. By possibly provoking "armed reprisals, the brunt of which would be borne by the





ROSCOE CONE

Polaris Sub

Is In Range

Of Russia

into a simmering civil rights con- registration workers—to discour troversy here Saturday and age them from registering. sought a court order to stop interference with Negroes registering lease of eight Negroes jailed durto vote

City officials said they would continue their normal routine accepting Negro voter applicants in small groups but turning back mass marches. ment took action.

warplane contract.

tions subcommittee.

Reviewing The

Mundt is the senior Republican

member of the Senate Investiga-

In a running dispute with ci-

Week

In its injunction suit, the Justice Their jailing climaxed a tense Department charged Greenwood week in this delta cotton land as citizens and Leflore County officials with where Negroes, who outnumbered Police isolated the Leflore ernment had for an injunction.

TFX Case Mixture

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. | vilian defense officials, the sub-

Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., protested committee has demanded to know

Saturday it is becoming difficult why the contract went to the Gen-

to sort fact from fiction in docu- eral Dynamics Corp. of Fort

ments submitted by the Pentagon Worth, Tex., last December de-

to justify its award of the TFX spite some military evaluations

Of 'Fact, Fiction'

There are some 400 Negroes and 6,400 whites on the county vote The government called for re- rolls. Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. John Doar, ing a demonstration march who filed the suit, said actions of The eight, sentenced to four- city and county officials were

month jail terms and \$200 fines causing "irreparable damage" to Friday on disorderly conduct the civil rights of Negroes of the charges, had vowed to stay be- area He indicated their actions prehind bars until the federal govern-

PEOPLE CAN

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-"I

just don't know how people can

That was the broken-hearted

reaction of Sue Routin, 11, to

seeing Tippy, a German shep-

herd puppy, struck and killed

Tippy, only three months old,

Tippy wasn't even on the

standing on the gravel. The car

had to swerve out of the street

Thousands Flock

Sue sobbed. "He was

belonged to Sue and her neigh-

by a car which didn't stop

bor, Vicki Hughes, 10.

BE MEAN

be so mean

road

to hit her

teers with riot clubs-was quiet vented the large majority of Negroes from exercising their rights Mayor Charles Sampson said he did not see what grounds the gov-

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Capt. Scott In

Aerospace Slot

(For another story on aero-

space school assignments, see

enter to register in small groups. States. They kept pedestrians-Negro and The announcement reported white-scattered and moving.

forces

that preliminary results from U.S. investigations into the two recent The courthouse, normally open attacks on Soviet vessels which till noon on Saturday, was closed. have caused concern here indi-The downtown area-crowded earcate the assaults were not mountlier in the week with uniformed ed from U.S. territory. The raids officers, police dogs, and volunwere on March 18 and 26. 'We intend to take every step

Absentee voting is rarely heavy iness. ecessary to insure that such in city elections. raids are not launched, manned, or equipped from U.S. territory, all four city fire stations and Marshall and W. L. Thompson, the announcement declared

of their choice. Polls will be open year terms. NEUTRALITY LAW State Department and Justice

from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Any person holding a poll tax judges, are: Department officials indicated eceipt and who has been a resithat the main legal weapon they dent of the city six months and Jones; Eighteenth and Main stawould use against hit - and-run raiders would be the American ballot in the election. neutrality law, which provides penalties up to three years imhe commission and is currently fus Davidson. prisonment and \$3,000 fine against those taking part in "a military

or naval expedition departing from the United States" to attack a nation with which the United Capt. Russell J. Scott, Edwards States is not at war.

Air Force Base, Calif., one of 15 Some prosecutions for violation men chosen to attend the fourth of the neutrality law may be unclass of the aerospace research pidertaken as the result of investigations now under way, officials said

NEW YORK (AP) - Publishers | gested the revisions to Wagner in Other steps to discourage the accepted "rearranged" contact the small hours this morning. He terms Saturday in a drive to settle a strike by photoengravers and end a 113-day shutdown of eight newspapers by Monday

> The rank and file of Local 1, AFL-CIO Photoengravers Union, is scheduled to vote on the pro-

> > MEDIATOR

The mayor continued:

the issue before them."

"The issue before the photoen-

gravers is clear and I hope that

in keeping with their proud tra-

dition of responsible trade union-

ism they will consider carefully

and vote with full knowledge of

Negotiators for the local sug-

Kennedy Family

At Camp David

posed pact at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

It was understood that Great

drawals from Cuba. Kennedy has indicated another look at the sitof a two-year, \$12.63-a-week pack uation would be taken around the age accepted by other unions end of this month olved in the shutdown

So far the results have been dis appointing. Only about 400 more Wagner served as mediator i the lengthy shutdown. beyond the 3,000 that Kennedy The photoengravers last Wednessaid on March 21 had been with-

day rejected the originally prodrawn. posed terms. That would leave 13,000 to 14,-Wagner said the publishers, in 000 Soviet military personnel still on the island, by U.S. estimates.

Among the Russians remaining, sources said, are some 5,000 comwill make no matter how long bat troops organized in four heavthis dispute remains unsettled." ilv armed battalions

Park Man Dies By Electrocution

HOUSTON (AP)- The superintendent of San Jacinto State Park near Houston was accidentally electrocuted Saturday while supervising the removal of a metal flagpole

Investigators said Bardin Artels Burgess, 50, of La Porte, grabbed the base of the 60-foot pole in an attempt to steady it as the pole fell across a 12,000 volt electric line

The operator of the crane mov-

City Commission Tuesday from a with his father and brother in A. P. Kasch and Sons, general confield of three candidates. tractors. Incumbents Paul Kasch and

Big Springers will elect two mayor pro-tem. He is associated

Vote Due Today On Last

Newspaper Strike Issue

Election Tuesday

John Stanley will be listed on

the ballot for re-election. Roscoe

Although absentee voting wound

up Friday with only 6 votes cast,

Cone is the third candidate.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Po-Stanley is completing his first tential targets deep in southern term on the city's governing body. areas of the Soviet Union came He is associated with his father under Polaris missile range Saturin Stanley Hardware. It is Cone's first race for a day as a U.S. submarine took up public office here, however he has patrol in the Mediterrannean.

city hall observers anticipate a held municipal offices in another The Defense Department angood turnout of voters Tuesday. city. He is in the insurance busnounced briefly that the first of three Polaris submarines planned Holdover commissioners are for the Mediterannean force was Voting polls will be set up at Mayor George Zachariah, Arnold 'on station.

voters may vote at the station City commissioners serve two For reasons of security, it did not name the submarine or say The polling places, and election whether it is equipped with the first A1 model missiles or the Central Fire Station, S. P. longer range A2 series.

An earlier Defense Department of the state one year, may cast tion, George Melear; Eleventh announcement said the first Po-Place and Birdwell Lane station, laris submarine would arrive Kasch has served two terms on Loy Acuff; Northside station, Ru-

sometime in April SECOND DUE A spokesman said a second sub-

marine is now due in April. The now-obsolete Air Force Ju-

piter missiles are to be dismantled and removed from Turkey and Italy. The intermediate range ballistic missiles use liquid fuel engines.

The Navy Polaris, on the other hand, uses solid fuel-which permits virtually instantaneous firagreed to the changes and recoming, with a high degree of reliabilmended that the publishers accept ity

The removal of the weapons from Turkey and Italy also meets He said the publishers agreed an objection raised by some to do so because the proposed groups within those countries: pact still comes "within the over-That their presence meant that all cost of \$12.63 I recommended Turkish and Italian soil were ad all other unions accepted prime targets for Soviet attack. The photoengravers are the last The Turkish bases are equipped of four striking unions. The printwith a total of 14 Jupiters and the Italian bases with 30.

ers, mailers and stereotypers, all Three Polaris submarines will AFL-CIO, came to terms previously, as did six other non-strikeach bring to bear 16 missiles, ing unions for a total of 48.

This Is The Day For Polio Vaccine

agreeing to the revisions, de-Today is the day for residents safe. It helps to prevent your beclared, "this is absolutely and unof Howard and Glasscock coun- coming a polio carrier. conditionally the final offer they

ties to complete the job in the Vic- 6. Type III vaccine is a separate tory Over Polio campaign, Every- protection and should be taken in addition to the Type I, Type thing is prepared to administer Type III Sabin polio vaccine to II and Salk vaccines.

approximately 26,000 residents, 7. There is no charge. You the approximate number who re- may leave a donation to help pay ceived Type I and Type II vac- the program's costs, if you wish 8. Everyone above the age of cines here previously Your part, as a citizen, is simsix weeks should take the vac-

cine: it is safe for diabetic and Go to any one of 11 clinics, pregnant women. Only if you are it makes no difference which one, ill should you omit the dose and

but be sure to go. then you should take it later 2. Either fill out an authorized when you have recovered. blank such as appears in today's 9. If you do not have trans-

Herald (page 5-A) or bring the in- portation, call AM 4-4331 (the oculation card you were given Herald) and a car will be sent for during the previous two inocula- you. tion days. The card or the 10. Clinics are located at the

form is an absolute requirement. following places:

3. Clinic hours are from noon Washington Place School, Run-WASHINGTON (AP)-President nels Junior High School, Marcy to 5 p.m. Kennedy took his family to Camp 4. Take a place in line. You School, Cedar Crest School, Lake-David Saturday for the weekend. will be handed a sugar cube, view School, Coahoma School, For-In addition to Mrs. Kennedy with drops of vaccine on it. The san School, Knott School, Garden

Big Spring McNamara denied vigorously To Azalea Trails that anything but a desire to get the best plane for the least money ever entered into the negotiations. TYLER (AP) - Thousands of theme that General Dynamics ler today for the first weekend of 17. Capt. Scott is currently in an-With Joe Pickle met his request to design a single the city's annual Azalea trails.

plane to serve both Air Force and

that a rival design by the Boeing

Co., of Seattle, Wash., promised

CHARTS, FIGURES

Secretary of Defense Robert S.

McNamara took full responsibility

for the award and offered a bliz-

zard of charts and figures he con-

tends prove General Dynamics

will produce a better multi-pur-

pose plane at about \$1 billion

a better, cheaper plane

lower cost.

No one could blame March if it cut a caper today and went out like a lion. This has been one of the calmest Marches on record, only one day with a big blow. TFX (Tactical Fighter, experi- dogwood, redbud and other flowall the way, and Saturday we al- lion, making the contract potenmost had a spring shower. Thurs- tially the biggest of its kind in day produced 92 degrees for the the nation's history although so warmest March 28 ever, and nat- far only a \$28 million preliminurally even mesquite admitted it ary development contract has was spring. Only the native wal- been awarded. nut held back.

In the spirit of the season, a daughter born to Mrs. Alvin King, 805 Wyoming, just couldn't wait until the mother got to the hospital. Henry Blassingame, ambulance driver, quickly turned midwife, but it was no novel experience for him. Twice before he had been caught in a similar circumstance.

The Court of Criminal Appeals last week reversed the conviction of John Edwin Myers, who had been given the death sentence at Rusk for the slaying of Henry DeKraai. Authorities would like to partment.

have the re-trial sent back to this area, and there was some speculation that Myers might be taken and providing new figures - not back to Illinois where he admitted a slaying at the start of a secretary's judgment. sanguine trail that terminated

. . .

designed two planes, one to please sons would be in this East Texthe Air Force and one the Navy. as city during the next two week-This, he argues would boost costs. ends The Pentagon estimates the

FIGHTER-BOMBER Its objective is a versatile new

fighter-bomber, capable of delivering either a nuclear or conventional punch at speeds greater than any other warplane. While Mundt was continuing in his criticism, Rep.' Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., joined a list of Congress members who have er- Baby dorsed the secretary's handling of the case.

As others have done, on both sides of the political fence, Reuss carries \$500 in cash awards. argued in a recorded radio program that the key question is civilian control of the Defense De-

Mundt told reporters the Pentagon keeps changing its ground always accurate - to back the

Dedication Event

Made During The Week

and 5 years-will be before the The photos (unidentified) will cameras this week in The Herald- be judged by an out-of-town board Photocenter "Personality of photographers and picture edicontest of 1963. tors, and the top Personali-Children of this age may have ty Baby will be awarded \$125. In

and third awards of \$65, \$35 and In addition, the Barr people an- \$25.

nounced that they could handle There is an entry fee of \$2.50 to some "make-up" sittings younger babies whose parents graving for the Baby Annual. were unable to bring them at There is no other obligation of stipulated times. Many youngsters any kind, and the event is oven have been ill, and the studio will to any white baby in the age limiendeavor to handle all pictures of tations, provided pictures are those now able to appear. Barr made at Barr's during the speci-

Photocenter is at 708 11th Place. fied, time. However, this is positively the final week of picture making, and have been made. Mothers who ing the pole, D. V. Shepherd, 46,

abundance over the city. space school

Last Baby Photos To Be

Babies of an older age group-4 a feature of National Baby Week

their pictures made all this week, each of three age groups, there for participation in the event that will be, in addition, first, second

for defray costs of printing and en-

Hundreds of pictures already

lots' course at that base, has in interest in Big Spring. He married the former Miss Janice Nalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nal-A graduate of Texas A&M, Capt.

Scott has been in the U.S. Air Force since 1954, and took pilot training at Webb AFB. He and Miss Nalley were married in September, 1955. They have two children, Renae, 6, and Sandy, 4.

Capt. Scott was among men chosen to attend a seven-month course.

research pilots school at Edwards have been operating from Brit-Central to his argument is the visitors began converging on Ty- AFB. He will enter the course June ish territory in the Caribbean.

other course in the space program istration was marking time on its Chamber of Commerce officials at that base, with a graduation assessment of Soviet troop with-

Navy whereas Boeing, in effect, estimated upwards of 35,000 per- date of April 19. Other assignments for Capt. Scott since he entered the Air Force

have included a tour with the Tac-Azaleas, flowering fruit trees, tical Air Command in England, the post of aircraft commander at Lin-Last week was almost perfect mental) project will cost \$6.5 bil- ers and blossoms are in great coln, Neb., and instructor at the Russian soldiers have departed

raiders include increasing the Coast Guard's sea and air patrols along the Florida coast, closer FBI scrutiny of suspicious activities by Cuban exiles and

ighter measures by immigration

and customs officers. BRITAIN TO AID

Britain has promised to clamp one of two given by the aerospace down on raiders who reportedly

night Meanwhile the Kennedy admin-

proposal were not made public. But Mayor Robert F. Wagner said they were within the framework

Acceptance of the revisions, proposed by the union's negotiators, would open the way for the presses to start running Sunday Terms of the revised contract





15 Test Pilots To Aerospace Posts

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Charles E. (Chuck) Yeager, 40, Calif. (AP)-The Air Force an- of Hamlin, W.Va., first man to nounced Saturday the names of fly faster than sound. 15 test pilots-14 Air Force and The 15 captains named Satur-1 Marine-chosen to attend the day, with age, home towns and fourth class of the aerospace re-search pilots' course. The Navy soon will name a 16th mento, Calif., Edwards AFB.

test pilot to join the class. T.I. Bell, 32, Fairborn, Ohio, The seven-month course, one of Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. William J. Campbell, 31, Glentwo given by the aerospace research pilots school here, will be- view, Ill., Edwards AFB. Edward J. Dwight Jr., 29, Kan gin June 17. After graduation the 16 will be available for assign- sas City, Kan., Edwards AFB. ment as pilots, managers or con-Frank D. Frazier, 32, San Antonio, Tex., Edwards AFB. sultants on future U.S. manned T.C. Freeman, 33, Lewes, Del. space programs.

Edwards AFB. To date only 14 fliers have com-James B. Irwin, 33, San Jsoe pleted the course. Ten more are scheduled to graduate in May. Calif., Edwards AFB . F.E. Liethen Jr., 33, Appleton Commandant of the school is Col.

Wis., Nellis AFB, Nev. L. McLeay, 31, Redlands, Calif, Edwards AFB.

'Miss Wool' Group Edwards AFB. James S. McIntyre, 29, Wil Gathers In Angelo

mington, Del., Edwards AFB. R.K. Parsons, 32, Ripley, W Va. Edwards AFB.

SAN ANGELO (AP)- The 21 A.K. Rupp, 32, Washington contestants seeking the title of D.C., Edwards AFB. Miss Wool will arrive here Sunday David R. Scott, 30, La Jolla, night for a week of activities high- Calif., Edwards AFB. Russell J. Scott, 30, Bowie, Tex. lighted next Saturday night by the pageant at which the winner will Edwards AFB.

Kenneth W. Weir, 32, USMC, be crowned. Current Miss Wool is Carolyn Gilmer, Tex., Naval Air Training Barre of Yoakum. Center, Patuxent River, Md.

FANNING THE FLAME

All men tend to be proud. This is so generally true that some have called pride the chief sin. To appeal to men through their worldly pride is but to fan the flame. This is least becoming when done by religious leaders. Yet

members are sometimes gained ers or class secretaries or song and held by religious groups in this leaders, etc.

way. People are given positions of We do a man a great disservice honor in the congregation, to get when we fan his pride into a flame. her son, James Bruce Frazier, is Birdwell Park. them to join or to keep them from "Pride goeth before destruction, undertaking the geriatrics devel- Among those who also were leaving the church. Thus they are and haughty spirit before a fall' gained or kept in spite of their (Prov. 16:18).

convictions on the doctrines taught. Each reader is invited to be in They are moved by the force of pride, and made to ignore their 7:00). the first shovel. A crowd of approximately 100 community lead-proximately 100 communi pride, and made to ignore their 7:00).

convictions and conscience. They do this to be Sunday school teach-you are always welcome. --adv.





GROUND BROKEN FOR HOME FOR THE ELDERLY Bruce Frazier watches Mrs. Nell Frazier, R. B. Reeder turn first spade GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES

Start Work On Nursing Home

Ground was broken Saturday Hospital Foundation. The initial thing, said Frazier, will be done to morning for the Bennett House, a unit will contain 200 beds with stress individuality of the resiauxiliary facilities, and both of the dents and to maintain a homey center for the elderly.

atmosphere.

Mrs. Nell Frazier, who with E shaped structures will overlook

opment, joined with Roy B. Reed- called to turn spades of dirt were groundbreaking were Jack Good- who favors the ordinance. Three er, immediate past president of Mrs. James Bruce Frazier, and man of G&G Contractors, Lub- high school boys from a white the Chamber of Commerce, to turn Joe Hedleston, for many years a bock, who will build the structures,

ers and other well-wishers, zier said would be regarded as the zier also recognized Daryl Among the 10 candidates run--adv. watched and took part.

The project was begun with a A pioneer druggist and foremost others for their encouragement in city council, the only Negro canprayer of thanksgiving for those citizen. Philips has been staying the project. who made the project possible and at West Texas Geriatrics Hospital of petition for the comfort and in San Angelo following a stroke, peace of those who will use it. Dr. and it was his infirmity which Gage Lloyd, minister of the interested Frazier in planning to-First Presbyterian Church, worded ward a nursing home. the prayer.

Including cost of a five-acre site,

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City To Settle Bitter Issue Of Race Housing Tuesday

crimination in the sale or rental mittee for Fair Housing for re- prepared ordinance, that it would of housing has split this university city into two camps. Fate of didate in the municipal election. the ordinance will be decided in

Tuesday's municipal election. Opposing it are the Realty Board, apartment house owners, some homeowners, a candidate for mayor, and five candidates dividual Freedom, organized 18 months ago to fight such ordinances in the San Francisco Bay neighborly, American way of set- high. United, a tax watchdog organization which obtained 10,000 signatures to refer the ordinance to

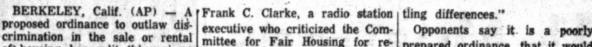
popular vote after the City Council adopted it in January. **GOVERNOR FAVORS**

Favoring it are the governor of California, churches and synagogues, some homeowners, two candidates for mayor, five candidates for councilman, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Committee on Racial Equality and Citizens for Fair Housing, a group organized to campaign for he ordinance.

Residents have written enough letters to the editor on the ordinance to fill from three to nine columns a day of the Berkeley Gazette, the city's only newspaper. Yet a Gazette reporter-photographer found only four people in five hours who were willing to be quoted alongside their own picture on where they stood. FLAMING CROSS

A flaming cross of broomsticks wrapped in oil-soaked rags was burned Wednesday night on the lawn of Dr. Fred S. Stripp, university of California professor, debate coach, Congregationalist Among those on hand for the minister and candidate for mayor neighborhood admitted setting fire to the cross but insisted they did

first resident of the new facility. Hohertz, Reeder, Ed Fisher and ning for the four posts on the didate also opposes it. He is



fusing to endorse any Negro can- deprive "property owners of their constitutional right to handle pri-**TO END CROWDING** vate property as they see fit,"

Proponents of the ordinance say and that its provision for fine and jail sentence for refusal to obey it is the only way to end crowding of the city's more than 20,000 Nethe ordinance is extreme.

The intensity of the campaign groes into the southwest corner for City Council. Also opposed thought out law based on a 10- to forecast a record 70 per cent of the city; that it is a carefully month study by a special city vote by the city's 52,936 eligibles. commission, and that it empha- More than 1,000 have taken absizes conciliation which "is the sentee ballots, double the previous





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Legislature Completes **11 Measures**

AUSTIN (AP)- Texas legisla-1 measures were introduced but tors sent 11 measures to Gov. only 563 were approved by either John Connally the past week for house

signature into law. That leaves only about 1,400 other legislative proposals to be disposed of by May 28 if the legislature completes its work in one tive ease. Small loan regulation regular session.

That is not an unusual situation the session. for a Texas Legislature. Many bills are passed in the final days, hours and minutes of a session. Many others die in committee he believes the major issues can rooms or on the House and Senate be handled in the 140-day session calendar without ever being de- but there has been some indica-

bated. In the last legislature 1,724 session to get a "workable" loan

Two Killed In Head-On Crash

SARITA, Tex. (AP)-A two-car paign. head-on collision on U.S. 77 in north Kenedy County Friday night killed two persons and injured seven

State police said one of the vehicles swerved into the lane of the oncoming car. The dead was Guadalupe Cas-

tillo Jr., 19, and Maria Castillo, 43, both of Edinburg.

Man Beaten, Dies

DALLAS (AP)-Balla Tune, 48, a Negro, died Saturday after pohis home



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Big Bore

This is a type of operation now flourishing in this area, namely boring under streets and highways. This picture is of a machine boring under Interstate 20 Highway some 20 miles east of Big Spring where the 24-inch pipeline of the Colorado Municipal Water District will cross. In this oper

ation bits will chew 250 feet under the right-of-way, maintaining a fixed direction and grade. At the same time, galvanized casing is inserted. In Big Spring, several lesser but similar operations are being undertaken by the city.

at Owens and First streets.

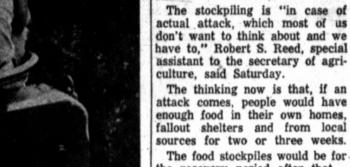
City Distribution Pipeline Jobs Are Getting Under Way

Panhandle Construction Co. has Lubbock, contractors for phase under highways. The Snyder highstarted laying the new 18-inch wa- two and three on the paving proj- way at Northeast Sixth was bored imported. ter main from the water filter ects, are due in Big Spring to first and corrugated conduit run plant at Sixteenth and Virginia to begin work this week. The third as casing for the water line. The Kentwood area. The first leg will phase was included as an exten-line will also have to be bored sumption that an enemy attack be from the clear well connection sion on the contract for the second under the T&P tracks where it could disrupt transportation of to Virginia where it will turn phase under the original terms of

south to East Eighteenth. the contract between the City of line will run east on Big Spring and the contractor. Eighteenth to the west side of Marcy Drive where crews are

A public hearing has been set for April 9 at 7:30 p.m. on phase The Virginia section of the line three which includes approximatewill be the first laid, after leaving ly 31 blocks of paving.

the filter plant, because Virginia Panhandle Construction Co. beis one of the streets in the second gan the first part of the water phase of the continuing assess- main work, which is being done ment paving program. under the Master Plan bond pro-Daniel Bros. Construction Co., gram. The initial step was boring



needs.

The food stockpiles would be for the recovery period after that. There'd be such items as heese, dry non-fat milk, cereals dried beans, canned meats, vegetable or animal oils and peanut butter. Maybe there'd be sugar, salt and coffee.

Food Stockpile

Proposed For

Civil Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Department of Agriculture has proposed a \$30-million plan for

stockpiling food for civil defense

The department has been surveying how much food is in various areas now. The Census Bureau conducted a survey last fall and winter on how much food is in home pantries and freezers. It also surveyed stocks in retail stores and with wholesalers. The Agriculture Department itself has a list of data from processors. The legislation which the department has sent to Congress would provide;

1. Ready-to-use foods stores outside of but near population cenand target areas. Wheat, located near process-

ng centers. 3. Feed grains, in deficit areas

where livestock feed normally is "The recommendation for a

food stockpile is based on the ascrosses from the new elevated wa- food and other survival items for ter storage tank to connect with a considerable period," Secretary the downtown business area lines Orville L. Freeman wrote the Congress





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six months after the end of the regular session-and a special session might not help a cam-Under the early primary rules all candidates for governor, and other candidates, must file by Feb. 3, 1964, before the first primary May 2.

Both houses had a list of concrete results to show for the past week's work. The Senate sent nine measures to the governor for signature, nine bills to the House for consideration, and approved a conference committee report on the Padre Island Seashore Area

140 DAYS?

Politicians point out that Con-

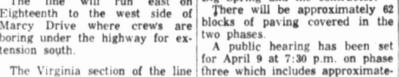
nally will have to begin cam-

paigning for a second term about

regulation measure.

The House sent three bills to the lice found him brutally beaten at governor, nine to the Senate and killed one measure.





7:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Services

7:00 A.M. Breakfast Meeting For Men

Rev. Mr. Andrew A. Jumper, who will conduct a week of services at the First Presbyterian Church, beginning Sunday morning, March 31, Mr. Jumper will speak each evening, Sunday through Friday night. Each morning Monday through Friday at 7:00 o'clock there will be a breakfast meeting for men. The public is cordially invited to attend these spiritual enrichment services in preparation for a meaningful Easter. His sermon topics Monday through Friday will be "Learning To Live."

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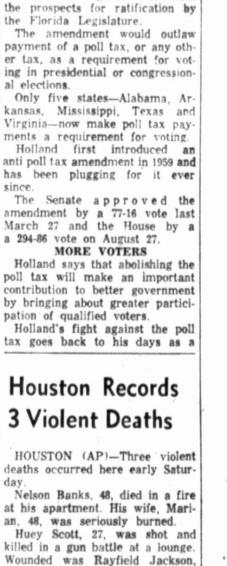
WASHINGTON (AP)-Will an state legislator. He played a key anti poll tax amendment be writ- role in Florida's elimination of it's ten into the Constitution before poll tax in 1937 when he was a next year's elections? member of the State Senate.

The proposed amendment, ap-But the white-haired Holland, proved by Congress last summer, like other Southerners in Conmust be ratified by the legislagress, battled bills introduced tures of 38 of the 50 states to beyear after year by civil rights adcome effective. vocates to wipe out the poll tax As of Saturday, it has been ratby statute. ified by 29 states. This leaves nine

Illinois was the first state to to go, with 15 other state legislaratify Holland's amendment, comtures now in session or to be in session before the end of the year. pleting action last Nov. 4. Since What's the outlook in these 15 then it has been ratified by the states? In six of them, ratifica- legislatures of New Jersey, Oretion is unlikely. Backers of the gon, Montana, West Virginia, New amendment are not counting on York, Maryland, California, Indiapproval by Alabama, Georgia, ana, Rhode Island, Michigan, ouisiana, North Carolina, South Alaska, Ohio, Idaho, Hawaii, New Carolina, and Texas. Mexico, Utah, Minnesota, North This means the other nine states Dakota, Colorado, Vermont, all must ratify if the amendment Washington, Nevada, Tennessee, is to become effective this year. Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Wisthree of these states, consin, Massachusetts, and Kan-Arizona, Iowa and Missouri, one sas.

branch of the legislature has ap- The Mississippi Legislature is proved the amendment but not the the only one that has voted to reother. In Delaware, Maine, Ne- ject the amendment, but the legbraska, New Hampshire, and islatures of South Dakota, Wyo Oklahoma neither house has act- ming and Arkansas adjourned ed yet. The Florida Legislature this year without acting on it.

meets shortly. FLORIDA Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla. chief sponsor of the amend ment, said he regards as excellent



a musician known as "Guitar

Slim." Police said apparently Jackson refused to admit Scott

to the lounge.

Joe Rios, 20, was found fatally 203 Runnels

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Mass Transit Measure Has **Better Chance Of Passage**

and the related in the second of the second states and share and

However, Williams insists he

is much more confident now. He

fects of AFL-CIO opposition have

LABOR OPPOSITION

The national labor organization

notified senators Thursday that it

measure unless stronger language

is inserted to protect bargaining

rights of local transit workers

who might be affected by the fed-

tract authority, often denounced

as back door financing. Instead

the funds would have to go

through the regular appropria-

-Insert a requirement that the

administrator of the federal pro-

gram, before making a grant,

must see first whether a U.S.

guarantee of local transit bonds

would meet the need of the par-

FEDERAL GRANTS

bill would be available for buses,

cars, rights-of - way, terminals,

parking lots and a wide variety

of other facilities needed in mass

Aside from the issue raised by the AFL-CIO, most of the opposi-

tion centers on the economy ar-

gument, in a year when the proposed budget already is in the

Maria, Joe & Tony

red by almost \$12 billion.

been much exaggerated.

eral aid program.

tions process.

ticular city.

transit systems.

is once started."

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merce Committee would:

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Har- | advocated by President Kennedy | field, D-Mont., said he hopes for rison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., said this session. final action on the legislation by Saturday changes proposed by the The five amendments proposed Wednesday. He rated its chances to the Williams bill by the Com- as only fair.

federal grants.

merce Committee move mainly in

MORE VOTES

Other sources said that ac-

ceptance of these would mean

Senate Commerce Committee would improve the \$500-million the direction of tighter congresmass transit bill and would be sional controls over the proposed said he believes the adverse afaccepted.

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Williams, chief sponsor of the bill, thus indicated in an interview that he is willing to modify his original proposal considerably

several additional votes for the to pick up votes needed for Senmeasure, chiefly from Democrat- is withdrawing support of the ate passage.

ic senators in sparsely settled Senate debate begins Monday in states who have little direct inthe first 1963 congressional floor terest in it. test of a new spending program | Majority Leader Mike Mans-

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HCJC DEBATE TEAM WINS STATE TOURNAMENT ... AGAIN

John Cone and Richard King, members of the Howard County Junior College debate team, captured the state debate championship for junior colleges Thursday for the second year in a row. The state tournament was held Thursday at Lubbock Christian

College and the Big Springers debated five rounds, meeting teams from junior colleges throughout the state. They defeated all comers to take the crown of the men's division.

It was the second year in a row the two youths have won the state championship.

Linda Paige and Winn Richbourg also entered the tourney, from here, winning their first two bouts, but losing in the third. Martin Landers is HCJC instructor for the debate teams.

School Band Concert Is **Cheered By Large Crowd**

The New Jersey senator conceded some further modifications More than 500 music lovers now a resident of Odessa, where might be made in this section. were in the Senior High School he is manager of a store, was auditorium Friday night for the formerly a junior high school Fourth to Marcy; Wednesday, Changes proposed by the Comannual high school and junior high band teacher here. He was pre- west of Birdwell Lane to Young; -Kill the provision making fedschool band concert. sented by Wiehe and took a bow eral funds available through con-

Douglas Wiehe, director of the senior band, said that the reception accorded the young muspecial program presented was well received.

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Thursday, the Kentwood and

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Democrats.

mid-June or earlier.

day, east of Birdwell Lane from of the underlying causes.

hold in Big Spring.

for local youngsters.

at Fifth and Austin.

Broom Sale

Debt Ceiling Just Has To Be Lifted

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 31, 1963 5-A

WASHINGTON (AP)-The legal | billion deficit. It got a big boost limit of the national debt drops Friday in a letter from former club will be conducted each night \$3 billion at midnight Sunday but President Dwight D. Eisenhower Tuesday through Saturday. Pro- the indications are it won't stay to Republican House Leader ceeds from the sale go to the down very long. Lighthouse For The Blind in San Congress would Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. Congress would already be act-

Antonio, a small percentage being ing on legislation to raise the ceil-A House debate on raising the retained by the club to purchase ing if the Treasury had its waydebt ceiling now would fit beautiglasses for needy children in Big but the issue, always touchy for fully into Republican plans and the party in power, is a real mione key Democrat said privately he fears the bill would be degraine headache this year for the leated.

The debt is rising and the ceil-So the issue will be brought up be sold is due to arrive here Mon- ing will have to be kept above it. later-perhaps early in May, day evening. It will be stored at Practically everybody, Republi- when it can be argued as a matcan and Democrat, agrees on ter of urgency. Moreover, the m-The schedule for selling is: Tues- this whether or not he approves evitable further increase may be included in the same bill, in an Unless Congress acts, the April effort to dispose of the whole po-1 reduction to \$305 billion will be litically painful subject in a sin-

followed by two more drops---to gle debate. \$300 billion June 25 and \$285 billion July 1. If this happened, the

Men Promoted

Democrats handling the debt NEW YORK-W. R. Grace and legislation have decided against Co. announced today the appointa full-fledged floor fight this far ment of W. P. Gage to senior ahead of the real squeeze. They vice president of the Chemical are also managing President Ken- Group. Thomas G. Gibian sucnedv's tax-cut proposals. ceeds him as president of the Re-

Republicans have seized as search Division. Both appointtheir No. 1 issue spending cuts ments became effective March 1, to hold down the projected \$11.9- 1963.



when his composition was played. Highland South areas: Friday, the John Haynie, trumpet teacher

from the North Texas Teachers Edwards Heights and local super- debt would pierce the ceiling by sicians was warm and that the College, was featured as a guest markets. soloist at the concert.

The Runneis Junior High School

ONTGOMERY

played-Passacagli and Allegro,

composed by Tommy Fry. Fry. Four Candidates For Forsan Posts

The Council of State Chambers of Commerce condemned the pro-FORSAN-Four candidates are posed legislation in a statement, in the field for three seats on the contending it would become a political pork barrel and "will cost Forsan City Council. The election

billions over the next decade if it is April 6. Two of the candidates are incumbents. They are A. P. Oglesby CARD OF THANKS and D. R. Long. Bobby Wash, We wish to express our very sin- who is presently on the council, is ccre thanks and appreciation to not running for re-election but is all who extended their sympathy a candidate for a seat on the Forto us during our sorrow in the san District School Board. Stantragic loss of our beloved little ley Willis and G. L. Monroney are

daughter Sallie Ann. May God be the other two Council candidates. Under Forsan's schedule the election of city council members Mr. & Mrs. Antonio Ramos

is held on the same date as the school trustee election

band, directed by Joe Burchfiel, Funds derived from the concert wish to thank the wonderful opened the program. Russell Mcwill go to help pay the high school Kiski and the Goliad Junior High band's expenses on a trip to School band were next presented Bucaneer Days celebration in and Wiehe and the High School my stay in the hospital. Corpus Christi, the first week in band concluded the evening's conposer of one of the numbers

was the introduction of the com-

A special feature of the concert

May. Wiehe said the band now cert. has sufficient funds for the 90 musicians to make trip to the coastal The federal grants under the city on chartered buses.

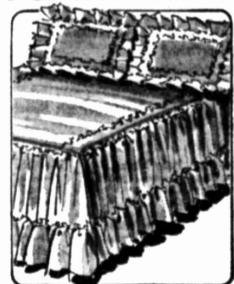


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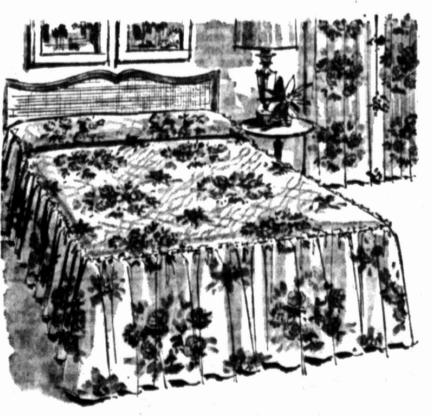
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could make in San Bruno, Calif .--

if he were willing to sign up for

the remote DEW-line, the United

States and Canada's radar warn-

ADVERTISED FLIGHT

Flores finished his 18 - month

ing network in the far north.

