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R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Cor-

poration, welcomes three top Petrofina officials to

the city. They are (2nd left to right) L. B. Wolters,

chairman of the board and managing director,

Petrofina, S.A., of Brussels, Belgium; Harry A.

Jackson, New York, president of American Petro-

Meeus sport Texas ranch Stetsons, gift of mem-

bers of Local 826, IUOE, who turned out some 300

AND ARE PRETTY WELL TEXANIZED IN THE PROCESS

Petrofina Officials Get Look At City, Cosden Facilities

Companies spent the better part ernoon. of Saturday in Big Spring, having anized in the process.

Here for a tour that combined business conferences and goodwill were Laurent B. Wolters, chair- bor gathering, saying "the horizon man of the board and managing for us shows fair weather ahead." director of Petrofina, S.A.; Jac- Negotiations for acquisition of ques Meeus, managing director of Cosden have been long but pleasthe same firm, both from Brussels, ant, he said, "and we foresee a Belgium; and Harry A. Jackson, continuation of pleasant rela-New York, president and mem- tions.' ber of the board of directors of American Petrofina, Inc.

DEAL ALL BUT CLOSED

Agreements have all but been concluded for American Petrofina R. L. Tollett, Cosden president, to acquire all the assets of Cos- who is to be president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation of Big den Oil & Chemical Company, a Spring. This is subject to statutory successor organization to the action at a meeting of Cosden corporation being extinguished, stockholders next Thursday-and was host to Wolters. Meeus and sufficient votes have been register- Jackson at the luncheon. Here they ed to ratify the agreement-and were presented with copies of the formal transfer on April 29.

Wolters, Meeus and Jackson spent the day in conference with the following: various Cosden officials, were guests at a luncheon with officers at the Cosden club at noon. made a tour of the refining plant, and then climaxed their visit with dent, pipeline and supplies; Paul King, treasurer; C. Wes Shouse,

HONORARY TEXANS

crowd of perhaps more than 300 Top officials of the Petrofina at the Local 826 Hall Saturday aft-

The Local presented the three a first look at the city and the visitors with honorary Texas citi-Cosden facilities they are due to zenship certificates-duly signed take over-and got pretty well Tex- by Governor John Connally-then topped this by giving each of them a Texas-style Stetson hat.

Jackson spoke briefly to the la-

A. G. Goodson, Cosden negotiation committee member for Lo-Jackson is also president and cal 826, joined in the presentamember of the board of Petrofina tions, and told the officials that of Texas, a Dallas-based subsidi- "this is a venture that we have an interest in and we, too, anticipate an amicable situation.' LUNCHEON

Shine Philips book, "Big Spring."

At the private affair also were

asphalt sales manager; Ernie K. Cosden Petrochemicals Dodon, vice president, exploration;



president; Nelson Phillips Jr., Douglas L. Orme, vice president, vice president and general countraffic; Joe A. Moss, secretary and sel; R. W. Thompson, vice presi- assistant general counsel; L. T. quick visit with members of D. Meek, vice president, chemi- executive assistant to the president of IUOE Local 826, who turned out cals; R. O. Wilson, vice president, dent, and Frank Eck, president of

VARIOUS VISITS

Marvin M. Miller, senior vice Johnson, vice president, sales; King, Shouse and Eck are to be an hour and a half. directors and/or officers in the new Cosden Oil & Chemical.

The Petrofina officials spent the

They departed by plane for New tive for IUOE. York late in the afternoon. UNION OFFICERS

There was a standing-room Lewis M. Thompson, vice pres- Tollett, Miller, Phillips, R. W. eon, they were at the refinery for Young, finance secretary. Frank the company up after World War a member of the board of Ameri- Fina.

ident, production; Richard M. | Thompson, Meek, Wilson, Moss, | an inspection tour that lasted about | Parker, business agent; and D. A. | II. It is now rated as probably | can Petrofina Inc., since this com-Brazel, international representa- 14th or 15th in size in the free pany was organized in 1956. He is Wolters, an amiable man of few

words, is rated as a leading fig-Other Local 826 officers joining ure in the world oil industry. He gian company since 1933, has a will have immediate supervision morning at company offices and in the welcome at the Union Hall has been associated with Petro-long background in the oil indus-over the affairs of local operawere Lloyd Thomas, president; fina S.A. (the S.A. corresponds to try and has had refining expe-tions when the transaction is comgetting a first-hand briefing on C. E. Gressett, secretary: Roy E. the American Inc.) since 1924, rience in the United States. various operations; after the lunch- Watkins, treasurer; Floyd E. played a large role in building Jackson has been president and ter Oil Company prior to joining

world.

Welcome To Big Spring-

—Now They're Texans

L. B. Wolters, Harry A. Jackson and Jacques strong to greet the visitors Saturday. The visitors

Meeus has been with the Bel- pany of Texas, which ostensibly

also chairman and chief executive officer of American Petrofina Completed. He was with the Tidewa-

fina; Jacques Meeus, Brussels, managing di-

rector of Petrofina, S.A. American Petrofina this

month is due to acquire all Cosden assets, and

the officials were here Saturday on a get-ac-

also received certificates from the union naming

quainted and inspection tour.

them honorary citizens of Texas.

Big Spring Week

Top officials of Petrofina, S. A. American Petrofina Inc. visited here Saturday, a reminder that a new association is shaping assets sold to American Petrofi- date communism in Cuba. here will carry that banner.

fris, roses and other spring flowers one of the surer signs of spring was noted. The Tigers, a baseball team composed chiefly of Latin American players, announced they will open another season today. For more than three the Democratic administration in ly peril. decades this team has been play-

Spring State Hospital Dr. J. H. in the past three months, volun- or elsewhere in the world. teers have put in 7,300 hours; ognized for outstanding recordsabout 6.000 hours each.

You'd better make sure your car has been safety inspected and you'd better make sure you have your operator's license with you. Police set some trap lanes last (See THE WEEK, page 6-A, Col. 3) island. Nixon said this course also

Take Risk Nixon Asks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard | involves risks. M. Nixon urged President Ken- "We cannot sit too long on this for Cosden Before this week is nedy on Saturday to risk the in- powder keg and say to the thouout, the dissolution of Cosden Pe- ternational consequences of un- sands of refugees. We are going

beachhead in this hemisphere.

regard to this matter. He called for substitution of a

"freedom doctrine for the Ameri-Volunteers have achieved a cas" for the Monroe Doctrine. He tremendous record at the Big said the United States can no longer afford to pursue a policy Burnett, president of the volun- merely of containment of comteer council, announced that with- munism either in this hemisphere

Nixon said he is not advocating within the past year 30,000 hours. either a blockade or invasion of Two of the faithful-Mrs Myrtle Cuba at this point. But he said Pulliam, Midland, and Mrs. Winithat the United States must "do fred Piner, Big Spring, were rec- what is necessary" to restore Connally said Saturday that the of the Game Commission with the Cuba to freedom.

take the consequences of such action," he said. "I believe that isting in the world. would be less risky than not act-

ing at all.' Discussing Kennedy's restraint

Officials said major recovery

the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

These "planned landing areas"

different points.

JUST AN ACCIDENT OF ORBIT

Next Astronaut Will

Fly Over Red China

45 minutes over Communist China equipment.

The flight map, prepared for

the Manned Spacecraft Center by

the Air Force Chart and Informa-

tion Center, shows Cooper will

cross Chinese territory seven

Cooper's flight is set for mid-

Launch plans reportedly

and 10 minutes. This would cover 8, 9, 10, 22 and 23.

an emergency. The 23rd orbit orbits 2 and 18,

times during his 34-hour flight.

May, space officials said Satur-

bracketed the dates of May 14-25.

territory marks no significant

period of time he will remain in

22 orbits, with a landing in the

Cooper's crossing of Communist

troleum Corporation is due to be leashing Cuban exiles as part of to quarantine you instead of approved by stockholders and its a stepped-up power drive to liqui- (Prime Minister Fidel) Castro." We should turn that policy Nixon, who lost the presidency around will not disappear, however, for a to Kennedy by a whisker in 1960, In wide-ranging criticism of the years-tax bills and approprianew concern to operate the refin- won applause when he told the President's policies, Nixon said tions-are scheduled for consider ing and petrochemical companies American Society of Newspaper the administration's strategy ation this week, along with a variable

Editors that "we have got to take since last October's missile crisis ety of other measures. what risks are necessary to do had been to "pull defeat out of the While yards are abounding in the job" of erasing the Soviet jaws of victory." His general, apsaid he believes there should be Cuba is western Russia and the for their first formal meeting a fundamental change in policy by rest of Latin America is in dead- Their deliberations are in secret

San Jacinto Speaks To Present Age

tyranny Texans faced 127 years Parks Board. "I think we should be ready to ago should give courage to per-

Connally recited the history of

Texas War for Independence at now given to outer wearing apof refugee hit-and-run raids on the a San Jacinto Day gathering here. parel "When I think of men like Sam Houston, James Fannin, Deaf

> tion." Connally said. "It gives me a greater love for freedom and liberty and it makes me stand just a little taller, just to go into effect July 1. a little stiffer to men like Castro

and Khrushchev. HOUSTON (AP) - Astronaut | crosses close to Hawaii, location was a victory for peace; because take the place of Texas' \$1.75 poll Gordon Cooper's orbital flight of well equipped hospitals and it was a repudiation of fear and tax. A number of bills ahead of plan calls for him to spend nearly emergency search and rescue tyranny and because it gave greater purpose, if not revenge, in the week. Also ready for deareas are set up at 14 points in and Goliad.

"It was significant because it demonstrated to the world that will be covered by ships and air- Texans could, and would, fight craft to permit Walter Williams, and win a battle for independence. flight operations director, to ter- It was significant because it minate the flight at any of several paved the way for formation of a republic," he said.

The first time Cooper is to cross He said Texans were under the Red China occurs about 10 hours foot of tyranny and the battle the penalty for state officials enand 20 minutes after launch on gave Texans hope to free them- gaging in business ventures over change in American space launch- orbit 7, just after crossing north selves from the dictatorial power which they have direct regulaes but rather reflects the longer of Thailand. He will spend four of Mexican Gen. Santa Anna.

minutes over China on that orbit. I "It gives equal hope today, ing such a proposal met last week The flight plan calls for him to when the foot of tyranny stands to work out a proposal they hope make five to nine minute passes but 90 miles from our American the legislature will accept. for a maximum flight of 34 hours over Red China again on orbits shores." Connally said in reference to Cuba.

The plan also calls for him to "I say if there's ever a time man of the House Banking Com-Pacific slightly southeast of Mid- pass north of Houston on the first to prove that we are Americans mittee, said his committee will plotted for will pass over Houston on orbits be descendants of those brave a loan company regulation bill. Cooper, officials said, in case of 8 and 18, Dallas and El Paso on men who fought at San Jacintothat time is now."

Little Spring Fever For Week In Austin

AUSTIN (AP)-There will likely be little spring fever in the Capi-

Legislators are in a hurry to end the session before or near the automatic May 27 cutoff date Sponsors of bills plead with representatives and senators. "Let's pass this bill now or it will be

The two items responsible for most special sessions in recent

FORMAL MEETING A Conference Committee con-

praisal of the President's handling sidering differences in \$3.1 billion was raised Saturday by the di-In response to questions the of foreign affairs was that, "The appropriations bills passed by the voice of an heiress who once former Republican vice president Atlantic alliance is in disarray. House and Senate meets Monday

> mise on the basic differences on where money should be spent and bring their findings back to both houses for acceptance or rejec-

The Senate spending bill comes closest to Gov. John Connally's recommendations for giving col-

The spending bill will have to provide for changes made by the

The Senate State Affairs Com sons faced with tyranny still ex- mittee considers Monday a Housepassed \$33 million tax bill. The measure raises \$15.4 million by the Battle of San Jacinto and the taking away the \$10 exemption

Another \$11 million is raised by

Smith, James Bowie and Mira- extending the corporation franbeau Lamar-and when I think chise tax for one year. Changing of women like Mrs. Almaron Dick- the tax on the purchase of motor erson and Joanna Troutman and vehicles from 1.5 to 2 per cent Senora Alvarez-it gives me re- adds another \$6.4 million. Other newed courage and determina- minor revisions are made in the Passed Senate. sales tax passed by the legislature in 1961

The House wants the tax bill Monday the House has on its Creating Pan American State College—Passed Senate.

calendar a proposed free perma-"It was significant because it nent voter registration system to it may put off debate until later for the sacrifices at the Alamo bate in the House is a Senatepassed annual voter registration measure carrying a 25-cent fee. It comes up Wednesday.

Rep. John Allen of Longview chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, hopes his committee will approve a conflict of interest proposal which stiffens tion. The subcommittee consider-

CHANCE TO VOTE Rep. Ben Jarvis of Tyler, chaircan't say," Jarvis said.

Back Before Reds Britain, Russia

Neutralists Draw

Rocky May Marry Again

worked on his staff. Both the multimillionaire Rocke feller, a possibility for next year's Republican presidential nominaticn, and Margaretta Haopy) agreed to attempt to bring an end

to o newsmen who plied him with neutrality. questions about romance as he arrived at a midtown hotel io a speaking engagement. He was

and Mrs. Murphy, 35, mother of four have been linked by news-HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. John legislature, such as the merger paper smart-set columnists since soon after he was divorced in

Status Of Major Bills

some major issues of the legislature after 57 legislative days: (C) denotes measures in Gov. John Connally's program

Proposed amendments: Equal women's rights-(C) Abolishing poll tax—Passed

Senate. Other legislation: Creating Angelo State College-Passed Senate.

Establishing study of capitalism communism in high schools-Passed

proved by House Annual voter registration-Passed Senate, on House floor. On House floor. Appropriations

committee (C) City annexation regulation-Passed House, on Senate floor. Congressional redistricting Passed House.

Criminal Code revision-Passed Senate, on House floor. Creating tourist development agency-Passed House, on Senate floor. (C) Higher speed limits-In con-

ference committee (C) Small loan regulation (conorbit and again on orbit 16. He and Texans-and are worthy to get a chance Tuesday to vote on ference substitute)-Passed Sen- Department the ambassadors of the White House meeting. Offi-

tend franchise tax-Passed House. ternational Control Commission later, however.

To Seek Peace

NEW YORK (AP)-A question VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Neu-1low on ammunition and appealed of whether Gov. Nelson A. Rocket tralist forces withdrew to the for more. feller intends to remarry-soon- edge of the vital Plaine des. The neutralist general is be-Jarres in east-central Laos Sat- lieved to have five battalions of urday, ahead of advancing troops 250 to 400 men each. This con- dawn Saturday. Communists out-

military sources reported. Britain and the Soviet Union 'No comment," the governor other Western capitals over Laos had joined the Pathet Lao.

> North Viet Nam and neutralist brother of Souvanna. Burma

The military sources said the ist-rightist-leftist coalition. neutralist forces of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma had retreated under command of Gen. Kong Le to set up a new command post at Muong Pan, about three miles west of their previous

The sources added that Kong Le had left a rearguard of two companies in an attempt to forestall the advance of an estimated 10,-000 Pathet Lao troops.

Kong Le was said to have run tralist faction.'

of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, trasted with previous estimates side Spain stormed and called it that he had 5,000 men under his command. There have been re-Murphy, the heiress, remained si- to fighting that has stirred up ports that 250 neutralist troops grave concern in Washington and sympathetic to the Communists Vatican neither confirmed nor de-

Defeat of the neutralists could Seizure of the plaine, straddling pit the Pathet Lao in a bloody one of the chief north-south clash with the rightist faction routes, would help the pro-Com- headed by Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, munist Pathet Lao solidify its a deputy premier. The Pathet Lao was the victim. He was shot to domination of northern Laos, bor- leader is Prince Souphanouvong, death by a squad of riflemen in dering on Red China, Communist also a deputy premier and half-

Laos is governed by a neutral-

tored in Tokyo claimed that "pro-American reactionaries" had pro- known in modern Spain until a voked the Pathet Lao offensive by bombing Pathet Lao headquarters his name familiar after his deon the Plaine des Jarres last tention last November - spurned

The New China news agency proadcast quoted a Pathet Lao radio as saying: "This was another flagrant provocation of the pro-American reactionaries in the neu-

Kennedy Launches Urgent **Bid To Save Neutral Laos**

collapsing under Red pressure. noon Kennedy held a strategy ses- 2. Undersecretary of State W.

neutralist Gen. Kong Le.

be considered again.

After the council meeting it was the Reds threatened Laos.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-t which is supposed to police last dent Kennedy launched an urgent year's Geneva agreement for an (C) Election Code revision- diplomatic salvage operation Sat- independent, neutral Laos. The Senate, tentatively ap- urday to save neutral Laos from envoys saw Rusk during the after- mau's life was spared.

sion of the National Security Averell Harriman will leave Sun-Permanent voter registration- Council on Laos during the morn- day for Paris and London to talk ing amid reports that militarily with high government officials. In conference superior Communist forces are The British and French are memwiping out positions held by bers of the 14-nation Geneva ac-

The White House meeting de- 3. The U.S. ambassador to Thailayed somewhat the President's land is cutting short his current departure on a speechmaking trip Washington visit for consultation to Boston. Kennedy set a followup and is immediately returning to meeting of the top U.S. strategy Bangkok. Thailand, a U.S. ally group for Monday, when the ad- and a neighbor of Laos, was mittedly grave Laos situation will where Kennedy sent several thousand U.S. troops last year after

There was no indication that 1. Secretary of State Dean Rusk U.S. military intervention or a was promptly calling to the State show of force was decided on at India, Canada and Poland-the cials declined to rule out the pos-"Whether they pass one out, I Increase sales tax yield and ex- members of the three-nation In- sibility of a U.S. military move

Franco Slays An Old Enemy

MADRID, Spain (AP) - The Franco government, scorning a clemency appeal from Soviet Premier Khrushchev, executed a Spanish Communist leader at

Rumors circulated at the Vatican that Pope John XXIII also nied the rumors.

Julian Grimau Garcia 52 a balding, thin-faced member of the the courtyard of Carabanchel Prison. He died less than 48 hours after a military court convicted him of military rebellion dating from 1962 back to Spanish civil

Grimau - a man almost unwave of propaganda abroad made the offer of Holy Communion and Confession from an attending Roman Catholic priest in the halflight of a cloudy Madrid dawn. Informants said Grimau was raised a Catholic and that members of his family in Spain are Catholics

He was blindfolded after a final cigarette, settled quietly into his appointed place against a courtyard wall, and seconds later crumpled dead.

The Soviet premier asked mercy for Grimau on the ground that his alleged crimes occurred during civil war and more than 25 years ago. Khrushchev said all mankind would be grateful if Gri-

CHURCH

A special section in today's Herald gives a comprehensive presentation on the churches of Big Spring - their activities, their growth, their impact on the community.

This should be a fine reference for every home in the city. May we suggest that you make a point of keeping this section, and making use of it at any time? Some additional church news appears on Page

STORY



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How Important Is Your Home?

Your home and loved ones are sacred to you, and you would protect them with Latin-American with a strong case they pulled a burglary for which up in San Antonio he was returned All phases of the project will be your life. Nothing but the best you can provide is good enough for them. But-are you protecting them from the emptiness of a non-spiritual life

-from the coldness of death with- | wholesome happiness they will out hope-from the prospects of an never forget.

Campos is under indictment once more in San Antonio and sent limit back. It was after this that department, room for music and You can give them the best in The above article (published by jump bonds, feign suicide and here as an habitual criminal, the a fellow prisoner, passing his cell, band, vocational agriculture Christian influence and training the church, 16th. and Vine, Abifinally to jump out of hospital maximum penalty for which is noticed Pablo sprawled in his cell classroom, vocational agriculture ONLY when you encourage them lene) is worth reprinting, repeatlife imprisonment. Prior to his re- in a pool of blood. Rushed to the shop, etc. Bidders will project to read—and read with them—the ing and remembering! cent escape, he twice was a fugi- hospital, he was treated for slash- their own number of working Bible, and bring them regularly Be with us today! Bring your to Bible study and worship. You family! 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.; 7:00

27, clad only in his shorts, and has been on the wanted list since then.

18 a bond jumper. Released to a bond jumper. Released to a bond jumper. Released to a bond in his dipper light local in the project is estimated by the failed to appear in court and his bond was forfeited. For two he didn't stay.

19 blue as a bond jumper. Released to a bond jumper. Released to a bond in his dipper light local in the project is estimated by for eternity: you can give them a life of rich fullness and genuine, you are always welcome.

27 clad only in his shorts, and on bond after a burglary charge, he failed to appear in court and his bond was forfeited. For two he didn't stay.



Military Precision

The Air Force, Lt. Marie McClure, and the stork had it all worked out with military precision. Lt. (Mrs. R. E.) McClure received her discharge from AF nursing duties Tuesday at noon. By 3:30 p.m. that day she was admitted to Webb AFB Hospital, and at 3.43 a.m. Wednesday the stork put down to a perfect landing with a 6-pound, 7-ounce baby girl, Lesia Marie. Mr. and Mrs. McClure and Lesia Marie are at home at 1205 Marijo. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scoglio, Brooklyn, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eck McClure, Route 1.

Rape Trial Listed First On Docket

of rape, is slated to go on trial called; one will be announced A special venire of 125 members special venire will also be on hand south has been drawn and instructed to May 20 to serve in whichever case report to court at 9 a.m.

Elliott is accused of assaulting a 19-year-old babysitter employed cused in the murder Aug. 26 of in his home Sept. 4.

case would be the one tried this

Both cases were docketed for defendant, Parker. reset for May 20.

procedure will be followed as on north side of town.

retired farmer, was so badly beatwas robbery, the state contends.

stipulation that which ever case scheduled for May 20, faces two does not come to trial would be murder with malice indictments. He is alleged to have shot two oth-On May 20, another capital case er Negroes to death Jan. 12. Slain - a murder with were Arthur Roland Williams and malice charge against Roosevelt Jerry Johnson. The shooting oc-Carter. On that date, the same curred in front of a tavern on the

118th District Court Monday, ready and the other continued. A caught a ride on a truck back

Parker, a young Negro, is ac Stanley Williams, 90. Williams, a Courthouse attaches said there en by an invader in his home that is every likelihood that the Elliott he died. The object of the attack week but there is another capital It occurred Aug 26 but it was not case also set for the same date- until Oct. 23 that Gil Jones, dis-Jerry Lee Parker, charged with trict attorney, filed a charge of murder with malice against the of Garland. He was knocked into

special trial this week with the Roosevelt Carter, whose case is



Checking The Herald

J. E. Leiser, field auditor for the Audit Bureau of Circulations, has just finished a complete check of Herald circulation records. He is shown here as he worked in the local office last week. ABC is a national firm which independently audits the circulations of various newspapers and magazines, and its findings are set forth as certified net paid circulation. Figures are not released until Leiser's audit is published, but The Herald continued to show cir-

Pablo, The Fidgety Fugitive, Is Back

Antonio," said Harris.

Pablo Campos, 30, the elusive went on to San Angelo where years he stayed missing. Picked on that date at the school house. of pokey claustrophobia, is back in they are charged in Tom Green to Big Spring only to have bond covered under the general con-County. Then they went on to San posted again. Once more he skip-ing, evaporative cooling, as well the Howard County jail.

Pablo's distaste for imprisonment has led him in the past to

He made his last leap March tive as a bond jumper. Released es on his upper right forearm days.

Sheriff Miller Harris, who was distracted momentarily while sitting up with his "patient" in a hospital, returned the fugitive Friday from San Antonio. Campos had been picked up there in a narcotics raid. Two San Angelo officers. Roger Wallace and George Jaines, accompanied Harris because Campos admitted to a San Angelo burglary after escaping from the hospital.

STAY PUT Campos has been locked in a security cell in the county jail, and the sheriff said he intended to make certain Pablo stays put

After vaulting out the window at Cowper Hospital, Campos ran north a block and then west. About three blocks from the hospital he came upon a parked car in a driveway. He told the sheriff the keys were in the switch, and he found a pair of pants and shirt on the floor of the car. He donned the clothing, rolled the car into the street and drove to Odessa. There he abandoned the car (it was found March 28) and caught a ride to Lubbock.

After a few days in Lubbock, he and Adolfo Marines, whom he met.

THROUGH HERE "They came through Big Spring"

Struck By Truck

DALLAS (AP)-A Highway Department surveyor was killed Fri day after he was struck down by a pickup truck at a construction site. He was Charles Blakely, 23, a barbed wire fence by a truck driven by Mrs. Minnie Kuyken-dall Hall, 35, of Grapevine.

To Seek Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP -Actress Jayne Mansfield plans to go to Juarez, Mexico, in about a week to shed husband Mickey Hargitay,



Elgin . . . enchanting case of

Scouts Plan Big Camporee

Boy Scouts of the Lone Star District will pitch camp this week end for a major outing.

D. D. Johnston, district camping and activities chairman, said that the Round Up grounds southeast of the City Park were being conditioned for the big gathering Friday and Saturday. Showers a fortnight ago brought on a growth of grass and weeds, enhancing the camping and contest

A series of tests of physical, camping and scouting skills have been planned by Carl Campbell, associate of Johnston. Almost from the time scouts arrive Friday afternoon until they break camp Saturday afternoon, there

will be something going. Approximately two score adults will be involved as judges and camp officials. Lige Fox and his health and safety committee, will be inspecting camps.

One of the features of the cam poree, which will draw several Glasscock and Sterling counties, will be a big campfire Friday





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nounced Saturday.

ped but his bondsmen located him as the structure.

Asks Bids

Bids will be received May 14 for a vocational building for the

Loraine public schools, it was an-

The proposals will be opened

by trustees at an 8 p.m. meeting

tract, including plumbing, heat-

COW POKES

On Military Pay

action is expected soon on a bill mittee that handled the original to authorize a \$1.2-billion yearly Defense Department proposals, increase in military pay and al-

lowances, effective Oct. 1. Backed by the Defense Depart- troversial part of the bill." ment as a necessary step in helpand retain personnel, the bill

Committee, has said he hopes to bring it to a vote in the House during the first week of May.

As approved by the committee 31-1, on April 9, the bill would provide varying percentage increases ranging from 5 per cent for generals and admirals to 16.4 per cent for first lieutenants and Retired personnel would get an increase of 5 per cent plus automatic increases in the future whenever the cost of living index

rises 3 per cent. Increases in subsistence allowance for officers and ration allowbe provided, along with a new allowance, equivalent to one-third of the quarters allowance, for personnel who are not allowed to take their families with them to duty stations. The new provision is call-

WASHINGTON (AP) - House | D-S.C., chairman of the subcomcalled the most complex and con-

By Ace Reid

Rivers' subcommittee accepted ing the armed services recruit the department proposal that perwould give increases to all active sons who retired before June 1, and retired persons, except those 1958, be allowed to recompute with less than two years' service. their retirement pay on the basis Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chair- of higher pay scales that became man of the House Armed Services effective on that date, but the full committee knocked it out of the

The 5 per cent boost in retirement pay would provide \$56,730,-000 a year for the nearly 350,000 tired lists. The number is growing at a rate of more than 50,000 a 16 per cent for master sergeants. year and by 1980 retirement costs under existing pay scales will be more than \$3 billion annually

Two Amarillo Girls Die In Fire

AMARILLO (AP) - Two small girls died Saturday when fire destroyed an old frame house in southeast Amarillo. Five children

ed the 'family separation allow- Sharon Leona Howery, 18 months, and Della Ann Howery, The biggest fight in committee 5, suffocated, police said. They was over the retirement pay sec- were the daughters of Mr. and tion, which Rep. Mendel Rivers, Mrs. Doyle Bozeman

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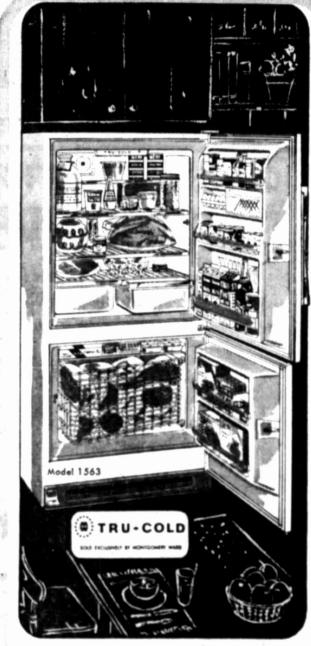
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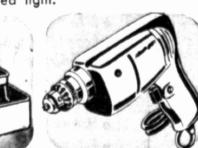
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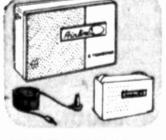


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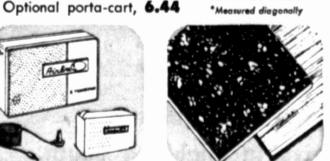
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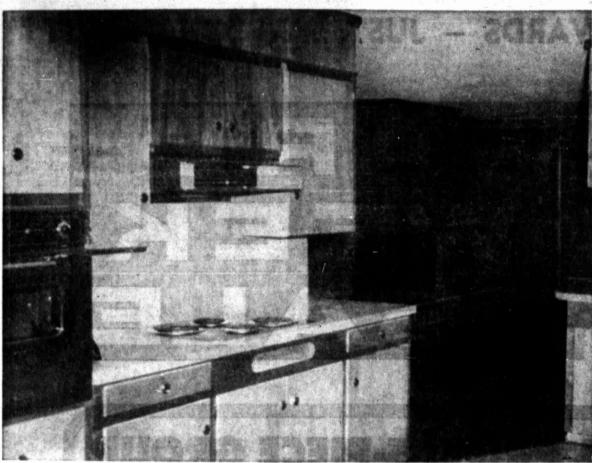
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Open House

Those who visit the open house at 503 Scott in Highland South today will see, among other things, this convenient kitchen arrangement. The home, built by Jack Thorpe, below, has many unusual features as well as quality appointments.

Modern Living Is Stressed In Home

Another example of a home built pertone dual sinks and all elecfor modern living will be on dis- tric equipment. Indirect lighting, play from 1-6 p.m. today during also a feature of the den, is in-an open house being staged by stalled in the kitchen. B. (Jack) Thorpe Construction | The living room and bedrooms

Located at 503 Scott Drive, in the Highland South Addition, the house Constant year-round three bedroom two bath house features comfortable living. Three representatives of the builder be at the location to show visitors through the house.

except in the kitchen, where in- white. and range, garbage disposal, ma- one entire wall.

are of textone, with blown acoustic tile in the ceiling throughout comfortable temperatures are assured by refrigerated air conditioning and central heating. A large fireplace, made of Holiday hillstone to match the exterior of

The large kitchen has built-in oven room. A scenic mural enhances of the area, having graduated in Cortez, Colo., for theft by bailhogany custom-built cabinets, cop- Exterior features of the house where he had lived since 1941.