THE DRAMATIC STORY OF RALPH FLORES AND HELEN KLABEN

Fantastic Survival Of 49 Days In Yukon

EDITOR'S NOTE - Not often in this century have human beings come through an ordeal such as that survived by Ralph Flores and Helen Klaben. Here is the full story of their 49-day struggle sgainst the crueliles of a Yukon winter and of their rescue as the odds against them multiplied by the minute.

By JULES LOH Associated Press Staff Writer WHITEHORSE Yukon Terri-

He signed on for \$1,000 a month tory (AP)-Bush pilots call it with Federal Electric Corp., one the Rocky Mountain trench -- a of the DEW-line contractors, and rugged valley stretching 500 miles left San Bruno in his 1942 model from Watson Lake on the Yukon Howard airplane, a five-seater border down to Prince George in with an overhead wing and a 450 the middle of British Columbia. horsepower engine.

A range of 7,500-foot peaks conceals the valley when heavy tour late last January, and adweather swirls in from the plains vertised on the radio for a comto the northeast. If the eastern nanion to share expenses on his route to Prince George is socked return flight to San Francisco.

in - the safe route following the That was precisely where Helen Alaska Highway - pilots often Klaben wanted to go as a jumpduck into the trench for a sheltered flight south, first checking Kong. She heard the radio adtheir fuel supply because there is hardly a level stretch to land on anywhere in the desolate valley.

There is only one spot they Feb. 1. have to watch out for. About 70

Their plan was to follow the miles into the mouth of the trench Alaska Highway out of Fairbanks, a gap in the mountains lets the through the Yukon and into Britweather burst through like floodish Columbia, a common route water through a cracked levee. for pilots flying south The sudden gush can catch an un-

wary pilot by surprise. Whitehorse on the Yukon River That's what happened to Ralph near Lake Lebarge, the storied Flores

HEAP OF WRECKAGE capital of the Yukon Territory, In a matter of seconds, his rich in the lore of the 1898 gold highway. He didn't know the high-

single-engine airplane was a heap rush. STORM BLEW IN of brown and white wreckage on That night a storm blew into a brown and white hillside and Whitehorse - a Yukon storm, of his fuel gauge indicated the for the next 49 days he and his howling winds with powder - dry passenger, Helen Klaben, were believed to be two more victims snow which stings the face and of the cold, cruel, Canadian piles into shifting drifts. The natives here take weather like Northwest. this for granted; to most wait until the last possible mo-Flores is not a woodsman. Nor

is Miss Klaben. Neither knew, as strangers it's an awesome expeevery 10-year-old boy in this part The fierce weather had eased of the country does, the trick of

up somewhat Monday morning snaring a plump rabbit with a but it still was far from favorable shoelace noose. They didn't know, for flying. as all the bush pilots hereabouts Flores paid his \$6.60 hangar

know, how to peel off the edible fee for three days of storage. p.m. inner bark of a poplar tree or Ray Taylor of Yukon Flying how to brew a stew of wild roots Services Limited, then refueled or make a meal of caribou moss. the plane. He added 80 gallons

When their food was gone-all to the three tanks, filling them to they had was four cans of sar- their combined 120-gallon cadines, two cans of tuna fish, two pacity, enough fuel for six hours cans of fruit cocktail and a few in the air. crackers - they ate their tooth- Flores planned to follow the paste. When that was gone they highway to Fort St. John, flying over Teslin Watson Lake, and ate nothing

Fort Nelson. The total distance HOW DID THEY DO IT? Yet they survived. Old timers is 756 miles and Flores estimated who have lived in the treacherous it would take him 31/2 hours. Yukon all their lives still are Flores and Miss Klaben climbed into the plane and taxied to the wondering how they did it. head of the north-south runway Helen Klaben, 21, of Brooklyn, broken New York, is a girl with a so they could take off against an 8 to 12 mile per hour northwest lyn College, where she studied wind. It was 20 below zero a light snow was falling and visibility engineering, she decided to set was 20 miles. out on a world tour. "HE WAS A FOOL" Her first stop was Fairbanks, When the plane started down Alaska, where she got a job as the runway, Taylor and Lloyd a draftsman in the Bureau of Romfo, an experienced bush pilot. Land Management. After five stepped outside and watched until months she was ready to move the plane disappeared into the on. She decided to go to Hong clouds about a mile away. Nei-Kong. ther customarily took the trouble Ralph Flores, 42, is a profes- to watch takeoffs but they didn't sional mechanic and an amateur consider this one ordinary. Nopilot. He has a large family, six body at the airport had advised kids. Two years ago he heard how Flores against the flight, but a fellow could earn good pay- Rumfo said later, "He was a fool

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much better than a mechanic to go in weather like that." Watson Lake is 228 miles east wasn't a bad one considering the man a week. When he returned, and south of Whitehorse on the materials they had to work with. an 18-month stretch of work at Yukon-British Columbia border. They pulled the carpeting off The weather there was bad all of the plane for blankets, and

day Feb. 4, and at its worst be- ripped off the roof insulation. tween 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - They used the motor tarp as about the time Ralph Flores and a tent, and the cushions from the Helen Klaben were winging in. seats as beds. The temperature never did get

They had crashed into an area warmer than 18 below that day. that once had been burned by a and that night it dropped to 42 forest fire and there were many long logs lying beneath the snow. At 2 p.m. the visibility at Wat-He poured oil on the logs and son Lake was down to 21/2 milesburned them apart in ten-foot half a mile less than the minilengths for firewood. He cut some

mum at which Canadian regulasmall willow branches with a tions permit a plane of this type hammer and chisel and wove to take off. By 3 p.m. it was even worse, and Ralph Flores was far off his course.

below.

LOST RADIO BEAM

He had lost the radio signal beam and simply didn't know ing-off spot for her trip to Hong where he was. He circled around, trying to find vertisement and contacted Flores. some landmark, and eventually They agreed on a \$70 fee, and was blown westward into the left Fairbanks the next Friday, mouth of the Rocky Mountain Flying southward he trench. thinner

passed that treacherous gap in the mountain shield and suddenly the turbulence was terrible and the visibility near zero. Flores pulled upward, trying to

fly above the storm. He couldn't Their first overnight stop was get high enough. He pointed the nose downward, hoping to get low enough to see taste like soup. the ground and perhaps find the

way was 50 miles to the northeast. As he dropped lower the needle

still ached At night, Ralph would discuss second of his three tanks was his Mormon faith with Helen, a nearly dry. He wanted to con-Jew. He had a Bible with him. serve as much fuel as he could in Helen said she read it cover to weather like this and decided to cover. She also read some works of Robert W. Service, the poet of ment to switch to the third tank. the Yukon, and Thoreau's Wal-Just as he threw the switch he den, two books among her own glanced up from the gauge.

luggage. He saw the tree and at the same They gathered all their clothing instant felt it ripping into the from the wreckage and wrapped right wingtip. His wrist watch, it around themselves. Helen wore smashed in the crash, read 3:30 five pairs of woolen slacks-two black, one lavender, one brown,

SAW BLOOD

Helen Klaben was the first to gray blanket aboard. In the darkregain consciousness. She looked ness they heard an occasional over at Flores and saw blood wildcat scream. flowing in a torrent from his face LISTENED FOR PLANES

and mouth. Her right foot ached, and her left arm hung limp. She reached over and pounded Flores listen for the airplanes, someon the back. times catching a glimpse of one. "Ralph, Ralph, are you all

Helen had a hallmark datebookight?" she screamed. a small calendar-and each day Flores began to stir. He felt his she would mark down what the jaw; it was smashed badly on the weather was like and whether right side. He also knew imme- they had heard any airplanes diately some of his ribs were Soon she tired of keeping the journal and put it aside. He unfastened his seat belt and, After four weeks and three days tortured with pain, climbed in the crude mountain camp, through the broken windshield. Ralph decided to scout the area Then he reached in and helped to find a place more easily visible Helen struggle out the same way. from the air. He gathered a sup-The wind was howling through ply of logs for Helen, strapped on 60-foot pine trees. It was impos- his makeshift snowshoes, and sible to see more than a few feet. struck out. The snow was waist-deep and it About two miles down the was bitter cold. mountainside he found a small At 5 p.m. the airport at Fort exposed knoll. When he got there St. John sent out a bulletin say- he heard the distant drone of an ing Flores had failed to report. airplane, then spied it, as he said, The Royal Canadian Air Force way down on the other side of immediately launched a search the mountain. After four weeks they called off "I said to myself, 'That's it. the organized search as hopeless. Now they think I'm not here and Hamilton headed back to Watson on Airplane Lake and trudged up but bush pilots continued to keep they're looking in the high moun- Lake, radioing his news to the to the cabin where Komish and an eye out for signs of the wrecktains

one red. There also was a heavy

During the day they would

alongside the crumpled fuselage, down and back took the weakened | time, I wasn't sure he she said. "Then when he came her supply of firewood was exback, I knew he saw me, I just knew it. But when he flew away hausted MAKESHIFT SLED

and it began to get dark and he didn't come back, I wasn't so They piled their essential besure. longings on a piece of metal by

At Watson Lake, Hamilton's the side of the plane and used it partner, Hal Komish, and two ofas a sled. The trip was agonizingficers of the Royal Canadian ly slow. Helen's toes plainly were Mounted Police, Corporal Steve frostbitten, and the tips of Ralph's Pentaluk and Constable George fingers also were beginning to Lepke, already were forming a turn black. The color, however, rescue party to leave at 5 a.m. was hardly noticable to them-Jack McCallum and Al McNeill, their faces and hands by now were both airport employes, said they black from soot and smoke. also planned to go in McCallum's After setting up the new camp, Ralph, figuring correctly that the private plane.

When Hamilton, Komish and the Mounties arrived at the airport he might even find the highway at five o'clock, McCallum and Mcif he got to the base of the slope. Neill had already left, and were Three miles down, he came to at that moment landing on the

TWO AIRPLANES long and 200 yards wide. It was Hamilton and the others in two about sunset, and immediately he airplanes landed at Airplane began tramping a large SOS in Lake. Then Hamilton flew the 12 the snow, and a direction arrow miles to the slough alone, and pointing to the camp on the knoll. found McNeill standing beside Mc-At one end of the slough was a Callum's plane. McCallum was up creek. He began following it, not on the mountain, McNeill told

knowing it led to Airplane Lake, Hamilton, but apparently he a landmark for pilots and a fa- couldn't find the girl. Hamilton took off in his plane planning to direct McCallum to he site from the air. He saw that

started up the mountain with Mc-

in my arms," McCallum said.

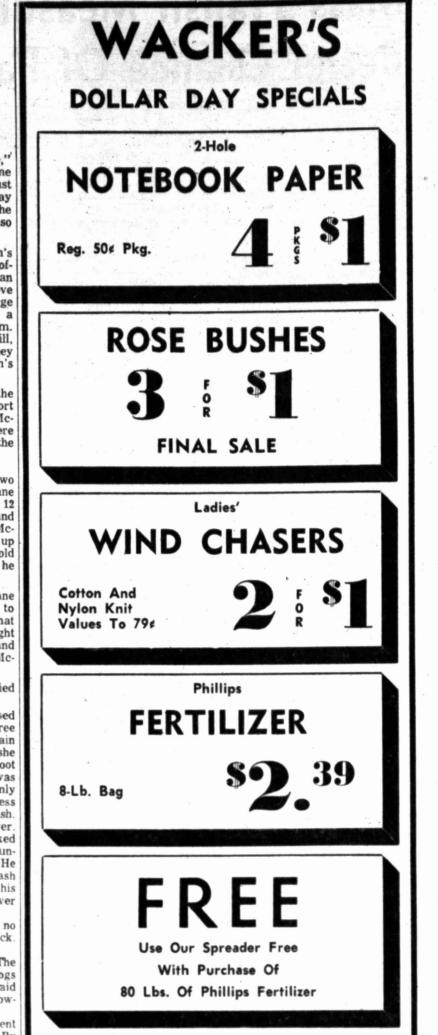
how best to get her the three miles down the rough mountain He glanced out of the cockpit, to the planes. It was clear she

looked closer, then asked George couldn't walk. Her frostbitten foot if he saw the same thing. They looked grotesque, and she was agreed, it looked like an SOS. pitifully weak. She weighed only Hamilton banked the plane in the 90 pounds, about 55 pounds less direction of the arrow and soon than her weight before the crash. spotted the girl, who was partly Hamilton provided the answer. obscured by the smoke of her As a bush pilot he had packed campfire many an animal out of the moun-"At first I thought it was an tains for big game hunters. He Indian," Hamilton said. "I saw would sling them on his back, lash the fire, and what looked like a their hind legs in front of his tent and a toboggan. I knew there waist, and hold their forelegs over were some Indians trapping in his shoulder.

He figured he would have no "I waggled my wings at her, trouble carrying Helen piggyback. then headed back down the creek SLOW GOING

It was slow going, though. The and spotted the other one. He was waving, too. I circled a couple of snow was deep, there were logs times, waggled my wings at him, buried in it, and Hamilton said he was "not much good on snow-Hamilton flew on to the David- shoes anyhow.'

son ranch, dropped his supplies McCallum and McNeill went ahead carrying two suitcases his nase and headed the time Hamilton and his burden back to the SOS for another look. This time, when he circled the were close to the edge of the clearing, McCallum had flown to she tipped the "toboggan" Airplane Lake and returned with and Hamilton made out the por-Pentaluk. The Mountie carried the tion of an airplane, N-588. That was when I realized these girl the remaining 200 yards and helped her into Hamilton's plane. might be the people who went Meanwhile the two Indian trapdown in the Howard." he said



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"We'd pretend the melted snow was soup," Helen said. "One day it would be tomato then beef then vorite spot for trappers from the all the other varieties. You know, nearby Indian community of Lowshe said, "if you think about it er Post hard enough, it soon begins to

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girl.

The next day, Sunday March 24, Helen's broken left arm began son Lake was flying a load of to mend between the splints Ralph groceries and a passenger, Indian Neill, had put around them. But her hunting guide Jack George, to right foot, twisted in the crash,

Scoop Davidson's ranch at the beginning of the Rocky Mountain The three men then discussed trench.

SAW THE 'SOS'

McCallum was headed in the right bush pilot Chuck Hamilton of Wat- direction, so he landed again and "When I got to her she cried

He started back up the moun- On the ground, Helen wasn't brewing and moose steaks sizzling tain to get Helen and move their quite sure what to make of it. The camp Ralph and Helen built | camp down to the knoll. The trip "When he came by the first

ers had done their job well. "I circled her a couple of times, They found Flores the previous then circled the man, then landed evening about three miles up the at Airplane Lake, where the trapcreek toward Airplane Lake. They pers have a cabin. I was hoping led him sourdough-a hard panthey would be in it. cake-like biscuit-made camp, TRAPPERS THERE stayed with him overnight and

They were-Charlie Porter and brought him back on their dog Louis Boya. He told them where sled to the cabin the next day. the man was, and sent them after They arrived just before Hamilhim with their dog sleds. Then ton, Helen and the others landed airport as he flew. Constable Lepke already had tea

on the fire. 'SO HAPPY'

"They were so happy." Hamil

ton said, "You should have seen how happy they were in that cabin.

Helen and Ralph flew to Watson Lake in the same plane, with Hamilton and Pentaluk. A commercial airliner made an unscheduled stop there, and brought them to Whitehorse, where an ambuhance took them to the hospital. Their ordeal was over. They will bear the scars of their adventure for the rest of their lives.

The doctors said Helen's toes would have to come off. Ralph's jaw would remain lightly mis-

shapen That night it began to snow. It snowed four inches before morning, obliterating the SOS on the slough near Airplane Lake.



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> GUATEMALA CITY, Guate- calm and apparently normal, Communist faction. Several other mala (AP) - Former president with businesses operating as usu- Communist leaders disappeared Juan Jose Arevalo, who paved al Saturday afternoon. Saturday. the way for a Communist-line gov-Meanwhile, the government an- Informed sources discounted re-

> ernment in Guatemala in the nounced that Communist leader ports that the Communists are 1950s, has returned secretly in a Victor Manuel Gutierrez appar- leading guerrilla bands in remote ently has been kidnaped by a areas. new bid for power.

> > Way Open For Railroads

He is a bitter critic of the United States

Defying President Miguel Ydigoras' efforts to keep him out, Arevalo entered Guatemalan terri tory in fulfilment of a pledge to return by Sunday to begin a campaign for the presidency in the ovember elections.

CRUDE CAMP

CHICAGO (AP) - Operating its March 4 decision, is expected Ydigoras, who considers Arevale a Communist, said earlier this brotherhoods of the nation's rail- to issue next week a mandate dismonth that the ex-president "must roads have allowed a court dead- solving a temporary injunction orline to pass in the railroad-union der issued earlier by U.S. district state in a clear-cut manner whether he is or is not" Red be- dispute over proposed work rules court.

fore being allowed back in aimed at eliminating 65,000 onthe country from his home in train jobs, clearing the way for backs involve firemen in diesel

Mexico City HAS BEEN SEEN effect Arevalo's whereabouts were not The carriers' action is expectdisclosed, but rumors that he had ed to result in creation of an board would have the effect of entered Guatemala were con- emergency fact-finding board by blocking for 60 days either enfirmed when he saw and spoke to President Kennedy.

correspondents. unions could have petitioned the the five brotherhoods. (In Washington, the Guate-U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider malan Embassy said Arevalo's reits 8-0 decision upholding the right turn was confirmed by President of the railroads to put the rules Ydigoras in a telephone converinto effect. The high court, on the basis of

Girl Scout Group

On Ruidoso Trip

from Troop 299 at Webb Air Force Base left at noon Friday for a weekend of skiing, tobagganing. persons allowed on the street will be those bearing Defense Minis- Ruidoso, N.M.

try passes. The government also banned gatherings of more than include a trip to the Indian reser-

four persons. Censorship was imposed and Air Force Retreat about eight Lot Of Mileage even official communiques were miles from Ruidoso. Heading adults making the trip

Most of the proposed job cutice or switching. Appointment of a fact-finding forcement of rules changes or a

Revival Slated At Northside Church

A revival, with all preaching in Spanish, will be held at the Northside Baptist Church (Mission Bautista La Fe) beginning Monday and continuing through Sunday.

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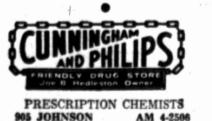
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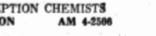
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Felix

IS AN ART Most prescription drugs are now pre-compounded by the pharmaceutical firms. But, many of them are so potent, have such similar names, that it requires expert knowledge to always be certain we dispense exactly what the physician

prescribes. There are still prescriptions for ointments, lotions, capsules, eye preparations, etc. which require individual compounding. We welcome these prescriptions, even though they take more time to prepare.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?





sation Saturday. Ambassador Carlos Alejos said Arevalo is in hiding, but police are looking for him. When found, he will be charged with plotting a 1950 ambush in which an army chief was

killed, the ambassador added.) The government earlier in the

week declared a state of siege-Thirteen Senior Girl Scouts modified martial law-and Saturday it announced a 12-hour curfew beginning at 8 p.m. The only

skating and other recreation at Other diversions during the trip

vations. The group will stay at the

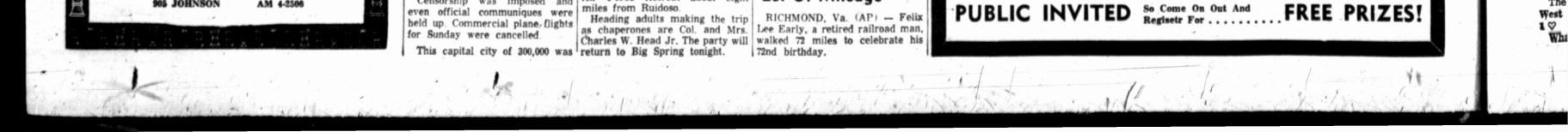
the carriers to put the rules into locomotives used for freight serv-

Friday was the last day the strike by the 200,000 members of

Services will be held daily at

Rev. Garcia, pastor of a Lamesa church, will be the evangelist. He is a graduate of Wayland Bap-

All interested residents are in-



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Club Told About Nursing Home

Rad Ware, who will serve as an institution," Ware told his lisgeneral manager of the Bennett teners.

House, a nursing home soon to be He added that construction plans built here, told members of the for the 200-bed facility would fol-American Business oClub at a low closely a Lubbock structure noon luncheon in the Settles Ho- nursing home which has already tel Friday that officials of the fa- been built.

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Paul Dodds, a past ABC dis-1) Catering to the cares and needs of the nursing home's resi- trict governor, and Joe Selter, dents; 2) striving to make each president of the Sands Hills ABC resident feel secure; 3) giving affiliate, both of Odessa, were on each person an identity; and 4) hand to extend invitations to the seeing that each resident is pro- gathering to attend the ABC regional convention in Odessa April vided with a spirit for adventure. "We want Bennett House to be 4-5-6

Selter, who formerly resided in regarded as a home rather than

Job Listing Book Is At Library

Big Spring, revealed 41 persons had already made reservations to attend the convention and scores of others from all over the area are expected. Members of the local ABClub

will take their noon luncheon at the Howard County Free Library Big Spring State Hospital Friday. has been provided with a copy of May 3, as per custom of long the National Director Service list standing, it was announced. It of 20,000 summer jobs available was also disclosed that the bingo across the United States. parties to be staged under spon-The book is called "Summer sorship of the club will be started Employment Directory." It lists at the state hospital the night of employment open to summer Thursday, May 9.

workers in many fields in the 50 A meeting of past presidents of the service club will be held at Summer job hunters are invited the Wagon Wheel restaurant at noon Monday when nominations to check the book.

Granted Parole

states.

for club officers for the next fiscal year will be made. Elmo Phillips, president of the club, won the weekly door prize

Friday was Ladies Day and Earnest Henry Jr., 19-year-old Negro sentenced to one and one among wives on hand were Mrs. Bill Bradford, Mrs. Arvil Henry, half years for car burglary in this county, has been paroled, it Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Tom Marr. Mrs. Walter Stroup, Mrs. John was announced Saturday. Henry had served six months of the sen- Black, Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mrs. tence and was ordered released. Pete Hull and Mrs. Charles Dur-He was sent to the penitentiary ham.

Oct. 15, 1962. He had pleaded Other guests included Dr Charles Rainwater and Darrell guilty Feb. 15. 1962 and had been given a probated sentence which Everett. The latter is becoming was later revoked. a member of the organization.

DEAR ABBY **Breakfast** At Home



DEAR ABBY: After seven when my husband starts cracking years of marriage my wife re- his knuckles and then the joints fuses to make breakfast for me. of his toes I go out of my mind. I never had a thought of another Can you help me? We've been girl until I started eating breakfast at a cafe. I see this pretty married 21 years and he knows it little waitress up and working at bothers me but he does it any seven in a fresh, starched apron, way.

her face made up and her hair CRACKING UF nicely brushed. And she always DEAR CRACKING: 1 am going has a sweet smile for me. I like to recommend beeswax ear plugs her so much I tip her a dollar again! If your drug store doesn't every morning for juice, coffee have them, holler-until they stock and two donuts. I want to stay up.

true to my wife, but the pretty little waitress is on my DEAR ABBY: My husband has mind more and more. Please print a buddy. This buddy just sepathis. Maybe my wife will see it rated from his wife. They planned an overnight trip to see a ball and wake up BUYING MY BREAKFAST game. The buddy is dating an un-

DEAR BUYING: The pretty lit- married girl and he invited her tle waitress isn't up at seven with to go along. They stayed overher face made up and her hair night in a motel. My husband said nicely brushed, serving you with they had a great big room with a sweet smile because she LOVES a partition. He said he and his you, you dope. It's her bread and buddy slept in the big double bed butter. Don't try to justify your and the girl slept on the other side roving eye. Offer your wife a dol- of the partition in the single bed. lar tip for juice, coffee and two My husband told me this himself. donuts, and I'll bet you get break- I told my husband I didn't think it looked very good and he said it fast at home. . . .

looked perfectly harmless to him. DEAR ABBY: In the case of What do you think?

the executive who was invited to attend a dinner party without his DEAR UPSET: Your husband wife, because the hostess was was foolish to travel with an unshort a place setting: All I can married couple who had no busisay is if he were MY husband, he ness traveling together. You were would not have accepted a dinner right. It didn't look very good. invitation unless his wife was in-

cluded. I don't care if the hostess What's on your mind? For a was a college graduate, she has personal reply, send a self - ada lot more missing than one place dressed, stamped envelope Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, setting.

ALSO A COLLEGE GRAD Calif.

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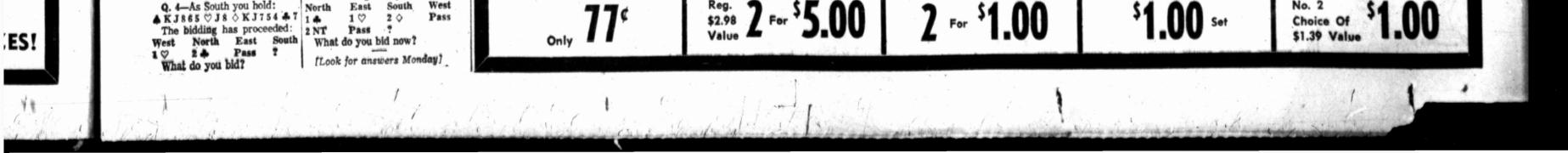
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Ethics Code **Urged Upon** Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- of ethics which would warrant the gress, concerned by attacks on respect not only of the nation but its members' behavior, was of the free world."

MISUSE OF FUNDS urged Saturday to adopt a strict code of ethics, including a ban on hiring relatives.

Full accounting of all travel expenses, publication of all income and assets and criminal penalties in conflict of interest cases were proposed in a bill introduced by Rep. W. J. Brvan Dorn, D-S.C.

activity of the federal government," said Dorn. "Now it is high time the Congress adopts a code on Cuban policy.

the week

(Continued from Page One)

head injuries. Violent death also would investigate allegations of came to Lloyd H. Hollis, 31, Grand misconduct anywhere in govern-Prairie, whose decapitated body was found beside the T&P tracks east of town. . .

Put a visit to the Sabin vaccine Green, D-Ore., also called for a centers on your calendar today, right under plans to attend church. It takes all three to complete the job, so for maximum. protection get your Type III vac- democratic process and our own cine today.

Lines may be long Monday tation. when car owners run out of time for getting new car tags. If you bruised sensibilities was a magare one of those who have de- azine article about "Congresslayed, you can expedite matters men Who Cheat." The article by making sure you have your threatens to touch off an investilast year's tag receipts with you gation-but whether of the article, when you get to the window. or its charges, is not yet clear.

There were a couple of bad article for "Parade," attributed days at Black Rock at the county the cheating charges to an anonypokey when Daniel Cleventer and mous congressman. He was Aulten Vaughn Jr., trusties, short roundly denounced in the House circuited an elevator and es- Thursday and Rep. Omar Burlecaped. Before the day was out son, D-Tex., invited him to repeat they had been retaken at Mid- the charges in a public hearing they had been retaken at the charges in a public internation land. Pablo Campos, however, was more elusive. He slashed his wrists, and then when taken to a hospital skipped out through a gested the identity of congress-

Dorn joined a growing band of members who have expressed alarm at the continuing criticism of congressmen for misuse of public funds in their travels, conflicts of interest and nepotism. And the legislators are hearing about it from home.

For example, Rep. Charles E. "We have investigated every Bennett, D-Fla., said the number of letters he has received on the matter is second only to mail

> He urged creation of a grievance committee or commission on ethics to deal with complaints about misbehavior.

Bennett, who proposed the code of ethics for government service which was enacted by Congress in 1958, has also submitted a bill

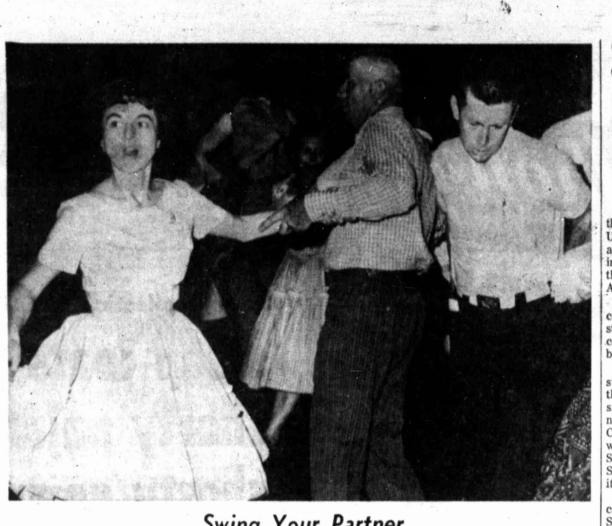
to create a bipartisan commisstreet. Two days later she died of sion on ethics. The commission ment and recommend policies to deal with it

LOSS OF CONFIDENCE

Two weeks ago, Rep. Edith congressional code of ethics, "lest the erosion of public confidence become the real threat to the people wonder if their government condones greed and exploi-

The latest blow to Congress' North Central Texas under a se- storm activity.

Jack Anderson, who wrote the Judge Appeals For Help To Trace Killer



Swing Your Partner

Dancers pictured were having a gala time when they were caught in action Saturday night during the annual Square and Round Dancing Festival held at the Howard County Junior College Student Union Buildings. Two dances were staged simultaneously, one in the Dora Roberts SUB and the

By The Associated Press

thunderstorm alert. The

other in the old SUB. By 8:30 p.m. more than 115 couples had already registered and about 25-30 more latecomers were expected. It was hosted by local square dance clubs and sponsored by the Permian Basin Square Dance Association.

Storms Forecast Shoot Down

Cuban Planes, For The Panhandle Says Barry alert followed an earlier one that Threats of severe spring storms forecast similar conditions in the

erupted in broad sections of North Panhandle and South Plains. HOUSTON (AP) - Sen. Barry Texas Saturday and the U. S. Some thunderstorms occurred Weather Bureau warned of pos- in the Wichita Falls area of North Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Saturday sible hail and damaging winds. Texas and in the Lubbock and the United States should shoot day evening. No injuries were re-At 9 p.m., the bureau placed Childress areas of West Texas. down Cuban fighter planes that corded. parts of the South Plains and Hail accompanied some of the intentionally strafe U.S. shipping.

As long as it just rained, farm- by two planes, apparently 309 Harding, and John Paul Johners welcomed the thundershowers. Russian-built MIGs, on the U. S. son, 512 Washington; and at Eight-At Electra, in a wheat area of North Texas, farmers had their Cuban coast, Goldwater said he rels, 209 Mesquite, and David Lawfirst good rain this year. Rainfall did not know if the strafing was rence Taylor, 510 E. 16th. in the area ranged from 2.25 intentional.

Hail pounded Iowa Park briefly and shoot down any MIGs we but no damage was reported. sight

publicans for the GOP presiden- time for the National Cherry Blos- Notes, under the direction of LHS

Spanish Youths Navy In Dilemma Protest Alleged Over Ship Planning U.S. Insults

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P-TA Parley

VALENCIA, Spain (AP)-More than 500 students marched on the U.S. Consulate Saturday in protest against alleged "insults to Spain" future size of the fleet. in President Kennedy's address to the recent Conference of Central American presidents.

During the demonstration, which continued for nearly an hour, a stone smashed a window of the consulate. The offices were closed in bounds. but several employes were there. On the other hand, there are

Members of the group, which swelled to about 2,000 persons by the time it reached the consulate. said they were protesting Kennedy's statements at San Jose, Costa Rica, particularly one in which they claimed he said the Spaniards went to Central and South America only to carry away its gold.

Several students carried pla cards, some charging the United States with "treason in Cuba." Others advised the Americans to 'go home.

Police seized cameras of some LAMESA (SC)-About 100 reprephotographers at the scene, and sentatives from 10 West Texas questioned reporters. In Madrid, American Embassy and Saturday during the Districct officials said they were awaiting 16 Congress of Parents and Teacha full report from the consul, John ers annual spring conference. Brooks, in Valencia before decid-Mrs. Hollis Puckett, Big Spring, ing whether to protest. Spanish district president, was in charge newspapers and broadcasts re- of the first general session Saturcently have been assailing Ken- day morning. Theme of the connedy's speech in Costa Rica and ference was "Our American Herithe Clay report recommending itage." Pre-conference activities less U.S. assistance to Spain and got under way Friday after-Portugal.

Minor Collisions at the high school. **Reported To Police**

Two minor automobile collisions schools. Panels consisting of four were investigated by police Saturgroups took part in the discussion. Mrs. Charles Busby, Lamesa, received a lifetime membership in

the organization. Discussing the attack Thursday Wasson Road, Thomas A. Welch, exhibits in the foyer of the audiinvolved were: At Belvedere and torium. Also on display was a large free-hand drawing of the Statue of Liberty drawn by Kenneth Johnson.

ington's Japanese cherry trees The 9 p.m. alert was in effect Goldwater, backed by Texas Re- will be blooming next weekend in cluded dinner music by the Tor- insurgents there.

YEAR BELOW AVERAGE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- indications McNamara and his tary of Defense Robert S. McNa- civilian advisers feel the Navy mara has thrown the Navy into can get along with fewer ships a dilemma in which revived hopes over-all, including the possible for more atomic-powered surface layup of troop transports. ships clash with concern over the

The defense chief has ordered the Navy to conduct separate On one hand, McNamara has in- studies which are well under way dicated he is sympathetic to the and could be completed by May. idea of building a nuclear - pow-The Navy for some years has ered carrier and possibly other been noting its fleet is aging, and atomic ships-provided the Navy claiming it needs considerably can prove the cost would be with- more money to modernize.

COSTS

Because of the pressing demands of modernization, the decision was made to build only conventional-powered surface ships. Navy leaders felt they could get three conventional ships for the price of two atomic vessels.

When the 85,000-ton nuclearpowered carrier Enterprise was commissioned in 1961, then Secretary of the Navy John B. Connally said that unless some way was found to reduce the cost the \$474-million flattop would be the only one of its kind.

But within the past several months, the Navy determined that counties registered here Friday technological advances permit sharp reductions in cost.

Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth told the House Armed Services Committee last month that it would cost only another 20 per cent to construct a nuclear-powered carrier instead of a conventional craft

The Pentagon has in the bank noon with a session in the Flame \$310 million which Congress voted Room of Pioneer Natural Gas. Mrs. last year for a new conventional Puckett was also in charge of that aircraft carrier. It was learned meeting. Saturday's meetings were the Navy has urged that the administration ask for a supplemen-Discussions on citizenship Satur- tal appropriation of about \$60 milday were led by Nat Williams, lion to make that a nuclear-powsuperintendent of Lubbock ered craft.



The Lamesa Independent School WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Sen. District hosted a banquet honor- John Tower, R-Tex., declared "If it was," he said, "I believe Cherry Trees Bloom ing all district board members and Saturday that the United States their husbands or wives at the should blockade Cuba, should rec-WASHINGTON (AP) - Wash- school cafeteria Friday evening. ognize the Cuban government in Other special entertainment in- exile and give all possible aid to

The Texas portion of the alerted tial nomination, was in Houston zone was bounded by Denison, for a speech Saturday night at a Park Service horticulturists fore- musical program by the Slumtown Kennedy administration at an afternoon press conference. With him was Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky. Tower said there was a probability that Russia still has missiles in Cuba. "We do not have any certain knowledge that they do not have missiles there," he added. "Certainly, hundreds of Communist agents are being trained there." COOPERATION BY OAS He stressed the need for cooperation with the organization of American States (OAS) and if such cooperation was not forthwith the situation on its own

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merchant ship Floridian off the eenth and Main, Clover Ernest Sor-

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Jaycees were pleasantly surprised at the response to their first annual Rattlesnake Roundup. About 5,000 people turned out to get a look at the thousand snakes caught during the threeday contest. Meanwhile, Jaycees did a land office business in serving fried rattlesnake meat to about 1,000 people, plus oodles of skins and rattlers. It was a big financial success and couldn't have happened to a more deserv- Connally told Texas National ing group. . . .

This week brings up the spring the nation in efficiency and capaelections. Tuesday the city com- bility. mission balloting will be on Connally spoke at the associathree candidates for two places. tion's annual awards dinner. Saturday, school districts will select trustees, and two county Guard ranks first," Connally said. board members.