JACK THORPE

are a double garage, large covered patio and barbecue pit. Thorpe Construction Company the house, decorates the den. Color has been in business in Big Spring

Floors are carpeted throughout, scheme is dark red trimmed in since 1959, operating mostly in sheriff, said that W. A. Formby laid linoleum is a deliberate fea- Meals in the house will be South Additions, in Coahoma and check charge, is wanted in Las ture to make housework easy, served in a large, formal dining Sand Springs. Thorpe is a native Vegas, Nev., for bad checks and from high school at Forsan, ee He is being held in the county

Clinic On Stock Market Set For May At College

its mystery will be one of the objectives of a stock clinic to be sponsored here jointly by The Big Spring Herald and Howard County Junior College May 7-14-21. The how and why of investing, the operation of the stock market, the language of the world of stocks and bonds are but a few of the questions to be answered in the series of three meetings to be held in the college auditorium. Admission will be free, but for the purpose of ascertaining potential attendance, tickets will be asked. They may be had free upon request from The Herald, HCJC or any of the local banks. The tickets will be for each meeting or will come in sets of three. They will be available at the auditorium door for each subsequent

Cooperating in the venture by furnishing speakers, program aides and other materials will be Rauscher-Pierce Company

The meetings, lasting an hour and a half, will be divided into two periods so that questions and

answers can follow discussions. The hope of making money by investing in another's talents or business skill is one of the world's oldest desires, yet the matter of investing has somehow become enshrouded in an air of mystery Actually, buying and selling stocks is no more complicated than making a reservation for a room, theatre tickets, or what have you.

How our free enterprise system works and how investment is one of its keystones will be reviewed in one of the first sessions as a foundation for the discus-

Interest in investment is mounting, and currently one of each eight adults holds some stocks or bonds. The largest single group of stockholders in the country is the housewives - 4,000,000 of them. People in every walk of life trade in stocks. Half of them never were able to go to college. Most of them are in the middle income

Suspect Wanted

Aubrey Standard, chief deputy the Worth Peeler and Highland arrested Thursday on a worthless

Attends Funeral

Mrs. J. O. Newsom, 709 W. 18th returned Saturday from Iredell, where she attended the funeral of early Saturday in the burns cenher father, J. W. Muse. Mr. ter of the Brooke General Hos-Muse died last Tuesday. Mrs. Newsom spent three weeks at the He was Larry Schreifels, 14, bedside of her father before he son of Sgt. and Mrs. Orval Schreipassed away.

Dies Of Burns

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The son of a Sheppard AFB sergeant died

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JUMBLE-that scrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. LOGUM BASSY WHAT THE DISTEW TRAVELER WAS ADVISED TO DO IN ORDER TO GAIN TIME. HERGAT Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here Jumbles: AISLE PLAIT HICCUP BECKON Yesterday's

Federal Aid Issue Set For A Hearing

Answer: The spelling champ's favorite dish-ALPHABET SOUP

The Big Spring city commission struction of the new sewage dison construction of Beals Branch trunk sewer line in 1964.

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downtown relief sewer, and Ninth the city. and Settles street relief, totaled \$370,000

was approved to apply on con- meeting.

will begin its meeting at 5 p.m. posal plant and rehabilitation of Tuesday, with a public hearing in the old plant. The exact amount to the auditorium. This will be an in- be received will not be known unformal affair to determine the at- til the final audit is made, after titude of residents and taxpayers completion of the new plant, but on asking for federal aid to apply is expected to exceed \$230,000.

Three commissioners were against asking for federal aid, one Application must be made be- was non-committal, and the other fore May 1 of this year for con- for the grant, at the last regular allocated for the trunk sewer, the attitude of the taxpayers of will do the work.

The connecting portion of the had not been completed Friday, that time parking on Gregg will trunk sewer line, from the old but several major items are to have to be curtailed in areas sewage disposal plant to the new, be considered, including bids on where work is being done. The Burns, county attorney, has been has been installed as the new the proposed garbage container construction company has plant was completed, and the and pickup system for commercial formed us that the work will be Ninth and Settles relief line in- areas of the city. Two firms, pro- done in 10-foot strips, which will stalled in 1962. The remainder of viding equipment for the service, require four runs on the strip." the work will run around \$325,000 submitted bids which were opened Thursday. They will be tabulated ing would be handled according to that week are:

LETTERS TO EDITOR

More Individuals Voice **Objection To Sewer Aid**

taxpayer has not as yet paid for on the ranch very comfortably on limits on the street. it, but must at some future date. their Social Security checks. Our sewer plant was reputed to be 20 years out of date, yet we avoided the subject for 20 years governmental expenditures and at-expecting someone to take care of tendant high taxes. I believe in

Perhaps the Beal's Creek sewer line issue boils down to the question of can it be done on a local basis. Are we big enough (in determination) to pay our own way. Once before we voted on federal project. That time we voted it

trunk sewer line is desperately to mislead us into the fallacy that needed as are solutions to an ever this is "free" money. There is no increasing list of other area prob- such thing as a "free meal." lems. Before we vote this thing Someone has to pay for it. down because of its connotations, lets get our city planners com- I would rather have local taxes mitted to another course of action. increased than federal taxes. At or horses. Sincerely,

3203 Cornell

To the Editor: "Once upon a time a young man lived with his parents in a public housing unit. He attended public schools and participated in To the Editor: the free lunch program. He entered I am vigorously opposed to fed- of this type to be at the meeting the Army and upon discharge, re- eral grants to aid anything; and help us talk it over tained his National Life Insurance. likened to our schools it will con-He entered in the State Universitrol everything that it subsidizes. ty, working part-time in the State We see this happening most every Capitol to supplement his GI ed-day. So I am asking and urging ucation check. Upon gradua- everyone that wishes to be free tion, he married a Public Health to let well enough alone and stay nurse and bought a home with an clear of federal domination. FHA loan, then obtained a Small Business loan to go into business. 'Their baby was born in the City

Hospital. He bought a small ranch In principle, I am opposed to with the aid of the Veteran's Land the acceptance of federal funds Program and obtained emergency for local needs. Socialism is a re- feed from the government. He put sult of the type of thinking "that part of his land in the Soil Bank one can get something for noth- and payments soon paid off his ing." Either way the individual ranch. His father and mother lived

Then he wrote his congressman: tion did we find the gumption to hearing a residual states. I believe in tion did we find the gumption to begin a project of that magnitude and even at that we accepted federal funds to finish the job federal funds to finish the job. trends and I demand a return to the policies of States Rights."

When I was discharged from \$20.00 per week for 52 years, or meeting Tuesday. I could go to work. The money was there for me if I wanted It is a foregone fact that the But some citizens are trying

> If this increases our local taxes, least they would be spent in our DON F. WILEY own town. Lets tell the government way with any of the existing we will build our own sewers, horse shows rodeos or what have

1507 Cherokee

WILLIAM N. BLANSITT

San Antonio Begins Annual Tribute Fete

started paying its yearly homage son. People had such a good time to spring and Heroes of the the fiesta became a yearly af-Texas Revolution Saturday night fair with Fiesta San Antonio.

and ambassadors from 30 nations and ambassadors from 30 nations are expected later in the week San Antonio River and the corofor some of the fun. Johnson is honorary marshal of the Fiesta Flambeau parade next Saturday night. The week of pageants, froi-Sunday with the final round of the \$30,000 Texas Open Golf Tour- Texas Pioneers.

carriages, houses and buildings Jacinto and gave Texas its free with flowers for an official visit dom from Mexico.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-This city from President Benjamin Harri-

Highlights of the week are the Battle of Flowers and Fiesta Vice President Lyndon Johnson Flambeau parades, the colorful nation of the queen of fiesta.

The fiesta actually started Saturday night with the coronation sored by the State Association of

April 21 always is one of the The fiesta started in 1891 when fiesta days. That is the day the San Antonio residents decked Texas Army won the Battle of San

Instructor, Pilot Eject From T-37

An instructor pilot and his student safely ejected from a disabled T-37 j e t trainer near Greely, Colo., Friday evening Webb AFB announced.

Landing without any injuries were 1st Lt. Robert K. Wagner, instructor, and 2nd Lt. David H. Martin, student. They landed on the Judge Biggs farm five miles northwest of Greely at 8:50 p.m. CST and were flown in a helicopter to Lowery AFB near Denver. Webb officials were advised

that the plane had engine trou-ble and then flamed out while on a student cross-country flight. The craft hit open country nearby. Saturday a team of investiga-tors from Webb AFB, were dis-

patched to Colorado to assist in the investigation of the cause of the disability during the flight to Buckley AFB. Lt. Wagner is assigned to the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron, and he lists an aunt, Mrs. Ruth

Zwisher, Pomona, Calif., as his next of kin. Lt. Martin is the son of Harold Martin, Delmar, Calif.

New Topping On Gregg St.

Gregg Street, from Fourth south to Marcy, is going to get a new sideration in pro-rata grants for meeting April 9 when the sub- top. Work is scheduled to start 1964. The proposed grant would, ject was presented by City Man- Monday, Leo Hull, assistant chief if approved, be up to \$130,000. ager Larry Crow. The public hear- of police said Saturday morning. Master Plan bond program funds ing was called to determine Parker & Parker Construction Co.

> "We were informed that the The agenda for the regular meeting, following the public hearing, weeks," Hull said, "and during Hull said the Gregg Street park-

A federal grant of up to \$250,000 and analyzed for Tuesday night's the work to be done each day. "We will appreciate the coopera-

tion of drivers in helping us keep the areas open as needed," Hull DWI; Eric James Rasmussen, said. "We will have a much bet- aggravated assault; Michael Har ter surface on Gregg when the rison, driving with suspended opping is completed and want to cooperate with the highway department's scheduling.

preceding the rebuilding of the Kelly, DWI. Gregg Street overpass, across the Contract for the new overpass of guilty included is scheduled for early fall. When the new overpass is completed Gregg will be a four-lane highway days; Juan Rodriguez, DWI through the city and no parking pleaded will be permitted within the city

Horse Show For Youngsters To Be Discussed

The possibility of a horse show planned only to afford boys and girls a chance to exhibit their intend to enter pleas of guilty service, I could have received mounts will be explored at a

C. H. Harrison, who will preassistance for a slum housing a handout. Now I understand the side, said that the session would project. That time we voted it down and along with it any imbuild a sewer, if we do not have tice of peace courtroom in the the initiative to do our own work. | courthouse. Everyone interested in horses is invited to attend.

> Harrison said that several individuals had advanced the idea of a show which wouldn't have breed classes but which would let any boy or girl show off their horse

"We wouldn't compete in any you," Harrison added. "This is strictly something to catch DUKE M. BAKER mounts that probably wouldn't qualify to be in any other show.

"We're anxious for parents and others interested in an activity



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Elk Officers

Elk officers were honored at an installation dance Saturday night. From left, bottom row, are: Don Penn, treasurer; Elmer Lee Mulky, inner guard; Chuck Coley, chaplain; R. H. Snyder, tiler; top row: Hanson Lawhon, loyal knight; J. G. Littlejohn, 5-year trustee; Dudley Jenkins, lecturing knight; E. R. Patton, leading knight; Leland Graves, exalted ruler; Glen Gale, secretary, and Fred Greenberg, esquire.

Appealed Cases May Be Returned

Roger Brown, Big Spring attor- | sale without license appeared as attorney on some 15 or 18 cases which were before the Howard County court recently, said he has been advised that the state's attorney for the State Court of Civil Appeals has con-

This, he said, would indicate the court would reverse ruling of the county court here which refused to permit the appellants to amend appeal bonds. This, he said, will bring the cases back to be retried after the appellants have posted proper bonds. No actual ruling has been made by the court.

The cases were part of a heavy docket of appeal cases which had accumulated in the county court and were tried recently before Judge Lee Porter.

opinion of Porter and Wayne

ing carried over to the next jury week of the court-May 6. The cases docketed for trial during

Jerry F. King, DWI; Jerry F King, carrying arms; Fred Con-

Relatively few of the cases were passed for the term. The continued matters are McAllyn The topping is a part of the im- Edminston. DWI; provement program within the Bulls, negligent homicide; Moises city limits of Big Spring and is Garcia, transporting; Richard L

Cases disposed of during this Texas and Pacific railroad yards. week either by trial or by pleas

Trinidad Arsiage, possession of barbiturates, conviction, 60 DWI, pleaded guilty, \$75 and three days: Louis M. Thompson, drunkenness, \$150 fine; John L. Crawford, DWI, pleaded guilty, \$75 and three days; Joseph Mat tingly, DWI, \$75 and three days: Doris Miller, DWI, pleaded guilty, \$50 and three days; William Rob erts, pleaded guilty to drunkenness, fined \$200, assault, fined \$25 Burns said the following defendants have informed the court they

Lillian Clark, DWI, and driv-

ing with license suspended; Eula

Mae Barber, DWI; Trannie Ran-

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moned to report May 6.

ney, who with George Thomas, A new jury panel will be sum-

Webb Officers Are Honored

Honors went to two Webb AFB personnel last week.

Lt. David T. Burton, 3561st Pilot Training Squadron, was selected Instructor Pilot of the Month for March. He entered the Air Force through the ROTC in 1959 and received his primary flying training at Bainbridge Air Base, and his basic training at Reese AFB. Since November, 1961, he has been an instructor at Webb.

Lt. Burton has accumulated more than 1,000 hours of flying time including 750 hours of jet time. He has received five consecutive ratings of "excellent" on his base and command level standardization checks.

Capt. Hal W. Brown, weather instructor, was selected as Classroom Instructor of the quarter for January-March, 1963.

He has had training in Spanish and Russian languages and received his commission in 1953 through OCS. He served as weather observer, weather forecaster or weather officer in Washington, D.C., Maryland and Alaska, until assigned to Webb in November, 1962, as a weather instructor in the Academic Section.

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were made to feel that we had no-

"However, the Playboy Club

executives who were forced to pay

for what they were already legally

entitled are no more guilty of 'con-

child before calling the police. We

The statement followed by a day

Hefner said Playboy Club execu-

gan's SLA probe. This, he noted,

was in response to Gov. Nelson

A. Rockefeller's 'personal assur-

ance that no economic reprisals

would be suffered by such cooper-

Dallas Driver

Hurt In Wreck

James O'Shield, 7517 Dainger-

field. Dallas, was taken by Nal-

ley-Pickle Funeral Home ambu-

lance to Medical Arts Hospital with

compound fractures of both legs

following a truck accident on US

O'Shield, driver for the Monkey-

Grip Co. said his headlights went

out about 131/2 miles west of Big

Spring at the Howard-Martin Coun-

ty line and he left the highway

and plowed into trees on the

north side of the highway. The

trailer O'Shield was pulling caught

fire. Big Spring firemen were

The accident happened about

Hospital attendants said the in-

jured man was suffering from se-

vere shock and pain and would

be unable to give a coherent state-

BORGER (AP) - Ronald Re neau, 26, of Phillips was killed

Friday night when his car plunged

into a deep ravine just north of

80 west Saturday night.

called to the scene

ment for some time.

Mishap Is Fatal

"Our only mistake was in not

metropolitan area.

our legal rights

Skill Tests Launch Bike Safety Week

Skill tests Saturday at the Col- 11 a.m., Lakeview and 1 p.m. lege Park Shopping Center kicked | College Heights. Bicycle Safety Week in Big Bicycle inspection can be ac-Spring. Activities will continue all complished at Goliad Junior High this week with inspection of bi- any morning at 8:30 a.m. cycles by members of the Optimist Club.

Saturday's event allowed riders to find out just how adept they are at maneuvering bicycles. Judges based scoring on ability to balance, steer, turn, maneuver around an obstacle course and stop. Explorer Post 111 helped with the scoring and demonstrated proper riding techniques.

"There is no failing or passing the test," W. D. Broughton, in in six major U.S. cities, charges charge of the bicycle inspection program, said. "It is just a check had to pay off big to get a liquor to let the boys know where they license need improvement.

Merchants who provided the bi-Auto Associate Store, White Stores, Authority. Montgomery Ward and Co., Goodyear Service Store and Cecil Thixton Motorcycle and Bicycle has been investigating for several

Inspections begin Monday at the various local elementary schools. Preliminary plans call for all inspections to be completed by Tues-

a.m., at Park Hill and Cedar an illicit enterprise to secure il- fans should find renewed interest Crest schools; 11 a.m., Marcy Ele- legal or improper favors, but as in the HCJC squad next season. Special Education: and 1-3 p.m., Washington and South Ward

Tuesday inspections will be: 9 a.m. Bauer and Airport Schools: 10 a.m., Kate Morrison School;

Request On Zoning Change Withdrawn

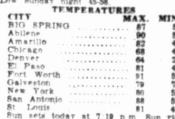
spiracy' than the parent who pays A request for a variance in the front setback for a business build- the kidnaper for the return of his ing on the triangular lot at the intersection of State and Ridge- had a \$4 million 'baby' at stake road was withdrawn Friday A public hearing, the indictment by the special called Thursday afternoon, resultgrand jury of a former Chicago ed in a recess of the Zoning Board night club operator, Ralph Berger, Brazil. of Adjustment because a quorum 57. He was accused of arranging was not present.

for a \$79,000 payoff for the Play-Carl Strom, owner of the lot, boy Club's license here. proposed a Seven-Eleven Drive-in Hefner's statement apparently grocery on the lot, which was was issued in response to reports zoned for that purpose several that the SLA, at its next meeting months ago. He was requesting Wednesday, was threatening to rethe variance of three feet to pro- voke the liquor license granted the vide space for two smaller build- club ings later. The request was withdrawn before a called meeting of tives "cooperated to the fullest exthe board materialized Friday. tent" with Dist. Atty. Frank Ho-

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday except cloudy east Sunday morning. High Sunday 88-96. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers west and north High Sunday 88-95. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Widely scattered thungeness and morth High Sunday 88-95. Sunday and Monday Widely scattered thun-dershowers southeast and extreme east. High Sunday 84-94
EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Most-ly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Windy Sunday afternoon High Sunday 82-98. Low Sunday night 45-58.

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WILLIAM H LITTLE, age 74 Passed away Friday morning Services Sun-day. 4 p.m. Church Of The Nazar-ene Interment in Trinity Memorial



THE WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

week and caught several redfaced drivers without one or the

It may not be too long before the way is cleared for closing the four-lane highway gap between Big Spring and Lamesa (and that means also practically to Lubbock). Highway commissioners told a Dawson County delegation last week the project has been cleared, and Lamesans said only 10 of 38 pieces of right of way remained to be had.

Coahoma residents were elated by an announcement last week that funds were being provided for a new lease on a post office building. This will make possible a complete remodeling under direction of Gary & Hohertz and will provide growing Coahoma with another asset.

Someone came up with funny money last week, reproducing one side of a \$100 bill on a copying machine. Uncle Sam offers prizes for good work like this-a free vacation in Leavenworth.

Churches experienced excellent turnouts last Sunday - Easter Possibly as many as 20,000 were in the various churches of Howard County. Too bad this couldn't happen every week, but we're glad it happens even once a year

When Riley K. Burns died here a week ago this morning, it marked the fulfillment of a wish. When his wife died eight days before, the aged rancher said he wished he could be buried with her. Before the day was out he suffered a stroke that rendered him unconscious, and before a week was out, he had died.

Nine - year - old Nancy Ann Tatum got the surprise of her summons to jury duty. Her name challenged in some congressional I am talking about any secretary cannot be reconciled with the nagot into the jury wheel because Racket Charged

Maybe we'd better hold our hands over our mouths when sleeping to protect the gold fillings. Thieves are getting bold enough to take them. They walked into ner, who operates Playboy Clubs the city hall patio and walked out with a long section of garden hose and clippers.

The county court appeals dock-Hefner's accusation of extortion et, once jammed by a hopeless le-year-old girl. All four were erate, as they inevitably will, has to be made." threw another bomb into the grow- back log, has been reduced to one charged and placed in the city jail. political pressures on defense of cycles for the skill riding contest ing scandal of bribery and corrup- case. Some pleas of guilty last were Firestone Store. Western tion attributed to the State Liquor week cut the figure to a solitary case. Meantime, several other A special Manhattan grand jury docket as Judge Lee Porter continued pressure to keep the dockmonths a purported million-dollaret current. a-year SLA graft operation in the

Last week Eddy Nelson, all-dis-Hefner said: "Only in New York trict performer for the Big Spring were we met with frustrating ad- High School basketball team, day evening, but more time will ministrative corruption on such a signed a letter of intent with Howbe taken if it is needed, Broughton level that it was impossible to ig- and County Junior College. With Dick Ebling, a star of the previ-Monday's schedule is: 8:30-9:30 "We paid," he added, "not as the Jayhawk squad, Big Spring

Drilling Company To Be Liquidated

DALLAS (AP) - Drilling and budding union of Egypt. Iraq and more favorably disposed toward Exploration Co., Inc., plans to Syria liquidate by selling its oil and gas properties to Sinclair Oil Corp., directors said Wednesday.

tinue in office on a caretaker ba-Drilling and Exploration had sis until a new government is 1962 gross revenues of \$10,522,107. Net income was \$821,001 in 1961 and \$783,359 in 1960. was sealed in a parliamentary de- Building during the debate. The

The company operates in Texbate in which 32 members in the government had called out desert as, New Mexico. Mississippi and 60-seat body rose and attacked his troops and police earlier in the Oklahoma. It also does contract policies. Most of those opposing day and ordered an emergency drilling in Spain, Nigeria and Rifai spoke in favor of Jordan's curfew in Jerusalem to quell the joining the proposed expanded pro-Nasser demonstrations

orado City gathered at Lodge 1340,

Angelo conferred one degree, and

other teams conferred three de-

grees by 8 p.m. Other degrees

were conferred after the dinner

P. D. Ausmus, worshipful mas-

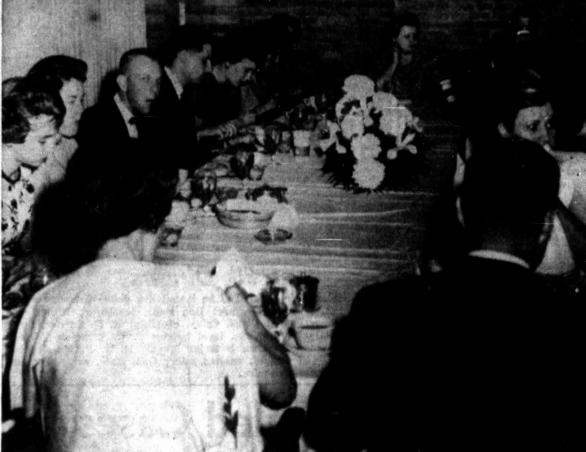
ter, said activities would continue

The 19 men shown here made up degree teams from Big Spring Lodge 1340 and Mitchell Lodge

563. They put an degree work Saturday afternoon

Master Mason Day.

until around 11:30 p.m.



Sixtieth Muster Day

Former students of Texas A&M Saturday held their traditional muster ceremony at the Big Spring Country Club. There were 54 persons on hand for the dinner. The first such muster was in 1903 when the A&M Cadet Corps, 300 strong,

mustered in observance of the independence of Texas. The ceremony was made a tradition and each April 21 A&M men pay homage to their comrades who have passed on. Shown is the head table at the 1963 gathering.

tional interest.

McNamara Defends His Decision-Making

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-| quarters, Saturday night defended | interest rather than any smaller life last week. She received a mara, whose decisions have been

Police Arrest Four Minors

Four minor persons were arrestpolice for possession of alcoholic Editors, McNamara continued: beverages.

shoplifting. Both the Big Spring

ignation and asked Rifai to con-

More Than 100 Area Master

Masons Hold Meeting Here

More than 100 Master Masons | the host lodge, from Staked Plains | Lodge, on the degree team, were

rom two Big Spring lodges, San Lodge 598; Big Spring, and from B. D. Mason, Guy Burson, Wilford

Angelo, Midland, Odessa, and Col-Midland and Odessa, The climax Oyler, T. W. Tilley, John Morgan,

at 2101 Lancaster, Saturday in was scheduled with a degree put Charles Snider, and James Ever-

the Mitchell Lodge 563, Colorado

with salads, iced tea, and ice

cream," Ausmus said, "We were

Master Mason Degree Teams

Texas attended.

observance of the host lodge's on by the special robed team from ett.

Select degree teams were from Attending from the Mitchell Ausmus

tary of Defense Robert S. McNa- his decision-making philosophy.

of defense-must make certain kinds of decisions, not because he presumes his judgment to be su- said "You cannot make decisions perior to his advisers, military or simply by asking yourself whethcivilian, but because his position er something might be nice to is the best place from which to have. You have to make a judgmake those decisions," he said. ment on how much is enough. I In a speech prepared for the emphasize judgment because you ed Friday night by Big Spring American Society of Newspaper can't even be sure yourself, much

"The same kind of argument decision was precisely right to They included two 19-year-old applies when economic interests the last dollar-even to the last boys, a 20-year-old woman, and a affected by defense decisions gen-billion dollars. But the decision Two 15-year-old boys were ficials. Such pressures are an picked up at Furr's Supermarket intrinsic and necessary part of a after 10 a m. Saturday for democratic political process.

"There are a good many adboys were turned over to the ju- vantages in forcing public offi cials to listen to people outside The boys had two pairs of sun their own staffs who do not share glasses and a package of cigar- their views and assumptions. But ettes. The merchandise was re- it is the duty of government officials, representing the national

the currents of Arab unity sweep-

ing out of the Cairo talks of

equipped to deal with the prob-

Troops ringed the Parliament

The team from Lodge 1340, in-

many), Ted Atkins, H. L. Satter-

Connor, Dick Hughes, and P. D.

But speaker after speaker

Egypt, Syria, and Iraq.

lems of Arab unity.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)-Prime version of President Gamal Abdel

Minister Samir Rifai resigned Nasser's United Arab Republic.

Saturday night in the midst of King Hussein named Rifai's

riolent popular demonstrations government less than a month ago

demanding that Jordan join the in a move seen as making Jordan

meat ball and spaghetti dinner, D. Pagan, H. L. Kernan (Ger-

ready for it too, after being in field, Sam Robinson, D. B. Vallero,

continuous work from 1 p.m. to H. L. Rauney, F. L. Moss, A. H.

and night at the Big Spring Lodge Hall at 2101 Languager. Over 100 Master Masons of West

DALLAS-Samuel Morris Merrick. 63, member of a pioneer West Texas family, died Saturday Jordan Minister Quits As Nation Leads To U.A.R.

morning following an extensive He is the brother of John R. Merrick, Big Spring. Mr. Merrick 35 years ago. Other relatives in-

M. Merrick

Rites Monday

interest, to stand up to these

Spring, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Owen, Hobbs, N.M. Merrick was for many years a well-known builder in Dal-

Funeral will be held here Monday at 3 p.m. at the Trinity Heights Church of Christ Arrangements are being handled by Lamar and ters, Mrs. C. C. Stringer, Baton clared Rifai's government was ill Smith Funeral Home

Legislature In Brief

Passed to the governor bills to: Recodify savings and loan laws provide for livestock inspections require promotional examinations for firemen and policemen; and

Passed to the governor bills to: Recodify National Guard laws

Failed to agree to Senate changes and asked for a conference committee on a bill amend-

ing the Securities Act.

Passed to the Senate bills to: Provide for teaching of "capitalcluding a member from Bonn, ism vs. communism" in high "The ladies served a delicious Germany, were: B. J. Norris, G. schools; and 45 local bills

Signed bills merging the Game Commission and Parks Board into the Parks and Wildlife Com-

mission; and to lower the sulphur Found Guilty Of Shoplifting

rial Friday for shoplifting, was given three months in Howard County jail and fined \$300 when found guilty by a jury in Howard County Court. She was accused of taking a slip valued at \$3.50 from the J. C. Penney Store here

Several witnesses, all Big Spring store managers, testified for the rosecution. These included Paul łathaway, J. C. Penney manager; lay Lebcowitz, manager of Zale's; uin Grigsby, manager of Anthony's, and others.

The woman was tried and acquitted in the same court on a similar charge some months ago. The complaining witness was the manager of Gibson's Discount Center. 118th District Court against Gib- day there were more in Friday's trial.

Plastic Piece Is Sub Linked

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)-| Thresher, lost at sea Debris which included a piece of with 129 men. plastic shielding charred by what | Frederick L. Downs, a chemist was tentatively linked Saturday yard, said tests showed that the with the nuclear submarine

Stanton Hosts Credit Meeting

STANTON - More than 300 attended the 29th annual stockholders' meeting of the Western Production Credit Association held at the American Legion Hall here Saturday morning.

Jim Franklin, Stanton, and E. G. Branch, Rankin, were re-elected to three-year terms to the board of directors. Holdover directors are George Clark, Crane; B. W. Golladay, Midland, and Walton Poage,

In 1962 the Production Credit Association loaned more than \$467 million to farmers and ranchers in Texas through the PCA and other lending institutions, Frank McCullar, guest speaker, said. He is treasurer of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, discount and supervisory agency for the 37 production credit associations of Texas.

David Workman, Stanton, general manager of the office here. reported that the PCA had loaned more than \$4 million during that period and he predicted an increase in volume during 1963. The "The secretary of defense-and pressures where what is asked PCA extends agricultural credit to more than 400 farmers and ranchers in the 12-county area served through the Stanton office. Leonard Coleman, Howard Coun-

At another point, McNamara ty, was elected to the 1964 nominating committee

less prove to others, that your Services Today

had been a farmer in the Luther and Coahoma areas from 1943 until 1955 when he retired and moved to Big Spring.

1889, in Pueblo, Miss. He moved, out doubt the finest trained and with his family, to Delta County, best crew I ever served with. Texas, in 1892, and to Coleman County in 1907. He was married to Susie Weaver Oct. 12, 1912, in Coleman. They moved to Howard Coun-

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Nazarene at had last lived in Big Spring about 4 p.m. Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. W. M. Dorough, will officiate, clude a cousin, R. L. Cook, Big assisted by the Rev. Royce Worn ack, pastor of Wesley Methodist

Memorial Park under the direction | clear skies of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Survivors are the widow. Mrs Susie Little, Big Spring; two sons, Virgil Little, Big Spring, and Clif-

ton Little, Houston: three daugh-Rouge, La., Mrs. Irene Orchard, Odessa, and Mrs. Rex Shive, Coahoma; one sister, Mrs. Mary Crumbley, Cooper; 10 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchil-Pallbearers will be

Puckett, Curtis Hood, Edward Burchell, Gabe Hammack, Rex Morton, A. A. McKinney, Herman Scott, and Charles Weeg.

That Water Gremlin's Still Here

A new geyser of water erupted in the 400 block of Circle Drive at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, when a piece of street machinery pulled a twoinch service connection loose from the eight-inch main. The water was shut off quickly and not too much was lost. By-standers said the water shot 40 to 50 feet in the air for several minutes Contractors are repaying a strip

of Circle Drive, from East Fourth south, and equipment operators 'hooked' the service connection. This was the second water spout on mains in Big Spring this week.

The first was on Main just south of Third Street and under the side walk at Zale's west shop window. Around 400,000 gallons of water were lost when the eight-inch main 'ruptured'' for about 13 feet. The sidewalk had to be dug out to repair the break and will be

'The two breaks do not indicate a 'breaking down' of water lines the city because of age," Di rector of Public Works Ernest Lil lard said Saturday. "It is something that can happen to new lines as well as old. There are a few spots in the soil around the city

Conversions Made

TOKYO P-The Japan Baptist New Life Movement, sponsored She in turn filed a damage suit in largely by Texans, reported Saturson's, and the suit is still pending. "decisions for Christ" by the 58, Roger Brown was defense attorney 000 persons who attended 27 meetlings last week.

was described as a rush of flame at the Portsmouth Naval Shippiece of borated polyethylene plastic-about 18 inches squareis the type used for nuclear reactor shielding on submarines of the Thresher type.

He told a Navy Court of Inquiry chemical tests indicated charred marks were not from slow burning, but rather a rush of flame.

The shielding was among about dozen pieces of debris found floating at the last known position farmers and ranchers from a 12- of the Thresher before she sank county area surrounding this city about 220 miles east of Boston. Other debris included two large pieces of padding from a life jacket used on submarines of the

Thresher class and several small

pieces of white and yellow plas-

tic, also carried in Navy catalogs for interior use in submarines. Downs said some of the smaller pieces of plastic also were charred and, like the larger piece, had jagged or torn edges. The debris was found in the Atlantic by ships searching for the sunken

Thresher. It was brought to Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and introduced Saturday as evidence before the court trying to learn what caused the Thresher to sink during a deep-sea diving test.

Another shipyard chemist, John E. Carrigan, said the large piece of plastic had several fragments of metal imbedded in it. He described the metal pieces as ranging in size from the head of a common pin to a split pea. He said some of the metal was analyzed as lead and some as a low allov steel

"Every item could have come from the Thresher," Carrigan said. Downs told the court the yard laboratory is still subjecting the debris to impact, tearing and compression tests in an effort to simulate what might have caused it to break loose and float to the surface.

There was no indication when the debris was found near the Thresher's last known position. Just a week ago the court stud-

ied other pieces of debris found at the scene within two days after the Thresher disappeared. That debris, which also included pieces William Henry Little, 74, died suddenly at his home at 205 N debris, which also included pieces of plastic, was identified as made Austin at 11:30 a.m. Friday. He of material similar to that used on the Threshe

Lt. Cmdr. William J. Cowhill, 34. Mystic, Conn., executive officer on the Thresher from March. 1962, to January, 1963, testified the Mr. Little was born Jan. 26, crew of the Thresher was "with-

Texas Has Clear Skies

By The Associated Press Texas warmed up Saturday as Church. Burial will be in Trinity the sun beamed through generally

Fog lifted toward midday along the coast but considerable cloudiness remained in the coastal plains. Otherwise, Texas was clear to partly cloudy

The Weather Bureau said cloudiness would form again during the night over much of East and Cen-

More warm weather was in store for the weekend, with no

Civil Engineers Meet Saturday For Special Program

The regular quarterly meeting of the West Texas branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held in Abilene Saturday, according to H. P. Bezner, chairman of the publicity commit-

Three guest speakers will address the Society beginning at p.m. Afterward a short business meeting will be held. The gathering will be at the Wooten Hotel. Speakers will be Elmer Cox. H. B. Zachry Company, San Antonio, speaking on "Critical Path Methods Applications: "Col. Ray W. Whipple, Dyess Air Force Base, on "Scope of Missiles in zier, U. S. Geological Survey, San Angelo, discussing "The Geological Survey in West Texas A special program has been planned for wives attending

Daughter Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long. Lomax, have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Dortha Jean Allgood, died at 10 a.m. Saturday in Commerce City, Colo. The body is being returned to Big Spring for



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Joseph Kent Caldwell vs. Hazel Irene
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damages. ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Lennodine P. Dunlap et al vs. Bonnie Pike Dunlap et al, order to permit clerk

to accept check.

Barbara Graham vs. Douglas Graham, order on temporary child custody hearing.

WARRANTY DEEDS

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E. T. Tucker Sr. et ux to Jerry W.
Tucker et ux. part of Lots 24 and 25.
Block 1. Hayden Addition.
Lee Porter et ux to K. H. McGibbon
Oil Co., Lot 12. Block 2. Parkwood addition

dition.

Kelly Mize et ux to Charles Morrell et al. Lot 12. Block 9, Earle Addition. Wilmeth Dearing et vir to Tommy McCarland. et ux. one acre tract in Section 43. Block 31. township 1 north.

George D. Warren et ux to Bernard Young. 5 of an acre in Section 4. Block 32. township 1 south.

D. M. Dollard et ux to Grady Kilgore et ux. part of Lots 8 and 9. Block 1. Indianola addition.

Donald Jack Smith et ux to Harold G. Smith et ux, Lot 7. Block 26. Monticello Addition.

Addition.

E. C. Smith Construction Co. to William A. Root et ux. Lot 27, Block 8. Suburban Heights Addition.

Rocco Inc. to D. M. Dollard et ux. parts of Lot 8 and Lot 9, Block 1. Indianola Addition.

Addition.
D. L. Owens et ux to H. W. Clawson et ux. Lot 5, Block 7, Cole-Strahorn Ad-

dition.

Irby Holt Davidson et ux to John E. Casselman. part of Lot 16, Block 4, Mae Thixton Addition.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
Roland Berryhill. 804 Birdwell. Dodge.

A J. Jordan. 816 W. 7th. Volks.
Theo Covert. 1701 Donley. Pontiac.
Donald G Becker. Big Spring. Pontiac.
E Barron. 3223 Cornell. Chevrolet.
Jess Franklin, Sterling City Rt.. ChevFolet.

Robert F Wray. 70A Ent. Chevrolet.

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Jack Boyd Machinery Co. Pontiac.
Ty Allen. Big Spring. Mercury.
1 M. Crow Co., Chevrolet.
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Martin Landers. 2601 Lvnn. MG.
Eason Bros Garage Chevrolet truck.
Kasch Bros. Ford truck
Retail Merchants Association. Buick.
G. L. Wilbanks. 2200 Scurry. Willys.
BUILDING PERMITS
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Blair Larson. 1403 Robin. addition to residence \$4.000. B H Patton. 1303 E 18th. new residence \$9.000. Ed Brack. 1307 Wood. utility on rear of lot \$150. Batroleum. Corneration. 1811

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8ign \$230. H. W. Smith, 200 Young, commercial building \$18.500

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William Cameron & Co. 700 N Scurry.

new residence \$6.000

Elizabeth Lewis 705 NW 5th, remodel

and add to residence \$500

Marie McDonald, 340 Runnels, metal

earport rear of lot \$475.

Market Rises

NEW YORK (A) - Steel price

increases and indications that

President Kennedy is not going

to oppose them as he did a year

ago accompanied a rising stock

It was the market's sixth

straight weekly rise but it was

by no means a straight-line advance. The strength that put the

market well ahead for the week

was displayed on Monday and

In the three sessions interven-

"consolidating" its previous rise

The list bulled its way to new

highs for 1963 on Monday, as

more steel companies announced

selective price increases. Con-

fidence was strengthened by news that industrial production had

moved to a new record in March Weekly steel production reached

the highest level in three years.

BLOOM WAS OFF When U.S. Steel finally fell in

line and announced some price increases of its own on Tuesday, the bloom was off the rose so far

as the advance in steel stock was

concerned-or so it seemed. Profit-taking on the steels and motors

was a prominent phase of trading during the three middle days

During most of Friday, this

tendency continued, with volume

slackening and not much expect-

ed in an apparently dull pre-week-

end session. Late in the day,

however, came Kennedy's re-

marks that indicated he would

Strangely enough, earlier in

the same session, the manage-

ment of Republic Steel and some

smaller steel companies an-

nounced that they would rescind

some of the price increases they

had announced only a few days

before. The steel shares moved

uncertainly in reaction to this but

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When Wall Street heard the Kennedy news it brought a renewed rush to buy the steels. U.S. Steel ended that day and the week as the outstanding volume leader on the New York Stock Exchange with a net gain of 134.

there was no selloff.

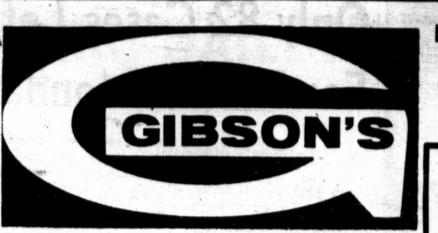
The Dow Jones industrial average reached a new peak for the year, making a moderate net

gain of 3.23 to close the week at 711.68. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 3.1 to a new

high for the year of 268.8. Volume for the week totaled 26.228,060 shares compared with 22.310,731 in the previous week which was shortened to four days by the closing of the exchange on

While the market was in its 'consolidation' phase, trading interest switched to the merger candidates among the oils and rails as well as to the oils which have prospects of assets sales which would be profitable to

On the bond market, intermediate government issues posted gains for the week. Several long issues ended with a net loss for the week despite gains in the final day's trading. Corporates held within a narrow range but the general trend was weaker.



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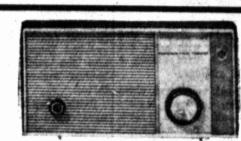
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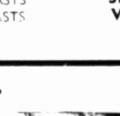
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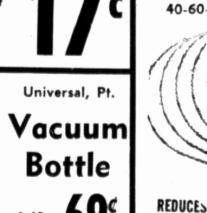
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The guard, Pat Dennis, was held at knifepoint with arms and grabbed Dennis and hauled him back bound with wire during a into the auditorium washroom, night of wild rioting.

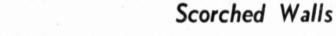
He was freed unharmed about throat. 11 a.m. when the riot leaders Rioting began and extra police were whisked off by plane to East- were called to help the guards. ern prisons after negotiations conducted through a radio com-

matic fashion after a night of dis- proval at request of the convict order in which police lobbed doz- trio. They said they wanted maxens of tear gas shells into the imum publicity for alleged grievgray stone prison and many of ances and transfer from the pristhe 670 men inmates smashed on.

The commotion began at 9:15 victs, Gerald Caissey, 28; Wayne

An officer spotted them and fired three shots in the air. The holding makeshift knives at his

Then Jack Webster, 44, commentator for New Westminster radio station CKNW, was called The climax came in melodra- in with Warden Tom Hall's ap-



Joel Roberts was burned, and heavy damage done to his home at 606 Nolan Friday afternoon.

up. A fireman's hand shows the "peeled" walls,

Man Burned Painfully As Coating Brew Blazes

A fire, starting from asphalt on prevented total loss of the house being called, did no damage to a said the second degree burns, p.m. mostly on his right hand and right | The house was owned by Lawfoot, were serious but that he was rence Robinson. He told officers

stove to heat asphalt, to coat the ignited. He was not injured. from the asphalt burst into flames. the Circle 20 Cafe, Andrews-Lasulted in the kitchen, bathroom and neon lighting wire short at 10 p.m. dining room, and heavy smoke Friday and did light damage to and heat damage was done in the the awning.

Joel R. Roberts, 606 Nolan, and paint thinner fumes in a vacant Jr. at 505 NW 4th. did heavy damage to the house house at 1610 Benton, resulted in shortly after 3:30 p.m. Friday. heavy damage to the kitchen, and Roberts' physician at Malone smoke damage to the rest of that and Hogan Foundation Hospital place. Firemen were called at 9:45

he was painting in the kitchen and Fire Marshal A. D. Meador said the lights went out. He struck a Roberts was using the kitchen match for light and the fumes inside of an air conditioner. Furnes A birdnest under an awning at Heavy damage by flames re- mesa Highway, caught fire from a

remainder of the house. Meador | A short in a floor lamp, at 10:10 said firemen arrived quickly and a.m. Friday, resulting in firemen

State Hospital Sets Tours For Mental Health Week

Hospital takes advantage of Men- unteers in many areas of the hos tal Health Week to show the pub- pital. Volunteers stage parties lic its facilities for treatment of each month for patients who are

week service clubs will hold their special tours of the grounds and buildings are planned; and speakers will be availble to better inform the public of work being

Sunday, April 28, a special open receptionists and hostesses wel-

cal hospital is on display the year when they arrive at the hospital Unlike most hospitals, wards are to the hospital.

open and patients come and go about the grounds with little re straint placed upon them High Local Entry Wins fences to prevent escape have

The appearance of members of the public at the Big Spring State which has during the past few other entry. years brought about many chang- Two other blue ribbons were es at state hospitals over the na- picked up by a local entrant. Mrs.

Each year the Big Spring State | Mental Hospital Week will see vol having birthdays. Bingo is sponsored one night each week and women come out every Tuesday morning to help patients with sewing and mending. Each Wednesday cookies are distributed to all

> Chances are that the visitors will be received at the hospital by volunteer workers who serve as personal greeting is given to for visits or to admit the patient

At Flower Show

in the show at the Dallas Iris Show

Norman Read won the awards for Visitors who come out during "Maytime" and "Northwestern.

Only 82 Cases Left We wish to thank our many friends for their kindnesses and tokens of For Docket Monday thanks to the WMU of First Baptist Church for the abundance of food. It was deeply appreciated. God

Fifteen of 97 civil cases which Taylor County, reported settled. County Judge Lee Porter set down for trial Monday at 1 p.m. have report was made when the case already been reported as disis called Monday that he has in missed, the judge said Friday.

"When the docket is sounded-Monday," he added, "I am sure that every effort had been made that others on the list will be disposed of. If any announce ready for trial, the court plans to hear them Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.'

Of the 97 cases originally listed, 15 were suits for damages; 17 were tax suits; four were appeals from justice court; three were bond forfeiture actions and 25 were suits on debts.

Some of the cases dated back as far as January, 1955. Most re-cently filed of the lot were in The cases reported as dis-

missed J. B. McKinney Plumbing Co. vs. Jack Richbourg, account; L. T. Prater et al vs. Roy F. Bell. debt: J. K. Turner vs. Texas and Pacific Railroad, damages; Robert Fink vs. Robert Lee Boyd, damages: A. O. Fleetwood vs. Cornelius Newton, damages; Tarbox-Gossett Inc., vs. Albert L. Fletcher, debt; Tarbox - Gossett Inc., vs. J. M. Barrera, note; Tarbox-Gossett Inc., vs. Amadee Martinez, note; T. R. Rose vs. Tarbox-Gossett Inc., debt; Loran Marquan vs. First National Bank et al, garnishment; Gus Barr vs. First National Bank et al, garnishment; Southwest Tool & Supply Co. vs. Harry Odom, debt; State of Texas a kitchen stove, seriously burned Another fire, starting from house occupied by Sam Williams delinquent child; H. C. Daniel vs. vs. Donna Marie Stone (two cases) Cactus Paints Co., transcript from

Judge Porter said that where no

mind to make summary disposi-

tion of the matter. He pointed out

to contact all of the persons in-

volved in the suits and that he

felt ample time had been given

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Joe Jaure Sets Two Marks In Jr. Meet

Give Colts 9-6 Win

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Three singles, one of them good 1.1 tie with a two-run, two out

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The most valuable player last year, exploited three wild pitches and Houston Colts scored four un-committed three errors. The a balk by Dodger pitchers. earned runs on errors by short- Dodgers, second worst fielding Right-hander Don Nottebart stop Maury Wills and defeated team in the league in 1962, have went seven innings for Houston. the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-6 made 17 errors in their first 11 giving up six hits and three

Wills, the National League's The Colts got 11 hits and also ond victory over Los Angeles in

In the top half of the inning.

A wild pitch by Tiger starter

Boston was in the game at all. It

enabled Schilling to score in the

the Tigers' Billy Bruton broke a Nottebart, W. 2-0

Jim Bunning was the only reason Smith. Pryor. Secory. Jackowski T-2 45.

Abilene Eagles

Ken Soles Third

In Odessa Show

ODESSA - Kenneth Soles, For-

san, just failed to qualify for the State Track and Field Meet when he finished third in the 220-yard

Favored San Angelo Edison romped to a first place finish in the ninth grade division of the annual Big Spring Junior High Relays here Saturday, scoring 41 points to 25 for runnerup Midland Lee, which beat out Big Spring Runnels by just one point.

In the eighth grade division, Abilene by Kirby Horton of Big Runnels by just one point.

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In the eighth grade division, Abilene by Kirby Horton of Big Runnels and Goliad tied for ninth place in that division with best of the field with a total of the fie In the eighth grade division, Abilene Madison emerged as the best of the field with a total of 23 points while Snyder had 20½.

Five records were shattered in the ninth grade division, two of them by Runnels' sensational Joe Jaure.

Jaure negotiated the 120-yard

Runnels and Goliad tied for ninth division with five points each. Ronnie Anderson with five points each. Ronnie Anderson of Runnels and Goliad tied for ninth division with five points each. Ronnie Anderson and Angelo Edison. 1:34.0

Runnels. 1:32.0. 4 Benny Sanchez. San Angelo Edison. 1:34.0

1320-yard run—1 John Graves. Midland Ken Newman. San Angelo Lee. 10:3. 3. Ken Newman. San Angelo Lee. 10:3. 4. David Johnson. Abliene Madison. 10:4. 3. 40:2. 4. Don Young. San Angelo Lee. 10:3. 3. Ken Newman. San Angelo Lee. 10:3

Jaure negotiated the 120-yard low hurdles in 13.8 and then broad jumped 20 feet for his new marks. The lanky Negro youth probably would have won the 220-yard dash and thereby given the Yearlings a second place finish but for the fact that the furlong was run immediately after the hurdles and he was tired. As it was he finished second in the event. Records were also set in the 70-yard high hurdles (a new event), record of the 40-yard relay and 1320-yard low hurdles 1. Joe Jaure. Bs lank Lee. 169. 3 Forrest Lane Abilene Franklin. 673. 4 Jesse DeLaCerta. Abilene Franklin. 1845. 3 Jamsen, 1845.

Wills' Woes Afield

earned runs, and scored his sec-

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By 3 Strokes In Golf Play

hander, used a hot putter Saturday for his second straight 66 and a record 54-hole 199 to take Nicklaus in the third round of the \$50,000 Houston Golf Classic.

The 11-under-par 199 by the National left-hander champion was the lowest 54-hole total in the 17year history of the classic and also was the lowest scored on a PGA tournament this year.

Charles started the round with one-stroke lead over Nicklaus and amateur Kermit Zarley, lost it momentarily on the front nine but regained it on the ninth role and then birdied three of the last

six holes. HOUSTON (AP)-The 54-hole leaders Dow Finsterwald
Miller Barber
Tommy Aaron
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xHomero Blancas
Tommy Bolt
Earl Stewart Jr.
Jay Hebert
Rex Baxter Jr.
Phil Rodgers
Billy Casper
Doug Sanders
Kermit Zarley
Bob Goetz
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Jim Wright
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Deflates Twins

White Sox over the Minnesota the discus 199 feet 4 inches Sat-

tree Stable's unbeaten Kentucky was 2.6 feet higher than where Derby candidate, No Robbery, the discus fell and the rule altook command at the start and lows a deviation of only .199. swinging wide entering the home It was, however, the longest stafford l. 11 in stretch galloped to a 2½-length throw of the discus in Texas his-

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

tween Big Spring Runnels and Big Spring Chicago (Elisworth 1.1 and Koonce 0.0) Golland, 5. 11 Midland Austin, 3. 12. Mid-land Alarmon, 1. 12. Mid-at San Francisco (Fisher 0.0 and O'Dell

BOSTON (AP)—Roman Mejias, who had gone 0-for-6, smashed a two-run double and Boston upstaged Detroit's own 15th inning rally for a wild 4-3 victory Saturday. The 4½-hour battle tied the seaturday. Totals 34 6 8 6 Totals 40 911 5 a—Struck out for Rowe in 7th: b—Grounded out for Smith in 9th Houston 9th Houston 9th Houston 27-14. Los Angeles 27-13 DP—Temple. Hardy. Bateman. W Davis. Howard. Roseboro SB—Warwick 8—Warwick 8— United C

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Charles Leads Wildkittens Shade HC Hawks In Show

ABILENE - Abilene Christian liust ahead of teammate Hill with, In the 120-yard high hurdles Charles, the New Zealand left- College's freshmen defeated HCJC a toss of 157-11. Saturday, scoring 80 points to 68 the pole vault when he cleared 13-6. a three-stroke lead over Jack for HCJC and 19 for Lubbock.

HCJC, still not at full strength, would have finished within four points of ACC had it not been for by skin splints, hadn't gone past the hop, step and jump event. The 13 feet even previously this year. Jayhawks did not have a man entered in that event and the Wildkit- at Levelland. tens won the first two places. HCJC won first places in the

intermediate hurdles, pole vault, 434. javelin throw and discus. Mike Hill of the Jayhawks won blue ribbons in both the shot put jump. HCJC wound up second in Meet at Amarillo. with a toss of 48-11, and the javelin the sprint relay. Tommy Yarbro with a heave of 173-9.

which was run on a curve, in the in the mile run, followed by team- in 20.7 and did a 45.9 lap on the time of 21.7.

Matson's Record

Toss Won't Count

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) - Randy Matson, the Pampa giant, threw

urday to surpass the national scholastic record by four feet.

However, it will not be submitted for a record because the ring

Gary Walker of the Big Spring Terry Williams ran second and school finished first in the discus. Carter third in the 100.

Stenhouse Stops

and Lubbock Christian in a tri- Larry Mauldin of the Jayhawks finish. Tommy Wise of HCJC was angular track and field meet here cut loose with his best effort in third in the same event.

Ronnie Overby of HCJC was sectified in the high jump. ond in that event. Mauldin, who has been bothered

Walker, making a rare appearance in the shot put, wound up shot put, 220-yard dash, 330-yard second to Hill with a heave of 43-

He accomplished that in a meet

Kenneth Windham, HCJC, had a fourth place finish in the broad of the Big Springers was fourth

Don Carter, flashing a return to in the 440. form, copped the 220-yard dash, HCJC's Milton Marrow was third mate Lewis White. The Hawks'

Windham registered a second place

Terry Williams of HCJC finished

In the 220-yard dash, Williams was third. Windham proceeded to win the 330-yard intermediate hurdles while Wise was fourth. Windham, a versatile performer, was also third in the javelin throw.

In the mile relay, HCJC finished second while Hill was second in the discus throw and Windham fourth

The Jayhawks compete next week in the Western Conference

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-Adolph Plummer of New Mexico ran the 440 in 46.2, the 220 around a curve mile relay Saturday to feature a dual track and field meet in which two undefeated teams - Abilene Christian and New Mexico fought to a 74-74 tie.

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Obie Bristow now has 132 players registered for the first annual Big Spring Open, which takes place at the Big Spring Country Club June 8-9 . . . It appears the



total number of entries will easily reach the cutoff point of 288, with the meet still seven weeks away . . . Bristow, incidentally, served at the Childress AFB during World War II with Don Looney, father of the current OU football phenom, Joe Don Looney . . . Don himself was fresh from a fine football career with TCU . . A 'suggestion' came through from the Air Force to transfer Looney to Randolph Field, which was in

the process of building a great team . . . Bristow rejected the proposal, only to find out that the suggestion had come from Gen. Hap Arnold's office . . . The transfer went through . . . High school football players in Texas will be forced to wear

written certificate from their dentists to the effect that they cannot, for physical reasons, wear them . . . This requirement will be enforced by game officials . . . Failure to respect the rule can mean banishment from the game . . . They say Bobby Wright, the Big Spring golfer, is hitting the ball better than he ever has before . . . Wright's duties don't permit him to compete in as many tournaments as he'd like to during the year . . . Dale Dotson, a standout basektball player for Rusk High School, reportedly will cast his lot with Lon Morris Col-Dotson averaged 38 points a game the past season, counting a total of over 1,000 . . . His single game high was 64 . . . Not many senior colleges gave him a tumble because he stands only six feet Gayland Airhart, 6-0, three times an all-district basketball player for Klondike High School, has been trying out at HCJC. Gayland averaged about 14 points a game his senior year . . . Wallace Franklin, Lamesa's great basketballer, reportedly is favorably considering an offer to attend HCJC.

tooth and mouth protectors this fall, unless they get a

Mike Mosley A Real Comer In Track

E. C. Smith Construction is sponsoring the softball team which Charley's Package Store backed last year. . . D. A Miller may serve as manager of the club . . . Bill Yeoman, head coach of the University of Houston football team, wants his scouts to spend more time recruiting West Texas talent . . NBC has acquired the exclusive rights to televise the 1964 Olympic Games from Tokyo, which open Oct, 10 . . . An estimated 31,000,000 spectators watched auto racing in the United States last year . . . Attendance at pro boxing matches in 1962 totaled 2.000,-000, which represents a gain of about 300,000 . . . If he shows the expected improvement, Coahoma's Mike Mosley may erase all West Texas high school records in the 440-yard run, before he's out of school Mike is only a freshman . . He's the son of a former football coach, Paul Mosley, who now serves the Big Spring Golf Association as its president . . . Mrs. Carolyn

Land of Fluvanna, who died in an auto mishap near Snyder recently, was the wife of a former Cisco Junior College track great, Bruce Land, who used to be poison to HCJC's Jayhawks in cinder shows around the country . . When the Los Angeles Angels and the Chicago White Sox were due to rain in Los Angeles recently, it marked the first time a big league contest had ever been called off there for that reason . . A total of 562 games had been unreeled in the West Coast city with interference from the elements . . . Jerry Green, the fine golf pro at the Big Spring Country Club, will have to go it alone for a while . . His brother, Wendy, who has done so much for the club, has had to take leave of his duties for a while on doctor's orders . . Larry Shields, the former Wichita Falls grid star, has been shin-

ing in spring workouts at the

University of Oklahoma . . .

Larry scored twice in a recent

intra-squad game at Norman.

Walker To Move Up In Standings

Larry McNair, who lived here Jay Williamson, son of Joe Wi as a small boy but who played liamson, formerly of Big Spring his high school football at Snyder, is running at first string left tackle in spring drills at HSU and baseball game the other day was

Phillies Kayo Cards, 6-2

and ended a four-game losing inked a letter with HCJC

Baldschun who pitched four shutout innings. Left-hander Ray Sa-

Sadecki courted trouble in the Taylor and Johnny Callison after year, Pascual led the Alabamaone out. Sievers rapped a triple Florida league in hitting with a off the right field wall scoring 339 average while playing 155 two. A single by catcher Earl Av- games at first base . erill scored Sievers and gave Lo- ed 21 home runs and had 103 runs-

PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS

move up to about fifth place among the state's "top ten" in the next listings . . Walker hurled the saucer 160 feet 1/2 inch the time . . The Houston Colts Minoso and Wally Post but trad- with an infield out. ed, instead, for Pittsburgh's Howadelphia's Roy Sievers, back in ie Goss, who can play center ly and was still going all out in t the line-up after being sidelined field — a position strange to the ninth when Roy New, who have with a rib injury, batted in three two veterans . . Texas A&I held homered earlier, singled sharply runs with a triple and double as out hopes of signing Big Spring's steamed into second on an error the Phillies defeated St. Louis 6-2 Eddy Nelson but the cage star and moved to third on a wild pitch Walter Minter, an all-district line-Marcelino Lopez, 19-year-old man for Big Spring last fall, could er, settled down to fan Jeff Brown rookie southpaw, scored his first wind up at Prairie View A&M Charley West and Reilly in that Ed Shinn, coach of some of order to end the game for the State Meet this year decki suffered the defeat, his first Ex-Big Springer Carlos Pascual, gether. West was later doubled off now scouting for the Minnesota the bag, however. Twins, bowed out of pro baseball

as a player in grand fashion With Fort Walton Beach last batted in . . One of his fourmasters came with the bases ab r h bi loaded Among managers in that circuit last year by the way were Wayne Terwilleger, Pinky May and Johnny Groth, all ex-big . . Jim Curtis has been hired as line coach at Amarillo Cleveland on the staff.

Steerettes Win Regional Meet

ODESSA - Big Spring High School won the regional championship in girls' volleyball play by defeating Pampa, 12-10, 8--15, 13-11 here Saturday morning. The Steerettes will seek the at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 201,



Pictured above are members of the Big Spring Tiger baseball team, which opens its season in a doubleheader with the CYO club of Colorado City at Steer Park here today. From the left, front row, they are Pat Martinez Jr., Albert Mendoza, Robert De La Garza, Tony Fierro, David Holguin, Luven Florez Jr., Joe

Martinez, Robert Dutchover, Charley Fierro and Andy Gamboa. Back row, Pat Martinez Sr., Jimmy Roger, Charles Boadle, Billy Weatherall, Jimmy Fierro, Ernie Limon, Herbert Perez, Horace Yanez, Tom Arista Jr., Nicolas Paredez, Jesse Florez, Tom Arista Sr., and Leo Gomez. The first game starts at 1:30 p.m.

Tigers Await

1963 Opener

Tony Fierro will probably mount the knoll in the first game for

the Big Spring Tigers when they

ROY NEW STEAMS TO PLATE AFTER HOME RUN Coach Josh Sullivan offers glad hand

Rebels Score In 9th To Nudge Longhorns

football coach at Texas Western in the ninth inning and Midland Larry has three years of eligibili- college, is only 30 years of Lee took advantage of the break One of the age . . . Corrections have been to score the run that enabled the third. Big Spring didn't catch up made in Gary Walker's best dis-Rebs to topple Big Spring in a until the seventh. cus throw and the HCJC star will hard-fought District 2-AAAA baseball game here Saturday after-

> Second baseman Barney Smith scored what proved to be the winning run after gaining life on a erroneously reported at 158-2 at an Annie Oakley to Kenny Jasthrow. Terry Schreiner advanced both runners with a sacrifice and passed up a chance to get Minnie Kim Hammond brought in Smith

Victoria College's finest track Big Spring had tied the count ernoon teams, has been named referee in the seventh when Brown and West put back-to-back doubles to-

> New had driven one over the San Angelo left field fence in the first inning Midland with Rick Wisener on base but

Umpires Name '63 Officers

Jack Griffin has been named High School . . . He replaces Red president of the newly formed Big Spring Softball Umpires Associa-Spring Softball Umpires Associa-tion, which is seeking more mem-

> Lt. Don Mooty, vice president; The association will meet again

The organization now has 14 members and more are needed to umpire all softball games in the Other officers selected include

rary lead by tallying three in the threat. Midland Lee outhit the locals, from the seventh inning on. He 9-8. George Hamblin and Dwayne

Big Spring had a chance to win day. t in the eighth when Jack Roden reached base on a bobble but he was cut down on a fielder's choice.

San Angelo Cats Trounce Bulldogs

MIDLAND - San Angelo hung onto first place in District 2-AAAA baseball standings by belting Midland High, 9-3, here Saturday aft-Minton White, the winning pitch-

er, helped his own cause by driving in three runs. He hit a single and a sixth-inning home run 001 132 2-9 9 White and Hart; Stanley: Addi- Re-

the first two batters to face him in the second and took a tempo- but Wisener fanned and Bill An-

played the game under protest claimed an umpire was placing himself in jeopardy by standing Casbeer each crashed out two hits in the wrong position on the infield. New and Brown each collected a eight conference starts for Lee. Big in a meet at Denton but it was free pass. He moved to second on brace of safeties for Big Spring. Spring is now 1-7. The Steers play Odessa High here at 4 p.m. Tues-Spring is now 1-7. The Steers play

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Pierce's Luck Turns On Him

stick Park after 14 victories.