Two Big Spring students at the University ranked high in the Receiving the Texas National Judge said. I feel like the most wants Louisiana to join his state helpless, hopeless man in the wants Louisiana to join his state land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. uteman Award, were guardsmen R. W. Rosene, and Jerry Younger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger rated magna cum laude and cum laude ampla et magna.

After nearly a year's respite. safe crackers returned to our A. K. Penrod, Lubbock: 1st Sgt. Judge Langdon said. "I can't rest cently would "enable our people city. They peeled the lid of a safe Curtis Daniel, San Angelo: Col. until the killer is found at Hull & Phillips Food Store Lynn M. Yeatts, Fort Worth: Sheriff's officers had made no didates who are not liberals and much as you would a banana. Capt. John T. Lynch Jr. Odessa: visible progress in the investiga-They made off with about \$2,000 Maj. Louis A. Howard, Garland, tion. Capt. Ralph Edmundson said and could well afford to scatter and Lt. Col. Robert H. Dwyer, silver along their way to the exit. Houston.

With the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club and other Fails To Return friends gathered around, ground was broken Saturday for Bennett House, a nursing home for the elderly. The ground was about as rocky as the road Bruce Frazier A prospective customer at day, is making excellent response ought to stand up and be counted, the facility. If plans materialize price - for nothing. as hoped, this will be the first of up the ultimate facility

Move To Revoke Man's Probation

set for 10 a.m. April 4. Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, has ordered Briggs into court on that date to show cause why the probation granted him should not be set aside. Gil Jones, district attorney, has filed the motion with the court attaching to it a report of John Dibrell, probation officer, asserting Briggs has failed to comply with the requirements of his probation



men he names be hidden until they have had a chance to be questioned in private under oath

Guardsmen Draw Warm Praise From Governor

With him were his only son, AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. John John, 18, and Willis Murphey, 24, his daughter's fiance. The daugh-Guardsmen Saturday night that ter, Jane, 21, a coed at Texas their organization ranks first in Christian University, was found shot to death in an abandoned

down her killer.

Tormented by grief, Judge Jack

Langdon of the Texas Court of

Civil Appeals returned to Phoenix

mation might seem, it may help.

Judge Doing Well

Otto Dozier, Glasscock County

judge, admitted to the Howard

County Hospital Foundation on Fri-

Friday to make his plea.

cave north of Phoenix last Saturday Shot twice in the stomach and "When I say the Texas National once in the forehead, the girl also was sexually assaulted.

"I merely echo the record of A big muscular man whose Texas' minutemen which speaks eyes are clouded with pain, the so eloquently. Guard's highest honor, the Min- world, "I plead for anyone with infor. Democratic presidential electors Sgt. Maj. Charles Ray. Austin, mation to come forward. No mat- pledged to support the national and Maj. Gen. Lloyd Bentsen Sr., ter how insignificant that infor- ticket.

Mission

The association also named six "I believe that somebody, some- that an elector law law passed new directors. They were M. Sgt. where else, saw something," by the Mississippi Legislature re-Saturday, 'Everything is just where it was. No new leads."

Borrowed Auto

and his mother. Mrs. Nell Fra- Shasta Ford Sales Saturday de- to treatment, according to his regardless of political affiliation, zier, experienced in arranging for cided he would get a car at his physician. Dr. Clyde Thomas. The for a return to constitutional govcounty judge, who has been ill for ernment," Barnett said.

Police were informed Saturday two weeks, was suffering from a a series of four units to make afternoon that someone whose heart condition when admitted to identity has not been established the hospital. borrowed a vehicle to test-driveit about noon that day and as far as they knew he was still testing No Polio Cases it. The company reported a 1960 model green and white vehicle

stolen An 11-year-old boy was arrest. Health Department said Saturday when a barn caught fire. It was A motion to revoke a three ed by police Saturday for shop- that no polio cases were reported totally destroyed. The fire oc-

C. Briggs on a felony indictment ware store. He was turned over March 23. Only one case has been the Andrews Highway. for writing a worthless check is to Bob Darland, juvenile officer, reported this year.

> Young Man Hospitalized **Following Auto Mishap**

Jackie Lynn Thomas, 22, 3203 ing. She gave police a descriptio ? Dixon, was retained overnight at of the other car. The accident oc-Malone and Hogan Foundation curred while the car was parked

Winters. 20 miles \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner cast Saturday northeast of Lubbock to 20 miles given in his honor PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-A Fort northeast of Childress. Included He was greeted at the airport

in a plan aimed at squeezing out

Barnett said in a speech Friday

Then the two slates would go before the voters in a primary, with

the winner gaining the Democrat-

"Every man worth his salt

McClure Barn Is

Destroyed By Fire

Firemen made two calls to the

Another call was made to the

scene when the charred remains

The residence of Robert L. Mc-

Donald, 603 Linda, was damaged

slightly from fire and smoke Fri-

day evening when grease on a

burst into flame that evening.

Eck McClure residence Friday

inches to 1.60.

the state.

left wingers.

ic party label.

until 3 a.m. Sunday.

Worth, Tex., judge whose daugh- were Wichita Falls, Snyder, Stam- by a group of young Republicans ter was found shot to death a ford, Gainesville, Sherman, Deni- carrying a placard "Goldwater in week ago Saturday issued a pub- son, Graham and Vernon. 64" and a host of newsmen.

lic appeal for help in running Wichita Falls reported .73 of an favors hit-and-run raids by Cuban inch of rain during a 24-hour refugees and hopes the State Deperiod ending at 6 p.m. Saturday. partment is not serious in saying Lubbock had 30 and Childress .04. it opposes such activities. As the storm activity arose,

Goldwater strongly advocated a warm and moist air covered the blockade of Cuba, adding he has central and eastern portions of urged this for three years. He said, "Russian troops now stationed on the Caribbean island

must go. Barnett Calls On The Senator said he agrees with Louisiana To Join Anti-Demo Move

WEST MONROE, La. (AP)judge said, "I feel like the most Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett said, "I'm a candidate for the first quarter. United States Senate

> Marion Edwards May Have Surgery

cattleman and landowner of How- inch. ard County, is in the Methodist to vote for conservatism-for can-Hospital in Lubbock in serious condition. Plans are for him to undergo surgery today if tests made Sat-The new Mississippi law pro- urday reveal this to be necessary. vides for the state Democratic Some time ago, Edwards was at to 8 a.m. was 68 degrees.

slates of presidential electors, malignancy in the lung.



'Trace' Of Rain

A few scattered drops of rain The all-time high for that date is coming, then the U.S. should deal former President Eisenhower that early Saturday provided March 97 scored in 1946. President Kennedy's budget with an official rain rating of a Nor, for that matter, was this Commenting on the recent at

Symfunny

should be cut but disagrees with "trace" and advanced 1963 the driest March. In 1904 and tack by Cuban planes on a U.S. through its third month lagging again in 1918 March passed with- ship, Morton said Asked if he was a candidate more than 2 inches behind the 60 out even a trace of moisture. It for the presidency. Goldwater year average in rainfall for the was the first "trace" March since fools to repeat these attacks. I

> Clouds, cooler weather and a er Marches with the same dismal feeling of resentment in this nafeeling of dampness stirred hope report-1902-'03. Saturday that the dry weather The driest January-February- action. might be broken. There were re- March in Big Spring history was ports light showers did fall Fri-

climb to a sizzling 95 degrees and In the 63 years that records the heat held on stubbornly into have been kept there are 20 Janthe night. The coolest reading up uary - February - March combina-

a record for March 29, however.



Friday saw the temperature March, wound up with a "trace." ship in isolating Cuba so that it

siles

first quarter of 1904 was one of the sion that followed an all-day Redrier of the lot-.25 inch rain fell publican workshop.

in January, none in February and a trace in March. This year's quarter is even

ahead of the rainfall scored in 1962-the three months total for that year was .77. Average for the 60 year period

Lavan Is Denied

for the three months is 2.09 inches. one "well-wheeled" thief. Someone made off with five tires and C. Pierce, 2305 Roberts. Stay Of Execution

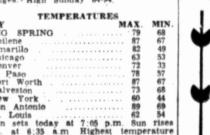
stacked behind a pump house and were taken some time between noon Wednesday and 4:30 p.m.

AUSTIN (AP) - State Pardons Board Chairman Jack Ross said \$55. Saturday the board has denied a stay of execution for John Lavan,

chair early Sunday morning. Lavan was convicted of the widow

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly through Monday Chance of afternoon and located on the south side of the thundershowers west and north



"I feel the Cubans would be 1925, however, and joins two oth- feel they would whip up such a tion that people would demand

"Last October, I supported in 1925 when the combined total President Kennedy's action in reday night on the countryside north rain for the three months was 15 gard to the Cuban crisis 100 per and east of Big Spring and, far- inch. The three months this year cent, and I do not know of any Marion Edwards, widely known ther to the east, Snyder had .52 are credited with 1.06-all of which Republican who did not. But now fell in February. January, like we should take a vigorous leader-

can no longer be a launching pad for Communist ideas and mis-

Morton and Tower spoke Saturtions which have had less rain convention to name two separate the hospital for the removal of a The 95 degree reading was not than the quarter just ending. The day night at a GOP dinner ses-

Wheels And Tires

Reported Stolen Big Spring today has at least

wheels from the residence of J. Pierce told police the tires were

Friday. They were valued at about

A motor from an air conditioner was reported stolen from Keith scheduled to die in the electric Carey, 1103 Owens. The loss was noted when Carey and another person were replacing pads on the slaying of a 54-year-old Houston cooler. Carey told police he had no idea when the theft occurred.

An unknown quantity of beer was taken Friday from the Nite Hawk Cafe, 703 W. 3rd, according to Elmo Henry. Entry was gained by bending the blades on a fan building.



BUILDING PERMITS

PUBLIC RECORDS

stove caught fire.

AUSTIN (AP) - The State

year probated sentence granted C. lifting from the Big Spring Hard- in Texas for the week ending curred about three miles west on

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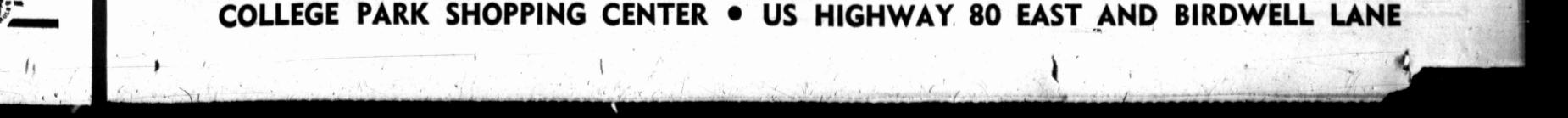
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10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 31, 1963 [Tulane to the east city limits on some areas are being added. These

New Street Lighting Up

A Part of Party of Pa

East Fourth Street; two at each include the Eleventh Place area. have just been installed on high intersection on Marcy from Go- west of Baylor, and on Baylor ways and strategic intersections liad to Grafa, and at Mesa and Boulevard. Lights are also being in Big Spring by the Texas Elec-Robin Street intersections. tric Service Co., under the city's lighting program.

New mercury vapor street lights

New type lights, to replace the North Side, and added to both Vapor lights were now in from old pie-plate bulb reflectors, in parks.



Executions **Delayed** For replaced on some areas on the

Houston Pair

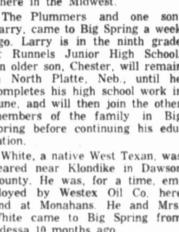








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J. Dyes Leads Wildcat Angels Defeat Houston Colts NY Committee Says For 15th Win Surge At San Angelo By The Associated Press

Dyes set records of 248 feet 1 1-3 101/2 inches in the broad jump in the process of carrying Abilene Christian College to a smashing third straight victory in the San Angelo Relays Saturday.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
SAN ANGELO (AP) - Jerry
Dyes set records of 248 feet 1 13
inches in the javelin and 24 feet
10½ inches in the broad jump in
the process of carrying Abilene
Christian College to a smashing.
Third straight victory in the San
Angelo Relays Saturday.
Billy Foster, Southern Methodi
is sophomore, viced with Dyes as
to performer as he nipped Den-
nis Richardson, Abilene Christian
College's hitherto unbeaten sprint
er, in the 100-yard dash in as
blazing 9.5. It was Foster's first
triumph over Richardson in seven
the Methodist star was running on
a painfully bruised heel.
Disc 2.324% (new record-oid record) as an Angelo, 21-9; 4.Ricky Smith. Cooper, 21-7%.
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10:6-19; 2. Jesse Patterson. Sweetwater, 66:1
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biddy Luce. Fort Sto top performer as he nipped Dennis Richardson, Abilene Christian College's hitherto unbeaten sprinter, in the 100-yard dash in a triumph over Richardson in seven tries and was achieved although the Methodist star was running on a painfully bruised heel.

Dyes was high point man and most valuable athlete for the third straight meet this season. He racked up 13 1-3 points with his broad jump and javelin victories. a leg on the first place 440-yard relay team and fourth in the shot

He speared Abilene Christian to

60 points and an easy victory in

the university class. Texas A&M

was second with 301/2. Texas third

with 26. Foster ran with a 10 to

15 miles per hour wind at his

back and led all the way to beat

The relays produced 14 records

and two ties in two days of com-

petition with Dyes hanging up two

and Rex Wilson, Texas hurdler,

one and a tie in the university

Wilson tied the record in the

120-yard high hurdles with 14.1

and set a mark in the 330-yard

intermediate hurdles with 38.6.

The latter became a record be-

Fort Stockton won the top high

school division championship with

29 points and its Buddy Luce set

a 120-yard high hurdles record of

14.7. Abilene Cooper and Midland

tied for second with 23 points

University Division High jump 1 John Collins. Texas A&M. 6-0 4. tie between Terry. Texas Tech. and Daniels. Texas A&M. 6-0 (posi-tions awarded on basis of fewer misses). Shot put-1. Danny Roberts. Texas A&M. 56 feet 11 inches 2. Roger Orrell. Abi-lene Christian. 54-0 3 Charles Jordan. Texas. 52-2% 4. Jerry Dyes. Abilene Christian. 50-5 440-yard relay - 1. Abilene Christian

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troit defeated Cincinnati 5-2 at Tampa, Pittsburgh edged Kansas City 3-2 in 11 innings at Fort Myers, the Chicago Cubs whipped Boston 9-4 at Mesa, Milwaukee turned back Washington 7-4 at **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** Pompano Beach, the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankees 5-1 at Fort Lauderdale, BIG SPDING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1963 SEC. B

the New York Mets topped Philadelphia 7-1 at St. Petersburg and the Los Angeles Dodgers outlasted the Minnesota Twins 4-2 in a game called after five innings because of rain at Vero Beach.

In night games, the St. Louis Cards met the Baltimore Orioles at Miami and the San Francisco Giants opposed the Cleveland Inby Crenshaw of Pasadena, Tex. dians at San Diego

Ken McBride and Dan Osinski combined for the Angels' shutout of the Colts. McBride clinched the opening day pitching assignment scattering five hits in eight innings. George Thomas homered for Los Angeles.

Phil Regan went the distance as Detroit clubbed 16 hits off Cincinnati pitching. Bubba Phillips and Gus Triandos collected three hits apiece while Gordie Coleman homered for the Reds.

Pinchhitter Donn Clendenon's single produced Pittsburgh's winning run in the 11th against Kansas City. Al McBean worked the first nine innings for the Pirates.

Homers by Ron Santo and Ernie Banks highlighted the Cubs' triumph at the expense of Boston. Roman Mejias homered for, the Red Sox.

White Is Star In Angelo Win

SAN ANGELO - Minton White

proved to be a one-man show as

San Angelo toppled Odessa Per-

mian, 4-2, in a District 2-AAAA

White received credit for the

mound win, having teamed with

Scotty Chastain to limit the Panth-

In addition, Minton hit a two-run

home run in the fourth inning and

The win was the second in a row

baseball game here Saturday.

Boxing Worthwhile

mittee formed by the New York week.

The Los Angeles Angels, the State Legislature after a ring surprise team in the American death last year concluded Satur-League pennant race in 1962. maintained their winning ways worthwhile sport and should be with a 8-0 exhibition victory over continued.

the Houston Colts at Palm But it said pro boxing had de-Springs, Calif., Saturday, teriorated and should be reformed. The committee issued a The amazing Angels, who finseries of recommendations, inished third in only the second cluding federal control of the year in the big leagues, became sport and the use of larger gloves. the first team to win 15 games The report of the New York in the spring training exhibitions. State Joint Legislative Committee Los Angeles boasts a 15-6 wonon Professional Boxing came as lost record, best in the Cactus demands for abolition of the sport and Grapefruit circuits.

gained strength as a result of the In other games Saturday, Dedeath Monday of Davey Moore. Moore fell before the fists of Sugar Ramos in a featherweight title match in Los Angeles. The report and recommendation of the seven-man committee ap-

day

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-A com- New York State Legislature next | blows and clean, skillful punching. Slugfests, ugly bloodletting The committee was formed matches that are allowed to con-

after Benny Paret lost his welter- tinue until one or the other of the day that professional boxing is a weight title and his life in Madi- contestants is beaten into the canson Square Garden a year ago. vas-such as we have too often The fight was televised nationalsee" on television-have distorted ly and the violent beating Paret the true aim and purpose of boxreceived stimulated a strong de- ing," Pino said.

mand for outlawing boxing, a cry heard here since 1911, when the first New York State Athletic day professional boxing can be great many instances, present-Commission was formed to reguindicted as immoral," he added. late pro boxing. The committee chairman, As-

semblyman Hayward H. Pluma- he said, it will "meet its demise dore, said: "The weight of evi- in the natural course, if not sooner dence accumulated is heavily in by legislative fiat.' favor of the continuance of pro-

fessional boxing at this time, but with additional safeguards to be Abilene Kayoed applied to the supervision of the By Midland Hi sport. A factor in the decision, Pluma-

dore said, is that television, now, the main support of boxing, is pled Abilene High, 6-2, in a Disfederally controlled. trict 2-AAAA baseball game here

"It would serve no useful purpose to bar professional boxing Eagle hurlers limited the Bulldogs within New York State's borders, yet be powerless to prevent the telecasting of professional box-WACO (AP) - Baylor football ing." he said. players elected co-captains Satur-Summing up for the committee,

State Sen. Frank J. Pino, said pro innings he worked. boxing skill had deteriorated. "Slugging predominates, rather ABILENE

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Abilene committed seven errors behind its pitchers. Mike Murphy allowed only one walk in the four

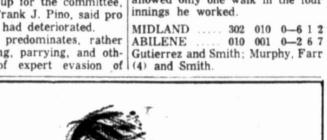
"There is no doubt that, in a

The way boxing is now headed.

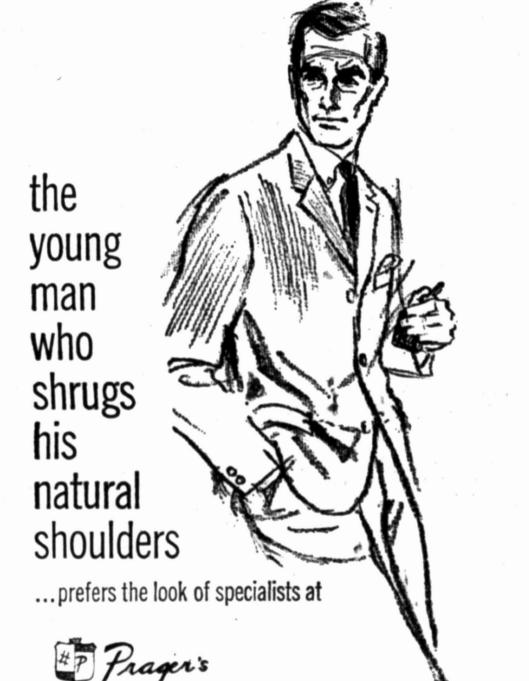
ABILENE - Midland High top-

Saturday despite the fact that two

than blocking, parrying, and oth- Gutierrez and Smith; Murphy, Farr er forms of expert evasion of (4) and Smith



to one hit.



peared assured of adoption by the Co-Captains Are Named At Baylor

They are quarterback Don Trull

of Oklahoma City and tackle Bob-

Both have won two letters.



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 but drove starter Jack Roden from the pitching rubber and then got the tying run against Pat Reilly.
 The Steers managed eight hits in all and Roden and West each had two of them.
 Moore starter s

Crane. 0,19.8. HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION 1 Card relay-1. Odessa (Pat Burnett, took a base on balls later in the

Methodist. 0 09.5 2. Dennis Richardson. Abilene Christian 0 09.8 3. Herbert Jones. Texas, 0 09.9 4. Bill Argo. North Texas

Odessa Rallies Late

Angelo. 0 196 4. Jimmy Taylor. Snyder. 197 120-yard high hurdles—1 Rex Wilson. Tex-as. 0 141 (Tied record set by Ray Cun-hightin. Texas 196) and Bobby Ber-nard. Texas 196) and Bobby Ber-nard. Texas 2060 and Bobby Ber-hard. Texas 2060 and Bobby Ber-hild Relay—1. Texas A&M. R. E. Mer-hild Relay—1. Texas A&M. R. E. Mersa High baseball team scored six to end the frame. runs in the bottom half of the sev- Andy Reed, the Odessans' fourth catcher of a hit. enth inning and got an unearned pitcher, who faced only Barnes. run in the eighth to topple Big received credit for the win.

State. 3 18 0 Mile Relay -1. Texas A&M. R. E. Mer-thriller here Saturday afternoon. The Bronchos appeared hopeless-southern Methodist. 3 16 2. 4. North Texas State. 3 18 0 Team totals Abliene Christian 60. Tex-but drove starter Jack Roden from A Mile Discussion 2016 for Big Spring but drove starter Jack Roden from A Mile Discussion 2016 for Big Spring Discussion 201

Brint medley relay (220-220-440-880)---1. Midland (Cubby Rice, Bruce Carter, Ross Mongomery, Eddie Shirley), 3:34.7, 2. Mongomery Eddie Shirley), 3:34.7, 3. Mongomery Eddie Shirley

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 Davis p on the outfield. Richardson had been hit with a pitched ball.
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 Davis p on a fly ball that was dropped in the outfield. Richardson had been hit with a pitched ball.
 The loss was the second in two conference starts for Big Spring.
 Totals 33 9 8 7 Totals 33 9 8 7 Totals 31 9 8 7 Total

50.3%
Mile run-1. Lynn Morrison. Abilene.
438.9 2. Jerry Singleton. Lubbock. 4:418.
3. Greg Moore. Lubbock. 4:429. 4. 4:44.8.
HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION 2
Shot put-1. Thurman Williamson. Denver City. 32 fee < inches. 2. Kenneth VanZandt. Crane. 49-3%. 3 Conrad Lee.
Crane. 48-2%. 4. Gary Herd. Coleman.

47.614 180-yard low hurdles—1. Craig Fox, Den-ver City. 0:19.2 (New record. old record 19.8 by Fox in preliminaries). 2. Dean Clark Abilene Wylie. 0:19.7. 3. Tommy Young, Winters 0:19.8. In the top half of the eighth. Charley West reached base on a walk for Big Spring but was wiped out in the fifth.

Pictured above is one combination of boys Big ert Gillihan and Henry Lopez. Hughes teamed Spring High School track coaches can use in the sprint relay this spring. They are, standing, Jerry Power (left) and Johnny Hughes. Fore row, Rob-



Sprint Relay Foursome

To Nip Steers, 10-9

Brown hit one of the longest

with Ronnie Banks, Tommy Erhardt and Mike Alexander to run the event in 45.4 seconds in the preliminaries of the San Angelo Relays Friday.

for San Angelo, which is favored to win the conference champion-PERMIAN 100 000 1-262 SAN ANGELO 000 202 x-4 7 0 Duzan, Brown (4) and Hinton: Min-

ers to six hits.

a triple

Lee Wings Past Cooper, 9 To 5

ton White, Chastein (7) and Hart,

MIDLAND - Midland Lee won its second straight District 2-AAAA ODESSA - A never-say-die Odes- | inning but Buster Barnes whiffed | catch of Richardson's fly ball in | baseball decision here Saturday,

the seventh to rob the Odessa defeating Abilene Cooper, 9-5. Bob Weber who came on in re lief of Tom Patrick in the third.

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gle in the sixth and scoring later Phillips rf Davis p 0000 O'Neill p 1100 Gorreil p 2012 Reed p 0000 on an error. 130 100 0-5 9 2 1 2 COOPER The loss was the second in two means for Pyfer in 7th. b-ran for MeVey Wright, Ray (4), Venable (5) and

McCharen; Patrick, Weber (3) and 041 220 00- 9 Casbeer. 001 110 61-10

oppose Abilene Cooper. Game time is 4 p.m. and coach Roy Baird said he probably would send New to the Protect Process and Proc FIGHT RESULTS

mound. Wesley Pyfer started Odessa's big sixth with a double, Johnny Lawrence followed with a single. Richardson doubled. Marty McVey was hit by a pitched ball. Cox sin-Richardson doubled ball. Cox sin-Richardson double ball

Butts Phone Call Not A Casual Talk, Cook Says

ATLANTA (AP) - Atty. Gen. | Post charged in an article that Eugene Cook of Georgia said Sat- Butts and Bryant were in colurday that results of an exhaus- lusion to rig the Sept. 22 game

tive state investigation indicate which Alabama won 35-0. that Wallace Butts, former ath- Butts and Bryant have denied letic director at Georgia, gave the Post charges. They have said vital football information to Coach they talked by telephone on vari-Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama ous occasions about rules of the before their teams played last has filed a \$10 million libel suit

against the Post publishers. As the state in vestigation Cook said his conclusion was neared a climax, Cook said he that a September telephone call would try to get his report to between Butts and Bryant was Gov. Carl E. Sanders by Tuesmore than casual football talk. day. Sanders ordered the investi-

"The evidence, after a tho- gation in the wake of the Post rough investigation, indicates that article. vital and important information "But the area of investigation was given about the Georgia concerned with gambling will be team, that it could have affected left open," Cook said. He has said the outcome of the game and the his investigation thus far has un-

margin of points scored," Cook covered no evidence that Butts or Bryant gambled. U.S. Senate The attorney general's investi- investigators are seeking to degation started nearly two weeks termine if gambling was involved

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WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)-Jer- won again in 1961, flashed the ry Barber, who looks on this port same putting magic on the front city as his home away from nine that enabled him to win the successor has not been named. home, took a one-stroke lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$20,000 Azalea Open golf tournafor a. 54-hole total of 207.

day's final round. Crampton was Maxwell, who shot a 67. Barber won \$800 in special money for leading the field at the three-quarter mark and Crampton won \$200 for the day's low round. Barber, who won his first major Jum Ferrier Jack Rule Jr. Jum Ferree Maxwell, who shot a 67.

ment. He shot a 2-under-par 70 lead with George Knudson and The 46-year-old little putting head-to-head with Littler, opened wizard from California weathered up a two-shot lead with an outa 65 by Australia's Bruce Cramp- going 33. He had four birdies on ton to lead the way into Sun- putts of 45, 25, 20 and 15 feet. day's final round. Crampton was tied for second with Texan Billy Maxwell, who shot a 67. WillMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Third-round leaders in the Azalea Open Golf Tournament:

McClure had been at ACC since national PGA title two years ago. 1949. He was assistant football Starting the round tied for the Gene Littler, Barber, playing

coach through 1958. GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL 69-68-70-207 72-71-65-208 70-71-67-208 71-69-69-209 74-64-71-209 70-68-71-209 67-70-72-209 New York (N, 7, Philadelphia 1 Chicago (A) 5, New York (A) 1 Detroit 5, Cincinna' 2 Milwaukee 7, Washington 4 Los Angeles (N) 4, Minnesota 2

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McClure Resigns

Position At ACC

ABILENE (AP) - Bill McClure,

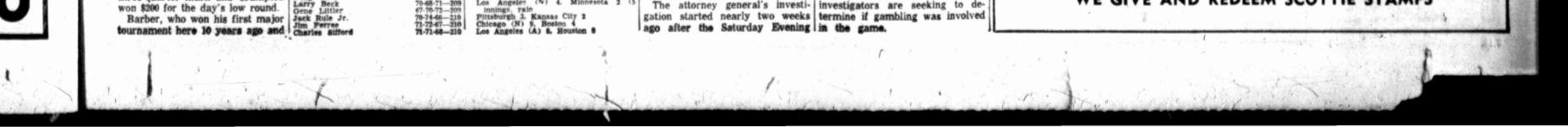
freshman track coach at Abilene

day to enter private business. His

said.

gled. Jimmy Buss walked, after which Reilly came in. James Phillips singled and Art Gorrell singled before New could come in and

The Steers go home Tuesday to Odessa



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 31, 1963



Bill Milam, new head football coach at Stanton High are biting, they stop. If the poor School, says he's not going into the job with his eyes fellow writes, 'This is the week- copy plans of old rifles for a Probably not as much skill went' closed . . . The Buffs lost nine starters off last year's snows or sleets.



M. HILL

Stanton seem ready to give top effort . . . involved . . . " "If they want a good team as badly as I do, we'll do OK," he said recently . . . Milam plans to take his time completing his coach- Corpus Christi, now has 57 ening staff . . . He had a B team mentor in tries. mind but will make no announcement until Entries in the April 29 water

the school board approves the man . . . canoe, a home-made kayak and

That could come the first part of this week . . . News a Polynesian outrigger. Motors may also be in the making very shortly about the A team are not allowed. assistant at Stanton . . . Milam says the biggest thrill he ever experienced in coaching was seeing his teams win 22 straight games . . . In one stretch, he coached teams that won 26 of 30 starts . . . Bill was a back at Daniel Baker College when the great Paul Tyson coached there . . . Lake Halbert. Cash prizes and He was also recognized as a stellar baseball pitcher . . . Milam's successor at Early has not yet been named . . He savs that school's prospects for fielding a winner in Coon Hunters Association, Jack 1963 are "pretty fair, they're real scrappers" . . . Milam McClaran, captured an aloino will probably move his family to Stanton in July . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaks, parents of the former HCJC cage star, Ron, who went on to perform for the University of Texas, rarely missed a game when Ron was performing with the Jayhawks . . . The parents also followed Texas to the NCAA Regional playoffs at Lawrence, Kan., where they saw the Steers play Cincinnati . . . A new championship team is sure to be crowned in the July 4-7 Odessa Pro-Am Golf Tournament, since Richard Crawford, who teamed with Doug Sanders to cop first place, has since turned pro . . . Wendy Green of at the show. Big Spring is among those who have already been extended an invitation to play in the \$15,000 meet.

Hutchinson Gave Champs Trouble

Big Spring High School football coach Don Robbins and several members of his staff went to El Paso this weekend to exchange grid secrets with Bum Phillips, the Texas Western mentor . . . A West Coast doctor says boxer Alex Lavorante, unconscious now since Sept. 21, could very well remain in a coma the rest of his life . . . Sherrill Kidd, the Lamesa phenom, will probably wind up at Harmons University . . . Independence, Kan., the National Juco basketball champion, beat Hutchinson, Kan., by two points in Regional play . . . HCJC beat Hutchinson by six at Hutchinson early in the season . . . Joe Baulch, new to our town, says Big Spring needs a better organized summer tennis program for its kids, if the schools are ever to field net champions . . . Joe's daughter, Kathleen, is a promising young player in school here. The family halls from Sweetwater, where several tournaments are staged each summer . . . The coach of one of the area colleges is in the NCAA doghouse because he recruited too zealously and did not take the trouble to repair the fences he tore down, in a manner of speaking . . . A high school mentor blew the whistle on him . . . His school has had a rough time in sports, financially and oth-

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team and Milam reasons he'll have to re-He qualifies his utterance, saybuild the Stanton team almost from the ing, "Even with all the trials and

> The Texas Water Safari, a 500mile jaunt from San Marcus to

race include a hand-made dugout

Thousands of dollars in prizes are being offered.

A fishing fiesta has been set for May 4-5 by the Corsicana Junior Chamber of Commerce at trophies will be awarded.

The president of the Texas coon recently. There are touches of pink on the animal.

The Southwest Sports, Boat and Vacation Show, set for Dallas April 13-21, reportedly will have the largest collection of sports and fishing boats ever displayed

The annual Lake Texoma Association banquet will be held April 10 at Tanglewood - on-the Lake Country Club. Bob Shaindnagle, immediate past president of the National Association of Travel Associations, will speak.

Lake Texoma fishermen say they are surprised by catches of crappie in the lake. Many thought the popular fish would never recover from the spawn lost during a 1957 flood. . . .

A textbook is now available for carp fishermen. John Carlisle, regional director of the Game Commission in Tyler, says he will send anyone a copy in answer to a postal card request. The booklet ells of the life and habits of th carp, fishing methods, recipes or bait and for cooking the carp after catching.

Local Man Makes, Hunts With Old-Fashioned Guns

One outdoor writer says: "No that with all the modern high pow- the price of a firing piece was rel. one but an extremely brave man er guns in the world today some- rather high for a young man of or a complete idiot would ever one is still hunting with the type his limited means he decided to Cosden Petroleum Corp., says he attempt to write an outdoor col- of gun our forefathers did, but it make himself a gun and thus hunts with these old museum umn. If a writer says the fish is true. started a hobby that he is still

There are some who faithfully pursuing today.

of Big Spring, Fred Taylor. ground up . . . The boys he's talked to in tribulations there's a heap of sat-isfaction and just downright fun the only gun he had to hunt with stock plus scraps of steel, brass, tribulations there's a heap of sat- Mount Vernon in Northeast Texas simply a block of wood for the cutting knife.



By DOUG SPRADLING One might laugh if he were told family. As he grew older Fred The only gun part that Fred does percussion cap rifle is a 47-calibre wanted a gun of his own. Since not make personally is the bar- gun which weighs 13 pounds and has a 33%-inch barrel. The 1950 Taylor, who is an employe of percussion lock is a 37-calibre ri-

fle. The load of one of these rifles

pieces about as often as he can can be varied from the force of a get out and that is often. 22-calibre rifle to a big bore gun. Of course, if he is going to The rifles are as accurate as any end,' it rains, or worse yet it hobby and actually hunt with into making one in Fred's youthful hunt he needs the accessories to you will find. They can fell a deer them. One of these is a resident years, compared to one he might go with the rifle. These include a at 300 yards. In fact, the biggest turn out today. Material used in buckskin fringed hunting bag, a game that Taylor has bagged with When he was a boy living in making one of these rifles include powder horn, and handmade path- one of his rifles is a deer.

To show the accuracy of these In a flint-lock off-hand match rifles and the keenness of Fred's was one that belonged to the whole and silver for the working parts. in the National Rifle matches in shooting prowess, he has numer-San Angelo two years ago Fred ous medals which he earned in a won a set of powder horns he variety of contests. One of these

includes the state championship still uses. To those who might think load- award, earned in 1959 at the Texas ing one of these old firearms State. Muzzle Loading Rifle Asmight prove a tedious process, sociation meet.

Fred can explode approximately Fred moved to Big Spring in five shots a minute. 1951 and for about 71/2 years served Taylor currently has in his col- as a peace officer here. For the lection the replicas of a 1730 vin- last four he has been affiliated tage flint-lock rifle and two more with Cosden, where he is a B

modern models, ancestry of which craftsman in the pump section. date back to 1830 and 1950 At the present time he lives at The 1730 model is a 40-calibre 3205 Drexel with his wife, Faye, gun with a 40-inch barrel. It is a and his son, Tommy, age 20 copy of the type gun used by the months, who also answers to the

Kentucky mountain men. His 1830 name of Buckshot

Moore's Funeral Attracts Many

SPRINGFIELD. Ohio (AP) - | Angeles about 80 hours after he Hundreds of hometown friends lost his championship to Sugar and relatives paid their final re- Ramos. Moore was so badly beatspects Saturday to Davey Moore, en by Ramos that he could not a man whose fists carried him to answer the bell for the 11th round the featherweight championship of of their bout in Dodger Stadium the world and to his death five March 21. days ago. About an hour after the fight

The 29-year-old fighter, who Moore collapsed in his dressing grew up here, died Monday in Los room. He never regained con-

Hillcrest First At Fort Worth

Moore's body was returned here Wednesday and since then more FORT WORTH (AP) - Dallas Hillcrest, winning five events and than 10,000 persons from Ohio's turning in two of the day's top Gov. James A. Rhodes to the enperformances, won the champion- tire student body of Keifer Junior ship in the Cowtown Relays here High School, where Moore went Saturday. to school, filed passed the bronze casket.