The Giants didn't get their first

Mets Humble Braves, 3-1

open their 1963 baseball season today at Steer Park against the Of the season, did not permit Buhl W. 1-1 ... McDanlel McDanlel xPierce L. 1-1 base in any inning until the eighth. Two games will be unreeled. He permitted two hits in each of the first of which will begin at the last two innings but pitched his way out of trouble on each Crawford. Venzon. Steiner. T-2.19. A-1:30 p.m. Admission price is 50 Pat Martinez Sr., is field man-

It was the first victory against Arista Sr., serves as general man- one defeat for Jackson who struck ager. Other officers include Jim- out five and walked one.

captain; Cesar Daniel (Danny) h bi ab r b 2 1 McMillan ss 4 0 0 1 0 Bolling 2b 3 0 1 0 H. Aaron rf 4 0 0 1 0 Mathewa 3b 4 0 0 0 Torre c 4 0 1 1 Crandall 1b 4 0 0 6 T Aaron lf 4 1 1 1 Clint cf 2 0 Valdes, publicity; Leo Gomez, trainer; and Pat Martinez Jr., Jimmy Roger, a catcher in his igh school days here, will probably go to the pitching rubber in the second game while Horace Yanez, Charley Fierro and Sam Kirby will be available for relief 32 3 9 3 Totals

Herbert Perez, second baseman; Joe Martinez, third baseman; Jimmy Fierro, shortstop; David Hol-Spahn. L. 1-2

Arista Jr., left field; and Sonny Dutchover, catcher. Among other players who will be in uniform for Big Spring are T 2 14 A 13 703 Jesus Florez, Robert De La Garza and Tito Arencibia, outfielders; Forsan Triumphs Don Collyer, Melecio Sarmiento

Bronchos Rally To Nip Cooper

and Joe Cadenhead, pitcher.

duty during the afternoon.

our runs in the sixth inning to and Gail, 15-4, 11-7 in that order. lefeat Abilene Cooper, 4-2, in a Imperial is the defending state District 2-AAAA baseball game champion The Buffalo Queens will

Ken Wright, Ebbie Venable (L) were Betty Conger, Julia Asbury, and McCharen: James Davis and Patsy Gooch, Judy Hughes, Susan

Gil Hodges drove in a run with

for the second time in two days.

Jackson, making his third start

Jackson, making his third start

ager of the Tigers while Tom

my Fierro, treasurer and field NEW YORK Other starters for Big Spring

include Charles Boadle, first base;

guin, right field; Albert (Tomato) Jackson W. 1-1 9 7 1 1 1 5 U Forman

In Region Meet Gamboa, infielders; Billy Weatherall and Nicolas Peredez, catchers; ODESSA - Forsan High School swept to the Class B Regional girls' volleyball championship by

winning a series of four matches over Friday and Saturday here The Buffalo Queens defeated Hermleigh, 15-0, 15-1; Imperial ODESSA - Odessa High scored 8-14, 13-6, 15-3; Bronte, 15-10, 15-1 compete in the State meet at Abi-020 000 0-2 4 1 lene next Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Right- thit until one was out in the sixth. hander Bob Buhl, with ninth-in- Then Matty Alou, hitting for rening help, handcuffed league-lead- liever Gaylord Perry, lofted a fly ing San Francisco Saturday with to shallow right center that fell a 4-0 shutout for the Chicago among center fielder Nelson Cubs. Giants' pitcher Billy Pierce Mathews, second baseman Ken lost for the first time at Candle- Aspromonte and right fielder Lou

Buhl, evening his record at 1-1, walked only 2 and struck out 3. The only other Giants' hit off Buhl was an eighth inning single Lindy McDaniel pitched the

by Jose Pagan. ninth after Buhl's shoulder tightened. He gave up only a single to Jim Davenport.



Area Boys Fail In Track Bids

LUBBOCK - Bob Stephenson, Stanton, finished fifth in the Class AA 440-yard run of the Regional track and field meet here Satur-2 0 0 0 1 III 1 0 1 0 52 5

The Buffalo star was timed in

Winner of the event was Buddy
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Stephenson, Denver City, clocked -Flied out for Cline in 8th: b-Singled Spahn in 8th: c-Ran for Uecker in 51.0 Danny Rutherford, Sonora, eee ete eee_1 also qualified for the state meet 110 000 10x-3 with 51.3, good for second. Randy PO-A - Milwaukee 24.9. New DP Mathews. Bolling and Samuels, Stamford (51.6), and Ron-Hodges. nie Parsons, Olten (52.0) also beat out Bob Stephenson

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In the Class A 2440, Charles Burleson, O'Donnell, won in 505, while Roger Moore, Merkel, was second in 51.4 Mike Mosley, Coahoma freshman, wound up eighth in the time of 53.7.

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Cocktail In Window

Pin Poppers Champions

Pictured above are members of Petty's Texaco bowling team, recently crowned champion in the Pin Poppers league. From the left, they are

Dorothy Sanders, Lida Stroup, Ruby Petty and Peggy Carver. The team's awards are pictured

Annual Texas Open Begins Thursday

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The \$30. of the last four holes to win by corded in a tournament, and the 000 Texas Open Golf Tournament, a stroke. which is becoming known as "The The starting field of 160 players ord held jointly by 7 players. Arnold Palmer Benefit," opens includes such former Texas Open

In the 1960s, only Palmer has bert, Gene Littler, Mike Souchak, year, the Oak Hills Country Club won the tournament. This time Chandler Harper and Jackie course. Five greens have been re-Palmer will be shooting for vic- Burke Jr. tory No. 4. He will be a top heavy Souchak rocked the PGA record added. favorite, since Jack Nicklaus book in the 1955 Texas Open when

Hornung of Green Bay and Alex under oath.

said Friday, "we

tell their stories to a Senate sub- comment on the reports.

stories then to Commissioner Pete he bet on some games.

Big Bass Takes

To Spinner Lure

The two stars were suspended suspended primarily because of

by the NFL following a probe by his associations with undesirable

the organization. Both told their characters although admitting

Karras of Detroit, National Foot-

Senator John L. McClellan,

D-Ark., chairman of the Senate's

Permanent Investigations Sub-

might put them under subpoena."

By The Associated Press

Jim Buckholt of Dallas bought

a spinner lure on Saturday, and

stopped at a gravel pit just south

of Dallas and found a spot among

the cane pole fishermen on the

bank. On his third cast, Buckholt

threatened to snap his 15-pound

monofilament line. A few minutes

The Trinity Rifle Club holds

tryouts next week for a team of

riflemen to tour Europe later this

year. The Dallas shoot is one of

a series to pick the top 10 shoot-

ers with the smallbore rifle in

prone matches. Two other shoot-

ers will go along as alternates.

There will be a 150 hour search

for sand bass in Lake Texoma

during the National Sand Bass

Festival June 16-22. Fishing will

be free with no registration need-

ed. Contestants must follow Okla-

Game and fish violations drop-

ary. Commission experts said the

drop came mostly with the close

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr help-

ed open the Lakeway Inn and ma-

rina on the west side of Lake

Travis last week as part of "a

new era of tourism in the state.

The lakeway plans include a re-

sort hotel, private club, restau-

rant, boat launching facilities. swimming pool, an airstrip, plus

Ed Holder, Port Arthur news

editor, has a tip for hunters:

"Now is the time to see about

your deer lease instead of next

to Chambers of Commerce or a

weekend trip soon to the area where you want to hunt. Many

He suggests a few letters

home development areas.

of the hunting season.

lations in January, 269 in Febru- through.

weighed 11 pounds, 3 ounces.

Talk about backyard fishing:

committee under oath

winners as Bill Johnston, Jay He- made in tournament site this purse \$75,000-estimated.

he played Brackenridge Park in

before Thursday. A qualify-Nor has Gary Player, the third 257, the 72-hole scoring record. member of "Golf's Big Three," His opening round that year was a 33-27-60, with his back 9 score Last year Palmer birdied three being the lowest 9 holes ever re-

There have been published re-

ports that it was the Senate in-

had not wagered on any in 1962.

who Friday was cleared to re-

sume a pro wrestling career, was

good deer leases are open now.

Karras, a huge defensive tackle

amateurs and possibly for some The annual \$3,500 pro-amateur Wednesday will pair Oak Hills members with the leading pros in Hornung, Karras May Get

To Talk Before Committee Friend Tames WASHINGTON (AP) - Paul Rozelle. However, they were not

Several changes have been

built. Two lakes having been

ing round Monday will be for all

Several side events are planned purse \$2,500-added.

ball League stars suspended in vestigators who first uncovered PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bob definitely on Wednesday on bet- the fact that Hornung was plac- Friend fired a nifty four-hitter with a 10-hit attack off Joey Jay The halfback supposedly had and Jim Brosnan as the Pittsbeen betting on both college and burgh Pirates dumped the Cincinpro games for several years but nati Reds 4-2 Saturday.

Friend, bulwark of the Pirate pitching staff for almost a decade limited the Reds to just one hit over the last seven innings after giving up runs in each of the first two frames. It was the second victory of the season for the big right-hander and both have been against the Reds

The Pirates scored the winning runs in the seventh when Dick Shofield and Bob Clemente singled and Donn Clendenon walked.

PITTSBURGH Cardenas ss 3 0 0 0 Mazer'ski 2b 2 0 Keough rf 3 0 0 0 Virdon cf 4 0 Pinson cf 3 1 1 1 Bailev 3b 4 0 3 0 0 0 Virdon cf 4 0 2 1 3 1 1 1 Bailev 3b 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 Pagliaroni c 4 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 Friend p 2 0 0 0 snan p 0 0 0 0 0 otals 31 2 4 2 Totals 31 4 10 4 Totals 31 2 4 2 Totals a Flied out for Jay in 8th

Henry Burkett, regional director of the Game Commission, says Cincinnati more than 400 redfish, 50 flounder, on Sunday he decided to see how 54 salt water trout, and 490 golden it acted in the water. Buckholt croakers have been stocked in Redbluff Reservoir of the Pecos 2B Blasingame, Robinson, 3B Skinner, H R ER BB SO

Exes Turn Back

special contract consisted only of later he had a 26-inch bass that gar, pike, and buffalo. The Mexican netter sold his catch for 7 cents a pound. Some weekend prospects: Texoma — Schooling sand bass

provide most action, crappie still good around baited holes. Whitney - Good sand bass and crappie catches, blacks slow. Falcon - Fishing poor due to winds and low lake level.

Possum Kingdom - Good crap-

Lake o' the Pines - Fair black bass and crappie strings. Highland Lakes - Windy but black and white bass and crappie spring football training at the unihoma game laws. About 100 prizes catches good during week on versity.

will be awarded June 22 in Madill, Buchanan, Granite Shoals and cause of strong southerly winds dandy little man-under for last ped in February, the Game Comand rough water. Winds may sub- year's Tangerine Bowl team,

One fisherman caught 512 tons Jay. L. 0-3 of fish in five days from Falcon latched on to something that Lake. The 11,000 pounds the commercial netter collected under a

Cougars, 16-13

The former Cougars, whose numbers included 21 with professional experience or pro status had not defeated the varsity since 1958 in their annual game ending

night for the first time in four

Lonnie Holland, the quarterback who guided the '58 Cougar Gulf Coast - Outlook dim be- varsity, and Billy Roland, the mission says. There were 434 vio- side when weather front moves alternated at quarterback for the

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK APRIL 21 THRU 28

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Ruidoso Purses Will **Exceed \$1,000,000**

tal purse distribution of more than Handicap, Thoroughbreds, 61/2 fur-\$1,000,000 will be awaiting horse- longs, purse \$5,000-added. men when Ruidoso Downs inaugurates its 54-day meeting here May

Announcement of the attractive stakes schedule and lucrative purse program came from Tex Barron, newly-appointed general manager of the popular summertime vacation and racing plant.

Again citing this year's running of the \$250,000-estimated All-American Futurity as the world's richest quarter horse stakes when it comes up for renewal Labor Day, Barron pointed out increased values of Thoroughbred stakes and added "We'll be out to break last year's all-time record total of \$1,289,817 in purse money that averaged out to approximately \$1,950 per race."

The complete list cf stakes, handicaps and feature races fol-

Sat., May 18: The Mr. Bar None, quarter horses, 350 yards, purse \$2,000 guaranteed. Sun., May 19: The Inaugural ongs, purse \$2,000 guaranteed. Thurs., May 30: The Memorial

Co. Handicap, quarter horses, 400 yards, purse \$2,000-added. Sun., June 16: The 870 Sweephorses, 870 yards, purse \$3,000-

six furlongs, purse \$2,500-added.

Sun., June 9: The Quality Oil

Sun., June 23: The West Texas Handicap, Thoroughbreds, 61/2 fur-60 equalling the single round reclongs, purse \$3,000-added. Sun., June 30: The Kansas Quar-

ter Horse Futurity, 350 yards, Thurs., July 4: The Governor's Handicap, Thoroughbreds, six fur vin Dutt, who lasted only four in my Miller and Frankie Firenza. longs, purse \$6,000-added. Sun., July 7: the Ridoso Qarter Horse Championship, 400 yards

Smith's Divides Two With Webb

Softball teams representing E. C. Smith Construction company and Webb AFB divided a doubleheader at Webb Friday night. Smith's won the first game, 7-2. ehind the pitching of James Barnard and Spec Franklin; while the year after one loss and went Webb captured the second, 5-0, when John Terry was on the hill. Franklin was the loser in that one while Bob Pekar was saddled with first place in the National League. under it and that seems to keep the defeat in the opener.

Homer Cox clubbed a home run hitter that his training season had indeed extended to last Sunday. all the hotels know I'm coming and for Smith's in the opener. Tex ting charges, may be asked to ing bets. McClellan would not and his teammates backed him Mainord drove out a four-master He was late reporting to spring they have the board. I even use it for Webb in the afterpiece.

BOWLING **BRIEFS**

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

Results — Truman Jones over Harding Well Service. 4-0. Modesta's over Kent Oil. 3-0. The Lumber Bin over Pinkle's. 3-0. high game (scratch)—Dot Hood. 223: high series(scratch)—Dot Hood. 223: high series(scratch)—Modesta's. 890: high team series (scratch)—Modesta's. 2438 team series (scratch)—Modesta's. 2438 Standings. The Lumber Bin 78½-41½: Modesta's. 66-55. Pinkle's. 64-57. Truman Jones. 58½-61½: Harding Well Service. 33-67. Kent Oil. 41-79

COUPLES CLASSIC LEAGUE
Results—high men series—Harold Fisher, 583, high men game—Harold Fisher, 242, high women series—Sugar Brown, 550, high women game—J P Watson, 201, high team series—Hall Auto, 230, high team game—C D Turner, 856
Standings—Bentleys of Stanton, 83-37, C D Turner, 78-42, Dibrell's, 75-43, Halls Auto, 71-49; C&W Butane, 66'g-53'g, B&H Cleaners, 62'g-57'g-8ecurity Finance, 61-59; Team 7, 60-60; Reed & Thompson, 60-60, Milas Wood Ser Sta., 55'g-66'g, Suggs, 52-68, Lebkowsky, 45'g-74'g, D&M Salvage, 42'g-77'g; Smith & Coleman, 32'g-87'g. COUPLES CLASSIC LEAGUE

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE esults—Team 5 over The Intrepid 2. Team 1 over Mort Denton Pharmacy. Security State Bank over Piano Loans over Glenn's Drive In. m 7 tied McGlaunn's-Hilburn. Team 7 tied McGlaunn's-Hilburn. 2-2: Carl Young Garage tied Grants. 2-2: high team series and game—Team 1. 2398 and 872: men's high series—Al Pope. 577. men's high game—Leon Kerby and Al Pope. 211: women's high game and series—Sugar Brown. 622 and 233. Standings—Carly Young Garage. 76-44. Reeder Ins. & Loans. 70½-49½: Security State Bank. 70-50. Team 1. 66-54. Mort Denton Pharmacy. 64½-55½: Piano Improvement. Inc.. 63-57. Team 5. 61-59: McGlaun's-Hilburn. 59½-60½: The Intrepid. 2. 56½-63½: Team 7. 51-69: Grants. 49-71. 2. 56½-63½: Team 7. 51-69; Grant's, 49-71 Glenn's Drive In. 33-87.

HOUSTON (P)—A 64-yard scoring drive early in the fourth quarter enabled former University of Houston footballers to squeeze by the Cougar varsity, 16-13, Friday night for the first time in four

RACE RESULTS

FIRST (6 furl.)—Silver Heart 5.20, 3.00, 40 Walkin Sir 3.40, 2.60 Regular Lady FIRST (6 furl.)—Silver Heart 5.20, 3.00, 2.40 Walkin Sir 3.40, 2.60 Regular Lady 3.80, T—1 12.4, SECOND (5½ furl.)—Mister D. G. 91.40, 18.80, 7.40 Red Lane 3.80, 2.80 Kenty's Cindy 3.60 T—1.05.1, Daily double paid 310.40, Consolation daily double paid 7.20, THIRD (350 yards)—Spotlight Bars 2.80, 2.60, 2.20 Miss Bar Bet 7.40, 3.80 Oh Mercy 3.00, T—18.2, FOURTH (350 yards)—Blue Texas 17.00, 9.80, 11.60 Scottle Van 7.40, 6.20 Vandy Joe Leo 21.40, T—18.1, Quinella paid 68.60, FIFTH (6 furl.)—Little June Bug 6.80, 3.60, 3.40 Indian Weaver 3.60, 3.00 Courter 6.00, T—1:12.1. 3.60, 3.40 Indian Weaver 6.00, T.-1:12.1.

SIXTH (6½ furl.)—Hollystock 8.20, 5.20, 3.60 Nothing Ventured 34.20, 11.00 Omega's Lad 6.60, T.-1:18.2.

SEVENTH (5½ furl.)—Rincon Creek 7.20, 4.00, 3.20 Benajax 4.99, 4.60 and De Anza's Boy 6.00, 6.20 ran dead heat for second place. T.-1:05.1. Big Q paid 4.312.00 4.612.00. EIGHTH (1 mile)—Rebel Khan 8.00, 4.60. 3.00 Frankly Yes 4.20, 3.00 Tap Out

PRO CAGERS

NBA FINAL PLAYOFFS FRIDAY'S RESULTS 108. Los Angeles 105, best-of-7 series 3-1).

Sun., July 21: the Ruidoso Open

Quarter Horse Futurity, 400 yards, purse \$100,000-estimated.

Sun., July 28: The Wonder Lad Stakes, quarter horses, 400 yards,

El Paso, Tulsa

Register Wins

By The Associated Press Last season's high winners took as League opening Friday night. added. El Paso, the regular season leader, edged Albuquerque 7-6, and Tulsa, the 1962 playoff cham-

pion, clipped Amarillo 10-6. Still another toughie of last season, Austin, which went to the purse \$250,000-estimated. playoff finals, started the season with a 7-3 triumph over San An-

There were 8,432 in the stands at Handicap, Thoroughbreds, six fur- three places for opening games with El Paso getting the biggest crowd-3,538-to watch the Sun Day Handicap, Thoroughbreds, Kings take advantage of pitching errors in the ninth and beat Albuquerque. Darrel Peters balked Larry Stubing home from third with the winning run.

stakes, Thoroughbred and quarter Amarillo as Tulsa downed the week Gold Sox. A great catch by Bee Lindsey, Tulsa outfielder, shut off a budding Amarillo rally and was Cisco, over Jim Brown, HCJC credited with doing the most to 6-1, 7-5; Royce Cox, Cisco, over out the Oilers over.

board and a training season that minutes.

Juan Marichal In Return

To Form For Champions

nine innings for the first time Fri- it is," he smiled. "But I remem-

day night, stopping the Chicago ber how bad it was so now I sleep

Cubs 5-1 as the Giants regained all the time on a bed with a board

Marichal agreed after his six- the pain away.

money and he pitched only 14 in- having any trouble.

nings before opening day

pitched moderately well.

Houston battered the Dominican

right-hander the second day of

the season and Marichal lost to

Chicago last Sunday though he

"But Friday was the first game

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Sun., Aug. 4: The Ruidoso Quar-

ter Horse Derby 400 yards purse \$30,000- estimated. Sat., Aug. 10: The Brigand Me-

morial, quarter horses, 400 yards, purse \$2,000-added. Sun., Aug. 11: The Jim Carter Oil Co. Handicap, Thoroughbreds, 7½-furlongs, purse \$7,500-added. Sun., Aug. 18: The Ruidoso

Thoroughbred Futurity, 6 furlongs, purse \$60,000-estimated. Sun., Aug. 25: The Ruidoso Thoroughbred Derby, 71/2 - furlongs, purse \$25,000-estimated. Sat., Aug. 31: The Lightning Bar Memorial Handicap, quarter

up where they left off in the Tex- horses, 400 yards, purse \$2,000-Sun., Sept. 1: The Ruidoso Mile, Thoroughbreds, one mile, purse \$7,500-added.

> Quarter Horse Futurity, 400 yards, Sun., Sept. 8: The Ruidoso Endurance Handicap. Thoroughbreds, two miles, purse \$2,500-added.

Mon., Sept. 2: The All-American

Cisco Wranglers Defeat HC Team

Cisco Junior College defeated HCJC in all four matches of a There were 2,989 on hand at boys' tennis match here the past

SINGLES - Charles Williams, Doug Parker, HCJC, 6-4, 9-7.

conquest of San Antonio with 1,905 Cisco, over Brown and Parker, looking on. Thirteen of the safe- HCJC, 6-4, 6-4; Kenneth Trice and ties were off starting pitcher Mar- Harold Rhine, Cisco, over Tom-

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wide! Fishermen trying lures, flies, natural bait! But despite the fact that this is a stocked trout farm with no limit, there is only an occasional strike. It looks like a wasted day!

decide to try their luck with me! We start to cast from the edge of SAN FRANCISCO P-A bed-the game twice-for six and 30 the water. At the end of our lines is an ENTIRELY DIFFERENT ran a week past the normal dead- Marichal said he is at last hav- LURE-a weird little metal monline have San Francisco's Juan ing no pain in the left side of ster that casts like a bullet and Marichal at his pitching peak. his back-a problem which began flutters back through the water Marichal won his first game of when he came to the Giants in like a drowning bat!

> EVEN EXPERIENCED FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT

camp because he wanted more during the off-season. Now I'm not Almost at once THAT QUIET WATER EXPLODED INTO AC-TION! The first strike caused a shout of excitement! And then a second strike! A third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth! Beautiful rainbows and brown still shimmering from the water-being pulled in at the rate of more than one every minute!

> Now the water is almost exploding THROUGH WATER IN EVERY with fish striking! Sometimes four DIRECTION, AT THE RATE OF and five trout savagely attack one 4,760 FT. EVERY SECOND, THE ure at the same time! Fifty, sev- ACTUAL SPEED OF SOUND enty, ninety fish are caught and UNDER WATER! released! People along the shore stop to watch the spectacle!

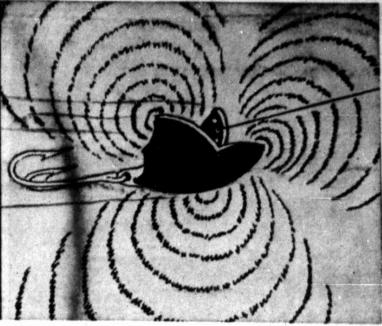
> caught and released 120 fish! All hauled in six bass in 60 minutes in WITH the very same weird little lure that can go to work for you next week entirely at OUR risk.

> Why did this bat-shaped lure catch fish by the stringer full-even after even in hard-fished waters-proordinary lures, and natural bait duced strikes even when other have caught little or nothing? For this simple reason—

> que GURGLING, BUBBLING, for 6 full months! It is fully guar-SPLASHING SURFACE NOISES— anteed OR EVERY CENT OF plus up to 200 sonic vibrations YOUR PURCHASE PRICE BACK! every minute underneath that Try this amazing "VIBRA-BAT" water-that I believe FISH FIND LURE at our risk - TODAY! IRRESISTIBLE!

Yes! I am certain that sonic pulsations are the answer to every the Navy Fish Biologist reports about the sounds fish make between themselves in the water! I have seen fish follow the propellers of a boat as though they were hypnotized by the sound.

And I have always believed that if I could take those gurgling sounds and underwater vibrations risk! -that actually seemed to CALL FISH TO THEM-and build that sound into a "Vibrating Lure" then ling - Splashing - Bubbling" are it could haul in eye-popping Walton's paritcular translation of catches, even where ordinary lures the weird sound. Actually no two had caught little or nothing at all! fishermen would agree on a de-Even in hard-fished waters where scription of this sound. But you the wise old fish run away from will agree on its amazing results. ordinary lures!



Artist's conception of the Vibra-Bat Lure and its sonic effect under water

WIERD NEW SONIC LURE CAUGHT FISH LIKE CRAZY!

By Lyman Walton, Co-Inventor, As Told to Paul Stag. The Weekend Fisherman

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OVERPRINT ISSUES and the islanders return home

Overprint Notes Plight Of Islanders

tives. Because of the danger, the eral, Washington 25, D.C. British government evacuated everyone and the native islanders were taken to London.

We can imagine the unhappiness possible to resettle the natives, will forever mark an unusual tragedy in the turmoil of the modern

Tristan Da Cunha Resettlement the endorsement of 44 senators, 42 congressmen and the Department A unique story is behind this of Health, Education and Welstamp issue. About 18 months ago, fare. Since the polio commemoraa volcano erupted on the Atlantic tive of 1955, no other national island of Tristan da Cunha. A drive has been publicized. Those small island, its only population who feel that such a stamp would included the members of a scien- be in the public interest are urged tific expedition and some 200 na- to write to the Postmaster Gen-

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Shades Of Bat Masterson

Some old-time cowpokes thought they were looking at a modern TV version of Bat Masterson April 6 when Ed Edwards appeared at a "branding" on the Jack Phinizy ranch. He was wearing a derby hat, sitting an English saddle, and riding a Tennessee Walking horse. Looking across the horse is Harry Middleton,

It Was Just Like The Good Old Days

The cowboy, his mount, and his the derby het work of branding.

Phinizy ranch, a portion of which the "branding" that April 6 day Properties, Inc., showed up at the extends onto the former Tom were such old timers in cowboying Good ranch north of Big Spring. riding a Tennessee Walking horse, with an English saddle, and wearing a derby hat. To some extent ter and W. O. Gox. he reminded old timers of the Bat Masterson get-up, minus the cane.

Edwards had just arranged for ble and Johnny Middleton. the ranch was over, he reappeared horse.

at the store and wanted to return

More than 20 people turned up gear, seemed somewhat out of at the ranch that day to eat the tune at the branding on the Jack "chuck" prepared by Phinizy's Phinizy ranch April 6. But his ap- crew. They all got in their twopearance broke the monotony for bits' worth in looking over the unthe other cowboys doing the dusty, usual "get up" of the cowboy. Ed-Ed Edwards, with Producing dle. They belonged to him already.

wards kept his horse and his sad-Included among the guests at as Jack Phinizy who used to work on the Slaughter spread; Paul Wasson, Harry Middleton, Skeet Por-

Others, not quite so old in the

game, were Dwayne Williams, Bill Phinizy, Carl McKee, Buster Cauthe hat down at Lee Hanson's Edwards says his horse enjoyed Men's Store, but for some reason the day since he had to do no or another, after the day's work at roping, or pretend to be a cutting

ABClub Installs Two New Members

Members of the American Business Club devoted their Friday program in the Settles Hotel to the installation of new members. New members formally accepted into the club included John Tubb and Leland Pearce.

It was announced that the election of new officers for the club would take place May 10. The ABClub's board of governors will meet at 7:30 p.m. next

Thursday in the conference room of the First National Bank. Don Anderson of the local affiliate has been named chairman of ALDERSON REAL ESTATE the district membership commit- AM 4-2807

Bob Hickson acted as moderator for the Friday program in the

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed Proposals addressed to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.
P. O. Box 869. Big Spring. Texas, will be received at the office of the General Manazer. Mr. E. V. Spence. 1318 East 4th Street. Big Spring. Texas, for the construction of the Colorado River Water Line Crossing, Sun Oil Company Supply Line. until 10 a.m. May 7. 1963. at which time the Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Plans. Specifications and Contract Documents have been prepared by and may be obtained from Freese. Nichols and Endress. Consulting Engineers. 407 Danciger
Building, Fort Worth 2. Texas. Further Building. Fort Worth 2, Texas. Further information pertaining to the project and any clarification of the specifications, etc., of Carol Street, in R will be given by the Consulting Engi- dition, \$20,000 range.

Plight Of Islanders

By HAROLD C. PERDUE

St. Helena has overprinted its 13 value definitive issue with 15 value definitive issue with 16 the search for its cure. According to the society, such a stamp has 17 the endorsement of 44 senators 42 contract and execute bond and guaranty.

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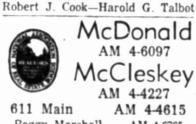
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6 00—Ensign O'Toole
6 30—Disney's World
of Color
7 30—American
11:00—Your First
11:00—Your First
11:00—Truth or
Consequences
11:55—News 5 45—Huntley-Brinally
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Market
6:30—Movie *
8:30—Art Linkletter
9:00—Brinkley's Journa
9:30—The Deputy
10:00—News, Weather
10:10—Tonight Show

12:15 Sea Hunt.
12:45 Noon Reports
1:00 Ben Jerrod *
1:20 The Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young 9 00—Dupont Show 10:00—News & Weather 10 15—Untouchables 12 80—Sign Off Theatre

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Landmark 8 00 Honanza

KWAB-TV. CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING - CABLE CHANNEL 6 Bridge All For April 30-College of the Air 7 00-Life Line 7 05-Cartoons 4:30-Bingo 5:00-Bowery Boys 8 45-Exercise With Debbie Drase 55-Late Line 9:00-Calendar 6.00-News, Bruce Frazier 9:00—Calendar 9:30—I Love Lucy 10:00—Real McCovs 10:30—Pete & Gladys 11:00—Love of Life 11:30—Tennesses Ernis 12:00—News-Weather 6 30-Dennis the 00-Real McCoys 30-True Theatre 90—Candid Camera 12:20—Cartgons 12:30—As The World 9 00-Ben Casey 10 06-News, Weather

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00-Morning Worship 30 The Way 00-Baptist Church 10 30-Going My Way 7 00-College of The 8 00—Capt. Kangaroo 9 00—Jack Lalahne 9 30—I Love 90-Amateur Hous 30-College Bowl 00-20th Century 30-Mr Ed 9 30-I Love Lucy 10 00-The Real McCoys 6 00-Lassle 6 30-Dennis the 10 30-Pete and Gladys 8 00-Danny Thoma 8:30-Andy Griffith Menace 11:30-Search for Sullievan 00-Password 11 45-Guiding Light 8 00-Real McCovs 9:30-Freedom University

10:00-News Sports

20-Weathe

12:30-As the World

KCBD-TV, CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK - CABLE CHANNEL 3 2 00—Leretta Young 2 30—You Don't Say 3 00—Match Game 3:25—Afternoon Report 7 05-Farm Report 7 05—Farm Report
7: 25—Weather
7: 30—Today
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8: 30—Today
9: 00—Say When 9:00—Say When
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10:00—Price is Right *
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11:00—Pirst Impression • 6:00—News-Weather
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11:45 Baseball 2:30 Tele-Sports 10 30-Alfred Hitchcock 3:00-Secret Storm 11:30-M-Squad 3:30-Edge Of Night 00-Bridge 11:30-M-Squad 6.55—Sign On 7:00—College of the Air

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9:06—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:06—Besi McCovs
10:36—Pete & Gladvs
11:30—Love of Life
11:30—Tennessee Ernie
12:00—Life Line 7 30-Rifleman 8:00-Danny Thomas 8:30-Andy Griffith 10:00 News, Weather

KVKM-TV CHANNEL 9 - MONAHANS-Cable Channel 6 Bandstand
4:30—Discovery '63
4:38—American
Newstand
5:00—Movie
6:23—Baseball Scores
6:30—News
6:45—News, Weather
7:30—Discotas
8:30—Rifleman
9:00—Stoney Burke 10:30-Howard K. Smith :00-Directions '63

Best
1:00-General Hospital
1:30-Vacation Places

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8:00—Sunday Serenade
12:00—Sounds for
Sunday
3:00—Lawrence Welk
3:30—Semi-Classics
4:00—Music for Sunday
5:00—Music for Sunday
5:00—Supper Club
(2nd Portion)
6:00—Chapel Upstairs
6:15—Hymns
6:15—Hymns
6:16—Sign Off

11:30—Seven Keys 12:00—Ernie Ford 12:30—Father Knows 2:00-This is The Life 2:30-Church in the 2:30—Church in the
Home
3:00—Meet The
Professor
3:30—Alumni Fun
4:00—Movie
5:00—Major Adams
6:30—Movie
7:30—Jetsons
8:00—Sunday Night
Movies

2:00—Ernie Ford
12:30—Father Knews
Best
1:00—General Hospit
1:30—Vacation Place
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Jane Wyman
3:00—Queep For A
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3:30—Who Do You
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10:00—Voice of Firestone 4:00—American

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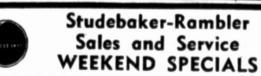
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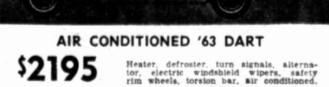
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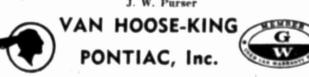
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ably, the passing of Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

Unofficial figures Saturday indicated that 23 per cent of the proxies returned favored a resolution to dissolve the corporation. W. R. Grace & Company, which initiated a proposal to sell the The deal is intricately en-

will come into being to oper- Grace on Feb. 27, 1963 to offer per annum. With income for this

say brighter days are ahead.

have been expressed about the op- said.

eration of Cosden Petroleum Cor-

'I wouldn't have touched this

deal if I weren't sure that things

are going to improve." Harry A Jackson, Petrofina president, said

of the proposed purchase of Cos-

den's president, R. L. Tollett.