Hillcrest's



Ortiz Fight ls Delayed

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)-The 15round title bout between lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz and challenger Doug Vaillant, called off when Ortiz was taken ill, was rescheduled Saturday for April 7. The bout had been scheduled for

Saturday night until Ortiz was stricken early Saturday with stomach pains.

Doctors said the 26-year-old Puerto Rican-born New Yorker was suffering was gastro enteritis. caused by a virus or tension, or both.

Angelo Dundee, co-manager of Vaillant, said: "There's no problem-we can wait a week.

Match Delayed

LUBBOCK (AP) - Rain forced postponement of Texas Tech's tennis match with Abilene Christian here Saturday. The match will be played April 30.



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Blinn Coach Moving To Ranger

Don Carter, HCJC's ace run- | ernment at Harvard . . . HCJC prospects good. ner, has been having to take it and other West Texas junior coleasy in workouts this spring be- leges can expect trouble in track cause muscle tissue in his leg from Ranger JC, now that Gerald Williams moved there as has been torn away from the bone. coach from Blinn Williams

Complete rest was recomgave Blinn some fine teams durmended by the doctor some time ing his tenure there . . . Javelin Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis throwing was practiced as a sport hopes to have him in top shape 1.000 years before the ancient for the May 17-18 National Juco Olympic Games Joe Cronin, the meet here former shortstop whiz who now serves the American (baseball league as its president, has ballooned up to about 280 pounds. which is about 100 more than he in practice carried in his days as a player He hasn't been on a set of scales in 10 years, however . . . One of Cronin's sons is majoring in gov-

Queens Grab Meet Crown

PLAINVIEW - HCJC's Jay hawk Queens defeated South Plains, 15-8, 14-8, and Wayland, 15-11 16-14 in that order Saturday to capture first place in the first annual Wayland College Girls' Volleyball tournament.

Three members of the Big Spring team, Marilyn McReavy, Anita Thompson and Pat Saunders, were named to the all-tournament squad, as were Linda Wagner and June Clark, both of Wayland.

The Queens now have a 15-5 overall record. They are undefeat ed in collegiate competition. HCJC goes to ACC in Abilene for a 6:30 p.m. game Monday.

The Queens emerged supreme in a three-team round-robin in Big Spring Friday night.

HCJC defeated HSU, 15-2, 15-4, and Weatherford Junior College,

DOUG SANDERS erwise, the past few years . . . Sundown High School has elevated Max Washington to the head football coaching position there . . . Washington formerly was an aide at Hereford. Local golfers have been invited to take part in the eighth annual Lions' Club tournament, which will be held over the Sunset Country Club in Odessa April 20-21 . . . Entry fee is \$12 and the price includes a free barbecue . . Entry fees and qualifying scores can be sent to the Tri-Service Lions Club, Box 2824, Odessa . . . All proceeds go to worthy charities.

. . . Bill Childers, a standout

back for Midland High last

fall, is headed for the Univer-

sity of Texas.

Conservation officer Jack Hardie of Tyler has just shipped the 100th oppossum to the University of Colorado Medical Center Denver. More possums are needed, Hardie says. Each female is worth \$1. Research scientists in Denver are using the animals in an effort to learn more about treatment of diseases.

Some weekend fishing prospects: Lake Whitney - Bass, crappie

Texoma - Best crappie fishing in five years; big black and sand bass also hitting Lake o' the Pines - All fishing tood. Belton - Blacks hitting good.

Port Aransas - Large drum eight hitting in bays, some pompanos and whiting caught on piers. Freeport - Charter boats report

warsaws up to 115 pounds, snapper up to 20 pounds. Port Mansfield - Weekend

Galveston - Redfish plentiful in west bay, offshore catches of warsaw and snapper

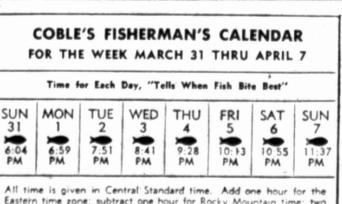
Open Money Will Total \$93,800

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. Cuchulain, the Irish hero from Ulster, was a Golf Association announced Saturjavelin thrower . . . Mike Hill, the day that 79 golf courses in 37 HCJC weight star from Illinois, states will be used in determining started doing better in the discus the final field for the 63rd Open immediately after Coach Lewis Championship June 20-22 at the told him he was working too hard Country Club, Brookline, Mass. The tournament marks the 50th . Spec Gammon, the Odessa scribe, says he thinks anniversary of Francis Quimet's it's time the Western Conference victory in the 1913 Open at Brooksends its champion to the National line in a playoff with British pro-JC Basketball tournament, which fessionals Harry Vardon and Ted

it hasn't done the past two years. Ray-a feat credited with stimu-That wouldn't be possible, un- lating national interest in the der the present Regional set up game. Two rounds of 36-hole qualifying insisted on by the National JC Kirby will be necessary to select the 150 Athletic Association Pugh, San Angelo College's All- players who will tee off in the American cager, says the biggest championship proper. Entries thrill he ever got in the game oc- must be made before 5 p.m. EST curred when the Rams beat HCJC May 8.

here the past season, 66-60 The USGA is expecting an entry Odds are heavily in favor of Wil- surpassing last year's all-time of lie Mays re-marrying again this 2,475.

Steve Nagy is prob- The prize money will total \$93, vear ably the only man around who has 800, with \$86,000 of this going into bowled a perfect 300 game one the championship proper and the day and shot a 75 the following remaining \$7,800 to be distributed day in golf . . . He excels in in the sectional playoffs. The winner will get \$16,000. both sports.



Eastern time zone; subtract one hour for Rocky Mountain time; two hours for Pacific time. In localities using daylight saving time, add one hour to time found above. Copyright 1963



Throwback to 1730 hunter

Candy Spots Roars Home First In \$114,700 Race

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Rex C. Ells- | from Gray Pet at the far turn. worth's undefeated Candy Spots After the first four finishers scored an impressive triumph in came Red Oak Stable's King and sand bass all hitting good, the \$114,700 Florida Derby Satur- Toos, son of Needles, winner of Possum Kingdom - All fishing day before a screaming crowd of this race in 1956; Mrs. A. J. Giordano's Hot Dust; Elmendorf's B. 23,906 at Gulfstream Park. Major, and Fred W. Hooper's Sky

Candy Spots won by 412 lengths Gem in that order. over Mrs. Charles D. Morgan's

The winner's share of \$74,700 Sky Wonder. William G. Helis brought Candy Spots' earnings to Ir.'s Cool Prince was third and Walnut Hill Farm's Gray Pet was \$336,812 and his convincing tri a surprising fourth in the field of sumph boosted his Kentucky Derby prospects. Plans are to send the horse to Louisville next week

Willie Shoemaker piloted Candy where he will await the Derby Spots the 11s miles in one min- the first Saturday in May.

ute, 50 3-5 seconds and the big His next start may be the Stepchestnut colt was going away at the finish. Candy Spots was bet ping Stone, eight days before the down to a surprising 1 to 2 and Derby returned \$3.20, \$2.70 and \$2.30.

Porkers Shaded Sky Wonder, under Bob Ussery, returned \$5.10 and \$3.40, while

Cool Prince, second choice, paid DENTON (AP)-Bobby Green-\$3.00 to show. wood fired a 2-under par 68 over Shoemaker hit Candy Spots only the windy North Texas State Unionce and the big son of Nigro- versity golf course Saturday in mante out of Candy Dish by Kha- leading the host Eagles to a 412led responded to draw away from 11/2 victory over the University of the field. He had taken the lead Arkansas.



set the only record, running a Saturday again it was springset the only record, running a 42.6, and Marshall Edwards field that honored the scrappy clocked a 48.6 in the 440-yard fighter. only his manager, Willie dash to highlight the 10th annual meet. meet. world.

Scott Blessing and Edwards An estimated 1,000 jammed paced Hillcrest to victory. Bless- every corner of Mount Zion Bap- 140 60 EIGHTH (6 furl) ing won the broad jump, placed tist Church and several hundred 10 40. 4 40. 2.80 Mark K 4 80. 2 80 Mar-L third in the 100-yard dash and ran stood outside to hear the hour. Sue 2 60 on the winning sprint and mile relay teams. Edwards won the 440 and anchored both relay four-tery. long service over a public address system. More than 1,000 followed the procession to Ferncliff Ceme-tery. long service over a public address system. More than 1,000 followed the procession to Ferncliff Ceme-tery. long service over a public address del 3 20 T -1 173 ENTH (1 M 1-16) - Little Sailor 11 40. 6 00. 4 00 Feaudalist 55 60. 16.40 Toss Up 8.20 T -1 52.2 Quinella paid 310.80 Attendance, 2.921; totai handle, 159.700.



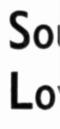
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will start signing up players for the 1963 season starting at 1 p.m. next Saturday at the College Those boys living in the area ounded by Sunset and Parkway on the east and Fourth street on the north are eligible to play in The National Little League park is located just off Highway 87

Boundary Lines For National Little League

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All boys living within the above boundaries are eligible to play 1 p.m. Saturday at the College Heights School. The boundary to in the National Little League here this summer, if they meet age specifications. League officials will start signing up players at gets under way April 29 and will run for ten weeks.

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National Li'l League Sets Sign-Up Period

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the south goes all the way to the Howard County line. League play

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Ruth's Roomie Death Victim

HOLLIS, Okla. (AP) - Wilcey Moore, a pitching star with the defending champions in the cir- invincible 1927 New York Yancuit. Joe Merrick has replaced kees and one of baseball's first Ben Kirkland as manager of the relief specialists, died in a hospi-

dist Church.

rell's, Bill Mims; Dodges, Lions Babe Ruth's room mate for sev-

som's Food Center, Ray Buzbee; The pitcher did not enter pro-

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Club, Ed Booth; Braves, New- eral years on the Yankees.

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tal here Friday at 65. Funeral services will be at 3 Other teams, sponsors and man- p.m. Sunday in the First Metho-

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Mazerowski Is Lone Infield Holdover

FORT MYERS, Fla. (P-At the | hind and last year they won the last year we would have won th age of 26, Bill Mazeroski has takpennant. pennant. en charge of the Pittsburgh Pi-

PILOT TRAINING GROUP LEAGUE Results-Sidewinders over Choppers, 4-0; Supers over Falcoons, 5-1; Black Knights over Hammer, 3-1; Flameouts and Slash-ers, 2-2; Sexydeuces and Sky Scooters, postponed; high team series and game-Black Knights, 2663 and 1008; high indi-vidual series and game-Capt. R. L. Ladd. 635 and 230. Standings-Supers, 61-43; Black Knights, 60-44; Sidewinders, 60-44; Sexydeuces, 57-43; Hammers, 50-54; Sky Scooters, 50-50; Flameouts, 50-50; Slashers, 48-56; Fal-coons, 41-59; Choppers, 35-69. rates infield-by default. WEBB ROCK 'N ROLLERS Results-Custom Uphoistery over Hyden Motor Co., 3-1: Big Spring Herald over Vickeys, 3-1: Gregg St. Cleaners over Odell's, 4-0; high individual game-Dot Howell. 206: high individual series-Gwen Stumpf, 532: high team game and se-ries-Big Spring Herald. 716 and 1996. Standings-Big Spring Herald. 65-39; Hyden Motor Co., 63¹/₂-40¹/₂; Vickey's, 34-50: Gregg St. Cleaners, 44¹/₂-59¹/₂; Odell's, 42¹/₂-61¹/₂: Custom Upholstery, 42¹/₂-61¹/₂. The Pirates have traded away

the rest of the veteran infield that 9 and Vern Law took only 10. Gibbon jammed the middle finger produced a world's championship on his pitching hand sliding and for Pittsburgh only three seasons Law had arm trouble. When you ago. lose two fine pitchers you get hurt. Holler guy Don Hoak went to the Phils, studious Dick Groat to the "Look at our staff now. With

Cardinals and slugger Dick Stuart Don Schwall from Boston and Don took his sometimes inept glove to Cardwell from the Cubs we have

Boston. So the smooth fielding Maz eight possible starters. (The othwas chosen team captain by Man- ers are Bob Friend, Earl Francis, ager Danny Murtaugh. Al McBean and Harvey Haddix.) "If we had this pitching staff Maz never went in for yelling like Hoak and maybe he couldn'

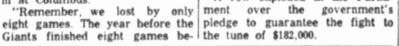
Yankees. He jumped the last 90 feet home

two arch rivals will be held in the 46,000-seat Liberty Stadium in Ibadan, about 100 miles from Lagos. Ibadan is a great sprawling city with a population approach-

ing a million. It is the largest Negro city on the continent. Exact date for the fight will be when Groat was out with a fracannounced later. tured hand. Schofield is only 28 Tiger, 33-year-old hero of Niand he's enthusiastic about his geria, won the title from Fullmer first real opportunity.

"Bob Bailey, our new third base-LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE Results: Modests's won four over The Lumber Bin, Kent Oil, won three over Harding Well service, Pinkies split two and two with Trumar Jones; high game (acratch)—Linda Phillips, 221; high series (acratch)—Lumber Bin, 72¹/₂-35¹/₂. Pink-Beandings; Lumber Bin, 72¹/₂-35¹/₂. Pink-les, 59-49; Modesta's, 58-50; Truman Jones, 49¹/₂-58¹/₂; Harding Well Service, 46-62; Kent Oil, 39-49. "Remember, we lost by only ment decision at San Francisco, Oct but he's quick. I think he'll turn press have been campaigning viginto a pretty goot hitter, too. He orously for the fight, all was not

A row exploded in the Parlia-



"We could have won the pen-The Pirates also have Tom Sturdivant who can start and relieve, nant last year except that Joe Giba flame throwing rookie in Bob bon, who won 13 in '61, won only

Veale and a young new relief ace in Bob Priddy who won 10 while appearing in 53 games for Columbus.

Their outfield seems set with Roberto Clemente, Bill Virdon and Bob Skinner with Bob Savage in reserve. Catchers behind solid hitting Smoky Burgess are Jimmy Pagliaroni and Elmo Plaskett.

As for infield reserves the Pirates have Julio Gotay, Johnny Logan and Gene Alley, a rookie up from Columbus and Asheville N. C.

While Bailey is the most highly regarded rookie in camp, Captain Maz also enthuses over Alley's fine fielding at short, and the hitting of first baseman-outfielder Willie Stargell, who hit 27 homers and .276 at Columbus.

Mazeroski was a bit of a leader LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)-Despite himself last year even though opposition by some members of Groat was team captain. Maz led Parliament, the Nigerian govern- the Pirates in runs batted in with ment announced Saturday that 81, six more than Skinner and sev-Dick Tiger will defend his mid- en more than Clemente.

"But I should have hit better. Gene Fullmer in Nigeria this says Maz. "I was around 285 and dropped to .271 in the last two weeks. Wouldn't that have been The third title fight between the something if I went the other way



hit behind the runners like Groat or slug home runs like Stuart. But the Pirates couldn't have picked a more serious student of the game than the native of Wheeling, W Va. Only once in his career did he "I think we'll be better defen

show any outburst on the field. That was when his home run ended the 1960 Series against the

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE Results: The Intrepid 2 over Security State Bank. 4-0: Team 5 over Team 1. 3-1; Reeder Ins & Loans over Carl Young Garage, 3-1; Clenn's Drive In over Grants, 3-1; Mort Denton's Pharmacy over McGlauns-Hilburn, 3-1; Piano Improve-ments, Inc. over Team 7, 3-1; high team series and game-Mort Denton's Phar-macy. 2391 and 832; men's high series and game-Mort Denton's Phar-macy. 2391 and 832; men's high series and game-Mort Denton's Phar-macy. 2391 and 832; men's high series and game-Series-Marte Neece, 511; wom-en's high game-Sugar Brown. 206. Standings: Carl Young Garage. 69-39; Reeder Ins. & Loans. 63½-44½; Security State Bank, 63-45; Piano Improvement. Inc. 61-47; Team 1. 59-49; Mort Denton Pharmacy, 57½-59½; Team 5, 53-55; Mc-Glauns-Hilburn, 51½-56½; The Intrepid 2, 51½-56½; Grants. 44-64; Team 7, 44-64; Glenn's Drive In. 31-77. PILOT TRAINING GROUP BOWLING LEAGUE The Pilot Training Group wound up its eason this week by electing officers for next year and awarding trophies for this year. The Supers finished at the top of the circuit by dumping the Sexydences. 3-1. The Black Knights and the Sidewinders

ended up in > ti: for second place and go into a playoff for that position. Trophies awarded were to: First place team, Supers: last place team, Choppers: high team series. Flameouts: high team

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TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

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K Price. Standings: Supers. 64-64: Black Knights. 62-66: Sidewinders. 62-66: Sexydeuces. 61-47: Flameouts. 57-51: Hammers. 51-57: Slashers. 51-57: Falcoons. 42-66: Choppers.

WEBB ROCK AND BOLLERS

thigh team series. Flameouts: high team game. Flameouts high average. Lt. J.
Frice: second high average. T. K.
Price: second high series. scratch. Capt.
H. F. Zahn. high series. scratch. Capt.
G. F. Casey: second high series. handicap. Lt.
G. F. Casey: second high game. scratch. Capt. H. H. Zahn. high game. scratch. Capt. H. H. Zahn. high game. scratch. Capt. J. M. Gehrig: second high game. handicap. Capt. J. M. Gehrig: second high game. handicap. Lt. P. M. Sullivan: most improved average. Lt. C. T. Davis: high handicap. Lt. J. L. Sapp.
'Capt. Lt. J. Lt. Sapp handicap. Lt. C. T. Davis; high handicap, Lt. J. L. Sapp. New officers elected were: president. Capt. M. C. Zepf; vice president. Capt. D. F. Hathaway; secretary-treasurer. T. Were contend to the secret secretary treasurer. T.

WEBB ROCK AND ROLLERS Results: Big Spring Herald over Hyden Motor Co.. 3-1: Custom Upbolstery over Gregg St. Cleaners. 3-1: Vickey's over Odell's. 3-1: hink: individual game and series.—Dot Shaw, 200-320; high team game and series.—Big spring Herald. 68-1925. Standings: Big Spring Herald. 68-40: Hy-den Motor Co.. 64½-43½; Vickey's. 37-51: Gregg St. Cleaners. 45½-62½; Custom Up-holstery. 45½-62½; Odell's. 43½-64½.

Longshot Ayala Triumphs

sively in the infield," Mazeroski began when asked to size up the dleweight title against American chances of the team that finished fourth, eight games back in the June or July.



Twelve-year olds who will not observe another birthday until after Aug. 1 will be eligible to take part in league activities, along with younger boys. Those

National Little League teams

planning to compete for positions sites for training camps will be on teams must bring their birth given at next Saturday's session. will play early games at the certificates to the sign-up meet-The National Little League sea-

ing with them. President of the league this son formally gets under way April year is Bill Smelzer while Avery 29 and will continue for ten weeks, Falkner will serve as vice presi- which means it will wind up durdent, R. H. Weaver as player agent and Mrs. Buford Hull sec- the city and area playoffs will begin.

A vice president of the farm league has yet to be named. The Devils, sponsored by An-Instructions as to times and derson Music company, are the

South Plains Is Low In Tourney

LEVELLAND-South Plains Col- Camp, who combined for a 163. lege of Levelland fielded the first Bradley posted an 85, Camp a 78. place team in the third phase of NMMI's No. Two contingent fin-Western Conference golf competition here Friday, fielding a twoman team that shot a combined ioned an 85 and Orr an 82. score of 144.

The teams go to Borger next Dick Tubb and Gary Rush of South Plains each fashioned a 72 Friday for the next round of com-be in charge of the tournament. petition, with competition due to to pick up 10 points for the Plainsbegin at 9 a.m. men. Standings:

Odessa College's No. Two team TEAM retained first place in the overall rssa No. 2 standings with a total of 271/2 dessa No. 1 Phillips No. 1 Philip-ath Plains No. 1 points, one ahead of Odessa's No. One unit. Amarillo HCJC rillo No. 2

Those two tandems deadlocked Those two tandems deadlocked Amarillo No. in Friday's competition for second NMMI No. 2 place, each with a total score of

Odessa's No. One contingent consists of Leon Anderson and Tommy Knight. Anderson recorded a 74 while Knight tied for medal honors with a 72.

Odessa's No. Two team consists LAKE BELTON (AP)-Fishing Jimmy Patterson (of Big could be excellent during the Kay Lang commenting on availaof Spring) and Benny Burleson. Pat- State Bass Tournament here April bility of new orders, said terson deadlocked for medal hon-18-21 ors with a 72 while Burleson pieced

together a 74. Amarillo's No. One team had a ing big hauls of bass from this scheduled to start until after the 151, good for fourth place. William Central Texas lake say so. Whitley of the Badgers fashioned

a 76 while Tom McDowell came excellent. in with a 76. HCJC's team of Tommy Wilker- Frank Green of Odessa fished

son and Greg Peay continued to it the other day, and caught some assignment at the close of the reshow improvement. The Hawk pair fish. The one which really stirred newal period." was fifth, good for six points in the him up was the one that got away. standings, with a combined score He saw it, and estimated it at obtain a seat for all seven home of 153. Wilkerson had a 73 and seven pounds. Peay an 80.

Amarillo's No. Two unit, composed of David Bonner and Jim of Austin caught over 20 pounds. er \$5.50 the purchaser may ob-Smith, registered a 156, good for Kurt Slaughter of Waco caught tain the same seat for the annual sixth place. Bonner had a 73 and big fish and full stringers three Salesmanship Club Game that pits Smith an 82.

finished seventh with a combined ounces. score of 156. Gary Grimes of the Floyd Mabry of Temple and Plainsmen had a 74 and Marvin Harvey an 82.

In eighth place was Frank Phil- last week. score of 160. Jerry Keel posted a of two, or as individuals.

JOE MERRICK New manager

Six farm clubs will operate under the auspices of the league and league park.

Dodgers last year

H. K. Wilson.

All



golf course Thursday,

teurs and \$5 for pros.

prizes.

players.

overs besides Merrick and

for the Boston Red Sox. The Yan-A pro-amateur handicap golf tournament open to all linksters in 1933 will be played at the Webb AFB

He finally retired from baseball in 1940 and returned to cotton Entry fees will be \$3 for ama- farming in Hollis.

average of 2.28, best in the

league. Baseball writers named

him the game's top pitcher that

With Ruth hitting his record 60

home runs, the Yankees swept all

before them, and took four

straight in the World Series from

the Pittsburgh Pirates. Moore

Pro winners will earn cash Culpepper Will awards while the amateurs become eligible for merchandise Coach At Texas

Play formally gets under way at 8 a.m. Entries will be per-AUSTIN (AP) - Pat Culpepper, mitted to tee off as late as 2 p.m. co-captain of last year's Univer-The Webb course staged a simisity of Texas football squad, has ished tenth, with 167 strokes used lar meet during the fall of 1962 joined the Longhorn Coaching over the 18 holes. Pierce fash- and it attracted more than 80 staff, Coach Darrell Royal said Saturday. W. O. Maxwell, club pro, will

The fullback - linebacker from Cleburne will work primarily next year with freshman football Coach Bob Schulze

Culpepper was an All Southwest with more size and resources have Conference selection last year.

Kermit Athlete To Attend A&M

renewal forms were mailed to COLLEGE STATION (AP) Reggie Gilbreath, center from

> arship Gilbreath, 6-7, was an all-dispoints per game



FRIDAY

Cardinals, Tommy Gage Oil Moore, born May 20, 1897, in PETROLEUM LEAGUE Co., James Abbe; Yankees, Dib- Bonita, Tex., was also noted as

PETROLEUM LEAGUE Results-Carling 2. Toby's 1: Forsan 2. McGibbon 1: Hughes 2. Massingili 1: Harding 2. Wilson 1. Campbell 2. Sid Richardson 1: high individual same (handicap and scratch)-John Haroid. 276 and 251: high individual series (handicap) --Charles Cooley, 669: high individual series (scratch)-Garrett Patton. 578. high learn game and series (handicap)-Hard-ing. 1107 and 3046. Stahdings-Carling 46-52: Campbell 45½-32½: Forsan 43½-34½: Hughes 43-35: Harding 42-36: Toby's 40½-37½: Wilson 56½-41½: McGibbon 32-46; Massingili 31-47: Sid Richardson 30-48. VFW, Veterans of Foreign Wars, fessional baseball until he was 25 and did not reach the majors un-Then in 1927, his first season 32%: Harding Booth. Bill Owens bossed the with the Yankees, he won 19, lost only seven and had an earned run

SLEEPYTIME GAL LEAGUE MIA. Results: Johnny Johnson's over west Ins., 3-1; Johnny Johnson's Midwest Ins., 3-1; (roll off for Midwest Ins., 3-1; Journy Johnson's 70-Midwest Ins., 3-1; (roll off for first place tie): Rocco. In., over Furr's. 3-1; Good Housekeeping over Harding Well Service. 3-1; Vernon's tied Schlitz, 2-2; high individual game and series. Winnie Green, 247-618; high team game and se-ries.-Johnny Johnson's, 963-2755. Final standings. Johnson's, 70-

rise-Jonnny Jonson's 963-7755. Phal standings: Johnson's 70-46: Midwest Ins., 66-50; Furr's, 64-48: Good Housekeeping, 62-50; Harding Well Service, 57-55; Rocco Inc. 56-56; Ver-non's, 47\2-62\2; Schlitz, 36\2-73\2. won the fourth and final game. Moore became a relief pitcher, WEBB FRIDAY NIGHT and in 1931 and 1932 he pitched

kees got him back in the middle of the 1932 season. He pitched his final year in the majors for them

Standings: Toppers. 64-48; Trailers. 63-49: Flintstones. 611/2-501/2; Pintwisters. 57-55: Bita & Mrs., 46-66; Bowlers. 441/2-671/2; Hawa's Song was third in the

Texas Loop Remains One Of Baseball's Marvels

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF fdraw 100,000 and make a neat Associated Press Sports Writer profit. Last season Amarillo had The Texas League, with 25 years 52,000 and Austin 41,000, yet each to go before reaching the century lost only a little money. Tulsa mark, opens the baseball cam- drew 182,000, El Paso 148.000, Alpaign in just three weeks.

buquerque 133,000 and San Anton The Texas League is one of the io 101,000. All made money. marvels of sport. While leagues It was in 1958 that Dick Butler

who has been president of the faded out, this tight little organi-Texas League for the past eight zation has plowed ahead. years, made the statement that the It is only six clubs now but that's minor leagues could not exist withmore than its counterpart in classout being subsidized by the maification-the Southern Association jor. He was criticized roundly for -and its superior, the American it but stuck to his guns and for Association, can boast. Mainly be the past two years what he forecause the Southern and American cast has come about. Association are no more.

Today the Texas League clubs Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston Kermit High School, will attend were cornerstones of the old Tex- are operated by National League Texas A&M on a basketball schol- as League but they got ambitious clubs-Los Angeles for Albuquer and moved into a higher classi- que, Chicago for Amarillo, Milfication, Houston is gone, replaced waukee for Austin, San Francisco trict performer who averaged 24.5 by the Colts, a big league club. for El Paso, Houston for San An-Dallas and Fort Worth combined tonio and St. Louis for Tulsa.

for a club in the American Asso-The big league club spends ciation. The AA quit last year and about \$50,000 a season on its mi-Dallas-Fort Worth are now in the nor league affiliate. This consists farflung Pacific Coast League. of all spring training expenses, all Dallas-Fort Worth will make the of the manager's salary, one set history-almost 3,900 miles-when of uniforms, all transportation it goes to Honolulu. during the season of players com-It doesn't appear that the Pacific ing on or leaving the club. The

Coast League will last much Texas League club is responsible

FRIDATFIRST RACE (6½ furlongs)—Branwell6.60. 3.80, 3.00Carotis Command 33.0010.00: Onbutu 9.40 Time 1:19.6.SECOND RACE (5½ furlongs)—Detector 6.00, 3.20, 2.40: Jolly Joe 2.80, 2.20:Alo 2.60. Time 1:05.3.DAILY DOUBLE—27 60.THIRD RACE (400 yards)—Belle NileTHIRD RACE (400 yards)—Belle Nile15.60. 6.460: Lee Bingo 7.20, 4.20:THIRD RACE (400 yards)—SpanishFOURTH RACE (400 yards)—SpanishDoll 11.60. 6.00, 6.60: Rugged Bars 8.60.5.60: Jial To Win 6.40. Time 22.5.Quinella paid 107.60.FIFTH RACE (2 furlongs)—Jolly Deno4.80. 3.00, 2.20: Lad Texas 3.00, 2.40:SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs)—Jolly Deno4.80. 3.00, 2.20: Lad Texas 3.00, 2.40:SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs)—MomMer 17.20, 5.60. 4.60: Boxer RebellionMer 17.20, 5.60. 4.60: Boxer RebellionMer 17.20, 5.60: Firebolt 4.20. Time 11:1.1. Big QPaid 95.60.EIGHTH RACE (6 furlongs) — King

2.60: Firebolt 4.20. Time 11:1.1. Big Q EIGHTH RACE (6 furlongs) — Kings King 13.60. 6.60. 5.60; Red Bed 6.60, NINTH RACE (5% furlongs)—Challenge NINTH RACE (5% furlongs)—Challenge All 8.20. 3.20. 2.60; Songman 3.00, 2.60; Galla Brass 2.60. Time 1:04.2. TENTH RACE (1 mi'e)—Benna Bar 6.60. 7.00, 4.40; Roman Lee 10.30, 5.20;

In 122nd Grand National

AINTREE, England (AP)-A 66 | field of 47 starters, another five to 1 longshot named Ayala and lengths away, and Team Spirit owned by London hair stylist finished fourth. Team Spirit is "Teazy Weazy" Raymond won owned by Ron Woodward of Inthe 122nd Grand National Steeple- dianapolis and John K. Goodman chase Saturday and made it a of Tucson, Ariz.

tors and the bookmakers. Avala, who cost his Mayfair

in the last few strides of the 4- customers had a pound or so ridmile and 856 yards race and ing on Ayala. grabbed a three-quarter length The other horse the girls put

Pat Buckley, a 19-year-old who came in seventh. Owen's lockey who didn't know he'd ride Sedge is property of Hollywood Ayala until last Saturday, brought movie star Gregory Peck.



name among Britain's fashion coiffeur \$735 in 1959, took the lead conscious women. Many of his

victory over Carrickbeg. their money on was Owen's Sedge,

WEBB FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED COUPLES Results: Trailers over Powers. 3-1: Hits & Mrs. over Toppers. 3-1: high team game — Toppers. 738: high team series—Hits & Mrs. 2038: women's high game and series—Fred Niemeyer. 239 Battleship owned by Marion du-Pont Scott of Virginia beat Royal Standings: Toppers. 64-48: Trailers 63.



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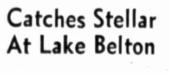
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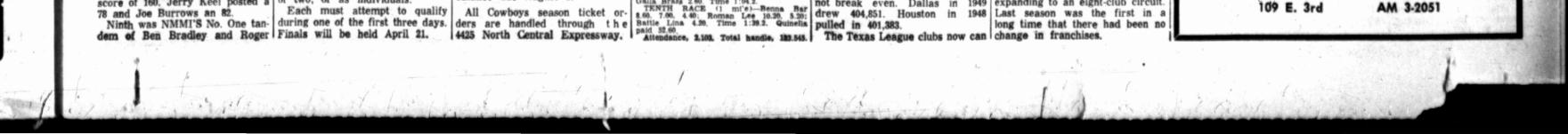
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 31, 1963

Scribe Foresees Flags For Yankees, Reds

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

While everyone is looking for a baseball dogfight between the San Francisco Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers, this writer selects the Cinicinnati Reds to sneak off with the National League pennant. In the last five years five different teams have won the crown. There was Milwaukee in 1958, then

Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and San Francisco in order. The spell is bound to be broken this time. And the Reds are in a good position to do it.

Manager Fred Hutchinson's Reds play neither the Giants nor Dodgers in their last 26 games. But for a poor road record (40-41) the Reds would have repeated as champions last fall. Instead they finished three games back while the Giants edged the Dodgers in a three-game playoff. (This writer picked the Giants-Dodgers onetwo a year ago.)

YANKEES ARE ODDS-ON The New York Yankees are odds-on to win their 13th American League flag in 15 years. Both the Reds and Yankees appear stronger than this time a year ago and both seem to have pitching depth and fine bench strength. The Reds should have stronger hurling to back up their three aces - Bob Purkey (23 wins), Joey Jay (21) and Jim O'Toole (16). Additions include such starter-relievers as ex-Phil Jim Owens, reclaimed Joe Nuxhall and

drafted Al Worthington. The Rhinelanders are so deep that Eddie Kasko, a three-position infielder who filled in at third after Gene Freese broke his field 107 for a 203 total. ankle last spring, is again out of a job. And the platooning in left field may end if rookie Tommy Dodgers rate fourth with 140, even erage at San Diego, makes good.

Also favoring the Reds is the fact that they do not have one Skowron possibly could hit 'first year'' man on the roster. 35 homers for the Dodgers. The Giants and Dodgers have two each which means that 30 days lacking in pitching after ace Don after the season opens their 25- Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and John man roster actually will have 23 Podres. They might be short on men. Each team may option out defense with slugger Tommy

who accounted for 53 homers second base to make the favored winner Larry Jackson and relief last year. Add Jesse Gonder, 21 Dodgers tick. homers and .342 at San Diego, Some people are getting excited tained from the Cardinals.

who will assist Johnny Edwards over the Pirates. Cardinals and Phils. The Pirates lack homer with the catching.

The Giants figure to be no fielder is captain second base-ure to play patsies for the rest of worse than second with a team man Bill Mazeroski.

that jelled on defense and in The Cardinals have added powpitching during the seven-game er but may lack pitching. Obtain-World Series. Willie Mays, Orlan- ing George Altman from the "first year" men. The Mets might do Cepeda, Felipe Alou and Wil- Cubs and Dick Groat from the do better when Shea Stadium



Sixty Wins Right Here

This trio of Cincinnati pitchers was 30-9 against National League first division teams in '62. They are the reason the Reds have a good shot at the pennant. They are, left to right, Jim O'Toole (16-13), Bob Purkey (23-5) and Joey Jay (21-14).

round trippers, infield 61 and out- ing won 30 of their last 44. But too much depends on young pitch-

The Reds sport the next best ers. Don Hoak at third base figure with 175 homers while the should help the inner defense. BRAVES ON SKIDS Milwaukee has been on the counting the 23 Moose Skowron brings over from the Yankees. skids the last two years and new Manager Bobby Bragan needs two outfielders and better pitching behind 327-game winner Warren However, Los Angeles seems Spahn. The Braves lack power at first base where Tommy Aaron and Norm Larker will platoon.

The Chicago Cubs have no manonly one "first year" player but Davis on third and Frank How- ager for the third straight year. his spot must remain unoccupied. ard, another bruising slugger, in They may finish ninth and will Bench strength for the Reds in- right. Nate Oliver, up from Spo- do well to reach eighth under cludes Wally Post, Jerry Lynch, kane with a .317 average and a head coach Bob Kennedy. Their Marty Keough and Harry Bright fine glove, will have to make it at pitching is better with 16-game ace Lindy McDaniel, both ob-

Houston, a team that shows GIANTS SHOW 203 HOMERS power and their only veteran in- New York Mets (117 homers) figonly 65 homers for 1962, and the

the league. The Mets are thin all in the summ

TIGERS FEATURE POWER

Minnesota Twins and Detroit Ti-

gers probably will wage a merry

the champion Yankees.

race for the runnerup spot behind

All three contenders have set

lineups but the Yankees are start-

ing out with three changes from

a year ago when shortstop Tony

Kubek was in the Army. His fill

in, sensational Tom Tresh, will

be in left field with a switch-

hitting bat that will have him pre-

ceding Mickey Mantle and Roger

Maris in the lineup. The third

first base. Hitting left-handed he

could be the team's only question

mark. The champs figure to see

more southpaw pitching. As to

their pitching, the Yankees have quality in Ralph Terry, Whitey

Ford, Bill Stafford and ex-Dodger

Slugging is the forte of the

Twins and Tigers but both may

have pitching problems. The

Twins, under Sam Mele's second full year, need stronger work be-

Kaat. The Tigers need it behind

Jim Bunning and Hank Aguirre.

Their hope is that Frank Lary

regains effectiveness after a sore

Harmon Killebrew and Bob Al-

ison feature power for the Twins.

The Tigers have even more slug-

mproved team in the league with

additions in Luis Aparicio on short

and Al Smith in right field. South-

paw Steve Barber is back from

the Army to take his regular

starting turn and Stu Miller's

knuckleball might offset the bull-

pen loss of Hoyt Wilhelm. If the

Orioles fail to better their sev-

ging with Norm Cash, Rocky Col-

Camilo Pascual and Jim

Stan Williams

shakeup finds Joe Pepitone

In the American League, the

crashing the first division.

The Indians are being remodeled under Gabe Paul and new

manager Birdie Tebbetts. They are going with rookies Tony Martinez on short, Max Alvis on third and Vic Davalille, a 5-foot-7 outfielder. All hit well in the minors." Tebbetts brought big Joe Adcock and his bad back from Milwaukee to help the attack.

The White Sox show only 72 home runs on their roster with Jim Landis tops with 15 from '62. Their limited attack may place an added burden on a pitching staff that features 20-game winner Ray Herbert and little else. Hoyt Wilhelm figures to see plenty of relief work.

Good rookies appear to be third baseman Pete Ward, who hit 328 at Rochester, and pitcher Dave DeBusschere, the basketball player who won 10 of 11 decisions with Savannah. Manager Al Lopez needs a fourth place slugger so badly that in exhibitions he used ex - Oriole Dave Nicholson. He hit only .173 for Baltimore. PESKY AND LOPAT NEW

Boston is being tabbled for eighth but could finish as high as sixth under new pilot Johnny Pesky, a rousing success in the minors. The Red Sox have added power in ex-Pirate Dick Stuart (16 homers and capable of hitting 30) and Roman Mejias, who hit 24 with Houston. But Houston



Read the Carrier booklet on residential air conditioning in the March issue of Reader's Digest.



and

er are the strong clubs on other in the NL has their batting The Washington Senators are a Baseball may be a bit faster periods. They will have trouble champ, Pete Runnels, who ac- cinch to pull up the rear in the this season because of three counted for 130 runs last year third year of the 10-team Ameri- changes-(a) The shoulder high with a .326 average on 183 hits. can League. They have a horri- strike to cut down on walks (b)

Kansas City, under new Man- ble infield and their only bright fewer warmup pitches and (c) ager Ed Lopat, could cause a lot spots are ball-hawking Jim Pier- less loating for pitchers by naving the take their place in the "on of trouble, if pitchers Ed Rakow, sall in center and Chuck Hinton, Dan Pfister, Orlando Pena and the outfielder Paul Richards once deck" hitting circle.

ex-Angel Ted Bowsfield come tried to save from expansion by The top rookies? Tommy Harpalive. The Athletics have the hit- asking him to fake an injury. er of the Reds and Bob Bailey of ting led by Norm Siebern, Jerry Drafting him was the best "mis- the Pirates. In the American Lumpe and Ed Charles and one take" the new Senators made. He League, Pete Ward of the White of the league's best defensive in- hit .310 and promises to get bet- Sox and Vic Davalillo of the In-

less loafing for pitchers by having

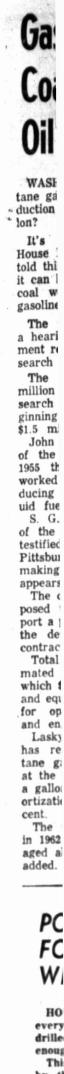
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Harvey Kuenn in left field, fig- lief pitching may be lacking and ure to furnish the brunt of a ace Bob Gibson must prove the powerful attack. The Giants have ankle he broke last September the best home run total in the will not bother his throwing. NL. Their catching shows 35 The Phils are on the rise, hav-

HOW THEY SHOULD FINISH

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
1962 GB	1962 GB
3 CINCINNATI 3	1 NEW YORK -
*1 SAN FRANCISCO -	2 MINNESOTA 5
2 LOS ANGELES -	4 DETROIT 101/2
4 PITTSBURGH 712	T7 BALTIMORE 19
6 ST. LOUIS 17	3 LOS ANGELES 10
7 PHILADELPHIA 1912	6 CLEVELAND 16
5 MILWAUKEE 15	5 CHICAGO 11
8 HOUSTON 36	T7 BOSTON 19
9 CHICAGO 42	9 KANSAS CITY 24
10 NEWYORK 60	10 WASHINGTON 351/2
*Won playoff.	GB-Games behind in 1962

Twice As Many Fatalities In Football As In Boxing

NEW YORK (P - There were | boy, coaching at first base, was twice as many football fatalities killed when a player chasing a as boxing deaths in the world last pop fly ran into him.

According to official groups which record such figures, 26 foot- cidents happened in practice ball players and 13 fighters died workout while two resulted from in 1962 of injuries directly or in- actual game competition. directly attributed to each sport.

There were five baseball deaths in 1962 and also five in basketball recorded in the news files at The Associated Press.

Football fatalities are compiled by the committee on injuries and deaths of the American Football Coaches Association. This organization disclosed 2 college, 16 high school, 2 semipro and 6 sandlot fatalities last year.

The source for boxing deaths is Ring Magazine. Ten of the 13 able to go as far as second round listed in 1962 involved professional fighters

however, were only remotely con- 6-2 and 6-1, but lost in the second nected with major athletics round of B girls singles to L. events.

Among the football deaths listed was that of a 27-year-old man who was playing touch football with his children and ran into a telephone pole.

An unusual boxing fatality occurred when a Wisconsin State re- Kathleen Baulch, who was defeatformatory inmate died after a ed 6-0, 6-1, by S. Jeter of Midsparring workout at the prison. land Lee in the A girls' singles, None of the baseball deaths in- and Larry Saunders, who lost 6-3 volved professional games. In a and 6-0, to B. Baskettee, Wichita Little League game, a 9-year-old Falls Rider. In the A girls' doubles, Lidda Mason and M. Hetorek lost to Abi-

Cougars To Play Michigan State

In B boys' and girls' doubles K. HOUSTON UP - The Universi- Moore and John Lee of Permian ty of Houston football team is to defeated Rick Price and David play its first Big 10 conference Martino, 6-3, 6-2, and Martha Glick-

avito and Al Kaline. This trio accounted for 105 homers last year Three of basketball's fatal acand the Tiger roster shows a 202team total, tops in the circuit. ORIOLES MOST IMPROVED Baltimore looks like the most

Local Netters Are Defeated

enth place tie of '62, Manager Billy Hitchcock's job will be in ABILENE-In the annual Abijeopardy again. The Orioles lost lene High School Tennis tourna-160,000 fans between '61 and '62. ment which started here Friday The Los Angeles Angels, who only two Big Spring entries were made overtures last summer may be rated low in fifth spot but competition

boys' singles defeating B. Byrd of

Abilene, 6-2 and 6-2, but lost out

to Permian's J. Whittenburg in the

Other Big Spring entries were

lene's Judy Deatherage and Suzie Conaway, 6-4 and 7-5. J. Dawes

was defeated 6-0 and 6-0 by D.

second round, 6-0, 6-0.

Harp of Abilene.

even Manager Bill Rigney admits Linda Mason of Big Spring de- they were a surprise to finish Several of the sports deaths, feated a Clyde entry, L. Evans, third. Their pitching figures to be good when Ken McBride and Dean Chance start. Brown of Abilene, 6-2 and 6-2. Ed

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Jackson of Big Spring also went into the second round in the B

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POOR RECORD FOR RANK WILDCATS

HOUSTON (P) - Only one of every 47 rank wildcat oil tests drilled last year discovered oll to be profitable This was reported Saturday by the American Association

Gasoline From

Coal May Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)-High oc-

tane gasoline from coal at a pro-

It's a distinct possibility, a House Interior subcommittee was

told this week. At such a cost, if

it can be achieved, gasoline from

coal would be competitive with

The project was described at

a hearing on an Interior Depart-

ment request for expansion of re-

search for new markets for coal.

million for operation of the re-

search program in the year be-

ginning July 1, an increase of

John Kelly, assistant secretary

of the interior, said that since

1955 the Bureau of Mines has

worked on several phases of re-

ducing the cost of producing liq-

S. G. Lasky, assistant director

of the Office of Coal Research,

testified Consolidation Coal Co. of

Pittsburgh "has a process for

making gasoline out of coal that

posed that the government sup-

port a pilot plant venture to speed

the development. Lasky said a

Total cost of the project is esti-

mated at about \$10 million, of

which \$3.5 would be for the plant

and equipment. The rest would be

for operation, laboratory work

Lasky said a consulting firm

has reported it believes 100-oc-

ortization and a return of 61'2 per

The refinery price of gasoline

in 1962 in the same region aver-

aged about 13 cents a gallon, he

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appears to be competitive." The company, he said, has pro-

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Oil's Price

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Clear As Water

R. L. Tollett, left, president of Cosden Petroleum Corp., examines a new polybutene developed by the company. Designated Polyvis SH, the new polymer has water-clear color and a bland odor. It remains stable even after extended exposure

New Polymer Gives Firm Another 'First'

Cosden Petroleum Corp., which chemical stability to any polybu- the electrical industry for use as can boast of numerous "firsts" tene currently on the market. tane gasoline could be produced since it was established 34 years at the mine mouth for 13.6 cents ago, has come up with another "This polybutene will invite a gallon, assuming a 15-year am- significant development.

many uses not heretofore possi-The company has developed an ble. It will strengthen existing apadvanced process for a radically plications for polybutenes which new polybutene, considered by have been hampered in the past Cosden officials to be superior in by instability and inconsistency in

quality," R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden, predicted.

Polyvis SH was developed to butenes came in 1953 when develmeet heightened demand for a polybutene with improved chemical characteristics. It is the result of several years of research. Its

water-white color and bland odor R. L. Tollett will head a deleremain stable even after long ex- ation. gation from Cosden Petroleum posure to air and high tempera-Corp. to the second annual meetture, a quality not found in other ing of the National Petroleum Repolybutenes. finers Association. The event

opens Monday in San Antonio. The product is ready for mar-

to air and high temperature. Looking on are, center, George Grimes, manager of refineries, and Paul D. Meek, vice president in charge of chemicals.

a dielectric. Its chemical stabil-

resins and the extremely low

sets in critical lubricating appli-

cations, reducing carbon residues.

Tollett pointed out that Cosden

entered the field of polybutenes a

decade ago, upgrading product

quality during the interval. Cos-

den's initial experience with poly-

No Change

Predicted

By MAX B. SKELTON

for producers. David Searls predicts a gradual increase in prices will begin in three to five years. The Houston lawyer said a need to protect the adequacy of future

eral Power Commission to become more liberal in its regulation of the producer.

ity recommends the polymer as a Searls told the American Assoplasticizer for various types of clation of Petroleum Geologists this week the ratio between gas sludging characteristics are as- reserves and demand is approaching the danger point.

MIDLAND - George T. Abell, The ratio of reserves as opposed to annual production dropped from 30-to-1 to 20-to-1 between 1946 and 1961. Searls said a ratio of less than 20-to-1 is undesirable but he said there is indication of further deterioration to 17 or 18-to-1.

"This would serve as a final warning we cannot expect to meet mands for gas over the long run unless action is taken to solve our regulatory problems in a manner that will provide sufficient incen- ganizations.

"Existing reserves are

Senator Harold L. Runnels of Lov-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 31, 1963 5-B field and the same distance south-

Deep Wildcats Slated In Area

Two deep wildcats have been doned in 1955 about one mile west staked in area counties. Dawson of the new test site. Only, other County picked up a 12,600 - foot production in the vicinity is pay Ellenburger try and Martin Coun- in the Welch (San Andres) pool, ty gained a 12,200-foot Devonian about one mile to the east and south. Pay in that field lies beventure. tween 5,000-5,500 feet.

The Dawson County project is **DEVONIAN TEST** Texaco, Inc. No. 1 M. D. Gibbs. spotting 660 feet from the north Deep drilling in the northwestand 1,980 feet from the west lines ern sector of Martin County conof section 65-M, EL&RR survey, tinues at Chambers and Kennedy about 14 miles northwest of Lame- No. 1 Wade, which spots 660 feet \$3. from the south and east lines of

labor 3-260, Borden CSL survey. There is no Ellenburger produc-It will test the Devonian. tion in the area. The deepest attempt to date is a 9,746-foot proj- The explorer is about three miles ect which was plugged and aban- southeast of the Breedlove, North

Better Days Seen On Price Controls

fisting and new customers, we will HOUSTON (AP)- A legal au- need to discover and develop adthority on natural gas price con- ditional reserves." trols says happier days are ahead Discovery and drilling rates of

the past 5 to 10 years, Searls said, will have to be expanded about 40 per cent if demand increases are to be met and a 20-to-1 ratio maintained through 1966.

gas supplies will cause the Fed-

prominent West Texas independent oil producer and operator, has been selected as Midland-Odessa area vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, W. T. Edwards, president, announced today

substantial future growth in de- Permian Basin since 1928. He op-



H. HENTZ & CO. east of Pan American's No. 2 J. R. Singleton, Spraberry discov-Members, New York Stock Exchange erer of Feb. 23, 1962. That proj-ect flowed 324.01 barrels of oil from the Spraberry through 28-64 inch choke on initial potential. Location is about 3½ miles south of Patricia.

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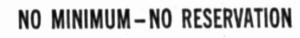
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tured experimentally in a semicommercial unit. Output was increased in 1956 and in 1959 an enlarged facility went into oper-

The polymer continues to be marketed under the trademark Polyvis.

opment batches were manufac-

tive for additional exploration and development," he said.

Abell has been active in the oil and construction industries in the erates a lumber and hardware business in Odessa and is active

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of Petroleum Geologists. "Less than 2 per cent of the rank wildcats drilled in the United States discover profitable fields," said the report from Ben Carsey of Houston, chairman of a statistics committee.

"The committee said 10,786 exploratory holes were drilled last year and 1,982 or 18.38 per cent produced some oil or gas. This compares with 10,992 holes being drilled in 1961, with 1,970 or 17.92 per cent of them finding some oil or gas.

tion's tax proposals are approved, as

Frank Ikard spoke to the North

dent's tax reform proposal would

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and declared "several years may his personal predictions and did

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The petroleum advisory com- tinuing its studies into certain

TEXAS HARDEST HIT BY TAX PROPOSALS

affecting oil and gas

Estimated additional tax burden from

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was named by the com- commission rules changes.

Ikard Strikes At

Federal Proposals

WICHITA FALLS (A - The mission in October to advise it on

president of the American Petro- possible changes to improve rules

eum Institute said Friday night and regulations governing the oil

were:

that if the Kennedy administra- and natural gas industries in Tex-

Tollett is a member of the asket and is available in sever sociation's directorate. standard grades. Pilot plant sam-Also planning to attend are ples of the improved material Marvin Miller, R. M. Johnson, have been tested on the market

Cosden Men

Go To Meet

The NPRA was formed in 1961

by the merger of the Western Pe-

troleum Refiners and the Nation-

Registration begins today with

sessions scheduled at the Grana-

da Hotel through Wednesday. The

meetings include technical and

transportation sessions as well as

Water floods will be prorated in

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Allowable schedule will be de-

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Russell emphasized these were

by the committee which is con-

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an asphalt symposium

Paul D. Meek, E. W. Richardson, for several months. G. K. Chadd, Garth Reed, W. H. Polyvis SH can be stored and Doyle, Jack Alexander and George processed in conventional equip Grimes, who is a board member. ment of the calking and sealing They will be joined by Frank industries without losing its clari-Eck, New York, N. Y.; R. O. Wilty. It has a high volume resistson, Dallas; and C. F. Wakefield, Colorado City.

Barnes Retires As Gulf Officer

R. L. Tollett, president of Cos den Petroleum Corp., in his column of March 29 in the Copper

ance, making it advantageous to again reassured employes of Cosden that they can expect little change in the mode of operation

after American Petrofina, Inc., takes over April 29. "Producing Division and Mar keting operations will continue, but with Fina and not Cosden. Mr. Average Employe should not materially affected." Tollett

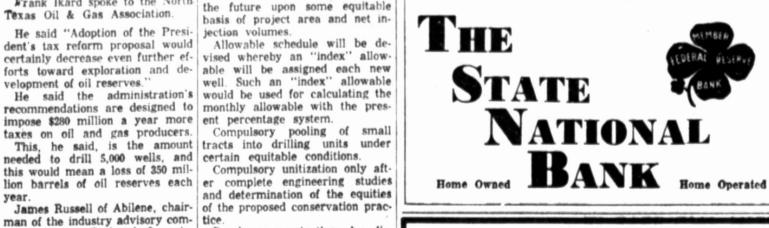
HOUSTON (M - B. H. Barnes, be vice president in charge of the said nationwide refining operations of

"Fina is not paying about \$90 Gulf Oil Corp. since 1955, has remillion for assets to be salvaged. They believe they are buying a Barnes said Saturday he will going business - one that is going live at Bryan. He graduated at only onward and forward," he con

Texas A&M in 1921. tinued. He noted that governmental After joining Gulf in 1921 at clearance has been accomplsihed Port Arthur, Barnes was general except for one hurdle which is exsuperintendent of the firm's Texas pected to be cleared in a week or refineries at Port Arthur, Fort so. A special meeting has been Worth and Sweetwater from 1939 called in Big Spring on April 25 until 1945 when he joined the pe-



Russell's predictions operating departments were con- \$22.50 a share as the initial liquisolidated here. dating dividend



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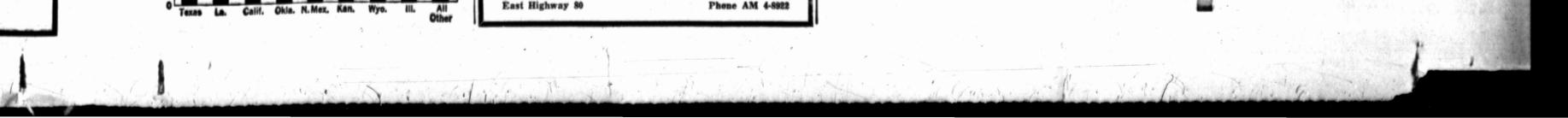
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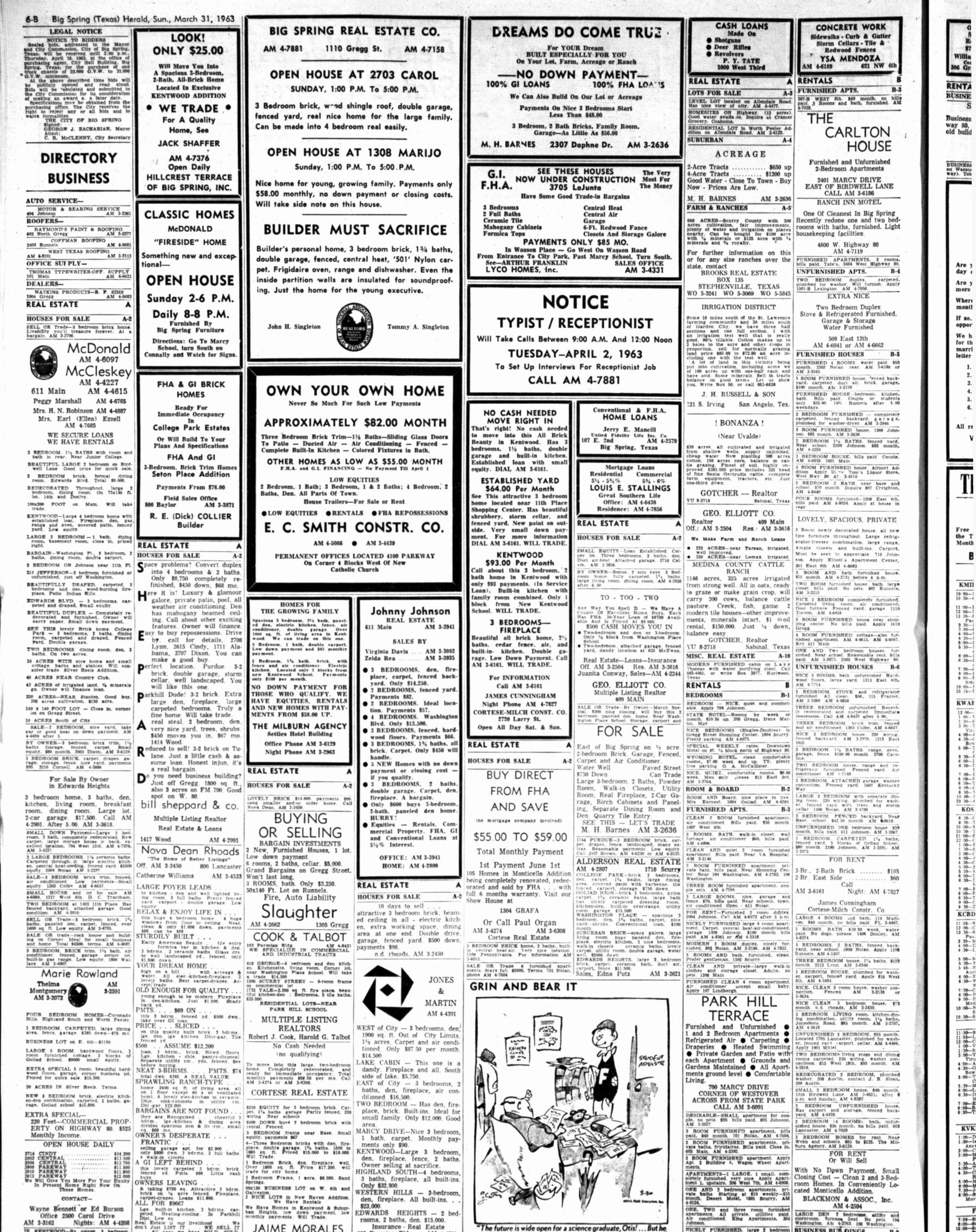
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Essay Contest Winners Are Announced

Winners have been selected in the local contest of the 17th Annual National Essay Contest sponsored by the Association of American Physicains and Surgeons.

Katheryn Seddon, 1519 Tucson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. J. Seddon, took first prize of \$50. She is a sophomore at the high school.

Second prize of \$30 went to Charlotte Shive, 3700 Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shive. Gregory Gossett, 545 Hillside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gossett, took third prize and \$20. Both are seniors at the high school

The contest was open to all students in the top three high school grades in Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties. Winning entries have been forwarded to the state contest, Mrs. M. W. Talbot, chairman of the local contest. said. It was sponsored here by the Permian Basin Medical Society and its auxiliary.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Charles Weeg, Robert Dyer and Dr. Floyd Mays.

At the state level the essays will be in competition for prizes of the individual's choice.

the national contest for prizes up to \$1,000.

Appeal Cases Face Charges



Sergeants Retire

T.Sgt. Robert C. Mitchell and M.Sgt. Frank J. Bonz, both of Headquarters Squadron. M&S Group at Webb AFB, retired from the Air Force today. Col. Wilson H. Banks conducted ceremonies for the men last week.

Monday Is Final Day To Get Those New Car Tags

Judgments **Granted For** Non-Payments

Taxing agencies representing Court of Civil Appeals for the the city, the school district, the county, state and the Howard trict of Texas, Eastland, has been County Junior College successfully overruled sought judgments against five taxpayers in 118th District Court Fri-

mon school districts who had sought to set aside a 118th District district.

The agencies offered evidence Court Jury verdict approving their the taxpayers were delinquent in annexation to the Big Spring Intheir taxes and the court granted dependent School District. judgments to enable the agencies Gil Jones, attorney for the Big to proceed with steps to collect Spring Independent School District the taxes due. and the Howard County School

John Burgess, who represented Board, was informed of the acthe agencies, said the judgments tion of the appeals court Saturwere granted against: day. Court here.

TO SUPREME COURT? Joe Coleman, for taxes due on Lot 3. Block B, Moore Addition. The next step, if the schools county board's action was proper continue their efforts to escape an- and in accordance with the law. The city tax bill, from 1959-1961 inclusive, \$33.93; Big Spring In- nexation to the Big Spring dis- The appeals court sustained this dependent School District 1955-1961 trict, will be to file a motion for finding.

inclusive \$59.70; state, county, Howard County Junior College this court to say whether it will 1959 through 1961 inclusive, \$37.69. hear the motion. Eulalia Florez, Lot 2, Block 6, Bauer Addition, city, 1954-1961, sion on the school annexation dis- certain a motion for a writ of school district, 1952 \$129.76:

HCJC, 1952-1961, \$77.50. J. A. Hensley, Lot 10, Block 5,

Settles Heights, city, 1960-61, \$74.77: school district, 1948-1961

Joe D. Woods, Lot 9, Block 31, 1961 \$370.36.

Children's Play Award Presented

awarded the \$250 prize by the Junior League of Abilene, Inc., in its playwriting competition is "As Salt Is to Bread." The playwright is Mrs. Wanda Vassallo, Mesquife. Thirteen plays were submitted.

set in medieval times. It is the story of a king and his three

Children's theater has been a

Rehearing Denied In School Matter

A motion for a rehearing of the spects. The two common schools appeal brought by the Gay Hill had cited eight points in their apand Center Point Schools in the peal, all of which were denied. The matter has been in the

Eleventh Supreme Judicial Discourts almost continuously for nearly three years. It began May 4, 1960, when the Howard County Recently the appellate court de-

School board, by a vote of 3 to 2, nied the appeal of the two com- ordered annexation of the two common schools to the Big Spring

CHALLENGED The common schools immediately challenged the action of the board was arbitrary and improper. This fight wound its way through a long series of law suits to the time when it was tried on its merits in the 118th District

A jury verdict ruled that the

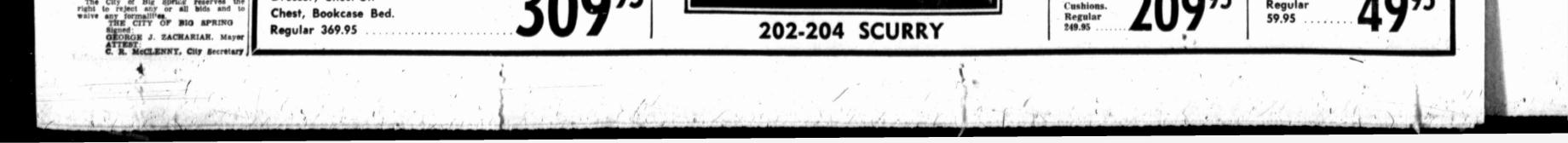
a writ of error in the Texas Su-Jones said he had no word Satpreme Court. It will then be up to urday from the attorneys for the two common schools but that in view of the developments on oth-The appeals court in its deci- er occasions he was reasonably

pute held that a 118th District error would be lodged in the Texthrough 1961, \$200.62: county, state Court verdict was valid in all re- as Supreme Court.











CHINNING the bar is a rugged job, according to Milton Jones, Park



GROUP THERAPY for the bodies of youngsters attending public elementary schools in Big Spring takes many forms. Students learn the right way to exercise for stronger, healthier

bodies. Testing, before physical education program was co-ordinated in January, showed that some pupils need this type of training.

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TOSSING UP the basketball for a friendly match adds to the sport of "educated play" in which students participate. John Armistead, left,

apparently has the edge over David Becker, pictured at right. Both John and David are students at the Park

Hill student. It is a part of the physical education training for boys.

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KICK BALL is a game you can really get a toe into, Kay McKee, Park Hill, says.

MODIFIED PULL UPS for girls is comparable to chinning for boys. Carol Ann Currie, Park Hill, demonstrates.



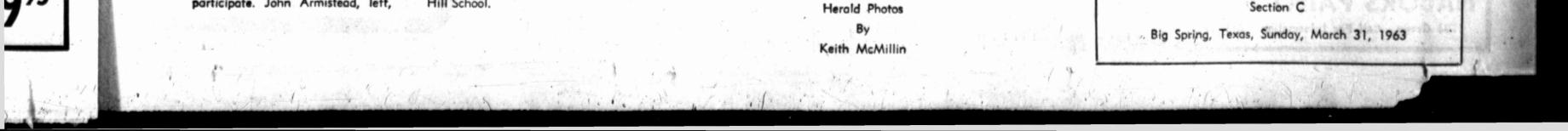




SIT UPS are good for stomach muscles, Dickie Hull, Wash-

ington school, says. Al Kloven, PE coordinator, assists him.

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'Educated Play' Off To A Start At Schools

KICK-OFF

Under the supervision of Kloven

Williams said.

CEREMONY

A jewel pin ceremony, Saturday

Air Force Base pavilion for Mrs.

[#] Big Spring public schools re-cently got into the swing of physical fitness.

In an effort to put the physical education program in elementary grades on a coordinated basis, administrators put Al Kloven, former athlete for Big Spring schools, on the payroll. He now has worked out and instituted a program for the top three grades in elementary schools.

"The program is getting off to a slow start, as planned. As it goes along it will be expanded through addition of facilities," Sebron B. Williams, assistant superintendent, said.

Physical education is centered around present equipment, making full use of such things as basketball courts, baseball diamonds and other facilities. In addition, the children take part in exercises and play designed to use and build up muscles which might otherwise be weak from inactivity.

"We are trying to put more physical fitness and less competition in the elementary PE pro-gram," Kloven said. "If we can help the students build up their bodies now, they will be better

general, the girls fared better or the testing than did the boys. qualified to participate in competitive sports in secondary grades and will make better players."

for one period each week, the All students in grades four, five boys and girls go through a and six were given physical fitstrenuous program of situps, pullness tests at the beginning of the ups and squat thrusts. The prosemester, and they will receive gram is tailored for each student another at the close to see if there to prevent possible injury. So far has been any improvement. Imit has worked out well, Kloven provement is needed, if the first said, and there have been no comtests can be accepted as true, plaints Kloven said.

"Student reaction has been most "The national average is low and our kids did not even meet favorable. We may even see some the national average," he pointed reduced waistlines among the teachers. Many of them are par-

He added that the poor results ticipating right along with the on the initial testing could perhaps children." be attributed to the wrong kinds With 10 schools to visit each of exercise and not just a lack week. Kloven makes it to every of it. Overweight popped up fre-guently as one of the failings. In He holds three sessions at one



SOUADRON SCROLL

Whirl Of Parties And **Guests For Webb Class**

Class 64-E has been in a social sliced strawberries, petit fours whirl with parties and guest. Lt. and hors d'oeuvres on silver servand Mrs. Jerry Johnson were ice was decorated by a white hosts to Mrs. Johnson's parents

cate from the group.

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any time.

and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. stork and streamers, A white gift school during each morning and three at another in the afternoon. Lewis Linville and Dick, who ar- tree decorated the other table. rived from Kansas City, Mo. A week ago Mrs. Jerry Marples had eous baby gifts and a gift certifi-When he is not present, the teachers try to follow up, and leaders are appointed among the boys and girls to assist with exercises. In the meantime grades 1 - 3 still shift for themselves as they

Guests of Lt. and Mrs. Kenson have done in the past. But this is not necessarily a drawback. A Vance last week were Mr. and part of Kloven's job is to help Mrs. N. E. Heard, Mrs. Vance's teachers build a good physical parents. They came from Henri-fitness program. It can then be etta, and brought along Mrs.

left in the hands of informed teach- Vance's nephew, Dwayne. ers, eliminating the need for a Miss Ellen Sanders who is the large staff of physical fitness sister of Mrs. Kenneth Keeler is teachers and assistants. visiting the Keelers this week. She

Much remains to be done before is on vacation from nurses trainan ideal program can be worked ing at Mt. Sanai Hospital in New up for the schools, as a visit to York City, N. Y.

the campuses will show. Play-The married couples of 64-E grounds often consist of barren enjoyed a pot-luck dinner in the stretches of caliche and rocks. home of Lt. and Mrs. William There are too few exercise bars, Long last evening, game courts and other articles of The men of 64-D attended a solo equipment are needed to care for more than one classroom at one of Lt. Paul M. Sullivan. The time. Gymnasiums for workouts wives of the class met in the during periods of inclement weath- home of Mrs. T. W. Nelson to er are completely lacking play bridge

However, that initial step in the At a Hawaiian luau in the home right direction has been taken. of Lt. and Mrs. G. N. Beeson The schools are taking full advan-tage of the equipment they have 64-D said "aloha" to Lt. and for best programs and a second under the guidance of a competent Mrs. G. B. Kennedy and Lt. and teacher and former athlete.

leaving Big Spring soon. An Easter bunny and basket Webb decorated the tables at the coffee given by Class 63-G wives for their husband's I.P.'s wives last Thursday afternoon. The wives and their guests enjoyed delicious Windsock home-made angel food cakes, punch and coffee.

At the first meeting of 64-F wives recently, Mrs. Phillip L. Murphy assumed the duties of class coordinator. Mrs. Forrest

The luncheon of the Officers S. Weinbarger was elected secre-Wives Club which will be April 4 tary and Mrs. Bruce Banning at 12:30 p.m. will feature a pa- was elected class reporter. Lt rade of Easter wear for small Pollard, the tactical officer for fry. All reservations and cancel- the class, will be leaving for Ranlations must be in by noon Tues- dolph AFB soon

day, April 2, to avoid the pay- The Officers' Club was scene for a lovely baby shower ment for non-cancellation. A list of names chosen to run for office given for Mrs. E. S. Solomon by Mrs. O. C. Field Tuesday. The by the OWC nominating committable bearing fruit punch with tee will be presented, and as nom-

inations from the floor are requested, too, we present the names on the list of the committee to prevent duplication. So you can think about your choice of representatives. Should you decide to nominate your own preference



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New officers were elected by the i ments were served to 14, including president, Mrs. Ron Storz, Mrs. Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sig- a new member, Mrs. Bill Davis. A Larry Patton: first vice president. ma Alpha Thursday evening in the beige linen cloth covered the table Mrs. home of Mrs. Charles Utley. where a silver tray held an East-

Taking office will be Mrs. Utley, president: Mrs. B. E. Reagan, vice president; Mrs. Frank Per- were used ry, recording secretary; Mrs. Bill Estes, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Marvin Steen, treasurer. meeting.

Mrs. Roy McMullen, soon to leave for Hawaii, was given a 10year membership pin. She was also presented the standard Greek evening,' was held at the Webb letter ESA recognition pin from

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chapter members. Guy Cravens, Mrs. Gordan Gen-Initial plans were made for the try and Mrs. Steen. Preceding the district eight convention to be held ritual, a steak fry was held for of honor at a bridge shower the April 21 at the Cosden Country members, their husbands and Club. Secret pals were revealed guests. Also, a pledge pin cere- were Mrs. S. D. Howerter, Mrs. and new names were drawn. mony will be held for Mrs. Pete Concluding the meeting, refresh- Jensen.





vious consent will be needed Nominees, so far, are listed as Niles Carter, Mrs. Robert

Sandner; second vice president Mrs. T. J. McMillan, Mrs. John er scene. Milkglass appointments Woodd; third vice president, Mrs. Sandner, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Mrs. Frank Perry, 1207 E. 18th Mrs. Billy Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. will be hostess for the April 11 Orin Knutson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ivan Crane, Mrs. Val

from the floor Thursday, her pre

By MOLLI HARTZOG

Nelson: treasurer, Mrs. Ron Kibler, Mrs. Michael Rabin, Mrs. Thomas McDaniel: and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Gary Heartsill, Mrs. Howard Lynch.