STAYS PUT

136-ton vessel used by Shell Oil

With conventional core ships,

four anchors must be situated,

requiring about two hours to be

spent in laying the anchors and another two to pull them up be-

Thursday to pronounce, presum- refining facilities. Two other cor- rofina. erations.

Inc., in a \$90,000,000 deal, is due sion by W. R. Grace & Co., which corporations set up to obtain a to vote its 52 per cent Thursday in 1960 acquired 52 per cent of \$24,100,000 loan. The production in favor of the sale. Thus, the two- Cosden stock, to sell the company from 558 oil and gas wells and thirds majority already is more which had experienced phenome future development is pledged to than assured. Only 1.9 per cent nal success in chemicals during repay within 10 years the prin-The trade will be closed for to obtain a favorable tax ruling taxes and operation costs. mally on April 29 in Jersey City, from the Internal Revenue Serv-American Petrofina, an affiliat- all assets of Cosden. This, cou-den's refining and chemical divi

Future Of Industry Said

Better Than Dismal 1962

prices for products cost the oil praise depressed prices and pros-

industry an estimated \$250 mil- pects for improvement.

Note Brighter Prospects

On The Local Scene Also

oil executives over the nation profit margins and earnings," he

He noted that there is a chance ucts, the Refining and Chemical

for petroleum products, increased proved prices come through

Anchorless Ship

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remain in one place even in rough News. Another advantage is that

seas has given the oil industry the ship can work in water up to

a much-needed assist with off- 4.000 feet deep while, because of

cal structures beneath the Pacific complished by two propulsion

Coast sea floor. The expense of units similar to outboard motors

getting cores as a complement to which can be turned 360 degrees seismic studies has been reduced horizontally. The ship can be kept

and the time has been much from drifting off a selected spot

shortened, allowing the company by controlling the direction and

to study state and federal leases power of these motors. Drift

in more detail before bidding on tendencies are automatically

HOUSTON (AP) - Depressed | Most 1962 financial reports ap-1 would have at 1957 prices.

est level in 10 years but execu- porting that products sold by the profit basis," they said

Gasoline prices found their low- was optimistic even though re- on the road back to a healthy

ward lower prices for the prod-

ucts produced by Cosden," he

that the gasoline refining and Division of Cosden has earned a eastern United States cost the oil marketing situation will get bet profit from its operations in each industry an estimated \$250 mil-

Cosden the past few years were This may be the significant as such as the introduction of sub-

"During the past few years con- the firm has managed to come out hauling of gasoline, localized deal-

ditions in the domestic refining in- in the black through sound man- er aid and below-cost selling credustry have been characterized by agement, prospects for profit ated the disorder and confusion

excess capacity, erosion of prices should be good if the predicted im- that depressed the average price

anchoring methods, conventional

core-drilling ships can operate

only in depths up to 1,000 feet.

compensated with the assistance

porations, Racar, Inc. and Wood- In the financial world, Petrofina fin Corporation, have been char- has exercised what is known as gas production payments from This is to be done by borrowing den and its production.

Cosden production reserves will assets to American Petrofina, gineered It results from a deci- be sold to Racar and Woodfin, the past decade, had been unable cipal, plus 5% per cent interest,

Petrofina has a commitment for ice to permit the acquisition of a loan of \$43,000,000 against Cosed company of Petrofina, S. A., pled with dwindling returns from sion. This will be further secured the Belgium petroleum giant, has refining (from 14.5 per cent net by an annual lease payment by indicated that a new corporation, on investment to 3.5 per cent this division to Petrofina in an Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, within the past eight years) ied amount not to exceed \$3,650,000

"In the last quarter of 1962 and

Rawleigh Warner, chairman, industry has made a good start shown on the books at \$47,214,000.

"The economic lessons which

STABLE PRICES

"These depressed prices in the

of gasoline in the East to its lowest level in over a decade. The disorder and confusion in our

gasoline markets in recent years

have hurt the oil industry, the

people engaged in it and the

REFINED PRODUCTS

I. F. McCollum, president of the Continental Oil Co., said re-

fined product prices, under pres-

by excessive refinery operating

rates were lower in 1962 and re-

tail gasoline prices were de-

pressed further by intensified lo-

cal competition, the introduction of new brands, and costly mar-

These low prices, coupled

with higher costs, prevented the

industry's columetric gains from

being translated fully into earn-

JOHN A.

COFFEE

said McCollum

people dependent upon

keting practices.

optimistic

in the United States and the weak- stable on the West Coast but de-

spite the dismal odds for profit, companies, unnessary cross-

ness in prices of petroleum prod- pressed in the East.

of the past three fiscal years," lion in 1962," Getty said

to date this year the petroleum

name to round out the deal.

tered to direct the Cosden oil and leverage to swing the Cosden deal. from certain current assets, and missioner Bill Murray's interest thus the \$90,000,000 purchase price in a Wharton County gas lease. American Petrofina or Texas op- largely against the assets of Cos- will have been raised. From this will be taken \$17,350,000 to retire earlier this year ruled the BGS outstanding obligations, leaving Corp. is not an exempt organiza-\$72,650,000 for distribution among tion. 3,059,012 shares (1,586,682 of them) Grace's) in the amount of \$23.50 to court and U.S. Dist. Judge T. per share. There could be some Whitfield Davidson ruled the corslight additional payment by the time all affairs of Cosden are completely settled.

> Just how the transactions will affect Cosden operations has not the ruling to the 5th Circuit Court been spelled out officially. Marketing and production functions will be handled through American that the Hudgins lease was sold well Drilling Contractors by Schleicher 3 (2), Scurry 2 (2) quartered in Dallas and also a subsidiary of American Petrofina. Inc. Refining and chemical opera- sale tions will be under the new Cosden Oil & Chemical Company. R. L. Tollett, who has headed Cosden Petroleum since 1939 and for all but two years of its existence, will be president of Cosden Oil & Chemical. Marvin M. Miller, Cosden senior vice president,

has announced he has agreed to

become vice president of American Petrofina of Texas. The \$72,650,000 from the sale of assets is to be distributed almost immediately to Cosden stockholders. It compares with \$74,057,382 of current assets. The

Included in the sale of Cosden's assets are the 43,000-barrel refintives of a number of major firms Pure Oil Co. in 1962 brought in Henderson Supplee Jr., presi- ing facilities at Big Spring and about \$45 million less than they dent of the Atlantic Refining Co., Colorado City, the petrochemical said prices of gasoline and fur complex at Big Spring, stock in nace oil improved late in the companies owning 347 miles of product pipelines and 300 miles of gathering system, the headquarthe industry appears to have Spring, the tank car fleet, and tion Permian Basin regional meetlearned the past 12 months sug- certain properties among the ing May 10 in Odessa. gest prices may be less volatile, 1.100 retail outlets operated over-all than 1962," Supplee said, bers.

minimal stockholder equity is

K. S. Adams, chairman of the Cosden's production assets con-Sentiments similar to those of costs and resultant declines in Phillips Petroleum Co., also was sists of 156,700 acres under lease. Neb. He will discuss "Factors 531 80 net oil wells averaging 5,096 Affecting Gas Supply," a subject There is increasing reason to barrels per day and 27 07 net gas important to the Permian Basin "At the present time the gen- believe competitive conditions wells averaging 10,714 cf per oil industry. Also speaking will poration by its president and by eral situation in the oil industry is over the past years may have ex- day. Independent engineers have be the NGPA president G. W. the president of American Petroone of oversupply and is characerted their major impact on docomputed Cosden's Dec. 31, 1962
McCullough, Phillips Petroleum fina, Inc., which may soon take terized by a continuing trend to- mestic petroleum product prices." reserves at 24,292,022 barrels and Company, Bartlesville. the gas reserves at 57,171 MM Flame cultivation, a new mar-George Getty II. president of cf. None of these figures take ket for liquid petroleum gas, will the Tidewater Oil Co., said 1962 into account increased recovery be explained by Dr. Earl H.

> suring, etc. Petrofina will assume all pension obligations and term con- zation's activities to develop flam- ter. tracts by Cosden Cosden will bear the expense of the sale, estimated at \$500,000

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Rotary drilling in Texas con-

tinued its slump from a year ago,

March 18. A year ago the count

Coast (offshore) one, North Tex-

Texas and Gulf Coast

the same week last year.

DALLAS (P-The Internal Rev-Permian Basin Empire held to a Texas 36 and West Central Texas enue Service and the U.S. Dis- fairly steady level on the Friday 119. New Mexico had a total of 84 Stockholders will meet here ate Cosden's petrochemical and Cosden for sale to American Pet- lease payment, Petrofina can re- trict Court in Dallas have differsurvey of Reed Roller Big Com- units in operation. tire a \$13,000,000 loan in its own ences of opinion on the status pany. of the BGS Corp.—the firm which Another \$900,000 to be realized purchased former Railroad Coming units, a drop of two from the week's figures in parenthesis, fol-208 recorded a week earlier. The lows. latest total was down 44 from the

The Dallas district IRS office 250 rigs listed in the West Texas-However, the corporation went picked up one unit during the

week, climbing to 14. Dawson and poration "non-profit. Involved are refunds the cor- Garza and Glasscock had no units 45 (45), Loving 2 (1), Lubbock 1 poration claims it has coming for listed. three years. The IRS has appealed

in New Orleans.

Earlier this week, Murray said

Earlier this week, Murray said to BGS, which was created Hughes Tool Company. At the STERLING 1 (1), Stonewall 2 (1) through the First National Bank week ended April 15, there were Terrell 5 (3), Terry 2 (2), Tom in Dallas for the purpose of the 496 rotaries active, compared to Green 4 (3), Upton 7 (5), Ward

ing report showing gas reserves In West Texas 91 rigs were of 8.2 billion cubic feet and was counted April 15 compared to 86 \$500,000 to be paid out of product the previous week and 104 on Murray said he and Frank J. was 104 units.

Whitley put \$10,000 total into the The count for the various other corporation originally. The cor- Texas areas was: South Texas and poration then bought the lease Gulf Coast (inland waters) nine. from Murray, giving him notes to South be paid out over five years from [(land) 151, South Texas and Gulf

Basin Section Of NGPA Slates Meeting In Odessa

Murray said the total sales ago there were 498 rigs working 1 (4).

price was based on an engineer- and a year ago the figure was 607.

Automatic operations, gas sup-ling techniques on common row be the principal topics of the area. ters (Petroleum) building in Big Natural Gas Processors Associa-

Main speaker for the one-day and the average somewhat higher through 155 consignees and job-program at the Lincoln Hotel will be R. D. Grimm, Northern Natu-

> Research Foundation at Plain- John Shimer, Sun Oil Company view. He will outline his organi- Colorado City, will be toastmas

plies and gas liquids markets will crops in the Texas High Plains Other technical papers will in-

clude "Remote Control of Gath ering Systems and Compressor Stations." by Leon Wiman, Communication Engineering Company. Dallas: "Automatic Compres Refining Equipment," by E. L. Upp, Tennessee Gas Pipe Line Company Houston; and "Inhibitions of Monoethanolamine Systems," by J. R Mottley, Tidewater Oil Company,

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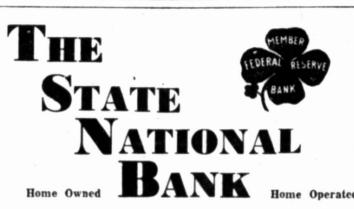
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Andrews 15 (17), BORDEN

(2), Chaves 2 (1), Cochran 1 (1)

Crane 5 (10), Crockett 1 (4), Cros

by 1 (1), Culberson 1 (1), DAW-

SON 5 (4), Ector 22 (22), Eddy 7

(9), Fisher 3 (0), Gaines 14 (11);

Hudspeth 0 (1), Kent 0 (2), Lea

(0), Lynn 1 (1), MARTIN 2 (1),

Menard 3 (0), Midland 5 (5)

MITCHELL 0 (2), Nolan 1 (2)

HOWARD 5 (3), Hockley 2 (5),

That tabulation listed 206 work- Permian Basin, with the previous

491 the previous week. A month 4 (4), Winkler 5 (5) and Yoakum

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LOOKIN' OVER the poster designating April 21-27, as Secretaries Week are Mrs. Billy P. Flynn, a member of National Secretaries Association and Legal Secretaries; Mrs. J. R. Asbury, charter member of NSA, and Mrs. Winifred Greenlees, NSA vice

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president and secretary to Lester Morton, First National Bank president. Mrs. Flynn is secretary to Harvey C. Hooser Jr., attorney; Mrs. Asbury, secretary to Douglas Orme, vice president in the Traffic Division at Cosden Petroleum Corp.



WEBB'S WEEK is discussed with Col. Wilson Banks, base commander, during the visit of Webb secretaries, Mrs. Linus M. Tucker, an NSA, left, and Mrs. W. A. Bryan, president of NSA. Mrs. Tucker is

secretary to the M&S Group commander, Col. G. E. Franks. Mrs. Bryan has the same position with Lt. Col. M. E. Frantz, hospital commander.



A COURTROOM SCENE includes Mrs. Joe Sharpnack, treasurer of Legal Secretaries, working with her employer, George T Thomas, attorney. In the background are Jerry Spence, court reporter, left, and

District Court Judge R. W. Caton. Mrs. Sharpnack, as well as other Legal Secretaries, is among those to participate in the week's events.

'APRIL IN PARIS'

Week For Secretaries

(See Story, Section C, Page 2)

Herald Photos

By

Keith McMillin



IN CLASS AT HCJC, from left, Miss Margueritte Cooper, Mrs. S. Gorman, Mrs. George G. Callahan, Mrs. Pat Porter and Mrs. Camille Patterson. All are preparing for the secretarial accounting examination and the goal of Certified Professional Secretaries. The local chapter received the Victor Frenkil Award for '62, having the greatest percentage in participation. Miss Cooper, a charter member of NSA, is

secretary to Marvin M. Miller, Cosden senior vice president; Mrs. Gorman, secretary to Wes Shouse, executive assistant to the president at Cosden; Mrs. Callahan, secretary to Paul Meek, Cosden vice president; Mrs. Porter, secretary to R. W. Thompson, Cosden vice president; and Mrs. Patterson, a charter NSA member, a court reporter with the staff of the judge advocate's office at Webb AFB.



APRIL IN PARIS, theme for Secretaries Week, will be featured at the Cosden Country Club Friday night—designated as Bosses' Night. The decorwill include travel posters such as that being tried for size by Mrs. Herbert R. Heath, left, and Mrs. Bill Stone. Mrs.

Heath, general chairman for the week, is secretary to Maj. Thomas J. McArdle, chief of Administrative Services, PT Wing. Mrs. Stone, NSA secretary, is in the office of C. D. Turner, Turner Drilling Company.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1963

Theme For Secretaries' Week Program

Officers

Mrs. W. A. Bryan, NSA president, left, and Mrs. Jane Eubanks,

members of the original group will | terson, Mrs. Margueritte Cooper

To Marry

Miss Judy Anderson's engagement and approaching marriage

to Milton Marrow is announced

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. V. Anderson, 811 Lancaster.

Marrow is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. James G. Marrow, Level-

land. The wedding is to take

place at West Side Baptist

Church June 1.

Each year since 1952, the last full week in April has been observed as Secretaries Week. Sponsored by the National Secretaries Association, the annual event is planned to bring recognition to all secretaries and to inform the public of the secretary's contribution to the educational, professional and civic growth of the community. Also, it serves as a reminder of the secretaries' responsibilities to their employers and to their profession.

Proclamied by Mayor George Zachariah and Col. Wilson Banks, the week's observance begins today in Big Spring and at Webb Air Force Base.

Secretaries in all professional fields will participate in the special functions scheduled this week. Highlighting the events will be the Bosses' Night banquet to be held at Cosden Country Club April 26 at 7 p.m. Tomorrow evening a salad supper will be served to members of NSA at the home of Mrs. Bill Stone, 2301 Cindy Lane. A punch party will take place at the home of Mrs. Camille Patterson, 710 Runnels, tonight for all secretaries. Hours will be 5 until 7 o'clock.

NSA CHARTERED

The local chapter of NSA was be among the participants in the and Mrs. J. R. Asbury. chartered in May, 1957. Three week's events. They are Mrs. Pat-

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Worm-

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY Altar

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS meeting in

Masonic Hall 7 30 p.m. KNOTT HD CLUB meeting with Mrs.

O B Gaskin
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB meeting with
Mrs. J. F. Wheat, 9.30 a.m.
FACULTY MA'AMS meeting with Mrs.

Circle Meets

At Home Of

Mrs. Rodman

home of Mrs. Bob Rodman.

Mrs. Harland Sandidge explained

the program of the Friendship Cir-

cle of the Presbyterian women

who sponsor a foreign student at the Presbyterian Training School

in Richmond, Va. The study was conducted by Mrs. Wes Shouse.

who pointed out the author's effort

The Bible study was given by

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
WESLET METHODIST SERVICE GUILD
meeting at the church. 7 30 p.m.
NIGHT CIRCLE. KENTWOOD Methodist

Marshall Box. 4 p.m.
OPTI-MRS. CLUB meeting with Mrs.
Pew Broughton. 7 30 p.m.
ESTHER CIRCLE. Kentwood Methodist

WSCS, meeting at the church, 7 30 p.m. Church, meeting at the church, 9 30 a.m. SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCEANT JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No.

meeting at Masonic Hall. 7 30 p.m.

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi meeting with Mrs. Bobby

153 meeting at the lodge hall. 8 p.m.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 meeting at the IOOF Hall. 8 p.m.

Key 7 30 p.m.
Mt KAPPA CHAPTER. ESA. meeting the church. 9 30 a.m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting at the

with Mrs Wanda Newton 7 30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WMS. all circles meeting at the church for business. 9 30 a.m.

TUESDAY

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS.executive board

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church. 9 30 a.m.

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SPOUDAZIO FORA meeting in the Community Room. First Federal Savings
and Loan Bidg 7 20 pm

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meeting at

and Loan Bidg 7 30 p.m.
MU CHAPTER BSP. meeting with Big Spring Country Club for golf, all day.

meeting at the IOOF Hall. 8 p.m. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting at

WEDNESDAY

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meeting with

Mrs Lawrence Robinson. 3 p.m.
COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING GARDEN
Clubs meeting with Mrs E O San-

derson. 9 30 a.m.
LADIES' HOME LEAGUE. Salvation
Army. meeting at the Citadel. 2 p.m.
THURSDAY
ALPHA CHI. ESA. meeting with Mrs

Marvin Steen 7 30 p m
PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No.
43 meeting at Castle Hall. 8 p m
LUTHER HD CLUB meeting with Mrs

Luke Underwood. 2 p.m. ALTRUSA CLUB meeting at Coker's Res-

CENTRAL BAPTIST WMS. Elbow. meet-

ing at the church 2 30 p.m.

LAURA B HART CHAPTER, OES, meeting at the Masonic Hall, 7 30 p.m.

FORSAN HD CLUB meeting at the Club

Mouse, 1 30 p.m.

House, 1 30 p.m. FRIDAY EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meet

Nine Tables In

Duplicate Play

At Webb AFB

show that belief and obe- play for the Thursday night du-

dience are inseparable; that "to plicate session at John H. Lees

with "The two religions-the free- Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell, dom of Jesus and the confinement second; Grover Cunningham Jr. of the Pharisees-could not live and Maj. Charles Smith, third;

meeting with prayer. The hostess | East-west winners were Mrs. served refreshments to the mem- J. H. Holloway and Mrs. Ayra Mcbers among whom was a newcom- Gann, first; Mrs. John Stone and er, Mrs. Floyd McNeill, and a visi- Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., second;

tor, Mrs Ellen Flint of Idaho Mrs. Glen Lingenfelter and Mrs. Falls, Idaho. The next meeting Paul Lee, third; and Mrs. R. E. will be in the home of Mrs. Wes Dobbins and Mrs. Bill Emerson,

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Mrs. Al Seddon dismissed the Pike, fourth.

Shouse on Highland Drive, May 16. fourth.

Nine tables were reported in

Placing in north-south position

were Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs.

and Mrs. Anne Hardy and George

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8 P.M.

geared to emphasize the message for the annual exhibit. conveyed by the theme. Wednesretaries Day.

the Certified Professional Secre- all area residents are invited to tary program, designed for "man- attend agement's right hand"-the seccertificate, the secretary follows man, who showed the group how a specially-formulated marble pola course of professional study cul- to make decorative pillows. In- ish, applied with a soft paper minating in a two-day certifying cluded in the demonstration were towel. examination concerning important areas of her responsibility to busin preparation for CPS examinations in Lubbock.

The chapter also participates in the national program, sponsoring the Future Secretaries Association. The program is planned for potential secretaries enrolled in educational institutions. FSA chapters have objectives patterned after the NSA.



FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Anderson and baby have returned to their home in Austin after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson and

Patsy Burk of Odessa has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Griffith have been her father, Jeff Frasier and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frasier all of DeLeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling visited in Snyder with Mr., and Mrs N A Rell Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L

Hawkins are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hawkins, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shumake of Graham: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shumake of Seminole: Mr. and Mrs. R. Shumake of Midland. Mrs. Hugh Tuck is improving

following surgery on April 10 in Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yarborough

have had his mother, Mrs. Elmer Yarborough, and Leslie of Hobbs, N.M., as their guests.

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HD Units Report

throughout the week, Home ter Business," with programs Demonstration clubs are preparing

The event is planned for Friday, day is the day designated as Sec- May 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the old student union building at Howard County Junior College. NSA encourages participation in Mrs. Delaine Crawford said that COLLEGE PARK CLUB

> shirred pajama pillows and smocked sofa pillows.

May 3. FAIRVIEW CLUB Mrs. Shirley Fryar was hostess polish.

to an afternoon gathering of Fairview Club members Wednesday. Besides the seven members, Mrs. Crawford was present and presented the program.

Plans were made to attend the district meeting in Lubbock on the 18th with Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Fryar and Mrs. Irene McKinley to represent the club.

The next meeting will be held May 7 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Mc-Kinley, 617 Colgate.

Special Care For Marble-Top Tables

Marble - topped tables require special attention. Never clean The College Park Club met in marble with harsh abrasives or retary. In order to earn a CPS the home of Mrs. Robert Cole- oily furniture polishes. Always use

To remove stains left by oily foods such as butter or salad Mrs. John Birdwell appointed a dressings, soak several thicknessiness. A class is currently studying committee to set up the club's es of paper towels with lighter at Howard County Junior College exhibit at the junior college on fluid, place over stain and allow to dry. Repeat if necessary. Follow with an application of marble SAVE THE SELF SERVICE WAY

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Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrison of Plainview announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Beth, to Olen C. Boatright,

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recently was a great success, al- well, before their departure for though Lt. Frederick did seem a Randolph AFB in San Antonio. Do bit weary (wary?) when it was you suppose they served eggs? over. The next class, also for beginners in shotgun shooting or in skeet, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, April 25. Any questions beforehand should be asked of Mrs. H. H. Dahnke or Lt. Frederick.

Jaguar Flight hosted a meeting of the 60th Squadron this month at the Officers' Club. Highlight of the meeting was the game of Password, so popular now on television. According to the reports, it was a simple matter to distin- their three children, ages 6, 10, guish between the "pro" and from the non-watchers, who were into the Webb Hobby Shop and caught with their proficiency replaced with Spanish oak panel- girl, Teresa Kay, at 12:29 p.m. down. A spring centerpiece of salmon gladioli and deep purple iris sink, bath and running water. was won by Mrs. Chepolis, past The Lillies have done all the chairman of the group. Mrs. Har- work themselves during the past old Collins and Mrs. H. E. Lynch also were winners, each taking family bus to Ruidoso. Commenthome a new cookbook. It was announced that Hammer Flight would take the next turn as the hostess group, because that flight has planned something special for

was really hopping on Easter. In addition to the milling around of small fry, there was a large and hungry group as excited as any youngsters seen heading for that direction. There was an open

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Clyde Reynolds was hostess to the practice. The Lillies were thrilled Wednesday Afternoon Bridge with their unusual journey, and Club at her ranch home in north- Capt. Lillie especially was grateeast Glasscock County. Mrs. ful that no nails, etc., necessitated Charles J. Cox held high score; the changing of any of the 250 Mrs. J. A. Bigby, second high; lb. tires. Mrs. Lillie is eager to and Mrs. Glen Riley and Mrs. finish the interior decoration with Marion Wilkerson, high for game a woman's touch, but admits she

son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Boatright of Lamesa. Both are students at Sul Ross College, Alpine. Wedding plans are being made for

house brunch party given by the The ladies skeet shooting class Chepolis family as a sort of fare-A BUS STORY

The beckoning highway calls some more strongly than others, Earl Welch, 1500 Lincoln, a girl, and among those hearing the call Linda Gaye, at 1:36 p.m., April and answering in a BIG way were 12, weighing 2 pounds, 6 ounces. Capt. and Mrs. Charles Lillie of Webb. Last fall, Capt. Lillie purchased a 1947 full-size bus from ginia Kay, at 5:07 a.m., April 14, the Continental Bus Co., complete weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. with seats six of which he kept. Two he turned into a dinette; two into an observation platform for and 13, and two seats he left as 'non-pro," or television watchers they were. The rest he removed ing, four bunks, double bed, couch, April 17, weighing 6 pounds, 71/2

ing on his five miles per gallon, Capt. Lillie said his family indulged in a ceremonial dance-begexpenses for fuel didn't come near space in the wild mountain area ing 7 pounds, 41/2 ounces. opening the bus door.

of the wilderness, a recent detour hurriedly pass by. The only other weighing 6 pounds, 914 ounces. problem they encountered was shifting the four forward gears in GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mrs. driving, but even that eased with doesn't plan to borrow her hus-The next hostess will be Mrs. band's bus for grocery shopping

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Robert M. Bodily, 2910 Cherokee, a boy, Robert Mark Jr., at 5:05 a.m., April 12, weighing 7 pounds,

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Gary L. Showalter, 110 Air Base Road, a boy, David Lee, at 3:05 p.m., April 12, weighing 7 pounds,

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Felipe C. Minjarez, Ellis Homes, a boy, Ralph Santana, at 8:07 a.m., April 13, weighing 6 pounds, 141/2

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Lee R. Scheck, 507 Runnels, a girl, Julie Anne, at 2:52 a.m., April 14, weighing 6 pounds, 14

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClure, 1205 Marijo, a girl, Lisa Marie, at 3:43 a.m., April 17 weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Jud D. Davis, 1211/2 Lindbergh, a

COWPER CLINIC

AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Go-

mez, Box 34, Knott, a girl, Maria Ann, at 12 a.m., April 16, weigh-

MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Earl Livingston, 1607 E. 3rd St., a boy,

Cecil Earl Jr., at 1:25 p.m., Apri

18, weighing 8 pounds, 151/2 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Young, Box 93, Stanton, a girl, Vir-

unnamed, at 6:55 a.m., April 16, weighing 9 pounds, 514 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garv

Charles Maryea, 1906 Runnels, a

MALONE-HOGAN

ing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

new employe in the tax and insurance department. girl, Diana Sue, at 4:03 a.m., April A former Cosdenite, Mrs. J. C. mian Basin. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

her sister in San Angelo.

on vacation the past two weeks.

golf tournament

Walter Sanders.

COSDEN CHATTER

Local Group Will

Attend Seminar

The Big Spring club will be rep- Douglass Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz. resented in Midfand next weekend visited friends in the company last at the Desk and Derrick Regional weekend. She was accompanied to Seminar to be held Saturday and Big Spring by her sons, Bill and Sunday at the Sands Motel. Mrs. Bob, and by her mother-in-law, Stanley Ballou, local president, will Mrs. J. C. Douglass. attend along with Mrs. Leon Kin-

ney, Mrs. Alma Gollnick, Mrs. Kay Fredda Bonifield, student at the Thornton, and Miss Catherine University of Texas, was a holiday visitor with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cockrell are Julia Bonifield in Odessa this weekend. He is playing in the Sunset Country Club Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Randle are

in Midland today, attending the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coleman rose show at the Los Patios Nursand Dixie enjoyed the Easter ery holidays in Oak Creek and in Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weaver Blackwell as guests of his sister

and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Jimmy are in Clifton for the weekend with her uncle, H. L. Tien-Mrs. Bomar Fincher has been Part of the time was spent with

Mrs. Don (Joan) Robb is the being held in Austin for the Society

Lydia Class Has Salad Supper

A salad supper was held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bob Newsom for members of the Baptist Temple Lydia Sunday school class. A former resident, Mrs. Art Dodds of El Paso, was a guest and brought the devotion. Opening prayer was worded by

Mrs. Don Yates, the class teacher and the benediction pronounced by Mrs. Newsom. Eight attended.

Flowers In Corsage In Low Arrangement

If properly cared for, flowers in a corsage may be reused for wearing, used in a basic arrangement of foliage, or floated in a shallow bowl of water.

Remove all ribbons and submerge the flowers in very cold water for about 20 minutes. Do Wayne A. Vaughn, chemical su- not submerge orchids because they perintendent at Cosden, is attend- will spot.) Then shake off the waing an executive board meeting ter gently, wrap the flowers in foil or wax paper, seal the edges and of Professional Engineers. Vaughn place the flowers in the refrigerais the state director for the Per- tor. Do not place them in the freezing compartment.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Roach, 1900 Runnels, a girl, Vicki Diane, at 9:31 a.m., April 13, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowhat they saved in food and lodg- cha, 602 NE 9th St., a girl, Beat-East Sixth Street in Big Spring ing. The family found a parking rice, at 7:40 p.m., April 17, weigh-

> south of Bonito Dam in New Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abram Mexico, and camp was pitched by Flores. 508 E. Ohio, Midland, a girl, Suzanne, at 7:40 a.m., April A few days later heading out 18, weighing 7 pounds, 21/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert forced them surreptitiously to re- Barber, 1006 W. 4th St., a girl, move a farmer's fence post and unnamed, at 2:33 a.m., April 19,

> > NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

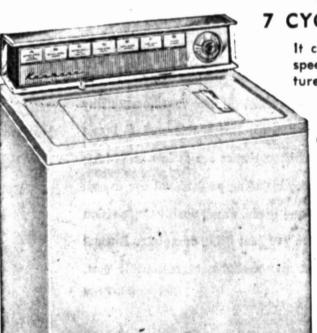
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that they will be proud of him when he's an Aggie quarterback. The elder Marwitz graduated

Greg Marwitz seems to be telling his parents from Texas A and M College and hopes their son

Aspiring Athlete Sees Future In Aggieland

ball team can muster its courage-there's help on the way.

Gregory Alton Marwitz is small, but what he lacks in weight, he compensates for in agility. and Mrs. Alton Marwitz, 1904 No. chairman of the Agricultural Eco-Fans who have been watching this lan, knows he's an Aggie-because nomic Graduate Advisory Comswivel-hipped youngster for over a his T-shirt says so. year say he has great potential as an athlete.

Friendship Class Meets For Supper

Mrs. A. L. Tamplin used

Mrs. Andrews, were present for a covered dish supper prior to the business meeting. Mrs. Garth Read assisted Mrs.

Greene as cohostess.

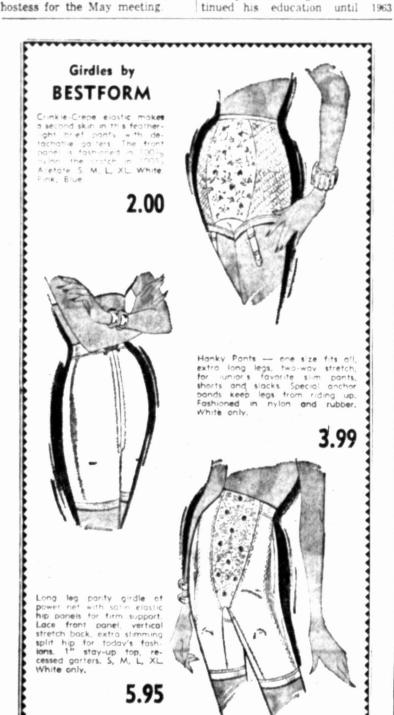
I flexes, and stubborn determi- when he received an MS degree If the Texas A&M College foot- nation. If his future goes as plan- in agricultural economics. ned, he'll be saying, "Send me in, president of the collegiate Future

Greg, 14 months old son of Mr. ber of Alpha Zeta fraternity and

Mr. and Mrs. Marwitz, natives agricultural area of the banking business and social session. of Hamilton County, moved here profession. Nevertheless, should Associate members of the Joy He has a sharp eye, good re- from Bryan in March when he the field become crowded, he can and Faith classes were welcomed became associated with the State always feel at home on a tractor. as Mrs. Elton Carlile, Mrs. Fannie National Bank. As assistant to Besides, being products of the Hart and Mrs. Dalton Johnston. Carlton Chapman, vice president, rural area, Mr. and Mrs. Marwitz Also attending was Mrs. Max Legg, he holds the position of agricul- would like for Greg to have a assistant superintendent of Adult 1

tural representative. Marwitz was reared on a farm near Indian Gap where his father followed a diversified farming prothoughts from "Broken Things" gram with crops. livestock and for a devotion Thursday evening poultry. He graduated from Pottsfor members of the Friendship ville High School and attended Class, First Baptist Church, when Tarleton State College. His wife they met at the home of Mrs. Bill is the former Carol Landua, who attended Hamilton High School near Shives, where her parents

Ten members and a guest, were also engaged in farming. Following their marriage in 1958, he enrolled at Texas A&M College, earning a BS in agricultural education in 1961. While his wife worked in the seed research lab-Mrs. C. W. Mahoney will be oratory at the college, Marwitz con-





will help make it a family tradition.

Farmers of America, a mem-

served at her home the Thursday luncheon for members of the Big Spring Credit Women. Twenty-four members were guests, and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Noel Hull, Mrs. Carabel Laughlin, Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. A. G. Eitzen.

The main topic of business, conducted by the president, Mrs. Bill Draper, concerned the Texas Credit Conference to be held in Galveston May 19-21. Nine representatives of the group to attend will include Mrs. Pyrle Bradshaw, Mrs. Eitzen, Mrs. Apple, Mrs. R. L. Nall, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. Jane Eubanks, Mrs. E. O. Worthan, Mrs. Lloyd Wooten and Mrs. Draper.

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Lutheran Rally Is Scheduled

The spring rally of the West Texas Zone, Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, will be held at the Grace Lutheran Church, 1610 West Wall, Midland, Thursday, April 25. Mrs. Wayne Long of Monahans will preside. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

"Harvest Under the Palm Trees" is the topic that Mrs. J. L. Konz of Eden will present at the afternoon session. Mrs. Konz is a graduate of the Lutheran School of Nursing, St. Louis, Mo. She and her husband lived in Nigeria, Africa, where her husband served as a missionary for 15

While in Africa Mrs. Konz conducted marriage training classes for young women and served as a volunteer public health nurse for the mission staff, the high school, the seminary, and the surrounding community. The overall theme for the Rally is "Faith Forward." Delegates and guests are expect-

mit and Andrews. A noon day smorgasbord will be

ed from Odessa, Big Spring, Fort

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Credit Group Has Lunch

Mrs. J. B. Apple prepared and

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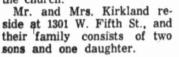
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MRS. C. L. KIRKLAND

Webb Tour Is Made By Woman's Forum

an's Forum when the members speaker. and their guests toured Webb Air Force Base

facilities where the ground school for pilots is held.

Tommy Hart, Mrs. Leonard Coker, completed the tour by showing Mrs. Joe Smoot, Mrs. T. H. Mc-Cann, Mrs. Eugene Turner, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Ray Thomas. Under the guidance of Lt. Lynch

the group was taken by bus from the club to the various buildings where instructors explained the various phases of work required in pilot training so far as classroom work is concerned.

instrument panel, a cutaway of an serve a vegetable, add cooked

"Understanding Our Commu- student learns about weather data nity" was the theme of a program and also the effect of altitude on Friday for members of the Wom- a pilot with Capt. Standish as the

The importance of understanding symptoms of hypoxia and getting The 21 women met at the Of- a trial ejection from a plane while ficer's Club for luncheon and were still on the ground were explained then conducted on a tour of the in the survival talk by Capt. Lillie. Garner Thixton demonstrated the inspection and packing of a Guests of the Forum were Mrs. parachute after which Lt. Lynch

> two aircraft used at Webb. The tour was arranged by Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, program chairman for the Forum.

Sunday Supper

Sunday night supper menu: fish appetizer, cheese souffle with mushroom sauce and fresh red They were shown the training apples plus cookies. If you want to afterburner and a motor from a green peas to the mushroom sauce



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sons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd William Parsons Sr., Little

Rock, formerly of Big Spring. Miss Boylan is a junior at the

University of Arkansas where her sorority is Pi Beta Phi. She

was "Miss Batesville", and is now a counselor of freshmen women

at UA. Parsons, a senior at UA, is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha,

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It has been said that Mrs. James (Joyce) Tidwell not only can run her own office efficiently. but she can run Webb Air Force Base as well. While this may not be literally true, she does know where to go for information when her own knowledge doesn't cover the subject.

Mrs. Tidwell began her Civil Service career in 1954, and has been secretary to the commanders at Webb for the past six years. During that time she has worked for four commanders, all but two of those assigned to Webb since the base was reactivated. The fact that she has done a

fine job in one of the most interesting and challenging positions on the base is borne out by the Outstanding Performance Rating and cash award she has received each year.

Mrs. Tidwell's job has two separate and distinct sides to it. One is concerned with the commander and his relationship to the city; the other, with his relationship to the base.

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Because she was born and reared in Big Spring and knows her city and its people, each commander has found her to be an invaluable source of information during his first crucial months in his new assignment.

Mrs. Tidwell has made it part of her job to see that each commander matches names and faces and that he has some "who and what" information on the people he will meet when he ventures. forth in public. In this way she has fostered good community re- edge of the Air Force, the base to the fourth commander, Col. lations among people of Big Spring and its mission.

tary's job is concerned with the say on many occasions that the base and its people. Her work in hardest part of her job is saying several other base organizations, goodbye every two years. It is the before moving to her present job, gave her a background knowl-

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MRS. JAMES TIDWELL

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WESTBROOK (SC)-Mrs. Drew

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Coffee Honoree

Mrs. Tidwell has been heard to scheduled for August. Air Training Command's policy to move commanders that often. She feels that during this period she has only had time to know her boss well enough to do a satis-For Gardeners Only factory job for him. Also in this fee in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Robtime, she has developed an inter- erts Wednesday morning. Co-host-

stored. It's a good home safety Roberts and Mrs. Charles Ranne Hines, Mrs. George Sweatt, Mrs. broil until golden brown on top. fice briefly last week. The Feath- Mrs. J. F. Sims, 1207 Pennsylels for all oily or greasy chores. Clinic at Snyder, Tuesday April 16, and Mrs. Tommy Lewis

Winners

in play.

were Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. tain variety. J. J. Havens, first; Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Grover Cunningham

Winners for east-west were Mrs. with her dark hair O. Ellington and Mrs. Ward Hall, third; and Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Ben McCullough, fourth.

Lesson Is On Prayer

COAHOMA (SC)-Harold Pur-Wesley Service Guild met in the home of Mrs. Billy Bates. The May meeting will be held in the First Methodist Church when new officers will be installed.

ing with the summer recreational turn here Monday. program being sponsored by the Wilson Banks, whose departure is H. J. Robertson

Easy To Manage

esses were Mrs. Doc Alvis and Broiled fish is a gourmet's dish gret Powell, Mrs. Bill Rees, Mrs. is thoroughly dry, the butter will successful. Price Hendrix, Mrs. J. D. Ingle- not adhere and it will not brown hart, Mrs. R. L. Messimer, Mrs. nicely. Pour a little melted butter DAN FEATHER, formerly a by the hostess. Bowls of fresh WESTBROOK (SC)—Mrs. Hoyt

Bill Bell, Mrs. Troy Lankford, in the broiling pan, pour additioning pan staff, visited in the of-

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By LUCILLE PICKLE

are the most practical bit of been blessed by triplets. featured in a duplicate session noon these days and then all of 10-day vacation to points in South Friday afternoon at the Big Spring a sudden it feels like summer. Texas. They will have a day or Country Club. Thirteen tables were But, fortunately, the super heat so in San Antonio, before going on North - south position winners time the air feels like the moun- ation.

of the finest straw . . . so pretty Mexico. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robert- right for MRS. WAYNE BARTson, first; Mrs. Ron Kibler and LETT is her striking white suit Canary Island, MRS. ALMA Mc-Mrs. Paul Lee, second; Mrs. E. with a trim of turquoise at the waistline . . MRS. EUGENE AMOS R. WOOD have been tour-TURNER is one of the few women who wear flower hats well. In Europe. They are guests of CHARLES McLAURIN, whose Hers is of yellow blossoms, and she was wearing it with a moss green dress Friday, MRS, T. H. green dress Friday. MRS. T. H. ceived from the traveling sisters McCANN's shocking pink hat was have been posted in Amsterdam,

. . . MRS. CARL TIPPIE is in Clifton where she was called be-The Mary Jane Club met Thurs- cause of the serious illness of her day morning in the home of Mrs. brother, D. G. HARRIS, who is Charles Parrish for a business hospitalized in the Witcher Hossession Members discussed help- pital. Mrs. Tippie planned to re-

T.V.A. Club. Standing committees FRANK FARR, formerly DE were appointed for the coming coordinator at the Big Spring year. Refreshments were served High School, stopped off last week to the 14 members from a table for a brief visit. He is the execucentered with a red and white tive director of OTTO'S BOYS crocheted doily and an arrange RANCH located between Odessa ment of honeysuckle. Hostess for and Kermit. He reports that about the May meeting will be Mrs. 25 boys are now being handled there. Although most of the boys have been in some kind of trouble before coming there, only eight per cent have come afoul of

A beautiful card came from the the regular meeting of the Rook And now the time has come Mrs. A. G. Anderson. Those at that's easy to manage. Wash fish, ROY REEDERS who are in Ja-Club. summer is usually a greasy job. again when she will bid farewell tending were Mrs. C. J. Miller, such as fillet of sole or halibut pan. They flew to Kokura a week Guests were Mrs. Arthur Pick Mrs. S. M. McElhatten, Mrs. J. steak in cold running water. Dry ago Saturday with a group of 40. le, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. H. W. Hawkins, Mrs. C. M. Newton, fish thoroughly by wrapping in They are with the Baptist New F. Williamson, Mrs. Charles Ko-Mrs. Leroy Gressett, Mrs. Mar- absorbent towels. Unless the fish Life Movement and report it most berg, and Mrs. W. A. Underwood.

Dresses with sweaters and suits | leaving here, their family has

The JACK HARALSONS, leavcoolness keeps right on until past ing yesterday afternoon, are on a lasts only a short time; the cool- to Brownsville for a visit with ness comes again and by night friends and Padre Island recre-

A foursome, which included the JAMES CURRIES of Garden City MRS. JACK HENDRIX has the Jr., second; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Winston Harper, third; and Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., fourth.

MRS. JACK HENDRIX has the most attractive pale pink dress and the KIMBALL GUTHRIES, departed yesterday afternoon on a spring vacation to Guamus, Mexico, on the West Coast of

> Currently visiting her son on LAURIN and her sister, MRS. company has him assigned to the island, and his wife. Cards refashioned of folds of net with tiny Holland and Zurich, Switzerland. ornaments sprinkled at intervals.

Saturday morning, MRS. FLOR-GREG and SHAWNA HENRY, ENCE McNEW announced that children of the Wayne Henrys, her son-in-law, husband of MARare to spend the week in Sham- GARET, had been promoted. He due brought the final lesson on ents, MR. and MRS. WAYNE PRIEST with the Army at the HENRY SR. Their parents will Pentagon. The Priests make their be in Longview on business for home in Springfield, Va. In several days while they are away. March, another son-in-law, daughter FLORENCE'S husband, was promoted He is LT. COL. VER-NON C. McKENZIE at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla. The McKenzies' home is Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

and MRS. BUNKY GRIMES announce the birth of a daughter, JIMILYNN, April 19 at the Good Shepherd Hospital, Longview. She weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces, and is the first granddaughter of MR, and MRS. GEORGE GRIMES.

Rook Club Meets With Mrs. Smith

Fourteen members and guests gathered Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Felton Smith for

During the games, refreshments were served at individual tables

habit to use disposable paper tow- attended the Vacation Bible School Birdie Rice, Mrs. Charles Ranne, It is not necessary to turn fish ers now live at Whitesboro where vania, will be hostess for the May





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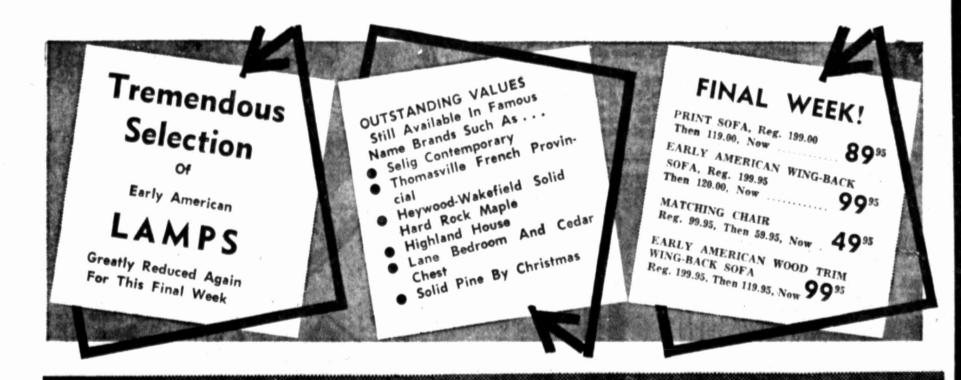
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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Healy Nolan and Robert Francis Nolan of Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Wood is the son of Mrs. G. H. Wood, 1500 Runnels, and the late Dr. Wood.

The processional, Trumpet Tune in D Major by Purcell, and the recessional, Chaconne by Couperin, were the organ selections provided by Miss Elise Cam-

Given in marriage by William Powell of Hammond, La., a friend of her family, the bride wore a white silk organza sheath which was adorned at the neckline with appliques of Duchesse lace. The appliques were repeated down the rounded skirt front and on the sleeves. A narrow sash tied into back streamers. The veil of illusion was secured by a silk organza cap shaped as a rose. White Philaenopsis with lily-of-the-valley and a single white orchid formed the bride's bouquet.

Miss Martha Allred of Hattiesburg, Miss., was maid of honor. Her dress was aqua tinted silk organza, fashioned with softly flared pleats and sleeveless. Her matching flower headpiece was styled with a teardrop veil.

Dr. Richard Barbee, New Orleans, was best man. Ushers were Dr. John Heard Jr. of New Orleans and Dr. D. E. Blickenstaff, both of New Orleans.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Nolan chose a blue silk sheath with matching lace jacket. Mrs. Wood was attired in a straw colored silk sheath which featured a chiffon bodice. Both wore orchid

those who received guests in the white arrangement of flowers.

delabra, holding white tapers, cen-



MRS. GEORGE HARDEN WOOD HI

leans, where Dr. Wood is current-

ly a resident in radiology at Charity Hospital and the bride is a

Parish Child Guidance Center

social worker for the Jefferson

A graduate of Ohio University,

Athens, Ohio, and a member of Pi

Beta Phi, the bride received her

master's degree from Tulane Uni versity. Dr. Wood is a graduate

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Bells crowned the three tiered couple's destination when leaving her mother to Plainview where Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Wood, the white wedding cake at the bride's on a wedding trip. For travel the she is attending Wayland. On the bridal couple and Miss Allred were table, also centered with an all-bride chose a two-piece dress of return trip, Mrs. Hodnett stopped West Salon of the Royal Orleans Out of town guests were Mrs. beige silk, fashioned with three- ter, Mrs. Dick Norman. Hotel. Palms and white flowers E. F. Healy, the bride's maternal quarter sleeves and stand-away Hotel. Palms and white flowers E. F. Healy, the brides maternal collar. Her accessories were black patent, and her hat was designed hightower of Midland; Mrs. Joe home.

WEDDING TRIP tered the hors d'oeuvres table. Mississippi's Gulf Coast was the

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. and

Mrs. B. D. Taylor were in Big Spring Wednesday and Thursday to be with their grandson, Scotty the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. in First Baptist Church. Taylor, formerly of Colorado City.

Guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ferguson of Lubbock and S. Sgt. and Mrs. George Ramsey of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer of Colorado City.

Mrs. Monroe Steward is a patient in a Big Spring hospital. I. W. Ramsey, a patient in Malone and Hogan Hospital, is reported to be improving.

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CLYDE-Sandra Barnes, daugh- | brief veil of illusion. She carried ter of Mrs. Bertha Barnes, be- white flowers atop a white Bible came the bride of Larry Richard and wore a pearl necklace be-

Taylor, who underwent surgery in Smith of Big Spring in a ceremony longing to her grandmother, Mrs. a Big Spring hospital. Scotty is read at 8 o'clock Friday evening W. S. Barnes.

B.D. Taylors Sandra Barnes Bride

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Texas School for the Deaf, Austin. She attended Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., and Nixon Clay Business College, Austin. Smith is employed by the Big Spring Daily Herald. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of San Angelo,

The Rev. Harold Watson of Johnny Tucker. ficiated for the double ring rites. Serving as interpreter was Joe Hill

of Eula. Bands of imported lace N.M., and El Paso, the bride ed water just until they are slight- edged the long fitted sleeves and chose a mauve silk ensemble, a ly tender and still crisp-this defined the empire line of the sheath dress with jacket. Her acbodice of her gown of white peau cessories were black.

A white satin headband held her State St., Big Spring.

Honor attendants to the couple were Betty Jo Jackson of Waco and Max Floyd of Midland. Phyllis Barnes, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid and Kermit Veazey of

Big Spring was groomsman. William Barnes, brother of the bride, and Joe Lee Smith of Big Spring lighted tapers and seated the guests. Flower girl was Valinda Barnes, and ring bearer was

Mrs. Perry Demere of Abilene registered guests at the reception of Abilene, Hardin-Simmons Uni- in Fellowship Hall of the church. versity student. Mrs. Joe Hill, or- Serving were Mrs. Don Harkins ganist, presented wedding music. of Amarillo and Mrs. Silas Tucker The bride was given in marriage of Abilene, sisters of the bride. by her grandfather, W. S. Barnes For a wedding trip to Carlsbad.

The couple will reside at 1711

Coahoma And Midway Teachers At Banquet

COAHOMA (SC) - Teachers in their daughter and family, the Bent vacation church school for Meththe Coahoma and Midway schools Greenfields of Seminole. attended a banquet at the Elbow school Thursday evening for the ter, Anita, have returned from Big teachers of Howard County. Principle speaker was F. W. Mattox, daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Irwin, and president of Lubbock Christian her family. College, who spoke on the subject, Mrs. R. A. Marshall will have "Communism, the Eternal visiting her this weekend, her son

Tom and Jennine Hodnett, who visited here during the spring holidays with their parents, Mr and Paso where he has been pledged to the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Jennine was accompanied by over in Lubbock to visit her sis-

Embry, Mrs. Ella Hightower and home. Mrs R S Denn of Corsicana The

odists in Midland. Mrs. John and Mrs. M. P. Dorn were in Snyder Thursday to attend a vacation Mrs. Mabel Gossett and daugh-

Sandy where they visited another and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Marshall, of Lufkin. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover er, Mrs. T. G. Allen. Mrs. Jim Hodnett, have returned Bright. Her parents, Mr. and

to their respective colleges. Tom Mrs. Harlan Hill, will be visiting have been visiting here with ham and her parents, Mr. and Burns of Mineral Wells. Mrs. F. M. Burnett have moved to Big Spring to make their home.

> this weekend in Fort Worth are N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hays and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Harding.

> > CHURCH SCHOOL

church school there. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ninn have visiting them, her father, Jess Hale, of Carbon, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Allen and

daughter, Laura, of Corpus Christi, are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen. Visiting in Coahoma this week Shawna Taylor, of Crane, is vis- with the Joe Swinneys and Don iting in Coahoma with her grand- Allens has been their grandmoth-Former Coahoma residents who

friends are Mrs. F. W. Burkholder Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burming- of Fort Worth and Mrs. Bob iting in their home, her parents,

The T. H. Greenfields have vis-Attending a bowling tournament Mr. and Mrs. Otis White of Floyd,

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Graduation Goal For Webb Class 63-G

Class 63-G held a buffett din- and is being transferred to Ranner Thursday for their instructors dolph AFB. at the Officers' Open Mess. The class received its assignments last Hutchinson, Kans, stopped in Big week and all the class is looking forward to graduation on May 10.

base pavilion April 13. A spontaneous softball game developed and Snoots, a fuzzy white dog, saved the day by retrieving all the balls which were hit into the lake. Lts. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ken Keeler and Ross Early enter- Killingsworth of Lomita, Calif. The planned a one-half day workshop with his mother, Mrs. D. A. Bar- of Burkett were guests of Mr. and tained after dinner on the banjo Killingsworths, who plan to spend to be held in Andrews May 4, from ton, and they will also visit in Mrs. Elbert Strickland and fam-

The wives of Class 64-F met at the home of Mrs. P. L. Murphy April 10. The chief topic of conversation was the surprise coffee for Mrs. Melvin Pollard, which was held Thursday with Mrs. John Puch as hostess Lt. Pollard served as tactical officer for the class

Forsanites Go Fishing

FORSAN (SC)-Fishing recently at Possum Kingdom Lake were W. Scudday, J. R. Asbury and his son, Johnny Bob.

Visiting in Forsan this weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch are Airman 1.C. and Mrs Gary Wiggins and Debbie from Wichita Guests in the L. T. Shoults home

have been Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr., and children from Spur. Joyce Shoults who is a Hardin-Simmons student accompanied Mrs. L. B. McElrath was a re

cent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al White and sons in Mrs. H. H. Story's guests have

been Mr. and Mrs. Benny Barnett of Sul Ross in Alpine and Mr and Mrs. Daily Story of San An-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay and Helen of Garland have recently visited Forsan friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy

of Seminole joined Mr. and Mrs.

Don Murphy and their sons for a stay at Colorado City Lake. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walls, Randy and Teressa, visited in

Mrs. J. C. Thorne and family.

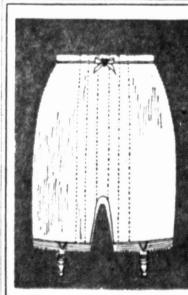
Spring to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Lt and Mrs. Jerry Johnson. The Johnsons are touring Apaloosa horse ranches in the

are entertaining Mrs. Petigo's mian Basin, the Texas State Asbeen busy learning about student istration building. The Andrews Matthews. Second Lt. C. R. Sweet, Class life at Webb and babysitting for Branch of American Association

Capt. and Mrs. M. N. Bressier, honeymoon, Mrs. Sweet returned of Canon, N.M., spent last weekto Ohio to fulfill a teaching con- end with Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Hess- fee and refreshments. tract. She will rejoin her husband link. The two couples were stationed together at Misawa AFB

Class 64-B attended a progressive house-warming party April 12 The party was given by 12 bache moved off base. Capt. and Mrs. S. G. Smith, tactical officer for the class, also attended. Class 64-B held a picnic at Hogan Park in Midland April 13. The warm sunshine added to a rousing game of

We wish to thank Mrs. Arthur Powell for the excellent job she did as squadron reporter. The Powells will be moving to Vance AFB. Okla., following graduation



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Pioneer Sewing Club In Session At Forsan

Sewing Club and two guests, Mrs. family where he was a member of Sigma Jesse L. Overton and Mrs. Max Robinson, in her home recently. Mrs. T. R. Camp will enter-

tain the group on May 7. Cub Scout Den No. One has eight second grade boys enrolled. Mrs. Clara Mae Fletcher who Den Mothers are Mrs. Doug spent the week in the Freddie Smith and Mrs. Bobby Calley. Meetings will be held on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. sociation of Parliamentarians has son, Van, are visiting in Waco several weeks in Big Spring, have 1 to 5 p.m. in the school admin- Clifton with Mr. and Mrs. Perry ily

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka has recently visited the R. S. Sal-64-F. was married in the base their great-granddaughter, Kelly. of University Women will sponsor have as their guests today Mr. yers. the workshop. Tickets will be and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma \$1.35, which includes registration of Odessa.

FORSAN (SC)-Mrs. Jesse Over- has been a guest in the home of ton was hostess to the Pioneer Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and

> Mrs. Vera Harris has returned from a trip to Olton where she visited her sisters and their fam-Home from a trip to Roby is

Stuart home Terresa Digby of Odessa has been visiting her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blankinship

Mrs. G. F. Duncan of Borger





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today at Cosden Country Club. Mrs. Richard Payne of Theta Gamma Chapter, Kermit, will preside for the election. Each officer will serve a one-year period at the four meetings held annually. District 8 Council includes Snyder, Andrews, Kermit, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Crane, Midland, Odessa and Big Spring. The district project is the High Sky Girls Ranch in Midland. The overall state project, equipment for the Rehabilitation Houston, involves all state chap-

Big Spring chapters, Mu Kappa and Alpha Chi, are currently presenting the film, "Strangers," to all elementary schools: making donations to the Halfway House. the Rehabilitation Center and the Lakeview YMCA; and they have assisted in the administering of the Sabin Polio Vaccine.

Today's registration will begin at 12 o'clock noon, continuing until 2 p.m., with the sessions to begin immediately thereafter. ORGANIZED

+ The first charter of incorporation was signed and the first chapter established as Epsilon Sigma Alpha in Jacksonville, Texas, Sept. 13, 1929. It has grown to more than 1400 chapters comprised of 30,000 or more women, Since 1948, when the Alpha Alpha chapter was organized in Voorsburg, Holland, Epsilon Sigma Alpha has become an international organization with chapters in England, Scotland, Canada, Japan, Mexico, Denmark and Germany, as well as in 47 of the 50 United States, including Alaska and Hawaii

This philanthropic organization. besides serving the community, engages in a varied program of work and study, as well as social activities

Each local chapter is presently engaged in providing financial aid and assistance in the "Home Project." This financial program is planned for the eventual construction of a retirement home for members.

FLOWER SHOW

The Spader's Garden Show will present a standard placement show "Our Heritage" on Thursday May 2 in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, 704 Highland St. The public is invited to attend the show from 3 to 6 p.m., when refreshments will be served. Carrying out the colonial theme, hostesses will dress in



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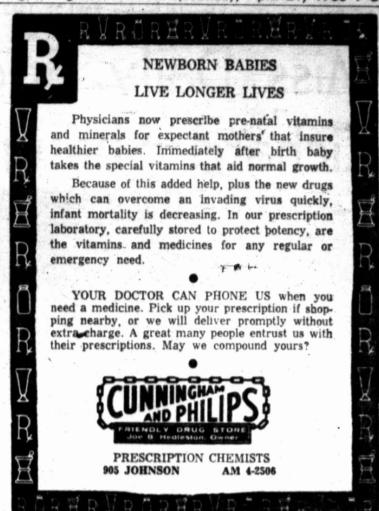


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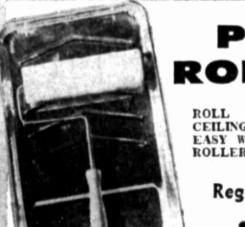
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med in white lace, and white ac-

cessories and wore the gardenias

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High School where she was a mem-

ber of Future Homemakers of

America. A graduate of Coahoma

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and Mrs. B. R. Newton, on the sofa, and Mrs.

Hanson Lawhon, Mrs. Charles Utley and Mrs.

Making ready for guests today, the ESAs gather-

ed at the home of Mrs. Paschal Odom for a Fri-

day work session. They are from left Mrs. Odom

Nuptial vows were exchanged by

Miss Vera Jean Digby and George

Earl Turner Friday evening at

ist Church at Coahoma. The single

ring ceremony was read by the

Rev. Harold Perdue before an

arch entwined with greenery.

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. R. E. Digby, 151312

A program of wedding music

was provided by Mrs. Gary Cul-

Whither Thou Goest" and "The

Lord's Prayer." accompanying

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a formal gown of

net and lace fashioned with

eves a pleated organza ma

holded lace bodice, long tapered

ned neckline and bouffant net

kirt with lace peplum. A pearl-

studded bandeau secured her veil

of illusion, and she carried a white

Bible with white gardenias and

feathered carnations. In tradition,

she had something old, new, bor-

Mrs. David Stoker, matron of honor, wore a dress of pink silk organza, styled with pink velveteen

cummerbund and embroidered skirt border. She carried a white

lace fan adorned with small white flowers Miss Reba Graves,

bridesmaid, was in identical attire.

brother, was best man Ushers

were David and Tommy Grant,

The bridegroom's niece, Sandy

Stoker, was flower girl, with Linda

and Kay Digby, sisters of the

The refreshment table featured

the three tiered wedding cake

frosted roses and topped with

Mrs. Donald Robertson and Mrs.

Out of town guests included Mr.

and Mrs. James M. Turner and

family of Levelland; Mr. and

Mrs. Truett Carter and family of

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mitchell

County Teachers Association will meet at the Westbrook School Monday evening. President of the association is Robert Hutchins, principal of Westbrook School. Serving with Hutchins this year is

first vice president, Weldon

Moore, principal of Colorado City

Hutchinson School: second vice

president. Raymond Holt, voca-

tional agriculture teacher of Lo-

raine; Mrs. Robert Aycock Jr.,

grade teacher at Westbrook.