Mrs. W. L. Meerdink was guest evening of March 27. Hostesses P. H. Normile, and Mrs. F. D. Johnson. The tea service was presided over by Mrs. Benjamin Yeargin, and Mrs. John Eis,

ladies merely screamed and ran

into a corner. It seems the affair

was held by special arrangement in a local place of business and

gated

mother of the honoree, served at the punch bowl. There were six 6 Months To 14 Years tables of bridge and an armed visit by the police. Undaunted, the

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came the police searching for an Training escaped jail inmate. Spotting all this late activity around the building, they quite naturally investi-

When the ladies recovered, coffee was served to the weary law enforcers, and Car 54 was on its way again. The hostesses agreed it certainly gave a certain fillip to the dull business of emptying

ashtrays after the party. The Lovers are coming to town this weekend. And one of them is a Marine corporal. This report comes to us direct from Mrs Robert McManigell who is looking forward to their arrival. It seems Mr. and Mrs. George Lover are her parents, and along with them will be her brother, Jerry, who is in the Marine Corps. The Lovers are from Denison and have been va-

Program Follows Visitations

cationing in Denver, Colo

Visitation by members of the teacher training department of College Baptist Church preceded a meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Tom Buckner. The Rev. Byron Orand led the program, "You Can Grow Now Mrs. Buckner, department superintendent, presided during the business session and the election of officers for April. To take office are Pete Hull, president; Mrs. Charles Cain, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, secretary; and Mrs. Pete Hull and Mrs. Jim Prayer was lead by Hull, and refreshments served to nine mem-

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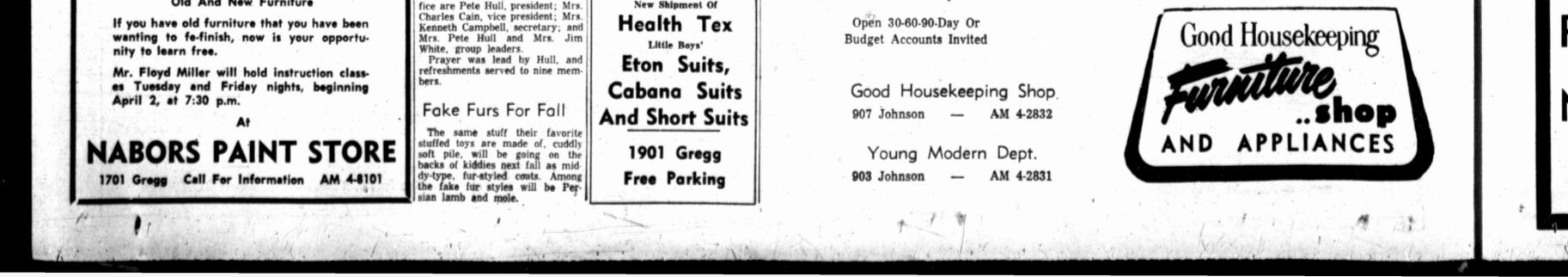




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Mrs. James Childs left Friday by 308 Scurry plane for New York City where she will have a 10-day visit with "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS" her daughter

ous civic projects.

On Vacation

Mrs. Luke Fortenberry is

the newly elected president of

the Newcomers Club. She and

her husband have resided in

Big Spring for 13 years, 11 of

which he has been employed

with Cosden Petroleum Corp.

They have one daughter, Sue,

aged 8. Mrs. Fortenberry is

active in the Scenic Chapter

of American Business Women's

Association, which she current-

ly serves as vice president.

During the '61-'62 term, she

served as corresponding sec-

retary. Other activities include

her job as city hostess; assist-

ant troop leader for Brownie

Troop No. 328: church work at

Trinity Baptist where she is

group leader of the Friendship

Sunday school class; chair-

man of legislation in Boydstun

Parent - Teacher Association;

and citizenship chairman of the

City Council, P-TA. Also Mrs.

Fortenberry is active in vari-



Club Plans Meet Madame President Supper For April 5

A supper, April 5, was planned by the Forsan Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon in the club house. All community residents are invited to attend and bring a covered dish to the supper, which will begin at 7 p.m. Mrs. Lewis Soles presided during the business session. A display was planned for the City HD Club exhibit which is scheduled in May at the Student Union Bldg., Howard County Junior College.

Members answered roll call by naming their favorite flowers and the devotion was given by the hostess, Mrs. Earl Beason Refreshments were served to the six present, and the next

meeting announced for April 11.

cios, Rt. 1, Box 138, Ackerly, a

girl, Celia, at 8 a.m., March 28,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis D.

Carothers, 802 W. 14th, a girl, Jo

Dale, at 7:50 a.m., March 29,

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Philip J. Daigrepont, 2200 John-

son, a boy, Keith Joseph, at 4:05

girl, Crystal Lynn, at 4:47 p.m.,

March 21, weighing 7 pounds, 91/2

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs.

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Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs.

Kenneth N. Moon, 110 Elm, a boy

Yarrington, 31-B Albrook, a boy,

Richard Hamilton, at 2:04 a.m.,

Born to 2nd. Lt. and Mrs. Lew-

March 20, weighing 5

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs.

weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

STORK CLUB

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Michael F. Lewis, 211 Andree, a

Jack Sheppard, 5305 Cloverdale boy, Michael Frederick, at 1:20

Lane, Austin, a girl, Joy Celeste, p.m., March 22, weighing 7 pounds,

Gaston, Box 682, Forsan, a girl, Edward W. Loudenslager, 221 Kin-

pounds, 8 ounces.



MRS. JAMES R. JANOW

Miss Woods Bride Of James R. Janow

The marriage of Miss De-| served by Mrs. Stone, the couple lores Jean Woods, daughter of left on a wedding trip to points Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Douglass, in Oklahoma. They will reside at is W. Turner, 1154-A Sycamore, a Big Spring, and James R. Janow, 600 E. Bluff, Apt. C, Fort Worth. son of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Janow, The bride is a graduate of Big was solemnized in a ceremony Spring High School. She attended performed at the Riverside Methodist Church in Fort Worth March Howard County Junior College, 23. The double ring service was and is now employed as payroll read by the Rev. Richard E. clerk at Mrs. Bairds in Fort Millsap. Worth, while attending business

For her wedding the bride school. The bridegroom is a gradchose a white brocade suit and white accessories. She carried a uate of Borger High School and ley Lawayne, at 3:05 p.m., March March 23, weighing 6 pounds, 13 corsage of orchids and white attended Fort Worth College. He roses. She was attended by Miss is now employed with Western Angela Capri, maid of honor, Electric. Lynn Stone served as best man

Lori Kay, at 11:06 a.m., March dle St., a girl, Debora Lynn, at to the bridegroom. 21. weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. 4:14 a.m., March 23, weighing 6 After a reception in the home of Miss Capri, where guests were

Stricklands Guests this week with Mrs. Vera Herris and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Guests From Graig are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig and sons, Jamie and Jimmy. Pecos Return eorsages Flowers FORSAN (SC) - Visitors here with the E. M. Stricklands have For been a daughter, Mrs. Randle Friends Stanton, and four daughters of Pecos. Supreme Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis and family were called to Henrietta, In The Okla., because of the death of Art Of Mrs. Willis' mother. Gordon Godnett has been dis-Floral missed as a patient from Cowper Design Clinic and Hospital. Mrs. Virgle Patton is home From after being hospitalized in a Big **OUIGLEY'S** Spring hospital. Mrs. John B. Anderson has been Floral Shop visitor in San Angelo. Mrs. W. F. Swiger returned Fri-1512 Gregg AM 4-744 day from Calico Rock, Ark., where she was called because of THE 114 E. Third **Dial AM 4-2821** Easter cards and Easter Ideals **Travels With Charley** 7 Words To The Cross **Confronting Christ Dearly Beloved** Anne M. Lindberg Elton Trueblood The Little Toy Dog **Recovery Of Family Life** Wm, L. White 5.75 Elton Trueblood **Completely revised, Bartlett's Familiar Quotations** White Pumps

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MRS. LUKE FORTENBERRY

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Hernandez, Rt. 1, Box 189-A, a

boy, Martin, at 6:26 a.m., March

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mayo, 4071/2 Johnson, a girl, Joy

Elizabeth, at 11:43 a.m., March

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Moreno, Vincent Rt., Coahoma, a

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fermin

Gutierrez, 610 N. Gregg, a girl,

Guadalupe Anna Marie, at 6:07

a.m., March 24, weighing 7 pounds,

at 12:57 p.m., March 23, weigh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelton

Valencia, 204 NE 3rd, a boy, Joe

Green, 309 NW 9th, a boy, Brad-

ing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

22, weighing 7 pounds.

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girl, Elizabeth, at 11:10 a.m.,

March 27, weighing 7 pounds.

25, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

25, weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Haskell Browning Jr., 202 Lock-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry hart, a boy, Craig Alan, at 9:25 Taylor, Box 37, Midkiff, a girl, p.m., March 25, weighing 6 Lori Laverne, at 11:25 p.m., pounds, 1/2 ounce. March 22, weighing 8 pounds, 8

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parrish, 1511-B Wood, a girl, Oh, For The Beverlee Jo, at 12:20 p.m., March 23, weighing 8 pounds, 131/2 ounces Life Of Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schaedel, 1702 Alabama, a boy, Kenneth Henry, at 6:15 a.m., March 28, weighing 7 pounds, 612 An Heiress

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lara, 206 N. Goliad, a boy, Sammy, at 2:13 p.m., March 28, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank daughter of a millionaire these the overblouse look with gentle Catano, 303 NE 7th, a girl, un- days.

named, at 2:48 p.m., March 28, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS

daughter of South Africa's dia- the nonparallel original, 100 per CLINIC HOSPITAL mond and gold mining magnate. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas While aspiring to become a writ- shel linen, fully lined in matching Napps, 1108 E. 6th, a girl, Jaime er, Mary is at the moment learn- crepe. More fashion highlights: Kay, at 2:52 a.m., March 27, ing her father's business the hard the narrower set-in sleeves, the weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. way. She is spending several hand-bound buttonholes, the touch

HOWARD COUNTY months in each department of the of navy with watermelon red of HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Johannesburg headquarters of her brown with beige. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert father's multi-million dollar em-E. Martin, 1403 W. 1st, a boy,

Robert Everet, at 2:14 p.m., Working the regulation 9 to 5 March 22, weighing 6 pounds, 14 shift, she is at present training in ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton the accounts and bookkeeping de-Lee Cook, 1606 Runnels, a girl, partment of one of Harry Oppen-

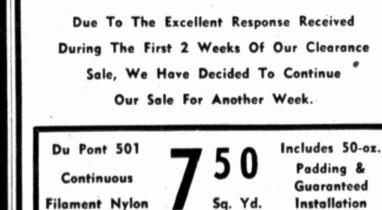
Pegy Joan, at 8:57 a.m., March heimer's major mining com-22, weighing 8 pounds, 4 panies. As a trainee Mary earns \$140 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio a month, learning the complicat-Rios, Rt. 1, Knott, a boy, Por- ed routine of handling accounts firio Jr., at 6:10 a.m., March 23, worth many thousands of dollars. Mary, who recently returned weighing 6 pounds, 13¹/₄ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gene from Paris where she studied McDaniel, 3308 Cunningham, Mid- French civilization, is still unatland, a boy, Keith Alan, at 10:25 tached and is considered South p.m., March 24, weighing 8 Africa's most eligible young pounds, 21/2 ounces. woman Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Pala-

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Scurry, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vera Jean, to George Earl Turner. The prospective bridegroom is the son of cent pure imported Irish Moyga-Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner, Coahoma. The couple will be married April 19 in the First Methodist Church of Coahoma.

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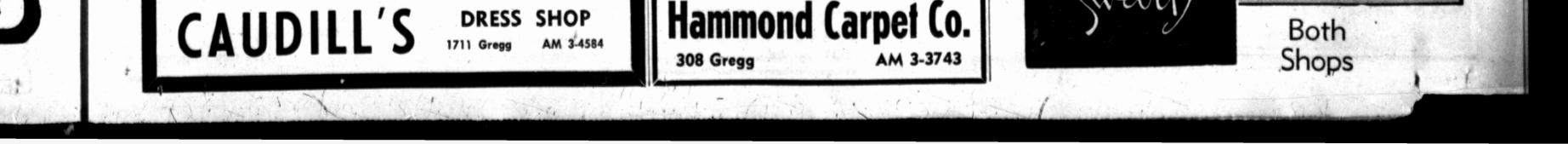




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COMING EVENTS

SETTLES BAPTIST WMS meeting at the WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting at SETTLES BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.
 LEES HD CLUB meeting at the club house, 1:30 p.m.
 BD COUNCIL meeting in the HD office, 2 p.m.
 JUNIOE GARDEN CLUB meeting with Mrs. John Balch. 4 p.m.
 ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD meeting in the Parish House, 2 p.m.
 ARRY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD meeting in the school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
 PARK HILL P-TA meeting in the school audition, 7:30 p.m. BAND BOOSTERS meeting in the high school band room, 7:30 p.m. Goliad Junior High cafeteria, 9:30 a.m. school band room. 7:30 p.m. ST. FAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN meeting at the church. 7 p.m., execu-tive; 7:30 p.m. general. SCENIC CHAPTER. ABWA, meeting in the Flame Room. Pioneer National Gas Construction of the statement of Co., 7:30 p.m. DESK AND DERRICK CLUB meeting at Coler: B DERRICK CLUB meeting at Coker's Restaurant. 7 p.m. MU ZETA CHAPTER. BSP meeting with FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS meeting Mias Beverly Jones, 7:30 p.m. YOUNG HOMEMAKERS meeting Mrs. Don Cannon, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Lloyd F. Curley, 2 p.m. Mrs. Don Cannon. 2:30 p.m. WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD First Methodist Church, meeting at the BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB meeting with Mrs. Robert Stripling, 9:30 a.m. Methodist Church, meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY MARY ZINN CIRCLE, First Methodist Church meeting with Mrs. H. Steph-1953 HYPERION CLUB meeting with ens, 3 p.m. TOASTMISTRESS CLUB meeting in the 1946 HYPERION CLUB meeting with 7:30 DIN HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church 9:30 a.m. the church. 9:30 a.m. LADIES' BIBLE CLASS, Main Street Church of Christ meeting at the church, the church, 7:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP 9:30 a.m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting at the meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m. FORSAN STUDY CLUB meeting at the school. 7:30 p.m. CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS meeting at the IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 12 Buying Heater with Mrs. Jack Cauble, 9:30 a.m. SPADER'S GARDEN CLUB meeting with When you go shopping for a water heater, investigate all the new LOMAX HD CLUB meeting with Mrs. models. They're automatically con-ELBOW HD CLUB meeting with Mrs. trolled to insure plenty of hot Ross Hill, 2 p.m. OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB meeting for luncheon at the Officers' Club, Webb Air Force Base, 12:30 p.m. water. Also the storage tanks are well insulated, and water-heat re-FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meetin covery is so fast that it has not at Big Spring Country been necessary to increase the size Club. 1 p.m. SUSANNAH WESLEY SUNDAY SCHOOL Class, First Methodist Church, meet ing at the church, 12 o'clock noon SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB meeting with Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, 3 p.m. of tanks in order to keep up with bigger demand for hot water in

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By KATHLEEN DOZIER Koberg recalled with a twinkleiduring the hours from 2 until 5 Transplanted from the lush in her eye.

green, blossom and pine scented Later the Kobergs moved into When this event is over, the forests of Arkansas to a barren their own home a two-story house vivacious Mrs. Koberg will make youngsters. rived in West Texas. berg watches its dismantling.

The year 1908 was when she and Of the Episcopal faith, she is a bloom. her husband and son left Little staunch and devoted member of Rock to make their home here the St. Mary's Church. A senior . . . and you can't imagine how I member of the Guild at St. Mary's, felt when I saw Big Spring. That she remembers when the dues COSDEN CHATTER was 55 years ago. Not a sprig of were only 10 cents a month. Also,

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Students at the Southern Baptist o'clock Seminary have a growing class of

and windswept town in West Tex- on Runnels. Here their children ready for a trip to Little Rock, Dr. Peyton Thurman, dean of as, Mrs. Charles Koberg looks were reared, and now it is with where she goes every year or so to students, said 77 children were back to the time when she ar- a feeling of sadness that Mrs. Ko- visit her sister. This year she born to seminary couples during hopes to get there in time to see the 1961-62 academic year and the dogwood and azaleas in full that altogether 630 married-student families have 601 youngsters.

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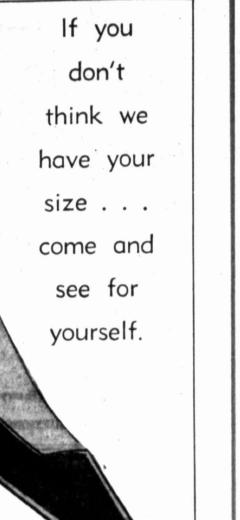
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Mrs. Koberg, who is observing iliary to the Brotherhood of Locoher 85th birthday today, was often motive Engineers and the Lady homesick during those early years. Templars She yearned to see the lush beau-

WAR WORK

ty and hills of home, but she wasted, and this might be the secret for my good health.

my family. They came first," she BLESSINGS COUNTED

Blessings are counted daily by the mother of four, whose conver-sation has a way of drifting into talk of her children and grand-nioneer the Parent Teacher orden. children. Since the death of Mr. pioneer the Parent-Teacher organthe best husband ization in Big Spring. She is justly Koberg. anyone ever had," the children proud of her children who com-

anyone ever had," the children proud of her children was cond and their families have been her pleted their higher education, and her grandchildren, of whom all but guest speaker for the Desk & Dallas on a shopping tour Friday. one have degrees or are in col- Derrick Club at 7 p.m. Monday "Charles, my husband, was an lege, engineer on the T&P; he was a Pat Patterson, with his mother, wonderful man and he loved his Mrs. Camille Patterson, resides Jane McLiroy is Electra over the weekend. family. Had it not been for him, with his grandmother. He is a might have gone back to Litsenior in high school. His grand- M

le Rock that first year," Mrs. Koberg mused The Kobergs first home in Big would be wise to attend a junior troleum Institute, was in Fort ailment. Spring was located on what is now college before stepping into the Worth recently for the two-day Lancaster Street. Then they complexities of university life.

moved to a house on Gregg Street, Pat's sister, Elena, is a student Production group. between Second and Third, "where at the University of Texas, there was a real bathtub." Mrs. NOTES PROGRESS

Miller who is on the mother believes that he and all General Committee, Division of young people finishing high school Production of the American Pe- lescing nicely following a heart

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meeting of the Southwest District Cosden will have a sizable representation at the second annual

From the front porch of her meeting of the National Petrolehome at 710 Runnels, Mrs. Koberg um Refiners Association in San watches progress. She is keenly

interested in the expansion program at the Presbyterian Church Home Beautifying thusiastically the construction go-

ng on What makes a house look mes Her daughter Mrs. Patterson, is sy? Stacks of old newspapers, court reporter at Webb Air Force over-flowing closets and waste-pa-Base. She and her brothers' wives per baskets all contribute to a will serve as hostesses for open cluttered look. No cleanup device house this afternoon, marking her gets rid of so many things so mother's birthday anniversary, quickly and thoroughly as a smoke-Her brothers, hosts for the occa- less, odorless incinerator. This sion, are Dr. O. W. Koberg of new household appliance inspires Fort Worth, Dr. Charles W. Ko- home owners to get rid of clutter berg, San Angeio, and Dr. Fred- and reduces work. It saves on rick J. Koberg, Seminole. All costs of garbage and trash removfamily friends are invited to call al, too.





There was a time before World Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill are Antonio, Monday through Wedneslearned to love West Texas. "Life War II when she belonged to a in Granbury for the weekend with day. R. L. Tollett heads the Big here has been very good," she ex-bridge club, but having a son in her mother, Mrs. A. B. Crawford, M. M. Miller, R. M. Johnson plains. "I don't worry about service, Mrs. Koberg felt that the They were present for the celebri- Paul D. Meek, E. W. Richardson, that time spent in worrying is structive things such as making ties breakfast Saturday morning G. K. Chadd, Garth Reed, W. H. surgical dressings. "With all of at Ridgelea Country Club in Fort Doyle, Jack Alexander, and my activities. I never neglected Worth, when Mrs. Crawford, George Grimes. Other Cosdenites who plan to attend are Frank my family. They came first, she as editor of the Hill County News-baid. Vitally concerned with edu-Tablet, received the Caskey Jour- son, Dallas; and C. F. Wakefield,

> family are in Austin and Houston for a weekend visit with her two Ken Franks, agent with the In- brothers

> > The Jack Hansons were in Amarillo over the weekend so that

Jane McElroy is visiting in their daughter could participate in a YMCA dancing meet. The John Quigleys have been

vacationing in California. Bill Sneed is reportedly conva-

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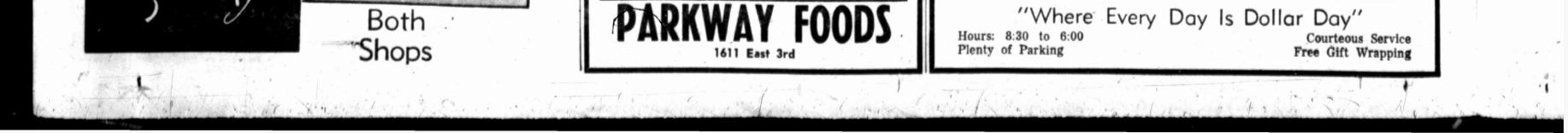
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NEW YORK (A) - Carpenters | her towering hairdo plus highhat may be in for a busy year of wid- to keep it upright. ening passageways and heighten- Thus this high fashion was a ing doors to accommodate the boon to unemployment. new crop of colossal spring hats. WAY OUT

Otherwise, how can the chic Now in our own age, and for American woman possibly get several seasons, ladies' hats have around without literally knocking been rising like too much baking her blocked hat off? powder. But this spring they are Reshaping American architec-but out, way out as far as the

ture for the sake of oversized mileye beneath can see. linery may seem as absurd to men as the ladies' hats. But if In shopping it is still possible to

fashion history truly repeats find shy little hats for diffident little women. But it is much much itself, the possibility is there. easier to find the giant, assertive Beginning with the Renaissance ones in this age of the new woman and into the Eighteenth Century with the temerity to carry the competition was strong among weight of the world on her shoul-

women to try to out high hat each ders. other. The race probably result-No, these are not the types of ed in stooped, aching shoulder toppers you wear in low slung blades. But the carpenters did sports cars without punching a change the shapes of entrancehold in the roof; or in elevators ways to assure the presence of without blinding those within ladies in the edifices involved. brimshot; or in theaters without And lackeys did have to follow being strangled by the persons in along after Marie Antoinette, for rear seats.

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hats to be worn on carefully calculated occasions by the woman who intends to be seen and long remembered. Be it a tweedy, hard shell, or a

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big umbrella of tulle fluff, the big The Eager Beaver Sewing Club members did handwork Friday hat with the wide, wide brim is afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. marvelously coquettish for the flirtatious woman. D Patterson. During the meet-

Thus the big hat is for the ing the hostess passed refreshment trays to each guest, and flirty, the thrifty and the forthplans were made for a trip to right. And that takes in about San Angelo April 5. every woman at one time or The next meeting will be held another.

at the home of Mrs. J. L. Swin- So the carpenters had better dell, 1000 E. 20th Street. get out their saws.

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Up And Out

Great Lady cloche by Chanda, top, is confection of black ruffled Maline sprinkled with rhinestones. Filmy black veiling swirled into pagoda shaped evening hat, center, is by Hattie Carnegie. Navy blue and white rough tweed Newport Boater, bottom, by Chanda, takes on Alice in Wonderland proportions.

Oliver Hairdo With New Twist

OLIVER TWIST

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NEW YORK (P) -- "We have never admired the layered haircuts given to children in orphanages who could do nothing about it, so why is the Oliver haircut promoted for American women?" asks veteran hair-dresser John Bernard.

Bernard is fashion coordinator here, a world organization of hairdressers. There are 75 members in this country, and "We are all against gimmick coiffures," says Bernard.

"Cropped and chopped hairdos should never be worn by a wellgroomed woman," he says, "even though she is told she can look elegant in the evening by adding some silly spiral hairpiece. The result is a soaring hairdo of some sort that looks like a cartoon." LADYLIKE LOOK

His group feels that the tiered

"Shape and contour are the most important things in styling hair. A hair cut can be designed for madame, madamoiselle, and the jeune fille. You should not have to change it morning, noon and night," he says. "The hair should be from 1/2 to 21/2 inches at the nape.' BANGS OUT

His favorite cut has an unlayered top with large sweeps of soft hair and revealing an ear lobe. "It is an ideal style for hats. and jewelry," he says, and besides "it is correct and feminine. Other styles that have been

around - straight bangs and straight hair can make a pretty woman look hideous, he says. "The Cleopatra look should not

be worn by women in their 40s." Bernard points out. "It will age them. And they should particularly avoid the hard makeup that goes with it, such as the black eyebrows and white pasty skin.

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Proper Level

for large roasts and foods that require deep casseroles. When us-ing one shelf for baking cakes, Ovens in most ranges are cookies or pies, put the shelf in the quipped with two shelves. Sup- middle position. If you need two ports at the sides of the oven al- shelves for such baking, locate





Suitable

Hairdo by Bernard which he considers appropriately suitable for all ages.

Bernard's design

hairdo should not be encouraged, he says, if women would look ladylike. Hairpieces should be sensible, too.

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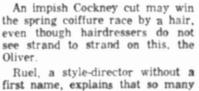
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Olive

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Featuhe Write

girls have adopted it that the hair style can't miss. "It is the most versatile hairfor a hairdresser to work with," he points out. "I can get more than 50 different comb-outs from it, so a girl can have any short style she likes," he says, in answer to critics who say the hairdo is just a big mess. The hair is razor - scissors shaped, ranges from zero to a

length of 112 inches at the nape of the neck, to 11/2 inches at the ear lobe, 3 to 312 inches at the hairline and 5 inches at the crown. The hairstyle may be varied for

limb. Many hairdressers are tak- plains. Many of the Oliver's crit sophistication, Ruel says. ing pot-shots at the hairdo now ics say that is like gilding the The 5 inches at the crown is a because stylists who favor it claim porcupine good length for elevation, he points it can be worn by 40 or 15-yearout. Bangs may be curved or olds brushed with more order than the

wisps that go with the straight Ruel that the full, bubble top hair-

SOFT AND YOUTHFUL He admits that the '20s hairdo hair

was a flop but says girls wanted to get away from the short hairdo that was too sleek and plastered down. It added 10 or 15 years to the older girl's looks. But the Oliver is a soft look, a youthful frame for the features,

Style Show

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Gift Won By

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bert Johnson Sr.

Milk On Crust

and it'll look good on women of 70, he says, going way out on a

Though hairdressers opposed to this waifish style say it can't be Most hairdressers agree with successfully worn with hats, Ruel thinks otherwise "I don't care if they do it them dos made women look top-heavy. and most are against teasing the selves. Girls should be well

groomed whether they can afford to go to the hairdresser or not "The Oliver hairdo is one that all women can wear in good There are still certain parts of taste," he says. "We don't con- the country where girls are ask template cutting everyone's hair ing for teased hair, but these are short if they don't want it, but areas where styles start late, and



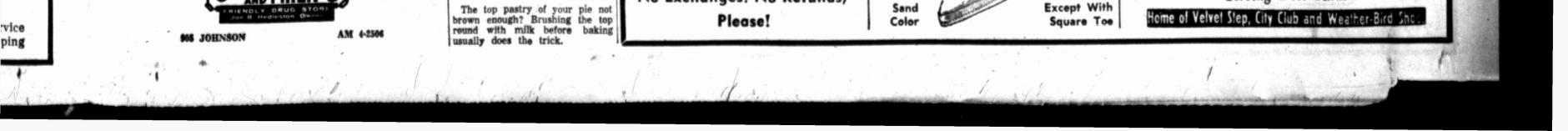
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Beauceants To Honor Officer

The Social Order of the Beau ceant will have as its guest April 3, Mrs. Homer P. Peck, supreme worthy president of the Social Order of the Beauceant of the United States. Mrs. Peck, from Enid, Okla., will be here for the annual visit of inspection.

All work of the order will be exemplified at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 2211/2 Main St. A reception in honor of Mrs. Peck will take place afterward at the temple, with all members expected to be present.

Visitors are expected from San Angelo, Odessa, Midland, Colorado City, Sweetwater and other West Texas cities.

Officers of the local order, to be in charge of the event, are Mrs. C. R. McClenny, president; Mrs. E. J. Mann, first vice president; Mrs. A. F. Pitts Jr., second vice. president; Mrs. O. L. Nabors, preceptress: Mrs. Ray Thomas, treas-

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MONDAY: Pizza, French style green beans, pear salad, hot rolls, kickapoo crunch cookies, milk

TUESDAY: Hamburger patties, buttered corn, mixed greens, hot rolls, fruit rice custard, milk. WEDNESDAY: Fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, hot holls, orange-cranberry fluff, milk. THURSDAY: Ham, candied

yams, asparagus, rolled wheat rolls, rainbow fruit salad, milk. FRIDAY: Pimento cheese sandwiches, pinto beans, carrot sticks, pickle slices, chocolate cake, milk.

whole grain corn, carrot and pineapple salad, sweet peas, hot bis-

cheese, congealed fruit, tato. bread and butter, chocolate and white milk.

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pottery they have collected as their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deryl W. Johnston, listen. 1 GROUP

at Sinclair's Coahoma office. at Schreiner Institute in Kerr-

Johnston met his wife, the for- in his spare time but more often

Bridge Winners At Country Club

Twelve tables were in play for the duplicate games held Friday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club.

North-south winners were Mrs. D. A. Brazel and Mrs. Ray Mc-Mahen; first; Mrs. Fred Kusch and Mrs. Truman Jones, second; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, third; and Mrs. Robert Dyer and Mrs. Riley Foster, fourth

Ayra McGann, fourth.

Scoring high in the east-west Miss Betty Merrell, daughter of position were Mrs. Ron Kibler and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Merrell Jr., Mrs. Paul Lee, first; Mrs. John has been elected junior delegate Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, for the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority second; Mrs. R. H. Weaver and at North Texas State University Mrs. James Duncan, third; and in Denton. Miss Merrell is a jun-Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. ior, majoring in home economics.

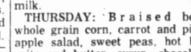




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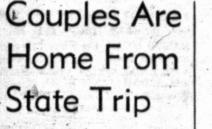
Actress Susan Kohner, star of UI's "Freud" tells some unique methods for a lovely complexion

American Women Age Slowly, She Says

By LYDIA LANE water to make a paste, spread it HOLLYWOOD-"In Germany I over your face and leave it until was shocked to find how wrinkled it dries. You can feel it tightenthe women were. Some of them ing. Then you rinse it off with looked old at 40. Here in Ameri- warm water. If you have a dry ca, even grandmothers stay skin, put on a little moisture lo young," Susan Kohner, who spent

ion afterward

nine months in Germany making "Freud," told me. "I learned a great deal from this experience. 'My mother often warned me not to go in the sun without protecting my skin. I am on a suntanning kick and I use a sun lamp, but I keep my face from drying out with a wonderful lotion that gives me just the bronzed



COAHOMA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Har-Fryar are at home again after having spent the past four days sightseeing in. Corpus Chris ti and San Antonio, and visiting in Fredericksburg with Mr. Fry ar's sister and family. The Don Hudsons of Sand Springs are in Abilene for two

days of fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lowe and boys of Sand Springs will leave Saturday for Borger to take Mr Lowe's mother, Mrs. F. C. Lowe, to her home. The elder Mrs. Lowe has been visiting here for several days.

Mrs. Bill F. Robertson is in Galveston to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Clark Jones, who is ill in the John Sealy Hospital there. The Cora Kate Circle of the Presbyterian Church met Wednesday with Mrs. Bobby Cathey as hostess. Program leader, Mrs. V E. Best, presented a lesson from the 13th chapter of Matthew. Re freshments were served to six members and Mr. Jack McClen-

Mary Jane Club Reports Made

COAHOMA (SC)' - The Mary

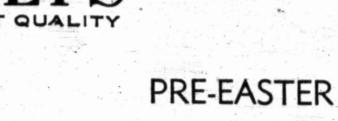
Jane Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Coates for a business session. Sixteen members were present. Committee reports for the friendship tea were made. The refreshment table was covered with a cutwork cloth, and centered with an Easter arrangement in a milk glass container

The Mary Janes planned to serve as volunteer workers Sunday, from 12 until 5 p.m. as the third and last Sabin vaccine will be given. The vaccine will be giv en in the Coahoma High School library.

Mrs. Alexander A Forsan Guest

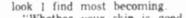
FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Idella Alexander has returned to her home in Andrews after visiting here the past several days with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Oglesby of Odessa have been



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"A character woman on the set of 'Freud' had the most beautiful skin and she told me she had been using a honey-banara masque looked so much fresher I make it good one. Lots of people thought for years. I tried it and my skin all the time now The formula is very simple.

You heat the honey until it flows that I was meant to be a brueasily. Pour enough of it on a nette mashed banana to make a paste. Mix well and spread it over your clean face. Leave it on for 15 min-utes and wash it off with warm

"A banana is full of vitamins," Susan explained, "and honey has an astringent value, so I'm sure this masque has a solid basis for helping a complexion.

"I love homemade remedies," Susan continued. "I found another a self-addressed, stamped enbeauty secret that is good for velope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, your pores.

Los Angeles 53, California. "You use baking soda with hot

BEAUTY RECIPES Women are ingenious, and long before there were commercial cosmetics, beauty recipes were handed down from grandmother to mother to daughter. Leaflet M-99. "Do It Yourself Beauty Masks," is a compilation of recipes from the stars. For your copy send 10 cents and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. oily, don't use anything else. "I love clothes, but I have made Oglesby, Janette Strickland has been a patient in the Medical Arts Clinic Hospital at Big Spring the past "There is no substitute for exweek perience. I couldn't wait to be old Mrs. Jesse Overton was hosenough to have a permanent. It

pitalized Friday morning at the Malone and Hogan Foundation was disastrous. I could hardly wait for it to grow in straight again. Hospital and will remain there for 'But I was smarter about going several days. blonde. I bought a wig - a very JUST OFF THE PRESS! I had bleached my hair. But seeing myself blonde convinced me

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Prenuptial Shower Honors Miss Manuel

A prenuptial shower honoring | beth Clinkscales and Miss Darlene Miss Sara Manuel was held Fri- Lankford.

day evening in the Blue Room of On the refreshment table. a Cosden Country Club. Miss cloth of Madeira linen and lace Manuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. blocks had an underlay of yel-K. L. Manuel, 1315 Eleventh Place, low linen. Centering the table was ill be married April 5 to Doyce a silver and crystal epergne hold Lankford. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. ing an arrangement of mixed Lankford, Westbrook, are parents spring flowers, flanked by candeof the prospective bridegroom. labra with white tapers. Crystal White carnation corsages were and silver appointments were

presented to Miss Manuel, her used mother, and Mrs. Lankford. Miss Manuel was attired in a yellow nated at the punch bowl, with Miss silk shantung suit. Hostesses were Mrs. C. Y. Clink-

scales, Mrs. Jarrell Jones, Mrs. N. R. Holcombe, Mrs. Frank Rice and her daughter, Miss Phoebe

Also, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. Cubby Moser, Miss Gloria Greenwood, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, and her daughter, Miss Shelby Lewis. Presiding at the guest register were Miss Jan Jones, Miss Jenna-

Mrs. Coleman New Fora President

Mrs. Bill Coleman was elected president of the Spoudazio Fora Study Club when members met in her home Friday afternoon. To be installed with Mrs. Coleman in May are Mrs. Bill Lansing, vice president; Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, secretary; Mrs. Hulan Harris, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Dudley Jenkins, treasurer. Following the election, refresh-ments were served by the hostess.

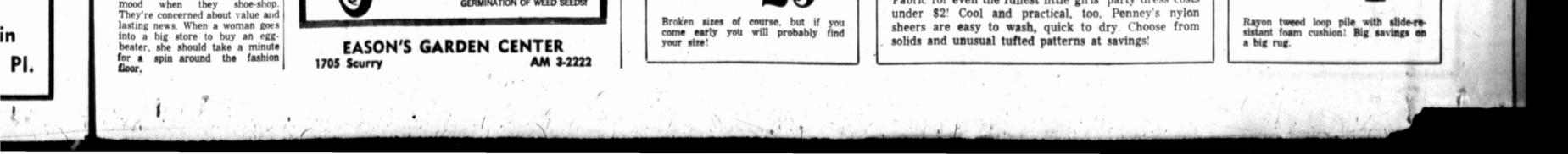
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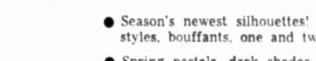
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Copus-Strickland Vows Exchanged In Evening

Miss Delia Janette Strickland became the bride of Lloyd James Copus in a double ring ceremony performed Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Church of God. The Rev. V. Ward Jackson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strickland, Forsan. The bridegroom is the son of Ordell Copus, 204 E. 2nd St., Black River Falls, Wis.