Colorado City, treasurer; and sec-

retary, Mrs. Robert Hutchins, fifth 110 MAIN

Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dig-

Teachers To Meet

bride and groom figurines

the house party

They were registered by Miss ny White, all of Big Lake.

which was embossed with pink trip to Fort Worth. The bride was

Jackie Sheedy were members of from her bouquet. They will return

bride, serving as taper lighters.

RECEPTION

nephews of the bridegroom.

Bill Turner, the bridegroom's

rowed and blue

pepper who played "Because,"

Scurry, and Mr. and Mrs. A. K.

Palms flanked the scene

urner Sr. Coahoma

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Miss Daily Bride Of Richard Shaughnessy

Miss Barbara Ann Daily became the bride of Airman 2.C. Richard Stephen Shaughnessy in a double ring ceremony performed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base. Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham officiated in the nuptial rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orbin H. Daily, 1205 Douglas St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shaughnessy of Lowell, Mass.

The altar was enhanced with green palms, baskets of white and blue pompoms, flanked by lighted tapers.

Nuptial selections and traditional wedding marches were played on the organ by James Robert Haston, cousin of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a streetlength sheath dress of white crepe, fashioned with a portrait neckline and cap sleeves. Her shoulderlength veil of illusion fell from a tiara of tulle leaves encrusted with seed pearls. A single strand pearl necklace completed the bridal cos-

The bridal bouquet was a blue orchid nestled in feathered white carnations, which she carried atop a white Rainbow Bible.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Jerry A. Stephenson, was attired in a two-piece suit of blue faille with+

Hayes Both men are stationed at Mrs. Bobby Perrin.

RECEPTION

ception was held in the John H. bers of the house party were Miss Lees Service Club at Webb. With Lurae Biffar and Miss Elaine Bifthe couple in the receiving line far. were the bride's parents and the wedding attendants.

ment table, centered with the ma- Jerry W. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. trim. Black patent shoes and bag, he is now stationed at Webb.



MRS. RICHARD S. SHAUGHNESSY

which she wore a small veiled hat. tron of honor's bouquet, held the Wayne Campbell and Miss Jerri-She carried a cascade bouquet of white three-tiered wedding cake, ann Campbell, Mrs. Ray York and white feathered mums and carna- decorated with blue roses and top- Miss Sharon Evans. From Stanton Serving as best man was Air
ped with a miniature bride and was Mrs. Lillie Graham, greatcompleted the ensemble. man 2.C. Jerry A. Stephenson. The groom. Presiding at the table aunt of the bride. An aunt of the usher was Airman 2.C. Tim were Miss Katy Kirkpatrick and bride, Mrs. W. M. Richardson of reside at 1704 Johnson.

were on the table where Miss Judy | Terry. Following the ceremony, a re- Daniel registered guests. Mem-

Guests from Midland were Mr.

and macaroni, lettuce and tomato salad, chilled applesauce, peanut butter cookies, chocolate and white with sliced cheese, black-eyed and the orchid from her bouquet,

Wichita Falls, attended with her Blue carnations in a bud vase children, Debbie, Wayne and mercial College at Midland. A past WEDDING TRIP For the wedding trip to an un-

disclosed destination, the bride tion. chose a blue and white sheath of The bridegroom graduated from raw silk, worn with a short white Lowell High School in Lowell, The white linen covered refresh- and Mrs. Ed Black, Mr. and Mrs. companion coat with matching Mass. A member of the Air Force,

MENUS

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

bread, beatnik cake, milk.

MONDAY: Ravioli, pinto beans,

TUESDAY: Fried chicken with

potato casserole, Mexican slaw,

THURSDAY: Turkey tetrazzini,

green beans, glazed carrots, hot

tuce (high schools), deviled egg,

carrot stick, hot rolls, peaches,

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

creamed potatoes, vegetable salad

peaches, banana cake, bread and

TUESDAY: Roast and gravy

rice, buttered English peas, jello with fruit, roll and butter, choco-

WEDNESDAY: Hamburg-

er, French fries, lettuce and to-

mato, onions and pickles, ice

cream, chococlate and white

THURSDAY: Pinto beans, Span-

ish rice, buttered cauliflower, on-

ions, cherry pie, corn bread, choc-

FRIDAY: Fish sticks, cheese

SANDS SCHOOL

MONDAY: Hash brown potatoes

Upon returning, the couple will

The bride is a graduate of Big

Spring High School and the Com-

worthy advisor of the Order of

Rainbow Girls and a member of

the Eastern Star, she is employed

by the Retail Merchants Associa-

late and white milk.

olate and white milk.

butter, chocolate and white milk

MONDAY: Pork scrapple

hot rolls, prune crunch, milk.

rolls, banana pudding, milk.

cookies, milk

peas, lettuce and tomato salad, | bread, fruit cocktail cake, chococorn bread, apple cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued pork chops, mashed potatoes, English creamed potatoes, cabbage slaw, **CAFETERIA** peas, hot rolls, peaches and cook-

WEDNESDAY: Pinto beans, sliced onions, spinach, corn, salad, cheese dip, congealed fruit pickles, corn bread, cinnamon rolls salad, chocolate and white milk.

THURSDAY: Fried chicken, potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk, jello with whipped cream. combination cabbage salad, corn FRIDAY: Fish sticks, ranch style beans, squash, corn bread, applesauce cake, milk. gravy, mashed potatoes, green FORSAN SCHOOL peas, hot rolls, applesauce, milk.

MONDAY: Macaroni and egg salad, fruit cobbler, choc- Lynda Sullivan, daughter of Mr. olate and white milk. lettuce and tomatoes, potato and Mrs. Keith Williamson, left

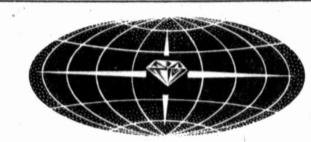
FRIDAY: Tuna sandwiches and white milk. spinach, stuffed celery, corn the sophomore class.

At FHA Meeting In Dallas This Week WESTBROOK (SC) - M r s

pineapple, chocolate and white

FRIDAY: Turkey salad, potato

Charles Maughon, home economic and teacher of Westbrook School, ac-WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef, cheese, blackeyed peas, spinach companied by two FHA students, and Mrs. H. E. Sullivan and Jan-TUESDAY: Hamburger, onions, ella Williamson, daughter of Mr. chips, buttered apricots, chocolate Thursday morning to attend the state FHA meeting in Dallas. Lyn-(elementary), tuna salad on let- WEDNESDAY: Pinto beans, da and Janella are members of



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1963

More Cars Registered, Less Money Collected

tered 700 more motor vehicles is a decrease of \$33,930.43. through March 31 than were reg- The agency hurt by this loss in istered in the same period in 1962, revenue is the state, Mrs. LeFevre

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assessor, said the answer is not definitely established. Several pos-the money paid for license plates 7,500 similar plates.

and popularity in lighter model its share first. compact automobiles. These small tags are passenger cars rather on its rolls. than trucks and truck-tractors.

closing date for 1963 plate buying period was the lack of confusion fees will remain a mystery. showed there had been 18,539 re- and congestion as the deadline When the tax office compiles its ceipts issued. For the same neared. She credited this happy list of all registered vehicles, it date in 1962, the number was 17,- circumstance to the effective work will be possible to determine how 839. This is an increase of 700 done by the sub-stations estab- many compacts and lightweight

riod ending April 1 were \$424,961 - som Food Stores.

Although Howard County regist for the same date in 1962. This stores sold \$84,655.39 worth of tags

sible factors can be considered. goes to the state. The law makes One is the marked increase it possible for the county to get

The state has received \$216,cars are registered for only a few 949.29. At the April 1 date last dollars whereas fees for a stand- year, it had received \$249,961.74. ard size automobile will average | Meantime, the tag office will element may be that there are the 1964 plates are put on sale. fewer heavy vehicles registered By the end of the year, the counthis year than last and that the ty will probably have around 22,000 increased number of cars issued to 23,000 registered motor vehicles

74 as compared with \$458,865.17 She reported that the Lewis er on the lists.

here on the 16th. and that the Newsom stores issued an additional \$25,289.61 worth work has been with various mittee work for the Chamber at

the dollars collected for fees were pointed out. The county has al- of plates. This represented \$111,- committees of the Chamber. He ready received its maximum share 080.86 of the county's total collec- has assisted almost all except the of the tag money-\$175,000. After tions of \$424,961.74. She said the a county gets this sum (assuming sub-stations issued 5,600 plates for Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax that the gross receipts are greater passenger cars while her offices than \$175,000) the remainder of in the courthouse were issuing

have rendered the citizens of the Davidson, who recently passed parents of delinquent children bership gave him a number of county a fine service in oper- the two-year point with the loating the sub-stations," Mrs. Le- cal Chamber. Fevre said. "They donated the time of their clerks to the work in research and keeping up de- tional home for juveniles. better than \$16. Another possible continue to issue 1963 plates until and as a result, hundreds of car tails on committee activities," owners were able to buy their Davidson said, "but we work here plates with little or no inconven-

Meantime, until the tax office completes its car-by-car check, Mrs. LeFevre said that one fea- the real reason why there are The books, as of April 1, ture of the current registration more vehicles registered for less lished with the cooperation of the motor cars have invaded the field The gross receipts for the pel Lewis Variety Stores and the Newl and just how many heavy vehicles, registered a year ago, are no long-

Nice People Here, Concludes Kenneth Pace, C-C Assistant

cluded about the advantages of being assistant manager for the Big Spring C h a m b e r of Commerce. This was his birst time to engage actively in the work on a full-time basis. He had studied which to get acquainted he had 1962 and Pace assumed his duties

Since his arrival, most of Pace's industrial committee, which is handled by Carroll Davidson, Chamber manager.

"Kenneth has done an excellent job. As he has expanded his knowledge of Chamber work, his work-"The Lewis and Newsom stores load has been increased," said

> is available does whatever needs to be done

Pace joined the Chamber here would require their confinement. 1959, he graduated from Baylor.

"You get to meet so many nice as practically a newcomer to Paris, so I wasn't a complete people," Kenneth Pace has con- the field. This was his first time greenhorn," Pace says.

Last week he finished his Chamber of Commerce adminitaken on almost the full burden first year in that position. His ap- stration and management while of his job as assistant manager. pointment was announced April 11, acquiring a BBA degree at Baylor, but had never worked in the from Paris, where he and his

"I was pretty active with com- gasoline business. They now live

Locking The Barn Door In Time

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - The Fayette County Grand Jury thinks ty quickly. His Jaycee memwould give their youngsters better acquaintances immediately. He is supervision if they visited Ken- also active in the Toastmaster's "Most of his work has been tucky Village, the state correc- Club and has recently added the

recommended that Juvenile Court Church. much like a partnership. Whoever require parents of delinquents to He was reared at Eddy, between

The 33-year-old Pace came here brother operated an independent

at 1309 Wood. Mrs. Pace is a nurse at the Howard County Hospital Foundation. They have two children. Cynthia Ann, nine is in the third grade at Washington Elementary School and Margaret Carol, six, attends the Jack and Jill Nursery.

Boy Scouts to his list. The Pace In a report last week, the jury family attends the First Baptist

visit the home before their chil- Temple and Waco, and attended dren commit a wrongdoing that Bruceville-Eddy High School. In



Keeping Up With Committees

Kenneth Pace, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce, has a big task keeping up with the activities of the committees of the Chamber. Now a year old at the job, he is considered an "old hand." One of the most time-consuming jobs he has had this year has been helping with the planter box program which is now firmly implemented in the downtown area.

From the top-Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe and Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 SS

Moisture Encourages Some Farmers To Plant Earlier

determined to take the fullest ad- He estimated that at least 20 per | would apply in Howard County. vantage of the current moisture cent of the land has already been The soil is in excellent condicontent in the soil, are planting sowed. cotton at a pace far ahead of "Usually," he said, "only a few ture is much better than expect-

showing up soon," he said. "I saw all right. Anyway; it will keep will be seeded fast." the seed had already sprouted." He said the county cotton acre-

Dixie Banner

ens resident, now of Houston, will be in England in mid-May as the latest emissary in quest of the long-sought Confederate lance banner in custody of a London

Mrs. Buck Schiwetz will speak before the Confederate Historical Society of the United Kingdom while in London.

She will call on David Shure. who holds the lance banner that has been sought for 24 months by Frank Larue Jr. of Athens. Some 32 actual copies of the Texas Confederate battle flag -company flags-were made this year by Mrs Schiwetz who sent them to England to Ronald Marshall, chairman of the historical

Marshall wrote Larue he would assist Mrs. Schiwetz in her efforts to secure the return of the lance

banner to the United States. Larue's efforts are being made in behalf of the Order of the Stars and Bars, a military society of Confederate officers and their male descendants. Larue is commander-in-chief of the order.

Wheat Growers Meet Tuesday

Wheat growers are asked to meet in the Agricultural Stabilization Committee office on Lancaster Street at 8 p.m. Tuesday to hear a report on the 1964 wheat

Herb Helbig, county farm agent, said there are 39 potential wheat growers in Howard County. About 1,800 acres of farm land are sowed to this crop each year.

Highlights of the wheat program for 1964 include the announcement of May 21 as the date for the referendum. Established wheat support price is set at \$2 per bushel national average for certified wheat and \$1.30 per bushel for non-certified wheat, provided the referendum carries.

The national marketing quota will be \$,220,000,000 bushels and the national acreage allotment for 1964 at 49,500,000 acres. This is the same as in 1962.

A wheat marketing allocation of 975 million bushels of certified wheat has been established. Individual producers will receive marketing certificates for 8 per cent of the normal production on their acreage allotments.

Watch Center

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A Swiss watch center will be installed in Mexico later this month, to teach Mexican technicians Swiss watchmaking.

Howard County cotton farmers, | age for 1963 is about 73,000 acres. | the ground. Helbig estimated this

acres of land has been sowed to ed, considering the long winter Herb Helbig, county farm cotton this early. The normal cot- drought. agent, said he believes that at ton planting time starts around "In about two weeks," said the least 12,000 to 14,000 acres of May 1. Many of the planters are agent, "the farms will be going Howard County cotton land has aware that they may have to re- full tilt. The fields are in great plant. However, they are taking shape and when the planting "Some of the cotton will be the gamble that the seed will do time really hits, a lot of acres last week in which the field clear of weeds and the Ranchers said that pastu

planting conditions." Texan To Seek reported that about 20 per cent of the crop has already been plant rain or two," said Helbig, "wa ed. It also reported that 29 per will be all set to get by through

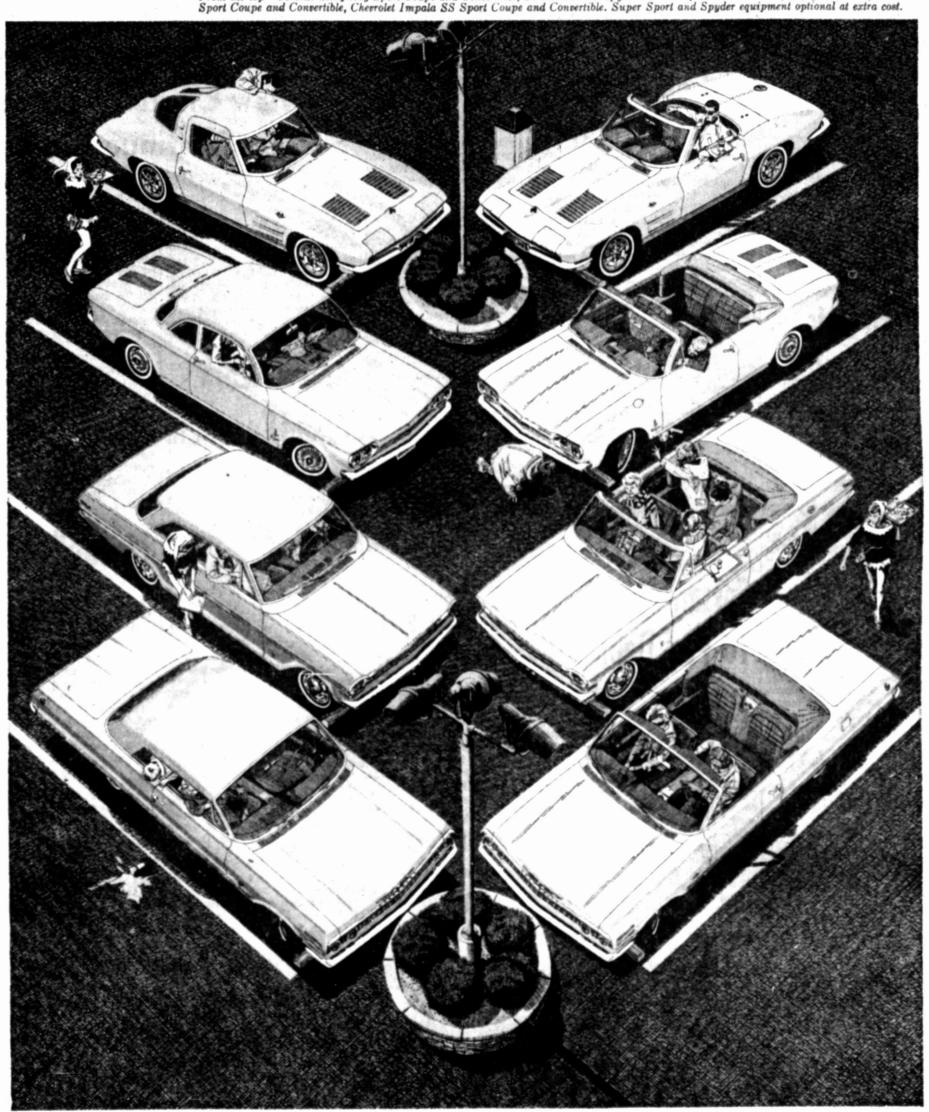
tion, the county agent said. Mois-

farmers had rather replant, if in fine condition. The they have bad luck, than not to brought the weed crop out and take advantage of the present grass is showing up. More rain is needed. However, no distress has Statewide, the Associated Press developed as yet in this respect



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Airport Baptist Plans More Space

Plans are on the drawing board to remodel the present educational for additional educational space at buildings for junior, intermedithe Airport Baptist Church, 1208 ate, young people, young married sion since it was organized during Frazier. The pastor, Rev. Curtis people and adult departments. W. Smith, has headed the con- The Airport Baptist Church gregation for a year and a half started in 1942 as a mission of physical assets located at Sixth and said plans call for rooms for the East Fourth Street Baptist and Goliad streets have grown. A multiple nursery, beginner and pri- Church, and was organized as a sanctuary which can hold 150 permary department. They plan also church in 1944.

Budget Raised By Assembly Of God Here

The Rev. A. N. Trotter, pastor of the First Assembly of God church has incorporated itself and Church, Fourth and Lancaster, is considering the adoption of a has served the church for the constitution. past 18 months. He came here from pastorates in Battle Creek, covered about our church," Miami, Fla.; and Minne- said, "is that we must work in apolis. Minn. He has been in the order to keep our present growth. ministry seven years.

The church has increased its budget from \$16,000 to \$24,000 day school, but we netted only this year. Of this budget \$2,000 is 49 members. We have to run fast earmarked for missions. Next year to stay where we are." the church plans \$2,700 for missions to go to seven foreign coun-

The church is housed in its modern plant which was built eight years ago and is valued at \$50,-000. The church has a membership of 175 and its average attendance at Sunday services is about that number, with 175 in

Sunday school. The sanctuary can seat 350 and average attendance of 120 for worthe classrooms will serve 150. The ship services and 140 in Sunday church owns a \$13,000 parsonage. School.

Dorothy Miller is secretarytreasurer; and Burl Dennis is Sunday School superintendent.

Church Gets A New Look

the area, is getting a new look. Members are completely remod- Howard Payne College and Bap- year in local service. eling the interior of the sanctuary. Recently they refurbished the

There is another new look, too, for since last Oct. 7, 1962, the Training Union director; and church has had a new pastor. He Herbert McPherson, Brotherhood is the Rev. C. J. (Jack) McClen- president. don, a graduate of Daniel Baker and Austin Seminary. Interestingly, this is his first pastorate, but he is no stranger to religious work. For 20 years he served as a rural counsellor in teaching and helping natives of Mexico in rural

The congregation has about 50 attending on an average Sunday morning and around 40 in Sunday The budget approximates \$12,000. The sanctuary accom- In May the church will be free of ary will accommodate around 180 the new annex and the \$10,000 and the congregation built a new in August. modates up to 200 and classroom space is available for at least 150. The church has a kitchen, main long Plans for renovation of the church has a fellowship hall, fellowship hall and a library.

Mission In Bush

are worshipped and stone tools about seven years ago. are still used, reports that bapwith 157 men now serving as evan- 45. Rev. Lee said. gelists and teachers in the area. Rev. Lee came to the church in

Protestants Join Catholics In Rite

NEW YORK P-Protestant and in 1956. Roman Catholic representatives Previous pastorates were with took part in a ceremony for plac- the First Baptist Church in Girard ing a tablet provided by Catholic and the Maverick Baptist Church nuns on the wall of a Protestant in Maverick. Church, St. Andrew's Episcopal, on

The tablet was given to mark Robinson, Training Union directhe graves of six relatives of tor: Jessie Overton, treasurer; pects for still greater growth is Mother Elizabeth Seton, founder of and C. V. Wash, chairman of deal the Silver Heels Baptist Church the Sisters of Charity. Her beati- consfication is expected some time. The budget for this year is \$9,this year. The ceremony was on 300 with \$930 to go for missions, in this location with the Easter John's Lutheran Church here have guest lectures are heard from which means 64 days of assemthe 142nd anniversary of her Church property is valued at about services of 1962, less than six

NS Methodist Is Planning For Parsonage

North Side Methodist Church has been a Methodist Misthe summer of 1953.

Since that time, however, the sons and an educational wing of The average morning worship ber, 1957. three rooms were added in Decemattendance now is between 180 and

The Rev. Ramon Navarro has 200, and the Sunday school at-tendance runs around 180. The been pastor of the church the past two years. He received his trainannual budget of \$15,000 includes ing in Cuba and at a special summer school at Southern Methodist The auditorium of the church University in Dallas. was built in 1953, and the educa-

He has previously been pastor tuary will seat 250 persons and at Alamo and at the "La Triniclassrooms will accommodate 300. dad" church in El Paso.

The annual budget for the mis-A fellowship hall and kitchen are also included in the buildings. sion is \$2,000 with \$200 set aside The church property is valued at for missions. Present value of \$53,000, with the parsonage valued church property is \$25,000. There are no immediate plans for ex-Rev. Smith reports that the pansion. However, a parsonage will be added in the future.

Coahoma Has One Of Oldest For instance, last year 156 new

First Baptist Church of Coa-homa, one of the county's oldest churches, was established in 1891. It has had healthy growth throughout its history and today has a membership of more than 450. Approximately 220 attend services at the church each Sunday.

The church building was completely redecorated and renovated this past year. Since last year, the Launched in 1952 as a mission, church has acquired a \$3,000 cabin Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, at the District 8 Baptist Encamp-Fifth and State, has grown to an ment near Stanton.

The budget for 1963 is \$19,000 which is nearly \$2,000 up from the budget of last year. The church The church property is valued at \$60,000 with \$12,000 invested in contributes- 20 per cent of its budget to mission work. parsonages. The sanctuary will

The present church building was commodate 240. A fellowship hall erected in 1938. It can seat 300 in its sanctuary and has Sunday and kitchen round out the plant School classrooms and plant to The church operates on an an. serve an equal number. The nual budget of \$18,100 and last church also has a fellowship hall. year paid off indebtedness on the with a well-equipped kitchen. The church property is valued parking lot and wound up the year

with total indebtedness lowered at \$58,000 and the parsonage at \$20,000. Pastor of the church is Rev. | The Rev. H. B. Graves Jr., a Warren H. Capps, who has been graduate of Howard Payne Col-The First Presbyterian Church here three years, formerly serving lege, and with a BDD from South-here three years, formerly serving lege, and with a BDD from South-here three years. Midkiff First Baptist west Baptist Theological Seminary Church. He holds degrees from at Fort Worth, is now in his third

> He served in Ryan and Idabel, superintendent; Earl Kelley. and Ralph White, chairman of the \$8,500 when finished.

Forsan Church Park Methodist Serves West End

Park Methodist Church carries on a fine ministry for the western

portion of the city The Forsan Baptist Church this However, the status may not re- to serve at least 100. In addition, least \$35,000. Carl Lee, pastor, said. The plans and the parsonage at \$6,000.

do not include expanding the ca- Each Sunday morning 50 or this church. He has been a pacity of 150 and there is ade- more people gather for worship preacher since 1925 and formerly WABAG, New Guinea P - The quate classroom space, enough following the Sunday school period, New Guinea Lutheran Mission, for a graded Sunday School with which attracts an average of 40 Cleveland, Tenn. Missouri Synod, working here in departments for all ages. The ed- persons. Within the past year, 19

Total membership is 106 persons The Rev. R. L. Bowman serves equal number on hand for Bible are still used, reports that bap- rotal membership is low persons as pastor of the church, having study. Church budget is \$12,500, 000 to more than 15,000 in 1962, evening services are about 65 and held this charge for the past two of which \$1,000 goes to missions years. He is a graduate of Mc-Murry College in Abilene, and pri-November, 1961, although he has or to coming here he served as been pastoring since 1956. He grad- minister of the Whiteface Methuated from Hardin-Simmons Uni- odist Church for three years.

versity and is now attending the Young Church in Fort Worth. He was ordained Still Growing Other officials in the church are

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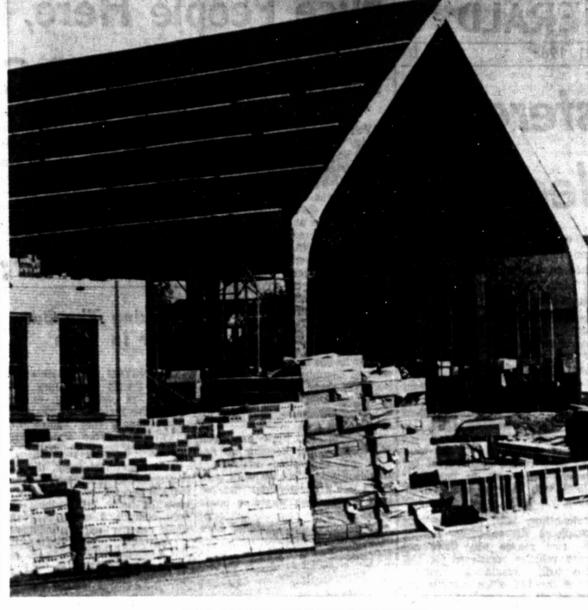
menths after its organization. Carl Rea is the pastor, having held pastorates in Amarillo, Pur-

cell. Okla., and Snyder, before coming here. He attended Jacksonville College and the Seminary The church facilities include a sanctuary capable of seating 200, educational space for 185 in Sunday Schoel, plus a modern kitch-

Estimated value is \$20,000. construction and will be completed

Within the year the church has ship has grown to over 200 with an sity in Abilene and Wayland Col- experienced 32 additions. The Sunday morning worship services

Tide Of Refugees



ONE MAJOR BUILDING PROJECT First Presbyterian's new sanctuary going up

Fairview Church Survived Fire To Continue Service

worship for more than a half- Baptist Church in Virginia. century. It was organized in 1907 Among its assets the church

tinued in existence. The Rev. David L. Craddock, passes a milestone in his church ing the evenings. service. This year he completes a decade as a minister. He prve-

Annex Work About Complete

The Church of God, Fourth and with Cecil Mason, Sunday School coming to Coahoma. Musical di- complete an annex to its church rector is H. L. Fraser, W. A. Wil- plant which was started in 1962. son is treasurer; Donald Webb, The annex, originally slated to Sunday school superintendent, cost \$7,800, will cost more than However, H. D. Statum, pas-

tor, said that additional facilities have been incorporated into the building-a dining room and kitchen, for example-to further expand the plant. This has boosted the cost. There are six rooms in the annex for Bible study.

It was established in 1948 at ing was constructed shortly after- by invited ministers. year reaches a historical point. 400 Price Street, and the sanctu- ward. The church project, with people. Classrooms are designed parsonage adjacent, is worth at auditorium in 1954 which will

Statum came here in August last the auditorium may be put into kitchen and a library. Value of the year following the death of J. T effect shortly afterward, the Rev. church plant is pegged at \$15,000, Melton, pastor at that time. He was in Odessa when assigned to attended school at Lee College,

Membership in the church is an area where ancestral spirits ucation building was completed have been added to the church 115 and an average of 100 attend services each Sunday with an

Called Starter

traditional tithe "is a floor, not a in 1934. can never advance beyond it."

Just Alike

the same ring and pitch.

Prairie View Baptist lously served as pastor of the Lo-Church, located in the Fairview max Baptist Mission and as incommunity, has been a place of terim pastor at the Beaver Dam

and despite a serous fire, has con- considers foremost its membership. About 100 persons are present each Sunday for morning membership greater number than the memberpastor the past 312 years, also and about half that number dur-

Physical properties include a sanctuary with a capacity of 130, times it is comfortably filled. Apclassrooms for 110 students and a proximately 385 are on the church

ship of the congregation are Mrs. minister of a church in Sacramen-Music director is J. M. Balch, Okla, Loop and Woodrow, before Galveston, is pushing ahead to Ethel Fryar, president of the Chester Burton.

Birdwell Baptist Seeking Pastor

Church 1512 Birdwell Lane is The church was organized in moving along without a pastor at pel meeting starting May 5 with

Property is valued at

The present membership is about 120 and Sunday School and morning worship attendance averages Nile Cole is church clerk; and

Christian Science Group Began In '34

time to time

Unique Mark Hit By Church

The Eleventh Place and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ is unique in several respects, particularly in that its Sunday morning worship attracts substantially a

The auditorium will accommodate upwards of 500, and many

This year the church is operating gregation is Elbert R. Garretson, about 18 months ago. on a budget of \$11,000, with \$900 graduate of Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, Calif. Prior to com- liams, Charlie Merritt is secretary Assisting the pastor with leader- ing here two years ago, he was Adrena Murray is pianist. Edith Fryar, music director; Ed- to, Calif. Assisting in the funcgar Phillips, Sunday School super- tions of the church here are El. ing, and when we have additional intendent; A. J. Pirkle, chairman ders Walker Reed, Walter Huse, of the board of deacons; and Mrs. Maurice Griffith, Leon Davis and

> Besides its sanctuary and classrooms designed to take care of 400, the church has a fellowship hall, kitchen and library. Estimatvalue of the plant and of the preacher's house next door is about \$100,000. The church offerings for regular activities are around \$35,000, and it supports hree missionaries in Australia-A. L. Harbin, Ron Graham and

Immediate plans include a Gos-

Felix Tarbet

Witnesses To Attend Parleys

The Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 500 Donley Street, was organized in 1931. The present persons and attendance averages building is four years old and will 60 persons. The sanctuary has a seat approximately 200 persons. capacity of 130 persons. There are The church property, including the no immediate plans for expansion,

observe three decades of organi. Overseer for two years, following property has an estimated worth zation in this community. Actual Overseer J. W. O'Shields. Thomas of \$15,000. NASHVILLE, Tenn. A - The organization as a society occurred Chin is assistant congregational servant and Frank Davis is Bible says Dr. Edwin A. Since 1950 it has had its own study servant. Turman attended for missions.