Green fern and foliage formed the background at the altar where a basket arrangement of white gladioli was flanked by candelabra holding white tapers.

Accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jessie Overton, Forsan, Miss Hope Harrington sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." Nuptial selections included the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal ballerina length gown of white satin. The bodice and petal point sleeves were overlaid with chantilly lace. The boat neckline was softly + draped.

nations was carried atop a white of blue linen. Pink mums formed the bridal bouquet. Bible

Mrs. Randell Stanton, Pecos, tiered wedding cake was decorated was her sister's matron of honor. with blue roses and topped with a Maid of honor was Miss Rose miniature bride and groom. Sildresses and small white hats. Each carried a pink mum with satin was Mrs. Eddy Strickland, Dal-

ribbon streamers. Flower girl, Delia Sue Morgan, Andrews, a niece of the bride. carried a basket of pink sweetpeas.

Serving as best man was Airman Lawrence Walker, and Airman Tom Scott was groomsman. Ushers, who lighted the altar tapers, were Airmen Kenneth Noss Burket; Mr. and Mrs. Ordell Co and Roger Fry. All are stationed pus and daughter, Rita, Black at Webb Air Force Base. RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall at the church. With the couple in the receiving line were disclosed destination, the bride their parents and the wedding at- chose a white crepe sheath tendants

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The refreshment table, covered box hat and accessories were Eastern Star chapter entertained

MRS. LLOYD J. COPUS

The bridal bouquet of blue car- with white lace, had an underlay, white. She wore a corsage from the centerpiece. The white three-Upon returning, the couple will

reside at 1800 State St.

The bride attended Forsan Homemakers of America and the Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Long.

Presiding at the guest register pep squad. The bridegroom attended nigh las, sister-in-law of the bride. school in Black River Falls, and Members of the house party were was a member of the football Mrs. Quin Morgan and Mrs. Euteam. He is now stationed at Webb gene Strickland, Andrews; Mrs. Air Force Base.

Jerry Beesinger, Lubbock; and Mrs. Elbert Strickland, Forsan. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship. River Falls; and Mrs. Alberta Strickland and family, Abilene.

WEDDING TRIP

For the wedding trip to an un-COAHOMA (SC)-The Coahoma printed with pink roses. Her pill'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

One of the nicest ways for a then I thought I must have ham group of women to get together and red eye gravy, and have lunch or supper and do A 'canned casserole' might be

it on a low cost basis is to have the tag of a dish prepared covered dish affairs. Not only MRS. ROY WORLEY from all does this serve as a nucleus for canned ingredients. She uses canthe meeting, everyone who brings ned chicken, mushroom soup and, a dish makes an effort to bring if memory serves me right, it's something that she makes best or chow mein noodles that makes the that she has learned to make and base. Of course there are other no one else has had before. little bits of this and that and it

During the past few months we all comes out tasting wonderful. have been delighted to be where MRS. FRED STITZELL makes MRS. DAN CONLEY has brought, a good salad and it must be on various occasions, Mexican stacked just right for the seasoncorn bread which is a positive de- ings to get through. It starts with light; a casserole dish made with finely shredded lettuce and has a corn chips or toastados, chicken, layer of onions and then perhaps beef or turkey and zesty tomato- something else, but the topping is chili sauce; and a wild rice con- of bacon which has been fried very coction that is delicious. Also we crisp, drained and then crumbled. had recently, for the first time, a This pops the salad which is comspeciality of MRS. D. S. RILEY'S. pleted by pouring some of the ba-It was grits casserole made with seasoning of eggs, butter and ture. It's a gastronomical delight. sharp cheese. Before then I only

Pattersons Return To New Mexico

con flyings over the whole mix-New mother, MRS. LOU CAROknew of one way to fix grits, and THERS, recently brought a dish of crookneck squash to a luncheon which was the talk of the table. She had simply stewed the squash. covered it with a can of chili sauce and topped it all with cheese

and baked it. MRS. JOHN COF-

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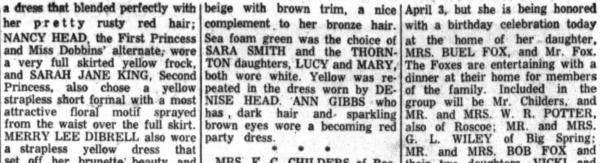
FEE made a good, fairly lowcalorie dessert from fruit cocktail, eggs and brown sugar, which she bakes and serves in small squares topped with just a dab of whipped cream. Of course, these are just rough FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. estimates of what goes into the

Donald Patterson of Carlsbad, making of these goodies. Some-High School, where she was a N. M., have been visiting here times I think it would be nice to Mary Scott, Big Spring. The bridal ver and crystal appointments were member of the choir, Future with Mrs. Clara Long and with keep a file of all the good things my friends cook I've already told everyone about my speciality Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson -How to serve hamburger 1,000 ways.

> The teen set showed to good ad-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and vantage Tuesday evening when 10 children, Suzie and Jimmie Ann daughters of Downtown Lions Club of Pecos have been visiting in the members vied for the honor of S. C. Cowley and Bob Cowley representing the club in the Queen contest that will be held during

> Mr. and Mrs. Benny Barnett of the district convention at Midland Alpine, students of Sul Ross Col- in May The dresses chosen by the lege, were visitors the past week in the home of her mother, Mrs. young ladies were like a breath of

> spring in their freshness and col-H. H. Storey. or. Yellow and white were the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steward and favorite colors with only two condaughter, Sue, of McCamey have testants choosing colors out of the returned home after visiting with pastel shades. BEVERLY DOB-Mrs. Bettye Anderson. BINS, who took top honors chose



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MRS. F. C. CHILDERS of Bos- their two daughters, VICKI and set off her brunette beauty and CYNTHIA POND'S frock was of coe will be 80 years of age on AMY, of Midland.

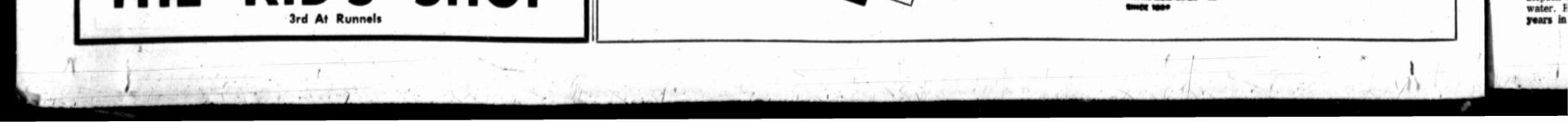








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SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1963 SEC. D

Myers' Verdict Not Questioned

By SAM BLACKBURN Although it decreed that a death were sufficiently corroborated." to Cherokee County before Judge verdict returned in his case be Nevertheless, the court contin- James Moore, 145th District Court. set aside and that he be given a ues, because of actions by certain new trial, the Texas Court of Crim- of the jurors which found the itininal Appeals is convinced that erant cafe cook guilty and fixed

inal Appeals is convinced that erant care cook guilty and they statements of several jurors made John Edwin Myers is guilty of his punishment at death, he was murder as charged. In the opening sentence of the the extent that he is entitled to a the jury room as basis for its ruling that the jury was guilty of misconduct. Principal feature

last week, which remanded the case to Rusk for another trial, the court stated: Myers, held in jail here, was found guilty in Rusk of shooting DeKraai, an Iowa hitch-hiker, to death. The slaying occurred a few

"The evidence introduced by the miles west of Big Spring on IS state reveals that the appellant 20 and was perpetrated to rob (Myers) is guilty of the planned, DeKraai of what money he had deliberate and brutal murder of Arthur Lee DeKraai by shooting on his person attroage plumber on his person-although it turned

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had no money at all. "Two statements, made and Myers was tried in Rusk on a signed by the appellant were in- change of venue when an effort statements damaged the defendtroduced in evidence by the state here to seat a jury proved dif- ant in that the testimony of his and they show a killing by him ficult. Judge Ralph Caton, 118th witnesses was questioned and of the deceased without any justi- District Court, ordered the venue that of the defense psychiatrists

BY MARGARET COUSINS

City Featured In

'Southern Journeys'

Big Spring, once before the sub-| fences, fields of glossy green cotject for a story and a series of ton and Hereford cattle. The air as. pictures in Ford Times, now is one is clear, the sky azure, and there's of several places featured in Ford's hardly ever anything between you guide to "Southern Journeys." and the sunset, except an old cac-Margaret Cousins, a native West tus.

Texan and a friend of long stand-When Shine Philips put together ing to this city, is author of the his flavorful story of Big Spring, text. The three water colors ac- the Biography of a Prairie Town, companying the story are the work he turned to Margaret Cousins to of Russell Vernon Hunter. put a bit of polish on the manu-

"Sometimes you take a fancy to script. She did it so perfectly that to Cherokee County for his trial a place long before you ever lay it was still Shine spinning the yarns eyes on it." Miss Cousins wrote, about a town and its hearty people. has been in the county jail here "From the sound of the name The places chosen for the story or from heresay - eavesdropping show the "big spring," a wateron two old cow waddies, smoking melon stand on South Gregg with their pipes and yarn - spinning in the Masonic Hall (1340) and VA Midland. This was Sept. 1, 1961front of the fire. That was the water tower in the background, a few hours after they had slain beginning of my love affair with and of the Cabot plant with black DeKraai and left this body beside

fication and the said statements change and the trial was shifted

STATEMENTS The appellate court cites the of this alleged misconduct had to and praising one of the state witnesses. The particular testimony then being considered by the jury dealt with the issue of whether Myers was sane or insane and the witnesses who were discussed were psychiatrists.

The high court held that the given undue stature. This was done by the jury, the court held,

before a decision of the sanity of the defendant had been reached. The opinion, which reached the desk of Dist. Atty. Gil Jones Friday, followed lines which the prosecutor had anticipated it would follow. The opinion was written by Ernest Belcher, commissioner of the court.

Jones has said he will contact Judge Moore in Rusk and has indicated he will ask for a change of venue - seeking, if possible to shift the case back to West Tex-

CONSULT

He will also consult with the two defense attorneys, Orvan Jones and Richard Stone of Cherokee County, on the proposal for a change of venue.

Meantime, Myers continues as a prisoner in the Howard County With the exception of the brief interval when he was taken at Rusk in March, 1962, Myers since the morning after he and Donna Marie Stone his teenage girl friend, were apprehended in

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A Devotional For The Day

The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me. (Psalms 138:8.)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we bow our hearts in submission to Thy divine and holy will. We thank Thee for the desire that Christ, the hope of glory, dwell in our hearts. We pray in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room').

A Measuring Stick

Commissioner Ray Nichols made an in- value is what a thing will bring. And when teresting motion last week, but apparently it didn't elicit enough support to get a second.

In discussing problems of dealing for right of way, a serious matter with the county, Nichols moved that the county adopt a policy of assessing land along road at the price the county is obliged to pay for that land.

This can't be done, it was argued; it is neither practical or legal. Maybe not, but he may be pointing in the right direction.

No man has to give up his property without due process of the law, and this is exactly as it should be. Every man is entitled to a fair and just consideration for his property when it must be taken for the public convenience or good. Just to be safe, we would say that he might be entitled to the benefit of the doubt when a question of fairness is involved.

On the other hand, one good criterion for

a piece of land is sold for number of dollars, this is prima facia evidence that someone thought this is what it was worth. Of course, the matter of damages to a tract is a different issue, and should be treated quite apart, but when it comes to a question of the price paid for land, there is no escaping that the value of property is bound to be somewhat related to what it will bring.

A neighboring county once had a policy of calling in land owners along a proposed route and offering five times what the land had been rendered for taxes. Aside from adjusting some damages, that county never had any great difficulties.

An inflexible formula might not be entirely equitable, but what Mr. Nichols proposed should focus attention of the core of the problem-namely, being fair to owner and to the rest of the taxpayers alike

Play It Safe

Last weekend our area suffered a tragedy when a boat capsized and a life was

With the warming of the weather, our people will flock to area lakes with their

Like other accidents, boating mishaps are usually needless. Just ordinary precaution will prevent disaster even in the face of emergency situations.

First and foremost, don't (DON'T) get into a boat without a life preserver fastened about you. You may be the most expert swimmer in the country, but just don't get in a boat without that jacket.

Don't overload a boat. Putting in just one more could mean that the boat will be swamped and thus mean one less life. Don't stand up in a boat, and try not

to move about in it Just as a sensible flier will not take his plane aloft in bad weather, don't go out when the water is apt to be too

choppy Don't let children play in the water without constant and close supervision (and they ought to have on preservers of some sort)

Don't swim alone; don't swim beyond the ready reach of help in event of an emergency

Marquis Childs Still A Need For School Aid

to take what one cynical member describes as a recess within a recess the the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio who prospect for legislation in major fields had his own formula and pushed it with

WASHINGTON - With Congress about years the search for a consensus on aid to education has gone on: It goes back to where the need has long been recognized the vigor he brought to every enterprise he supported President Eisenhower wistfully sought a consensus and he had the energetic assistance of Marion B. Folsom, his Secretary of Health. Education and Welfare, widely acknowledged to have been the most effective individual to have served in that post since its creation nearly 11 years ago. Folsom, who returned to a top executive position in Eastman Kodak at the end of the Eisenhower Administration, is a participant in the new effort to alert public opinion to an awareness of what a declining school system means. AT THE START of the current year President Kennedy sent to Congress a lengthy message on education, with a proposal for an omnibus bill covering all forms of Federal aid. This had been prepared under the direction of the new United States Commissioner of Education, Francis Keppel, Keppel left the deanship of the faculty of education at Harvard to take a post that occupies a kind of no man's land in the long controversy over aid to education. On the theory that a half or a third of a loaf is better than none the House has united the education package sent up by the President. Rep. Edith Green, chairman of the subcommittee considering Federal help, hopes for aid to higher education and perhaps also for a separate bill for vocational education. But that is at present the outermost limit of hope. IN A SESSION that Republicans are already saying will far outstrip the donothingism of Harry Truman's "Eightyworst" Congress, a consensus on anything is hard to find. Military appropriations, even beyond those requested by the Administration, get an unquestioning consent which is translated into votes with an almost-automatic response. Likewise in the space race Congress appears willing to go along with little or no question. From the present perspective that is just about it. But there are citizens across the country convinced that, if only the need can be brought to full public view, an outpouring of public opinion will work its way on Congress.



J. A. Livingston

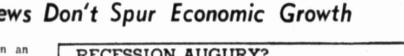
JFK's Views Don't Spur Economic Growth

John F. Kennedy has been an unoptimistic President. For a man who intended to "get the country going again," he

has talked down the economic growth he has striven to generate. It is as if he suffered from a recession psychosis-on again, off again

At the last press conference, a reporter asked: "Mr. President, you have been warning with repeated frequency lately about the possible dangers of a recession. Some of your supporters, both in and out of the Administration, are expressing concern that your

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RECESSION AUGURY? President's prognosis isn't supported by rising retail sales, recovery in stock market, or production plateau. 140- RETAIL SALES TOCK PRICES INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

Around The Rim Day Of Foolishness - Just A Little

If you don't know what day tomorrow ting a wallet out on a sidewalk with is, you are not young in heart, and have no mischief in your soul. It's April Fool, that's what it is, and even though I would want to, I dare not write anything foolish a day too early.

TRIED TO FIND something in the encyclopedia about the occasion, but those learned tomes are much too serious to devote any space to light-hearted topics. Matter of fact, I loathe practical jokers myself, and as a breed they ought to be done away with. But I suppose there comes a time in the Spring of the year that people are entitled to what might come under the guise of fun.

AND, THE BIG book does have a few paragraphs on April, which may have gotten its name from the word "apirire," which means to open-because, you know, the buds are opening now.

So if the trees and the flowers feel an urge to new life at this delectably refreshing time of year, why can't human beings do the same?

SO, WE CAN suppose, even if the scholars don't say so, that the impulse to loose a little of winter's stale blood occurs about April 1 each year, and if one makes a bit of a fool of one's self, it can

be charged off to the silly season. Instead of engaging in pranks, for which we probably would be soundly paddled, kids a long time ago usually regarded April Fool day as a fair date to play hookey, and dash off for the creek for the first swimmin' of the season. Stark nekkid, natch, but only a sissy would admit that the water was stiil too cold.

I WONDER IF kids still pull the same old April Fool chestnuts, the ones that used to be in he comic strips? Like, putstring attached, and waiting, all a-giggle. around the corner of a building for some pompous adult to come along and make a futile swipe for the purse.

Or, loading a simple looking cardboard carton with rocks, so that if anybody was wholesome-minded enough to want to get it out of the way, he would find it weighed little less than a ton.

WHAT'S WORSE, to make anonymous phone calls with grave messages, to upset the poor person at the other end of the line who had neglected to look at the calender, or even consider the day.

Phone calls are bad enough, but trying an April Fool joke in print can be absolutely disastrous. Something you think everyone would accept as a piece of nonsense, written with tongue in cheek, looks horribly factual by the time it appears in cold print.

MANY YEARS AGO, a sports editor on a paper where I drew a small wage. wrote an April Fool column in which he set out-as a big scoop-that the entire football team in a neighboring town (the town was the current district champion) had been declared ineligible, and the team wouldn't get to play a game for two full years.

HE HAD A LINE, down at the end of the piece, that this was written in the spirit of April 1st, but nobody got that far. Believe me, the neighboring town came apart at the seams, and so did the publisher of the newspaper, by the time he had got over the shock of the multitudinous repercussions. The sports editor was never a prankster again.

No gimmicks in this column today-oh, well, no more than usual. But watch everything tomorrow. -BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander

What's Wrong With Good Boys?

WASHINGTON-"You'd have to assume from the facts at hand," said C. L. Closelooker, the research man, who had been taking a close look at the President's Youth Employment program, "that the Liberal bloc in the Senate likes bad boys better than good boys, trusts juveniles but distrusts their parents, cares more for the Labor Movement than the Youth Movement, and puts little importance upon ambition, patriotism and job-training."

HOLD ON THERE, Mr. Closelooker was told. Wasn't he casting aspersions upon the all-Democrat sponsors of this measure? Surely these senators had nothing against good boys, did they "That's not what the facts show," said Closelooker as he studied the Senate Labor subcommittee on Manpower proceedings. "When this bill (S-1) was first drafted, there was no requirement that the candidates be 'of good character.' Juvenile judges were delighted at the omission. It gave them a dumping place for delinquents. In a subsequent draft the words 'of good character' were inserted. but Sen. Ted Kennedy, a subcommittee member, objected. At his insistence the language was mushed up to read 'whose demand participation will be consistent with the purposes of the bill.' Now, why would Sen. Kennedy insist on the loose language? Why would he and the other Democrats discriminate in favor of bad boys against good boys?" WELL, MR. CLOSELOOKER had raised quite a question there. But what's that he said about the subcommittee trusting juveniles and distrusting their parents? "That seems to be the intent of Section 108(a) (2) of the bill." declared Close-

looker, "It says here that each enrollee may make an allotment to his parent. dependent, or legal guardian. The enrollees are limited to youths of 16 through 21, so that most of them are minors. By law and custom in America, it is the parent and not the child who should be consulted about the payment of compensation to a minor. As it stands, this bill would tend to undermine parental authority and to separate the family. This feature of the bill, and several other features, don't seem to be in what President Kennedy calls the national interest.

DID MR. CLOSELOOKER have any other examples? 'Take a close look at Section 204(a) (4)," said Closelooker, scanning the bill. "As a concession to the labor unions, there is the guarantee that 'the program will not result in the displacement of regular workers.' The unions insisted upon the weasel word 'regular' instead of 'employed' in order to put maximum protection on their jobs. The training next year of these 15,000 boys for rural conservation and 50,000 boys and girls for urban conservation is scrupulously calculated not to prepare them for any jobs that are in

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ONE OF, THOSE fields is education. A furisdictional tangle over aid to medical education has put a new obstacle in the way of what seemed to have the most promise-loans or grants, and perhaps both, to colleges and universities. With two powerful committee chairmen contending for their respective rights, those who oppose any legislation, such as wily Howard Smith presiding over the Rules Committee, have a perfect opening.

What is most striking is the fact that the alarm of only five or six years ago over the public schools has seemed to fade away. It is as if the problem of overcrowding underpaid and overworked teachers, antiquated and even dangerous school buildings had by some unseen force been solved.

BUT WHAT has happened, in the view of knowledgeable observers, is that out of frustration with repeated failure to make any progress the whole question of the deteriorating American educational system has been swept under the rug. Plagued by the religious controversy, legislators have shunted the challenge of aid to elementary and secondary schools into the background. Apparently in the conviction that out of sight out of mind all except a few conscientious members of Congress are content to let it stay there.

BUT A NEW National Committee for Support of the Public Schools has come into being with the aim of getting attention focussed on a condition that has, if anything, worsened in the years in which a solution has seemed to recede. Made up of more than 500 members in 45 states, the goal is not any particular piece of legislation or even Federal aid as such.

A two-day session to be held here early next month will try to dramatize the threat to America's future in what the committee chairman, Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, has called an educational system "geared to our isolationist, agricultural, pre-industrial era." Covering a wide political spectrum, the committee is analyzing the complex difficulties that stand in the way of adequate school support as the burden of an ever-increasing property tax has produced in some communities a taxpavers' revolt.

IF ONE WORD could sum up the hopes of those who believe that a new effort must be made for the schools it might be that magic word "consensus." For 15

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Billy Graham

Our son of sixteen is in high school and is causing us much anxiety and heartache. He is rebellious, and as my husband and I are both working we are afraid that he will become a problem to us. Is there some place we can send him where he will be properly managed? P.J.

There is no substitute for a home for a sixteen-year-old boy. Many of our finest young people are presently rebelling against neglect more than anything else. They need the sense of security that comes from a home where they are loved and wanted. They need the discipline of a well-ordered home to prepare them for social obligations as adults. It would be far better for you to adjust your scale of living to a smaller budget, and have the necessary time to give to your young son. In a short time he will be leaving home. Then you will forever regret that you did not give him the home training for which there is no good substitute. Teach him the basic principles of good character. Teach him eternal values. Help him to find his way to God as he observes your life and your walk with

nain thrust against it, namely large tax cut, may not get through this session. If that should hap

have another alternative against by pessimistic statements, warnrecession?

THE PRESIDENT replied: "Well, in the first place, we don't this year. The most recent eco does. nomic indicators seem to me to THE ECONOMIC activities of be more encouraging than the But 60,000,000 households - 190,000,ones we had in January . . . we also live with history . . . "Merely because our prospects radically changed by words. Only hals suggest that it will break look good in 1963, I would think it when the words of prophets conall the more pressing for us to

theorist who says the stock maraction in time and we move into a recession, we have to take a ket is going up when it's going good deal more action that we up will prove to be both a wise would if we had taken it before and an accepted prophet. the recession came upon us It now looks as if the turn-the We already have a too high rate upturn-has come. Estimated re-

into a recession, it would go over February (see chart). True, tinue his recession-this-year bit, much higher because Easter is eight days ear-TWO DAYS LATER, the Presi- lier this year than last-April 14 dent warned Without a tax cut, versus April 22. It's also possible of spenders and, hence, will help the nation "faces a decade of that enthusiasm may be overchronic troubles and recession- charged by bumper sales. And

characterized by the economic these could peter out. waste and human tragedy of unemployment. This drab recital had a familiar best business indexes are those rhythm. In his first state-of-the- which measure what people are the upturn in profits. Corporate union message Mr. Kennedy declared: "The present state of our The are business men moving mereconomy is disturbing

American economy is in trouble." chandise? WHEN IT COMES to giving American spirits a lift, or inspir- getting enough orders to keep fur- for the rise in contract awards for

ing confidence in the economy, naces going? Mr. Kennedy can't be accused of 'managing the news. Fortunately, the U.S. economy prices?

Sources: Dept. of Commerce. Fed. Reserve Bd., Standard & Poor's. J. A. Livingston

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pen to be the case or if you got it's strong-when people have doing with their money? an inadequate tax cut, do you money to spend-it isn't shrivelled Construction contracts-are business men and individuals goings, or Jeremiahism. Business men often complain that newspa- ing in for expansion and improvepers play up the seamy side of ment?

the news: that this may cause an believe there will be a recession economic turndown. It seldom FACTORY EMPLOYMENTare companies laying off or putting on workers?

1962

Although industrial production 000 persons-aren't likely to be still is on a plateau, recent sigform to current events does the rose in February. Machine tool take action . . . If we don't take prophet influence trends. A Dow orders hit their highest level in 17 months. Business incorporations advanced. And industrial stocks have regained two-thirds of their bear-market loss and are

at a recovery high.

UNDER THESE circumstances of unemployment, and if we get tail sales in March rose nicely the President is forced to disconthe figures may be unduly high though he is right to be concerned about unemployment. A tax cut to prop up demand and employment in the short run.

> For the long run, the most encouraging development, as this column has frequently noted, is earnings have pushed to a new RAIL AND TRUCK loadings- high.

This encourages investment, innovation, experimentation, and in-Steel production-are steel mills dustrial derring-do. It accounts new construction, for the jump in The stock market-are investors expenditures on new plant and and speculators willing to bid up equipment, and the imperviousness of Wall Street to the recesis an insensitive tomato. When Retail sales-what are people sion warnings from Washington.

(between the toes) and it now has

To Your Good Health

Still, behavior is behavior. The

doing, such as:

Reasons Why Foods Shouldn't Be Re-Frozen

Dear Dr. Molner: Frozen food formed on frozen meat. Dear Dr. Molner: I think you

refrozen?-MRS. R. P.

permits a period in which the bac- ious brand names. teria can do their work. This length of time. It isn't the refreezing that does the damage; it's the thawed period in between. (Of less importance to health is the fact that alternate melting and freezing damages the texture of many foods, and the moisture content will be altered.)

hasn't been refrozen? Well, I dare say the strongest reason is that the sellers of such food want to maintain their good

it advisable to have the smaller toe removed?-MRS. V. B. K. tion, would you mention something That's a pretty drastic measure, and obviously could to some ex-Yes. The softener I mentioned tent interfere with your balance

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David Lawrence

remedy.

New Approach To Strikes Needed

WASHINGTON - The New York City ered. The profits lost will also never be newspaper strike has had a profound effect on the nation. The theory that "it can't happen in free America'' has obviously been proved fallacious. A large community, comprised of millions of citizens, has for months been deprived of its own newspapers-a contingency which our forefathers considered serious enough to cause them to insert a specific provision in the Constitution forbidding the suppression of the press by government anywhere in the United States.

ASSUMING THAT both sides in a labor dispute feel justified in pursuing their own objectives from an economic, or even sociological, standpoint, there is still a crucial question that has gone unanswered. Does private power that damages and inflicts substantial losses, financial or otherwise, on other groups of citizens have an unlimited and unrestricted scope of operation?

The right to strike has been imbedded in federal and state law. The right of caused a corn on the great toe. Is an individual to work or refrain from work is supposed to be immune from interference. But it isn't. A picket line intimidates and often forcibly prevents a man from going to his job. He, in effect, has lost in free America his right to work.

> THE CONSTITUTION gives liberty of action to the individual, but it hasn't bestowed such a right on groups of citizens. Congress has enacted laws granting to unions the right to bargain collectively and to strike collectively. In the New York newspaper strike, the members of several unions which had no part in the "bargaining" done by other unions were thrown out of work. Employers in self-protection had banded together to bargain as a unit and to refrain from publishing when their competitors were being shut down by a strike.

> **PUBLIC OFFICIALS** from the President down took a "hands-off" attitude for a long time. Expressions of disapproval were later voiced, and the governor of New York and the mayor of New York City took a hand separately in actually trying to bring both sides together. But there was even then no compulsion about acceptance of mediation or of the propos-

als of a mediator.

IN SUM, these enrollees get six months outdoor training, but not in any skill that the country needs?

"That's how it looks," said Closelooker. 'Besides, there is nothing in the bill to reward boys who have been ambitious enough to finish high school patriotic enough to volunteer for the Armed Services, enterprising enough to have taken technical or vocational training for jobs that go begging for want of applicants."

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restored. The question is whether econom-

ic damage and the distress inflicted on

the community will be ignored or some

effort will be made to find a legislative

A SOLUTION can come only through

the law-making process. Disputes in labor-

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strikes are a form of war. How can wars

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The absence of any effective machinery to deal with strikes is tragic. Several steps now might be taken. Individual labor unions could be required to abide by the wishes of a national committee or federation of labor leaders. Employers could be required to submit to the decision of a national board or committee composed of representatives of employer interests.

AT THIS STAGE this is not the same thing as arbitration. It would still be a process of negotiation through a disinterested study of the issues on each side by men who would accept the responsibility for making recommendations.

No formula will seem attractive to those who have heretofore been given a free hand. But the consequence has been a form of economic anarchy, the recurrence of which must be prevented.

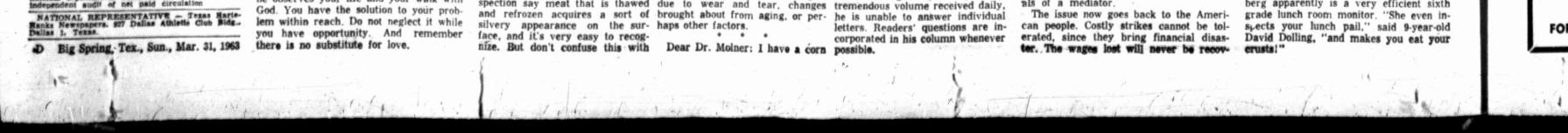
The New York newspapers strike may still serve a salutary purpose if the deepseated feeling of protest which has swept the country is recognized by Congress as a mandate to exercise its law-making power to protect the "public interests"-a much-abused phrase so frequently uttered by politicians but rarely in fact applied. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Mom Away From Home

HAYWARD, Calif. (#) - Susan Eisenberg apparently is a very efficient sixth

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. the frost that naturally may have on the toe next to the great toe items frequently carry the phrase, "Do Not Refreeze." Why? Is it harmful? If so when you buy meat, made reference to a stool softener. how do you know it hasn't been As I suffer badly with constina-The freezing preserves food and for relief?-B. B. the cold prevents bacteria from was dioctyl sodium sulfosuc- on that foot. "Soft corns" such as

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By Ace Reid



"Accordin' to Ma's rheumatism, it'll be a wet spring, so I'm gettin' my oats planted early."

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MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pfc. Billy O. Copelin, 21, cola, Fla., where she serves as son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cope- a training carrier. lin, Route 1, Big Spring, recently

. . . qualified as expert in firing the Naval Aviation Cadet Ivan W. M-1 rifle, at Fort Hood. sion's 2nd Battalion, 52nd Infantry School, March 1, at the Naval Air cent, a 50 cent, and a 1-30 shill- tries. at the fort. The 1959 Big Spring Station, Pensacola, Fla. This High School graduate entered the marks the successful completion

Army in December, 1961 and com- of the first step in earning completed basic training at Fort Ord, missions and designations as naval or Marine aviators.

Armadillo, rattlesnake or rac-Virgil D. Tubbs, a 1956 grad- coon may be on today's menu for uate of Big Spring High School, Army Spec. 4 Wayne W. Wiggins, was named Soldier of the Month son of Loyd M. Wiggins, 1208 S. for the 14th Engineering Battalion Bryan, Lamesa, if he can catch at Fort Bragg, N.C. Specialist 4 one. Tubbs is a combat construction

Spec. Wiggins, with other memspecialist and has been in the serv- bers of the 2d Armored Division, is undergoing training in guerrilla fighting and survival techniques on a special reaction course at Donnie Feathers, fireman, USN, Fort Hood, Tex. The soldiers spend son of Mrs. Alvagene Feathers, a week on the course in turns. 802 E. 18th, is serving aboard the The 60 hours of training include support aircraft carrier USS Lex- bridge demolition, cliff climbing, ington, which visited New Orleans, hand-to-hand combat and survival La. Feb. 22 through the 26th, as techniques like catching dinner. Wiggins, a radio operator in The Lexington, now celebrating Company A of the division's 41st her 20th anniversary of naval serv- Infantry, 1st Battalion, Fort Hood ice, was recently redesignated entered the Army in January, 1961

Carolina Charter Stamp Due April 6

By HAROLD C. PERDUE The United States will issue a five cent brown and red stamp for the 300th anniversary of the Carolina Charter on April 6, at Edenton, N. C. In 1663, King Charles of England rewarded eight men with a grant of land in the New World for helping him regain his throne. The grant covered the area from Florida to Virginia from coast to coast, about 1,500,-000 square miles."

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chenstein will release a five fr. Written into the charter were some guarantees of some basic issue April 3 for the 25th Govern-American principles, including the ment Jubilee of Prince Joseph II. Argentina has issued a two peso right to a trial by jury and religious freedom. Today the origi- stamp showing the monument nal charter is on display in marking the 150th anniversary of Raleigh, having been purchased the Battle of Salta. The National from a London bookseller a few Museum 100th anniversary is the occasion for two bicolors from

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years ago for \$6,000. Iceland. From Spain, there The stamp reproduces the first news of two new issues. One is page of the charter with the words the coat of arms for the city of 'Carolina Charter'' inset into the Cordoba. Also two symbolic dedesign. The charter is shown in brown on a red velvet back- de Valencia. signs to publicize the Plan Sur

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that town no later than April 6. nounced the results of a philatelic Liberia and Kenya, Uganda, poll selecting the Winslow Homer and Tanganyika are among the painting as the best U. S. design latest nations to join the Freedom of 1962 and the Apprenticeship from Hunger campaign. Liberia's stamp gathering double honors as

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Japan has issued two pictorials stamp clubs on military bases of the Unzen-Amakusa Nation- around the world in maintaining al Park. Mexico has issued a 20 friendship and cooperation with centavo stamp honoring the visit the people of the area. It is a of President Betancourt of Vene- thrill to a collector to know that zuela. Morocco has released two his hobby contributes to peace and bicolored stamps for the opening understanding in our world toof the Casablanca Aquarium. Lie- day.

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Spring, is being reassigned to Webb AFB, following his graduation from the Air Force technical training course for aircraft structural repairmen at Amarillo AFB, Texas.

Sgt. Acker was trained in the HOUSTON-Trans - Texas Airprinciples, procedures and techways announced today that it will niques used for structural repair begin accepting applications for of airframe and metal compohostess trainees immediately. nents of Air Force aircraft.

vice president of personnel, the airline will need upwards of 50 son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim F additional hostesses as a result of Tucker, Lamesa, recently took TTA's expansion of service into 13 part in joint British, German and new cities and the state of New American artillery practice at Baumholder, Germany

Applicants for hostess training with TTA must be between the Batalion in Baumholder, enterages of 19 and 26, single and ed the Army in February, 1961 never married, high school graduates, two years of college or equivalent business training is preferred. In addition, candidates Fort Sill, Okla., and arrived overmust be between five feet, two seas in July, 1961. The 19-year-eld inches and five feet, eight inches soldier attended Lamesa High

tall, with a maximum weight of 126 pounds in proportion to Army Spec. 4 Stanley Franklin height. TTA hostesses are not alinspects a helicopter rotor blade lowed to wear glasses or contact while serving as a rotor blade relenses, he added. pairman with the 140th Transport Young women accepted for train- ation Detachment in Qui Nhon ing will receive 100 hours of intens- Vietnam. The 140th services and ified training. Girls seeking an in- repairs helicopters used to support US Army military advisors to terview for the TTA hostess training program are asked to write the Vietnamese Army. The son the personnel department, of Mrs. Inez Hayden, Stanton, Trans-Texas Airways, Internation- Spec. Franklin entered the Army al Airport, Houston 17, Texas, and in 1954 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty last January enclose a recent photograph.

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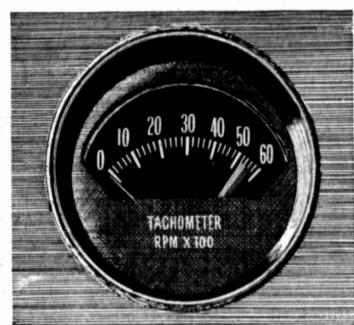
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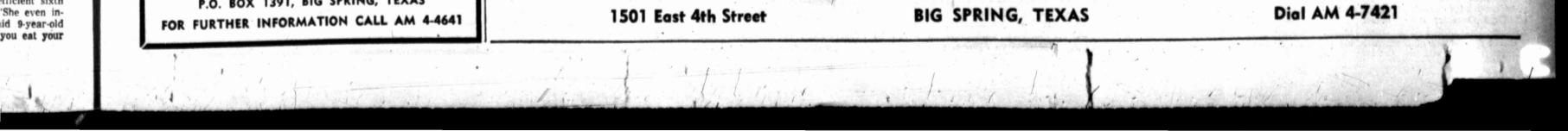




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Receives High Ranking Trophy

Joe Richards secretary of the Sweetwater Livestock Fair Association presents a trophy to Donald Buxkemper, Stanton FFA, who was high individual in Land Judging. More than 600 FFA and 4-H Club members attended the annual Sweetwater Judging Contest at the Nolan County Coliseum under the sponsorship of the Sweetwater Livestock Fair Association. There were 61 Livestock Judging teams, and 16 Soil Teams. Richards presented the awards.

Banquet Set April 4

The students in the Interscho- ing actor.

By BETTY HOLLANDSWORTH Walker won second best support

last week to compete with five Loraine, Sands and Flower Grove.

other schools in the District meet. Hobbs' play, "A Bauble for Baby'

best supporting actor. Dennis The FHA Mother-Daughter Ban-

Glynn Caughman won the honor of won the district meet.

The schools entered in the dis-

Future Homemakers' Week Starts Today

FORSAN

By BONNIE SIMPSON This week, April 1-5 is Future

Homemakers of America Week. The activities planned for the week are: Sunday, attend evening church services at Forsan Baptist Church; Monday, Red and White Day; Tuesday, Community Day; Wednesday, Teacher Recognition Day; Thursday, Slave Day; and

sponsored the program, and Lan-Friday, Sadie Hawkins Day. ell Overton gave the response. Monday will also be the day for The following lettermen were election of next year's FHA offiannounced by Coaches Boeker and cers. The following girls were nominated by the senior girls to Blake: Harry King and Jimmy Flynt, football captains; Hubert run for the following offices; Bardwell, H. K. Elrod, Danny Paula Gordon and Orveta Fryar, Wash, Tom Evans, Jimmie Jones, president; Dena Parker and Susan Elrod, first vice president; Bill Stockstill, Kenneth Soles, Bobby Huestis, Mack Henderson, Don-Jody Dodd and Linda Hodnett second vice president; Wanda Al- nie Gooch, David Roberson, Jim Alexander, James Bell, Charlie exander and Pam McKinnon, third Newcomb, Dick Ross; and manvice president: Roberta Hammock agers, Johnny Knapp and Donald and Sue Garner, fourth vice president; Jessie Day and Judy Dunagan Boys lettering in basketball were Hughes, fifth vice president; San-

rick, secretary; Cindy Nobles and Sara Lea Findley, treasurer; Di-anne Banks and Lupe Cevallos, MEGAPHONE historian; Joy Flynt and Patsy **ANNOUNCES** At the athletic banquet Mon-**DISC WINNERS** day, March 25, guest speaker was

Grant Teaff, head football coach at McMurry. W. M. Romans Vickie Brinson, an eighth

grade student from Sands Junior High School, is this week's **Choral Group** winner of the record to be given away by the Record Shop. Also, Donnie Baker, a fresh-FHA Mother-Daughter man at Goliad Junior High **Gives Program** School, is this month's winner of the free long-playing album. The winners may pick up their

Gooch, parliamentarian.

By MARY NEWTON

The FHA held class meetings Friday. The program topic was titled "Ideas for Better Family Living." Plans were also made lastic play, "The Death of the Hired Hand," traveled to Hobbs trict meet were Hobbs, Ira, Loop, for National FHA Week to be held March 31 through April 6. Sun day will be church day. All FHA members will wear red and white Monday for color day. Apquet will be held Thursday, April ple-for-the-teacher day will be ob-

4, in the Flower Grove Cafeteria. served Tuesday. On Wednesday the FHA girls will show the The FHA Beau, Butch Howard, eighth grade students through the will be honored at this banquet. homemaking departments. Thurs-

The FHA members also attended the District Future Homemakers day, chapter day, two members League will be held in San Angelo, of America meeting held in Odes- of the Executive Council will ap- Saturday, April 6. The students

has recently been selected as one gard, chapter mother, accom- girls will help make tray favors Barbara Thompson and June Richfor the VA Hospital Friday for burg; extemporaneous speaking: of the 133 pledges of the Texas panied the girls. The senior class has begun community day. Saturday will be Mike Faulkner: persuasive speak-

H. K. Elrod and Hubert Bardwell, captains; David O'Brian, Kenneth Soles, Donnie Gooch, Tom Evans. Bill Stockstill, Danny Wash, Jimmy Flynt, and David Roberson: and managers, Johnny Knapp and Donald Dunagan.

Girls lettering in basketball were Lanell Overton and Bonnie spoke on behalf of the P-TA, who Simpson, captains; Bettye Conger, Jody Dodd, Judy Hughes, Patsy Gooch, Susan Elrod, Janette Rutherford, Pam McKinnon, Sandra Rister, Paula Gordon, Dena Parker, Karen Lawson; and managers, Orveta Fryar and Joy Flynt. The Elbow P-TA is sponsoring

a talent show April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The purpose of the show is to raise money for air conditioning ducts for the main building. Entry fee is 50 cents and admission fees are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Friday afternoon tryouts were held for next year's cheerleaders and pep squad captains. Four cheerleaders and two captains were elected. New pep squad uniforms for next year were also decided upon. Early Friday morning Coach

Donnie Gooch, left for a tennis meet in San Angelo Friday morning. They are coached by Mr. Ronnie Gandy. Thursday at noon a volleyball game was staged between the boys' volleyball team and the faculty. This offered fun and amusetook second place honors in the ment for the spectators as well as

state. An eighth grade student, Andrew Woodd, did all of the artwork. The book was dedicated to Mrs. Maurine Burks who offered

technical advice. Wednesday report cards were ssued. They were quite a re-



OLIAD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Second Place Winner

Student council members proudly display their Mike McCreary, Richard Cauley, Andrew Wood, scrapbook which took second place honors at the State Convention last week. Left to right are

Kay Statser, and Beverly Peters.

Student Council Scrapbook **Awarded Honors In Contest**

By KAREN ELROD

Goliad students are very proud of their student council. Last weekend, Richard Cauley, GOLIAD Kay Statser, Beverly Peters, Mike McCreary, Mrs. Lynn Calvert, and Mrs. Cornelia Gary went to

weeks left in this school year. Forty-seven students were inlucted into the National Junior Honor Society Friday afternoon an all-school assembly. The

Honor Members Go To Convention

By MARILYN GUM nder that there are only nine



group was made up of eighth and ninth grade students who qualified on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, character, and citizenship. Short talks on these qualifications were made during the ceremony by Cecilia Pachall, president, Don Haney, treasurer, Kay Bette, secretary, Beth Weeks, Jackie Crawford, and Patty Haralson

Tuesday and Wednesday of next veek eighth grade students will be given achievement tests by Mr. Lee Freeze, counselor.

Several students from the choir went to Odessa Saturday to compete in the University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble Contest

Captain Walter Eubanks talked to the health classes on drug ad-Theta Kappa plans were made for diction Wednesday. Captain Euan end of school party. Gary banks gave some of the statis-Pickle was appointed to head the tics concerning known addicts; committee to make the necessary showed some of the drugs, including marijuana cigarettes and Also, four Phi Theta Kappa plain processed marijuana; the

members and their sponsor, Mr. methods of getting a "fix"; and Rudolph Brewster, left early Sat- showed some slides. Afterward, a urday morning to attend the Na- copy of "Living Death", a pamtional Convention in Miami, Flori- phlet on drug addition, was given da. Those who attended are Kay to every student.



By ANNETTE LEBCOWITZ The University Interscholastic

Lee Nuttall, Mary Carolyn Raw,

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ton, Eileen Farquhar, and Gregg

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tennis: Ector Sounders, Bennette

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girl's tennis: Kathy

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certificates at The Herald and

sa last week. Mrs. Barkowsky, pear on television to tell about taking part in the contest from sponsor, and Mrs. Buster Hag. chapter work. Home economics Big Spring are as follows debate

Sandy Poole

Daren

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Lawson, and Jan Brokaw. Virginia Colclazer, John Walker,

Boeker and the track team, consisting of 11 boys, left for Levelland to participate in a track meet. The meet lasted Friday through Saturday afternoon. The tennis team, consisting of Danny Wash, David Roberson, and

the State Student Council Meet in Abilene where the scrapbook was entered in the Junior High Competition. Even though this was the first year Goliad had entered the competition, the Goliad scrapbook

national honorary society for acaplay. demic achievement in all schools of a college or university.

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Other area students announced as pledges include Sherrell S. Bell, Snyder, from the school of Home Economics; Sandra Jordan. Lamesa, Wendell E. McClendon, O'Donnell, Margaret R. Parker, Midland, Anita D. Queen, Midland, all from the school of arts and sciences.

Roy L. Newsom Attends Meeting

Roy L. Newsom, senior at North track meet for the seventh Texas State University, recently through the twelfth grades Monattended the Southern Health, Each class will compete day. Physical Education, and Recreaagainst each other and the win- for tion Convention in Knoxville, Ten- ning class will be awarded a prize. nessee, representing the health. The P-TA is presenting a Negro Minstrel, Friday, April 5. The adphysical education, and recreation majors of North Texas State Uni- mission will be 50 cents and 25 girls who are interested in being a Hughes, Mike Alexander, Robert versity Student Association cents. Everyone is invited.



District Officer Candidates

These students of the Big Spring YMCA were district officer candidates at Spring Conference. Left to right are Larry Jones, first vice president; Andrea Askins, chaplain; Dick Irons, treasurer, and Coye Conners, president,

Youth Compete For **District Offices**

By KAREN KEE ern University was the main the game Saturday afternoon, Friday afternoon the Big Spring speaker of the conference. The Hi-Y delegation left for Midland theme was "Youth May Change to attend the annual Spring Con-America." Two Big Spring youth, ference. Big Spring sent four can-Brenda Cowper and John Fish. didates for district offices. Last participated in a speaking contest year Robert Mahoney was electon the above theme. ed as first vice president. This

practicing on the senior class family day The three - act comedy, The band participated in 'Good Gracious Grandma'' is to Spring Concert given Friday night

be presented April 26. by the bands of Runnels, Goliad, The Flower Grove track team and Big Spring High School. traveled to Gail last week for A ninth grade choral sextet Gail's Invitational Track Meet. composed of Georgia Spalding, The Interscholastic League Lit-Sherie Shipley, Claudia Sullivan, erary Events will be held Friday Duanne Parnell, Mary Newton, at Gail. Several students are par-Sheryl Gambill, and Jan Milan ticipating in these events. will present an Easter program Wednesday morning during ac-Tuesday night for the Special Ed-

tivity period for the students not ucation P-TA. Mrs. Doris Gamparticipating in Kids' Day, Hobo bill will accompany the group. Day and Western Day, a Kan-garoo Court was held. The judge The student council met last week and made plans for the an-

was Mr. Eddie Gill. The English teacher was sentenced to 30 days nual spring formal. May 10 is the ver, Louise Jackson, Kathleen Morof not talking which thrilled her scheduled date. students. But, of course, the sen The Round-Up staff met Fri-

day to make plans for the last Douglas Brandon. Robert Harritence was suspended. There will be an intramural school newspaper. This will be son, Jerry Parchman, Richard published in May and will feature freshman class prophecy and class will. They also made plans their banquet which will be held April 18.

ner, and Kathy Mason; track and The seventh and eighth grade field: Cecil Hendricks, Johnny cheerleader next year will have Gillihan, Larry Harper, James tryouts Tuesday. An election will Johnson, Ricky Earle, Sam Evens, be held following the tryouts.

Hubert Perkins, Tommy Earhart, Eighth grade students will be Henry Lopez, Jerry Powers, Frank given achievement tests next Palamino, Dub McMeans, Ronnie Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Joe Banks, Eddie Nelson, Coy Conner, and Thurman Randle. Motal counselor, will give these.

The Junior-Senior Prom has been changed to May 11, 1963. The change was made because the band and choir will be in Corpus Christi on May 5, the original date set for the Prom.

By MARTHA BURROW The senior class will sponsor a and ensemble contest in Odessa Cathy Cantrell, Cheryl Childers play the "Golden Dreamers," on last Saturday, March 23. The choir Dewayne Fraser, John Lowke, April 8. Groups from elementary. junior high, and high school will second places, and two third place Chucky Ogle, Hayden Norris. The participate in it. Directors are medals. The students winning first Mrs. Arlan White and Mrs. Mil- place medals were Clinton Gamdred Smith. Everyone is invited ble, Karen Kee, Sylvia Cole, Malyn

Everyone remember that color ed pictures will be taken Tues-Stanton Hosts day, April 2. The administration has been kind enough to give the senior class forty per cent of the profit since they are having a hard time getting enough money to pay for their trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado at the end of school. The junior class is presenting a

Laetsch.

By CAROLYN SPRINGER three-act play entitled "Act Your Age" on Friday, April 6. Money to the district meet on Interschoreceived from this project will lastic League One-Act plays Tueshelp to pay for the Junior-Senior day afternoon. Schools participat-Banquet which will be held April ing were Alpine, McCamey, Crane, 27 at the Big Spring Country Club. Sonora and Stanton. McCamey Directing the play are Mrs. Ancel Harry and Miss Jane was awarded first.

The new student council officers for the coming year attend-The junior high students held ed the State Student Council Conan Athletic Banquet Saturday vention in Abilene, March 21-23. night. Roger McCasland was mas-Those who attended were Ronald ter of ceremonies and Rev. Albert Hartsell, president; Carroll An-Cooper was their speaker. Mr. vice president: Donny derson. John Turner and Mr. Arlan White, Thompson, secretary; Betty Glascoaches, gave the highlights of the pie, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Bill. past basketball season and pre-Johnson sponsors. Donny Thompsented prospects of the coming son won an attendance prize for volleyball and track seasons. The the boy delegate of the convention. board members were also present. The volleyball teams went to Al-The high school girls' volleyball pine. March 29 for the district team hosted Forsan Monday aftervolleyball tournament. The team noon. Both the A and B teams defeated participated. The Ponies returned championship

The annual spring band concert day. This past week proved hectic was held at 8 p.m. in the high as the students at Sands received their report cards and prepared is the director. for the last nine weeks period of

nine weeks test that the seniors in Midland. Mrs. Joyce Brown who presented with another Southern will take as they plan to take is the executive secretary of the Assembly.

Richard Dahnke: poetry in-Brokaw, and Bonnie Belda won terpretation, Mike Butler, Jimmy second place honors. Third places Dawes, Candy Harris, and Velma went to Donald Durhan and a Martin; prose reading, Arnold mixed quartet. Gibson, Joanna Patterson, Marsh-

Friday night the student council all Cockrell, and Sharon Aton; ready writing, Glen Whitly, and sponsored a Kids' Night. The affair was held in the BSHS gym. Others participating in events Several types of contests were held during the course of the eveare spelling and writing: Sandra ning and the final winners of each Crawford and Camilla Ryan; typecontest were given \$4.00 gift cerwriting: Thelma Jean Fannin, tificates. Sue Faulkenberry, Annie

Robert Dawes In

Honors Program



CARLA SMAULEY

Carla Smauley **On Honor Roll**

Carla Lou Smauley, a 1962 graduate of Big Spring High School, has been listed on the honor roll for students at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M. Miss Smauley is now in her second semester in the college of arts and sciences at the university. She Robert L. Dawes, freshman stu- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dent at Texas Tech, currently is C. A. Smauley, 1000 Howell Ave. enrolled in the honors program of To earn the honor, Miss Smauthe arts and sciences college. He ley achieved a 3.25 grade point avis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- erage, out of a possible 4.0 average liam R. Dawes, 805 W. 17th, and is on a straight-A record. While at

a mathematics major. Dawes is a tending Big Spring schools, she 1962 graduate of Big Spring High was a member of the National Honor Society and the Latin Club

Junior Cast Begins Practice On Drama

By CAROLYN WILSON This week marked the beginning

of junior play practice. The cast for the play consists of Darlene The choir attended the Univer- Mason, Kay Porter, Shirlene Richsity Interscholastic League solo ters, Janis Lilly, Sandie Clanton, won five first place medals, four James Pollard, Pat Collins, "Seven Sisters" play will be presented April 26.

School

On Tuesday at 4:30 the twirler- fast drum major tryouts were held. The winners were designated by Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones of Abi- and Bessie West and Carolyn Willene, who acted as judges for the son, third in the doubles division. students. Mr. Felton Carr, band director, announced the winners. Lathan Woods was re-elected as drum major. Lathan will be a junior and is a member of the library club and has been an active participant of the CHS band for the last four years. Feature Stanton High School played host twirler will again be Mary Annette Madison, a present freshman. Mary Annette is a member of the student council and band. The other two twirlers are Nadine

Honeycutt and Geraldine Culpepper, both freshmen and members of the FHA.

Last Saturday was the District Interscholastic meet in Big Spring. Coahoma had high school participants in almost every division. Junior high and grade schoolers took an active part in the meet

Sunday the third oral polio vaccine was administered to the people in the Coahoma district. The student council again acted as hosts for the visitors.

Newspaper assignments were Sonora for bi-district turned in on Monday, Assignments are due again a week from Mon-

Wednesday at the regular time school auditorium. Paul Chappel class meetings were held. During sixth period the student council The annual student council ban- had their weekly meeting. Also this school year. It was the last quet was held Saturday, March 30 Wednesday the student body was



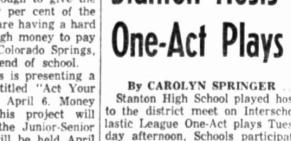
Goliad band participated in a Crownover, Conroy Lacy, Claudia Richardson, and Neal Brinson. The concert with the Runnels band convention will last all week. and high school band Friday Richard Tucker presented a pro- night

gram of magic tricks at the Col- Girls, next week is Twirp Week lege Y meeting Wednesday. The FHA is sponsoring this week The Intramural Volleyball which ends Friday night with a Tournament is now under way. big party in the gym. Be sure to Play started Wednesday during ask your favorite boy to the party. the activity period. Champions The display of figure drawings of the tourney will play a team in the lobby showcase was done from Webb Air Force Base. by eighth grade art students.



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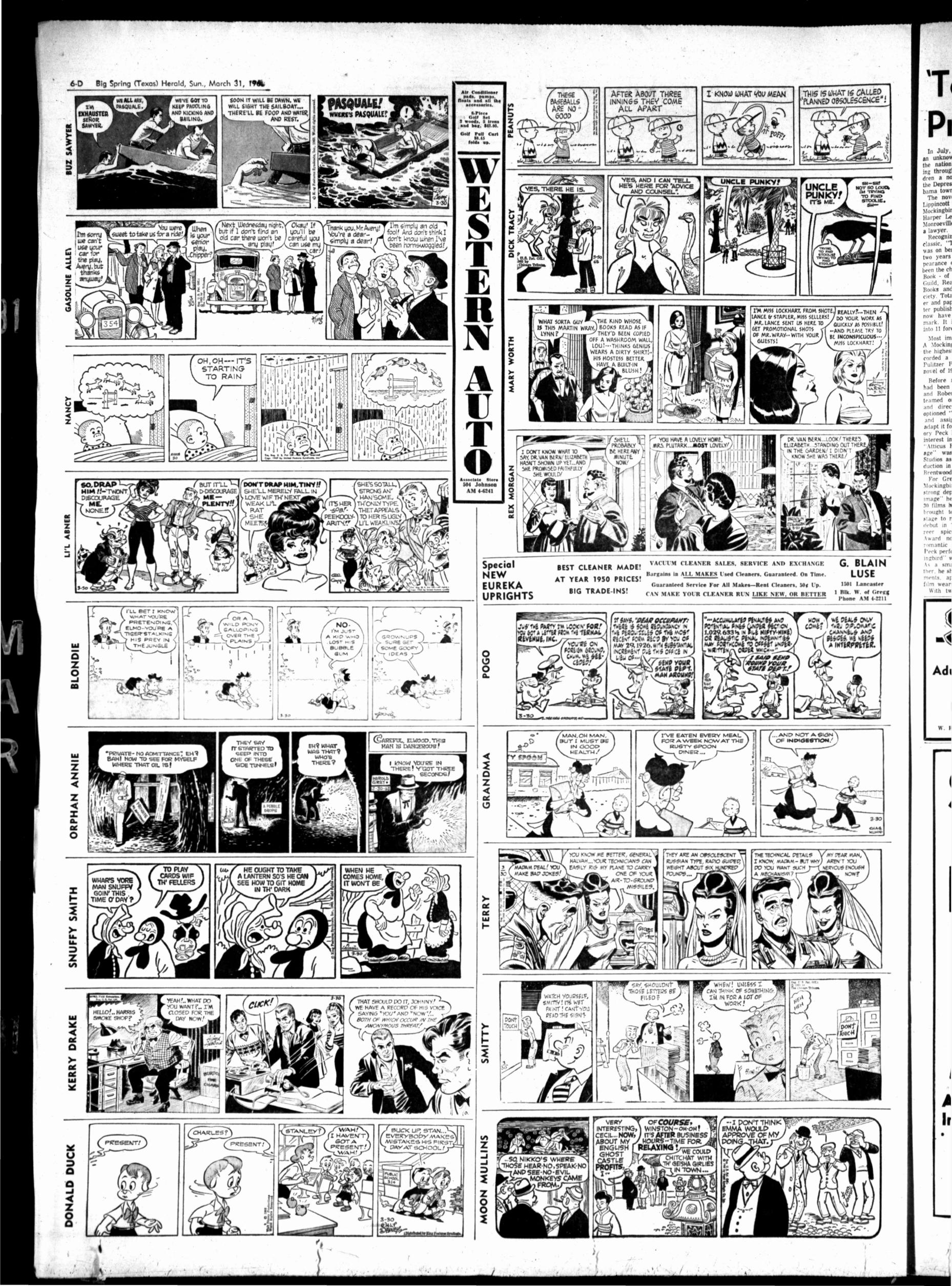
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'To Kill A Mockingbird,' Prize Film, Tops Playbill

In July, 1960, a first novel by an unknown author appeared on the nation's bookstands, describing through the eyes of two children a nostalgic glance back at the Depression era in a small Alabama town.

The novel, published by J. B. Lippincott Co., was "To Kill A Mockingbird." The author was Harper Lee, now 36, a native of Monroeville, Ala., the daughter of a lawyer.

Recognized as an American folk classic, "To Kill A Mockingbird" was on best seller lists more than two years following its first appearance on such posters. It had been the choice of four-book clubs-Book - of - the - Month, Literary Guild, Reader's Digest Condensed Books and the British Book Society. Total sales of the hard cover and paperback editions, the latter published by Popular Library, now have passed the 6.000,000 mark. It is also being translated into 11 foreign languages.

Most important of all, "To Kill Pulitzer Prize as best American with "new faces," giving the story less than 10 additional stage acnovel of 1960.

Before many of these records had been achieved, Alan Pakula and Robert Mulligan, who had teamed once before to produce and direct "Fear Strikes Out," optioned "To Kill A Mockingbird" and assigned Horton Foote to adapt it for the screen. After Gregory Peck had notified them of his interest in portraying the lawyer, "Atticus Finch," the film "package" was brought to Universal

Studios as a Pakula-Mulligan production in association with Peck's Brentwood Productions. For Gregory Peck, "To Kill A represents a Mockingbird" strong departure from the "public image" he has created during the 30 films he has made since being brought to Hollywood from the

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AN OLD SOUTH SCENE Mary Badham, Gregory Peck, Phillip Alford

A Mockingbird" achieved one of Peck and the book-Pakula and tor," "Come September" and "The the highest honors that can be ac- Mulligan decided to cast all of Spiral Road." corded a novel when it won the the other roles in the production Broadway also contributed no

> a semi-documentary touch of re- tors and actresses in key roles for alism by utilizing performers un- "To Kill a Mockingbird," most of familiar to the movie-going public. them making their screen debuts. An exhaustive search of the Among them are Alice Ghostley, South to discover two children to as a comedic civic leader; Roseportray Peck's offsprings ended in mary Murphy, as an understanding neighbor; Brock Peters, a Birmingham, Ala., where Mary falsely accused Negro farmwork-Badham, 9, daughter of a retired er; Collin Wilcox, his accuser; Air Force general, was selected Frank Overton, the sheriff; Robto play "Scout"; and Phillip Alert Duvall, a mentally disturbed ford, 13, son of a building contractor, was chosen to play "Jem. For the third child who appears Gallery To Hold importantly in the story, they

turned to Broadway and selected **Sculpture Show** John Mogna, 9, to play "Dill." John, who appeared on the Broadway stage in "Greenwillow" and The Bundy Art Gallery, a new "All the Way Home," is the halfcontemporary art museum brother of movie-TV star Connie Waitsfield, Vt., announces its first Stevens. sculpture competition to be open

Mulligan came to Hollywood stage to make his motion picture from Broadway after work in both no invited works. It is hoped that Elmer Bernstein. debut in "Days of Glory," a ca- television and the theatre. In TV reer spiced by four Academy he directed such memorable offer- in the contemporary field and Award nominations. One of the ings as Laurence Olivier's first romantic heroes of the screen, appearance in "The Moon and Six-Peck performs in "To Kill A Mock- pence." In the theatre he directed ingbird" without a romantic touch. the Speed Lamkin play, "Comes A As a small-town lawyer and fa- Day," starring Judith Anderson. ther, he shuns all glamor accoutre- Following his initial Hollywood diments, appearing throughout the rectorial achievement on "Fear Strikes Out." Mulligan turned out for art administration at the Solofilm wearing spectacles. With two top marquee stars- such films as "The Great Impos-

recluse; Ruth White, a bedridden neighbor: Kim Hamilton, as Brock Peters's grieving wife; and William Windom, the prosecuting attorney.

Notable in this array of New Yorkers is Estelle Evans, who portrays Peck's housekeeper. Mrs. Evans, who had appeared on Broadway years ago in "Take A Giant Step," now teaches the fourth grade at New York's P. S. 156, and procured a leave of absence to fly to Hollywood for her role in "To Kill A Mockingbird." To avoid production problems generated by attempts to film the tory against true-life settings of the South at a time when weather conditions are least favorable, "To Kill A Mockingbird" was photographed by cinematographer Russell Harlan, ASC, in its entirety on the Universal studio lot. A

in

complete Southern town, including residential and downtown areas. was erected on 15 acres of the back lot at a cost of \$225,000. To bring Alabama to Hollywood, art directors Alexander Golitzen and Henry Bumstead made a thorough

research and study of Harper academic year, is now open. Lee's home town, Monroeville, the Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) will perfect background for the story also award an additional prize of although Miss Lee insists her nov-\$500 to the drama or music deel is not autobiographical. Southpartment, or the student dramatic ern California's energetic new club, sponsoring the production.

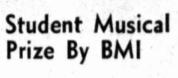
freeway construction cooperated A panel of judges including Jernext. When wooden homes built at ry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, the the turn of the century were re-Pulitzer Prize-winning team which moved for freeway extensions, wrote the words and music for they were bought and trucked to the studio to use in the backlot "Fiorello!"; Lehman Engel, com-"town."

While most audiences will en- many Broadway productions; and joy "To Kill A Mockingbird" as Robert B. Sour, BMI vice presia nostalgic glance back to their dent in charge of writer relaown childhood memories, Gregory tions, will judge the entries. They Peck, who considers this the best will be joined by other leading role he has been given to portray figures from the musical theater on the screen, believes it to be an world.

important factor in creating a truer portrait of the South in the eyes Rules for the competition, which closes June 15, are available from of the rest of the world. Robert B. Sour, Broadcast Music, Accenting the brilliance of Harper Lee's backward glance at a Inc., 589 Fifth Avenue, New York lost but unforgotten childhood is 17, N. Y. Announcement of win-with Gregory Peck and Mary Badto all professional sculptors, with the outstanding musical score by ners will be made no later than ham. Oct. 15.



Yul Brynner stars in "The Mag-nificent Seven," a Western based on a successful Japanese movie. Both stories concern seven professional warriors who save a village from beseiging bandits. The Brynner film shows Saturday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. impulsive man.

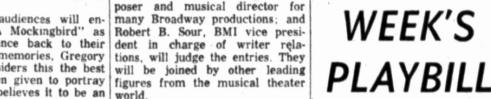


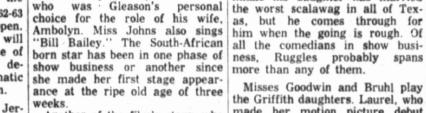
The third annual BMI Varsity and cart for his young, adored

daughter. Those are among the Show Competition, offering a prize impossible things Papa does, of \$1,000 to the composer and lyrwhich are resented by Mama and icist of the best college musical their 17-year-old daughter. comedy or revue presented in the

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Another of the film's stars, who has been performing for many years, both on the stage and

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'Papa's Delicate Condition'

Is Jackie Gleason Starrer

A MAN OF MANY HATS Gleason portrays a nutty father

screen, is Charlie Ruggles. He sense of humor and never takes plays Gleason's father-in-law, who herself seriously.

thinks his daughter has married The part of Miss Griffith as a the worst scalawag in all of Texyoung child is portrayed by sevenas, but he comes through for year-old Bruhl, who was chosen him when the going is rough. Of from among more than 200 children tested for it. Linda's proness, Ruggles probably spans fessional experience had consisted more than any of them. of a few TV commercials and

Misses Goodwin and Bruhl play modeling assignments for some the Griffith daughters. Laurel, who children's f a s h i o n s. Producer made her motion picture debut Rose's belief that she was just opposite Elvis Presley in "Girls! right for the part was shared by Girls! Girls!," enacts the role of Miss Griffith herself.

the older daughter, Augusta is a bit "Papa's Delicate Condition" of a prig-the furthest thing from was directed by veteran movie-Miss Goodwin, who has a keen man George Marshall.



comes alive





Adjustment

Jane Fonda gives an ear to Anthony Franciosa in this scene from "Period of Adjustment," now playing at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. It is one of the few attempts by famed playwright-dramatist Tennessee Williams at comedy.



Legend Of Lobo

Here are two of the protagonists from "Legend of Lobo," Walt Disney true life adventure film beginning Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. The picture aims at creating an understanding on behalf of a much-misunderstood and much-abused but rather poble beast. The story is on a double bill with "The Littlest Outlaw," a Disney yarn set in Mexico.

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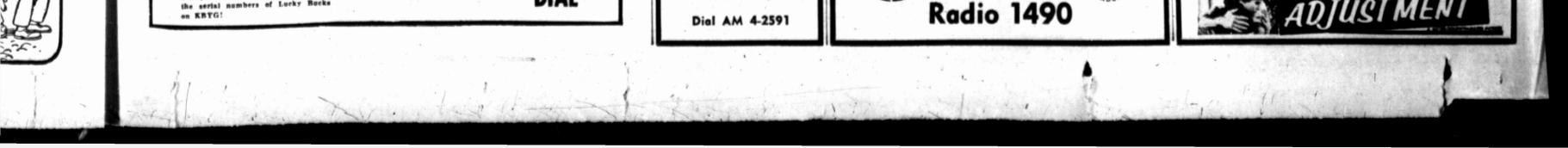
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Dale Robertson To Attend Rodeo

appear at both Saturday performances of the college show. the rodeo will be held April 25-26-27 at Carl Myers Memorial Arena on Grape Street.

Television and movie cowboy Dale Robertson will be the fea- who has acted in over 50 featuretured attraction for Hardin-Sim- length movies and was the star mons University's 17th annual in- for six years on the "Tales tercollegiate rodeo this year. his second appearance in Abi- urday 2 p.m. matinee and the will mark the expansion of lene in a little over a year, will final show at 8 p.m.

The former Oklahoma cowboy,

SAN ANGELO - When Ethicon, Inc., world's largest manufacturof Wells Fargo" television series, er of surgical stutures, breaks Robertson, who will be making has agreed to appear for the Sat- ground here Tuesday, the event

another affiliate company of the world-wide complex of Johnson and Johnson. Headlining the list of company

officials participating in the ground-breaking ceremonies are Richard B. Sellars, board chair-

man, and August J. Bee, presi-

dent. Gov. John B. Connally will

be the chief speaker for the event,

which is slated to get under way at 4 p.m. The general public is

After a series of positions with the parent Johnson & Johnson company, board chairman Sellars became president of Ethicon the same year it was incorporated-1949. He was elected to the board of directors of Johnson and Johnson the following year, and in

1956 became chairman of the board of Ethicon Suture Labora-

tories, Ltd., Edinburgh, Scotland.

He later became a member of

the J&J executive committee,

which directs the entire corporate

United States committee for the

Bee's early experience with

Ethicon was in the finance division, having held such posts as

controller, assistant treasurer

and treasurer. In 1956, he was

promoted to executive vice president and the following year be came president of Ethicon. He

was elected to the board of directors of Johnson and Johnson

Other executives expected to at

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tend the ground-breaking are A E. Ramsay, vice president of manufacturing, J. T. Freeston. vice president of personnel, and

to the president and plant manager of the new San Angelo facility

As prime manufacturer of sur

gical dressings, baby and allied products, Johnson and Johnson marked its 75th year of corporate

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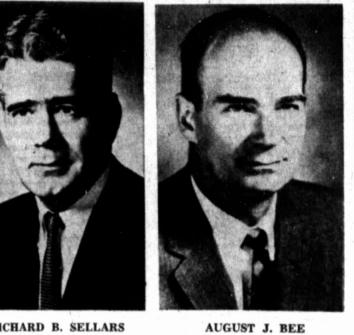
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Where Only The Look Is Expensive

Ethicon Begins Work Tuesday On New Plant At San Angelo



RICHARD B. SELLARS

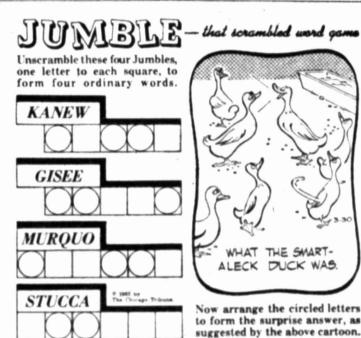
ticular manufacturing research Johnson and Johnson was found- and marketing problems of its ed in 1887 and in 1932, the gross in- own line of specialties. come was some \$20 million. Last In addition to Ethicon, Johnson year, J&J's world-wide activities and Johnson domestic affiliates

grossed nearly \$450 million. include Ortho Pharmaceutical Sellars is a founding member of The original company, while re- Corp., Cellulose Products Corp., the Young Presidents of America, taining its own line of products, McNeil Laboratories, Inc., Johnand was president of this group also has numerous domestic sub- son and Johnson International, in 1952-53. He is a member of the sidiaries (of which Ethicon is and the Personal Products, Per-Board of Trustees of Somerset one), each one autonomous, with macel. Chicopee Manufacturing Hospital (Somerville) and is on its own management and and Tek Hughes divisions of the the executive committee of the staff, equipped to meet the par- parent company.

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University Ready For Roundup

AUSTIN-The University of Texas is getting wound up for Roundup, the annual celebration for students and alumni, April 5-6. Roundup Showcase, presenting

more than 50 departmental exhibits, will jump the gun a bit by opening Wednesday in the Texas Union. Texas' first lady, Mrs. John B. Connally, will officially open Showcase, a Roundup attraction that drew more than 50,000 visitors

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that drew more than 50,000 visitors last year. The exhibits will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The Texas relays are set Friday and Saturday and the roundup and revue ball Saturday night. 13. Douglass Addition. Lyco Homes Inc. to Thomas A. Brown by Lyco Homes Inc. to Thomas A. Brown Subcition. J. R. Coyle et ux to A. P. Kasch and sons. part of Tract 11. W. B. Currie Subdivision. R. L. Warrent et al to Edgar Phillips et al. 2.22 acres in southwest quarter of southeast quarter. Section 31. Block 32. E. B. (Jack) Thorpe to Tom F. Enlow



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