> 'Most of the congregation attended the 'Courageous Ministers' district assembly at San Angelo in July 1962." Turman said. "Preparations are moving ahead well for around-the-world international assemblies in 1963. The first as- Federation, houses have been built erty is pegged at \$70,000, and Science reading room which is sembly will be in Yankee Stadium. New York City. July 7-14 to form the "Ma Tso Lung Luth- Pastor of the church since June, inclusive, and the final assembly in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., blies from first to last, all around the world. They will be held in England, France, Italy, The Holy of these villagers have ever St. Mark's in Midland, Texline and Land, and many other countries. The majority of the Big Spring congregation is planning to attend the final assembly at the Rose Bow! Sept. 1-8."

Puzzling Wounds

NEW YOR KA - Cases of more with unexplained bleeding wounds similar to those of Christ at the crucifixion, are recorded by a French physician, Rene Biot, in a Scurry, was organized July 16, chapel, and church parlor. modern plant valued at \$435,000 song directors; Mrs. Avery Falk- Inc. He explores the possibilities 000, with parsonages valued at missions. ner, secretary; and Bill Eggles- that the phenomena either result \$102,000. from neurosis or from some extraordinary spiritual effects.

Religion, Race

CHICAGO (P-The race problem will probably be solved in the South before it is in the North beapproximately \$65,000, and at month, Gospel meetings, teacher cause Southern people have a sanctuary is now six years old Lubbock, and Aldersgate, Abilene. GENEVA & The World Council least \$12,000 of this goes to mis- appreciation dinner. Vacation Bi- warm, person-to-person relation- and will seat 900 persons. Class- The Rev. Joe E. Leatherwood is ble School, teachers' workshop, and ship with Negroes that is not found rooms are designed to accommo- associate pastor; Ted James is Jesse McElreath is song leader 11,492 refugees in the first 10 For the past year and a half, a target of 699 in Bible School on in the North, the Rev. Dr. Dow date 1,000 in Sunday School. Other music director, and Miss Jobeth Methodist pastor says.

Baptist Temple Has High Increase Rate

the past year. An average of five Temple. new members have joined the church and eight new members estimated value of nearly a third have been added to Sunday School of a million dollars and more will each week, according to the Rev. be added in the form of an ac-James A. Puckett, pastor.

Rev. Puckett also is a recent started in the near future. Present addition to the church, having special facilities include a fellowtaken over as its pastor Jan. ship hall and a cabin at the 1963. The church has been in District 8 Baptist Encampment. operation since April 13, 1952.

Rev. Puckett graduated from Baylor and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has also held pastorates at Detroit, Mich. Winchester, Ky. and Wortham. Assisting with church duties are Mrs. Lois Legg, secretary; Joe Dunn, music director; Mrs. Mil-

dred Jarratt, organist; and Mrs Larry Snodgrass, pianist. Average attendance at morning worship services is 350 with 300 attending Sunday School. The sanctuary will seat 750 persons and classrooms are designed for 500

The average budget is \$54,000 a

Baker's Chapel To Add Rooms

addition of five or six classrooms members. to Bakers Chapel AME Church, As time passed the membership 405 NW 10th, according to the grew and today, according to A. pastor, the Rev. Leon McNeal. He J. Pruger, who serves as lay said plans are to begin laying reader and president of the temple, foundation and calling for brick there are somewhere around 40 to in July of this year

Average attendance at the Sunday School and morning worship service runs around 75.

Sunday school classes are being held in the auditorium, which will seat 125 persons. Value of the church property now is about ing plans now. We have no budg-\$25,000 including the parsonage. The congregation operates on a \$6,000 annual budget and contributes around \$100 per year for mission work

Rev. McNeal is a graduate of cabin at the District 8 Baptist roll, and the Bible study attracts Paul Quinn College, Waco He was pastor of Coles Chapel AME. El Serving as minister of the con- Paso, before coming to Big Spring

Church clerk is Leonarah Wil

We feel like our church is grow educational facilities it will grow more," Rev. McNeal said.

one of its important assets in 1958 when the Central Baptist Church was established It was originally started in 1932 at Lee's 1930 and its present church build- present. The pulpit is being filled Curtis Camp as evangelist. Vaca- Store as the Lee's Baptist Church tion Bible School is scheduled in and the name was changed with

Rev. Mack G. Alexander, a former football coach for 15 years, has been pastor of the church the past eight years. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University

Ernest Newsom, song leader, Mrs. Newsom, piano player: Lester Rister, Sunday School superintendent and James Cauble, Training Union director

sanctuary and library, is valued at Rev. Alexander said, but long range plans include a new church Science Society in Big Spring will A. D. Turman has been the building. The present building and

> The budget for the church this year is \$6,000, with \$300 allocated

Lutheran Village

HONG KONG P - With funds women through Lutheran World library. Value of the church propfor 60 farmers and their families there is a \$15,000 parsonage. Chun River area. The houses are School of Theology at SMU known," an LWF spokesman said. Amarillo.

Growth has been the mark of | year. Missions received an \$8,000

the Baptist Temple Church during boost this year from the Baptist Church property now has an

tivities building which will be

No Budget, No Plant, No Pastor

One religious organization in Big Spring has no minister, no church building, no budget. And yet is has continued in operation since 1927 and each Friday holds religious services which usually are attended by a sizeable percentage of its total membership. This body is Temple Israel, the religious organization of those of he Jewish faith residing here and

stationed at Webb AFB. Temple Israel is the brain child three men-Bernard Fisher, Joe Fisher and Max Jacobs, who set the movement in motion in Plans are being made for the 1927. At that time it boasted 10

50 members. The church was organized in Services are held each Friday 1929 and has a membership of 115. evening in specially prepared rooms above Prager's store on East Third Street

We have three lots in the south part of town," Prager said, where someday we may build our temple. But we have no buildet, since we have no need for a budget. If any call for charity arises, we take the matter to the individual members personal-

Wesley Church Counts 505

Wesley Methodist Church, 12th and Owens, is housed in a modern plant valued at more than \$200 000 and has a parsonage which is

worth an additional \$17,000 The Res Rosce Womack a graduate of McMurry College and southern Methodist University, is the pastor. He had served as pastor at Anton, Baird Coahoma, Sunray, Sundown and Abilene before coming to Big Spring The Rev. R. O. Browder is church

Visitor There are 505 members on the church roll Average Sunday morning attendance is around 225 with 275 attending Sunday school The budget for the church.

\$31,000 of which \$4,000 is earmarkorganized in 1931. The present church building dates back to that year but a new sanctuary was built in 1960 and a new nursery in 1961 The present building will accommodate 450 and the church plant Other church leaders include has classrooms for an additional 400 The church has a chapel

Refurbishing Of Sanctuary Started

The sanctuary of the Coahoma Methodist Church, erected 22 years ago, is being brought up to date. Currently the interior is being completely refurbished.

Coahoma Methodist has a mem bership of 200, and Sunday morning worship draws about 85, the approximate number which also attends Sunday School. Budget for the year is about \$12,000 of which \$1,200 goes to missions. The sanctuary will seat 120, and class-

rooms will take care of 150. The church has a kitchen and contributed by Swedish church fellowship hall as well as a small eran New Village," a community 1961 is the Rev. Harold Perdue, made up of persons formerly liv- a graduate of SMU. He also took ing in a repeatedly flooded Sham his B. Th. from the Perkins "the first solid homes that many Among pastorates he has held are

First Methodist Has Large Congregation

The First Methodist Church, 400 fellowship hall, kitchen, library, new book, "Enigma of Stigmata," 1883. The present estimated value published by Hawthorn Books, of the church properties is \$575,- is \$114,000, of which \$12,000 is for

While the church presents no plans for expansion in the near future, the average attendance at the Sunday morning worship service runs to 500, and the Sunday

School attendance averages 550.

The budget for the current year

The Rev. H. Dewitt Seago is pastor and has been with the congregation three years. He received his B.A. degree from Mc-Murry College, Abilene, and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Perkins School of Theology. Rev. Seago has held former pastorates The First Methodist Church at Floydada, Forrest Heights of

facilities in the building include Bentley is educational assistant.

Launches A Mission The Hillcrest Baptist Church, church property is \$65,000 with which got its start in 1947 as a \$12,000 valuation placed on the present educational unit is under growth mission for the First Baptist parsonage. Church, last year completed a Rev. H. L. Bingham has been this summer. The church has \$13,- draws approximately 600 following Church, last year completed a Rev. H. L. Bingnam has been mission of its own by building the with the church since 1958. He 000, six per cent, first mortgage 450 who take part in the Bible ucational director; Dan Conley, Berea Baptist Church on Wasson previously held pastorates at bonds for sale, and investors in study.

Hillcrest Baptist

uary, 1958, the church member- attended Hardin-Simmons Univeraverage of 115 persons attending lege in Plainview. morning worship service and 110 Prior to 1958 the church was a now attract more than 60 perin Sunday, School. The sanctuary mission. It was originally established sons on an average, and 45 athas a capacity of 262 and class-lished as a mission and remained tend Sunday School

The church budget is \$13,000 with reverted to a mission about \$1,800, or 14 per cent, dedicated for missions. Total value of for the congregation.

Southwest Theological Seminary

Friendship, Lamesa, Courtney, terested may contact the pastor Since it was established in Jan- Stanton, Gillespie and Monday. He at AM 4-6825.

rooms accommodate 250 persons, on that status except for a time Special facilities in the classroom after 1949, when a permanent building include a kitchen and sanctuary capable of seating 264 persons was erected. It was later

Ronnie Gandy, song leader; Mac-

The church began its ministry

purposes and a church library.

of Churches reports it resettled sion causes. months of 1962.

Encampment. They are valued at about 275. set aside for mission work.

The church was organized in 1941 June and another Gospel meeting the move to Elbow. seat 225 persons. Classrooms will accommodate about 120 for Sunday

Joe G. Mitchell treasurer.

Within a year, the Christian \$8,000.

Briggs, Methodist stewardship of church edifice, a handsome colo- Theocratic Ministry School six ficial. "The tithe is a door. It is nial type church structure at 1209 years clear and definite and those who Gregg. First services were held enter it may do so without the fear in the new edifice on Nov. '5 of being so bound by it that they 1950, and the church was dedicated free of debt on Dec. 16, 1951. In addition to the sanctuary, the facilities include a Christian open each Wednesday from 3 p.m. OKARCHE, Okla. P-The bells to 5 p.m. In addition to readers in Trinity Catholic Church and St. for the regular services, special

Church Of Christ Shows Continued Growth, Vigor

Last July, the Church of Christ ter of the church. Mr. Camp did en, space onvertible to fellowship at 14th and Main celebrated its his college work at West Texas Worship each Sunday morning and Dallas.

> The congregation is housed in a Stanley Peurifoy. David Elrod, and which includes three principal buildings. One is 14 years old, an-

and other auaxiliary facilities.

Curtis Camp has served as minis- May 19.

50th anniversary. Now in the sec- State College and at Abilene ond half of its first century, the Christian College, Prior to coming than 300 "stigmatics," persons A 30x40 brick addition to the church is showing vigor and to Big Spring he served as minister at Oklahoma City, Amarillo Assisting him are Gary Tate, ed-

> other 12 years, and the last unit From the springboard of its reonly one year. Classroom space vival and homecoming last August will accommodate 750 and the commemorating the Golden Ansanctuary 700. The building has a niversary, the church has outlined fellowship hall, kitchen, library a 12-point program for 1963, a special activity being emphasized Members subscribe a budget of each month. Examples are budget

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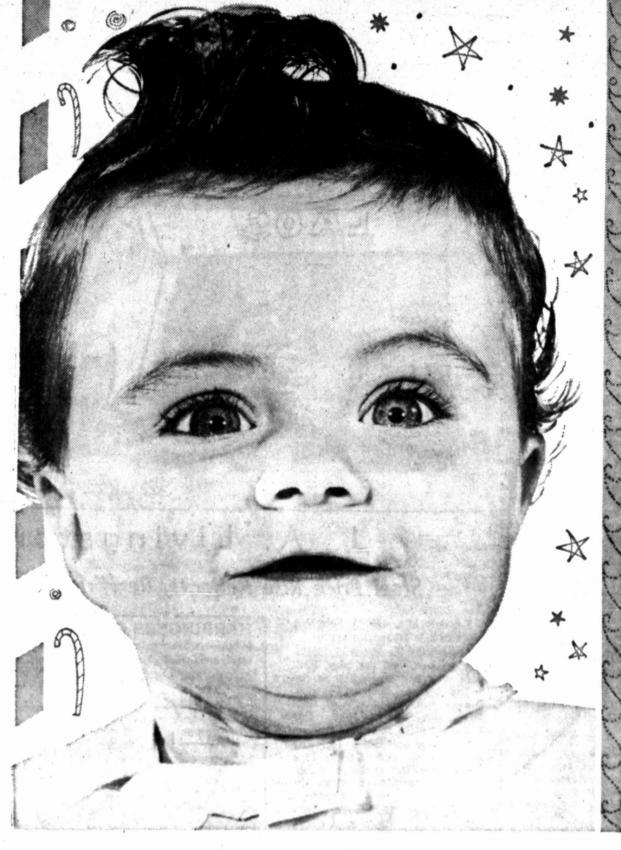
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Romans

8:31-39

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Acts

2:21-28

Monday

Isaiah

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Thursday Ephesians

Saturday Friday I Peter Philippians 1:1-9 4:4-9



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St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

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Sacred Heart Catholic Church

San Angelo Highway

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3:14-21

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Sunday

Psalms

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College Baptist Church 1105 Birdwell East Fourth Street Baptist Church 401 E. 4th

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Colored Sanctified Church 901 NW 1st Faith Assembly of God 105 Harding

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A Devotional For The Day

If there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen: and if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. (I Corinthians 15:13-14.)

PRAYER: Dear God, we thank Thee that Thou hast brought victory out of defeat, joy out of sorrow, life out of death. Use us to tell others that our Savior and Master is a living Lord. We pray in His name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

A Good Sign

As a part of today's Herald you will find a supplement containing information about the churches of Big Spring and in some other Howard County communities. Some of the combined figures will make impressive reading-half of the population with some religious affiliation, annual offerings exceeding a million and a quarter dollars, property valued in excess of six million dollars.

These, however, do not tell the story of our churches. That story is best told in the lives of people who take their places in these churches. Because of the influence of the churches, there can be no denying that our community is vastly better for them. It is no exaggeration to rate them as our leading asset.

Churches are far from perfect, being made up of human beings, but they do good sign

have a perfect example and a perfect goal. They do proclaim the over-riding importance of spirituality, and apart from spirituality there can be no enduring morality. It is the church which hones our conscience and fills our hearts with concern. It is the church which offers us an enduring standard of values, and it is the church which constantly reminds man that he is more than animal or material since he is made in the image of God.

It is impossible to gauge the effectiveness of the ministry of the churches with perfect accuracy, but we can deduce that there is still a lively interest in and commitment to them here. Christ said that where your treasures are; there will be your heart. If our people are investing heavily in churches, it is a

We Still Need It

cleanup campaign didn't strike as much enthusiasm as it should have, and consequently results in general are less than they should have been.

Whether it was the public mood or an inadequacy of promotion, there seems to awareness on the part of the general pub-

This does not, however, lessen the need for a general cleanup activity with more widespread participation. W h a t

It seems to us that somehow the spring most of us can and should do is to engage in some weed and brush cutting. Always, general tidying will do wonders for our places and our civic pride.

Painting and fixing are all very important, but elbow grease is the most imhave been a lack of acceptance if not portant ingredient. Perhaps if you will set the example in your neighborhood, others will follow suit. If enough get the spirit, the cleanup will become infectious. And this is one infection that would definitely help us.

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON - As a candidate for president Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will have the ingredient becoming indispen- partly nullify the effect of a tax cut. sable for success in national politicsunlimited money. The combined Rockefeller fortunes have been estimated as aggregating at least 10 times the com-

IN THE PAST, before the governor got caught up in the heat and passion of high office, that money was often used wisely and well in the interest of public enlightenment. The Rockefeller Brothers Fund financed a series of studies covering all major policy areas. The reports that were issued, under the supervision of a panel chosen without regard to politics, were the basis for wide discus-

bined Kennedy fortunes.

One of the most provocative of these reports was entitled "The Challenge to America: Its Economic and Social Aspects." Prepared by a panel of which Nelson Rockefeller was chairman, it called for wide-ranging programs by government to stimulate economic growth. Published in 1958, the report concluded under the significant heading, "The New

"IN MAKING the choices that will confront us, we have the opportunity to adopt a series of measures that could give us a more rapid economic growth than the four per cent rate of the past decade (it has dropped to three per cent or under since then)—conceivably a five per cent rate. Our choices are not necessarily limited by past rates of expansion-they encompass the possibility that we can adopt policies that provide positive stimuli to greater output

Recalling these prophetic words, both friends and critics of New York Governor believe that in his drive for high office he has turned his back on the advice of the noted specialists who recommended what they considered essential to America's growth and progress. Among members of the over-all panel were Chester Bowles, foreign policy adviser to President Kennedy and soon to go as Ambassador to India; Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Adolf A. Berle, who has just published in "The American Economic Republic" his own brilliant analysis of how the American economy works.

ROCKEFELLER in his press conference here last week, which has drawn so much adverse criticism from normally friendly sources, called for a \$10 billion tax cut by July 1. But he also recommended that government expenditures be beld at present levels, meaning a cut of \$4.5 billion under President Kennedy's proposed spending levels for the next fiscal year.

The President himself has been criticized by many economists for holding back on domestic programs at a time when unemployment is between 5.5 and six per cent. Rockefeller's proposal would mean definite cuts either in defense and space

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Is The Bug Turning Nelson? or on the domestic side of the ledger. The President has argued that this would

> IN THIS LIGHT it is worth looking back at some specific recommendations of the Rockefeller brothers' report on the economy. Increases in expenditures of Federal, state and local governments were suggested as follows for a 10-year period:

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tal construction	4.5	7.5	to 9	
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TOTAL GOVERNMENT cash expenditures would go from \$114 billion to \$203 billion. Since most states have increased their indebtedness far more rapidly than the Federal government and every governor, as Rockefeller has discovered, must wrestle with the need for new taxes while local communities are more and more rejecting any increase in school taxes. most of this would have to come from Federal spending.

Rockefeller is coming here on May 9 to attend a Republican senatorial fundraising dinner in honor of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, retiring chairman of the GOP senatorial committee. In a letter released by his office in Albany the governor refers to Goldwater's "monumental labors" and his "outstanding contribution" to the party. One report is that Goldwater at the dinner will make a strong favorable declaration for Rockefeller. This is believed to be wishful thinking on the part of those hoping for an early show of party unity.

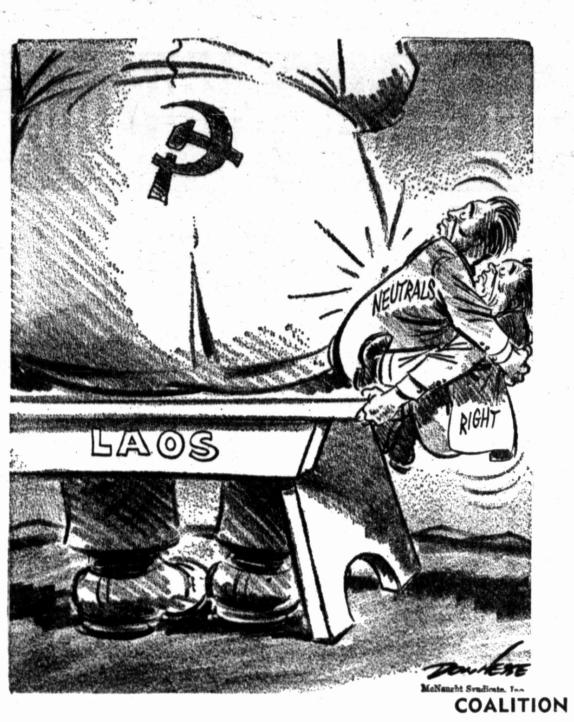
IN A LARGER CONTEXT Kipling, in that often quoted line, said, "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." Rockefeller is determined to disprove it if only on the scale of American political life. But in doing so, his friends fear, he may sacrifice his position as leader of moderate Republicanism. (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

Do you believe that the Devil is a person or is he an evil influence?

I believe that the Devil is a person and that he is constantly exerting an evil influence. Some years ago Prof. Emile Gialliet, then a professor Princeton Theological Seminary, said: "The neatest trick Satan has ever performed is to make so many people think he does not exist." If we do not know the enemy, or think that he does not exist, how impossible to stand against him. The Devil is the personification of evil and we see the result of his work in the lives of men everywhere. The front pages of every newspaper tell of Satan's work. The Bible tells us: "Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion. walketh about, seeking whom he may devour." the wonderful thing is that Christ came into the world to overcome the power of the devil. Those who put their first trust in Him can, in His strength, wage a victorious warfare. The Bible also tells us, "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you." When our Lord was tempted in the wilderness each of the three times he silenced the Devil by use of Scripture. The Word of God is spoken of as the Sword of the Spirit. That is why Satan hates the Bible so much, he cannot stand against it. Phillips translates Ephesians 6:13 in this way: "For our fight is not against any physical enemy; it is against organizations and powers that are spiritual. We are up against the unseen power that controls this dark world, and spiritual agents from the very headquarters of evil." Only by Christ's help 4-D Big Spring, Tex., Sun., April 21, 1963 can we overcome him.

THE CHARLEST A



J. A. Livingston

Steel Price Rise Reflects, Reaffirms Prosperity

Not only is prosperity here, but more of it is around the corner.

Along with the crocuses, daffodils, willows, and the bees, business men are responding to the spring tra la. The hard-headed. politically-shy merchants of steel have raised prices. And this time, the price rise will stick.

Too many companies, including Inland Steel and Kaiser, the President's allies in the price rollback last year, have joined the

When Roger M. Blough, chairman of United States Steel Corp., announced the \$6-a-ton, acrossincrease a year ago President Kennedy denounced him. But that alone couldn't have forced prices back. The decision of Joseph L. Block, chairman of Inland Steel, sixth largest producer in tonnage and (last year) third in earnings, did it.

were falling. Market conditions were weak.

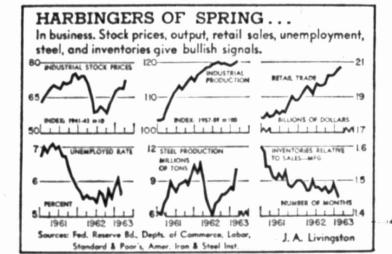
Second, the President had pubtlement was "noninflationary." The rise, even if economically justified, was politically inept. It made the President look bad, and

CREDO TO REALITY

out extra charges. That, even aft- ers. er the rollback! ferent setting. It does not come but, significantly, not until after

the price advance. Blough had lowed the crowd this time, whereappeared before the Iowa Medi- as last time he stood out against try on its investment. He said: Blough.

cerely, that rising volume would were not uniform-and U. S. vacuum. People have money and more than offset employment cost some of the others. But the indus- its are in an uptrend. Capital exincreases were doomed to disaptry acted-if not in unison-more pansion is under way. pointment.



highly placed, how well-advised, tion that prosperity is no ephehow sincere his beliefs, or how meron.

terfere with the lawful business decisions of our people.

dedicated his purpose-should in-

public, and Pittsburgh Steel were cession. responding to the same pressures licly announced that the wage set-the demand for steel is strong, this year, only the automobile therefore, why not?

BOWS TO BLOUGH

Nor would Blough have dared broadening. the industry worse. Were the to go along unless he felt sure he steel men breaking an implied could justify his action-and that the market would support it. No doubt, he was relieved that others Block's market appraisal was took the lead. Yet, he could not affirmed by events. In the scram- escape his responsibility, as head ble for diminishing business, steel of the biggest company in the in-

Inland's decision wrote "Finis" This year's increase has a dif- to the episode. Block went along, as a complete surprise. The day U. S. Steel made its announcebefore William A. Steele, presi-ment-and with the same prices

Those who felt, no doubt sin- To be sure, all of the advances The steel men did not act in a or less uniformly. And the uniin government-no matter how reflects prosperity and a convic- ic growth.

RX FOR PROSPERITY Misgivings and anxieties about

Steele converted an industry's 1963 have subsided. Presi-20.5 to 27 crowd for two reasons. Orders crede and business judgment into dent Kennedy will rue his promarketplace reality. In following nouncement that if we don't get were being canceled, backlogs marketplace reality. In following the state of Lukens, Re-

> March economic statistics are and outlook: Profits are too low, almost too good to be true. Early boom seemed to provide expansionary oomph. Then, steel came along But now the upturn is

Industrial production in March edged to a new high to the upper limit of its ten-month 119-120 plateau. Retail sales continued to advance (see chart). If housing starts persist at their March ancompanies shaded prices and cut dustry. As he acted, so would othever, close to 1959.

The unemployment rate dipped and inventories relative to sales are at the lowest level in 44 months. Personal income last dent of Wheeling Steel, announced on the same products. Block fol- month climbed to \$453,000,000,000, 4 per cent above a year ago. And Wall Street exuberates. Stocks are cal Society and deplored the low it, and so-in a sense-turned up 18 per cent since the first of rate of return of the steel indus- back leadership of the industry to the year and have recovered four-fifths of the bear-market loss.

bring higher profits which would Steel's markups were less than are spending it. Corporate prof-

Those have ever been the com-And he admonished: "No one formity, the harmony, this year pound for prosperity, for econom-

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Although I avoid trade names ries the poison. which comes in tablet form, have been effective in my experience. Doubtless there are others and

I do not mean to slight them. member that for maximum effect also effective. in building up protection against contact is expected.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. out just by being "near" ivy. The You can often prevent or ease an Dear Dr. Molner: My 15-year- sticky juice of leaves or stems attack then. You'll find more on old son has only to go near poison must be reaching him. For one the subject in the booklet. ivy and he breaks out with it. thing, it may cling to the fur of Where can I buy pills to prevent animals, only to be rubbed off on Dear Doctor: I recently bought the rash? He has been taking him or on bushes which he may my sister, with whom I live, a poison ivy extract.-MRS. J. T. touch. Again, some people break plastic bowl in which to feed her There are a number of protec. out from smoke of fires in which dog, figuring she should use it in

whenever possible, in this case ment, it is still wise for a person in good taste. Am I right?—M. M. I'll mention two with which I hap- to beware the "leaves of three," pen to be familiar. Toxirhus, a because the protection is relative, think dogs should have their own liquid extract, and Aqua Ivy, It will combat some exposure but feeding bowls. Besides, it's good

pels me to add a word of caution. in part by a run-down condition dling. If he has had either oral or in- which can be benefited by the

tive medications for poison ivy. ivy is burning—the smoke car- stead of one of our table dishes. I claim that feeding a pet from our Even with pre-season treat-dishes is very unsanitary and not In the matter of taste, yes. I

training for a pet to learn to eat If you live where ivy flourishes, from its own dish. As to the quesdestroy it with chemicals. Am- tion of being unsanitary, I see monium carbamate serves well no great danger. Tests have shown These oral preparations are for this purpose. Your hardware that human mouths harbor many available in drug stores. Follow or garden supply store can sug- more germs. At any rate, I think the directions carefully-and re- gest other chemicals that are you chose a tactful way of getting the idea across.

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jected extracts this spring, don't B-12. In most cases, however, a Because of the tremendous voladd any other types of medica- combination of ergotamine tar- ume of mail received daily, Dr. tion without your doctor's approv- trate, caffein and sometimes oth- Molner regrets that he cannot anal. Too much can cause trouble, er drugs is more helpful. You swer individual letters, but when-- Your son obviously is highly must learn the signs that show ever possible he uses readers sensitive. He doesn't really break when a migraine is about to start. questions in his column.

Around The Rim

The Texas Fighting Spirit

You foreigners tread lightly and speak softly today. We Texans have something to think about.

This is the anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto, a memorable event in our history: and, as some of us are prone at times to forget, one that affected the whole course of U.S. history.

IT NOT ONLY brought about Texas' freedom from Mexico; it led to the later acquisition by the United States of a vast territory that includes Texas, New Mexico. Arizona, Nevada, California, Utah and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma.

This was the showdown day, back in 1836, between the fabulous character, Gen. Sam Houston, and his Mexican counterpart, Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna.

HE EVEN TRIED to scoot from the battle scene, but was corraled and brought back to face his victor, who had an ankle shattered by a rifle ball, and had to be reclining at the time.

The whole business took but 18 minutes, the historians tell us, and it was a whopping big triumph for the Texans, who were outnumbered perhaps two to one. The casualties were 630 Mexicans killed and 730 taken prisoner. In the Texas army, there were nine deaths and some 30

HOUSTON'S MEN had been keyed up for this event.

The fortunes of war had been going very much against them in recent weeks, and the great catastrophes of the Alamo and at Goliad had been recorded in blood. And Santa Anna had been pressing relentlessly eastward, aiming at the im-

portant coastal towns that were then the centers of Texas population. He crossed the Colorado, the Brazos, and some people began to think that he would push his

foes on into Louisiana. BUT IT WAS at Buffalo Bayou that Houston took his stand. He had been fortified with a couple of cannon, dubbed the "Twin Sisters," that had come all the way from Cincinnati, a gift of the people

of that city, and these field pieces were used to silence the Mexican artillery. The story is, incidentally, that as the guns were being shipped down the Mississippi, they were on the same packet with passengers named Rice, the family including twin daughters. Hence the name.

THE TWIN SISTERS had a role in this victory, probably not as much as the do-ordie spirit of the Texas army, which was ripe and ready to avenge the Alamo and Goliad.

The assault on Santa Anna's camp was made in early afternoon, when the Mexicans had made the mistake of observing their daily siesta without posting pickets

A BRIDGE behind the Mexicans had been burned, so when the assault came, there was nothing left except murderous, point-blank firing and hand-to-hand com-

Eighteen minutes seems like a short time, but it may have been an eternity

But fighters the Texans were, and victors they became. Some say that this fighting spirit of Texans has been in the strain through all the generations and all the wars, since that historic day 127 years

Holmes Alexander

Exciting Ideas In Transportation

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Drive your car to Boston's Back Bay railroad station, have it hooked to an overhead trolley, and swing and sway southward with stops at Providence, Hartford, New York, Baltimore and Washington. Or board a capsule in Washington and whoosh to New England through a vacuum tube. Or ride the Eastern seaboard by air cushion-or on a lightweight, high - stressed train driven by airplane engines.

THESE ARE SOME of the inventive inspirations finding their way into the office of Sen. Claiborne Pell, the urbane Rhode Islander, since he has proposed rapid passenger service along the teeming Atlantic seacoast. The White House calls it transportation in the Northeastern Megalopolitan Corridor. Pell calls it a Multistate Authority for a new rail system within Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia. By whatever name, it is one of the congressional season's brightest ideas.

It was born of discomfort. Pell hates air travel, which is a series of shifts. stopovers and often reroutings between his constituency and the capital city. He loathes Pullman berths, which he calls "wakers" instead of sleepers. He doesn't like to drive. He grew up when his father the late Herbert Pell, was serving as minister to Hungary and Portugal, and before getting into politics the senator was a Foreign Service officer in Europe, where train travel is fun.

NINE EUROPEAN nations keep an equipment pool of rolling stock. Much of the service is financed by a joint corporation called Eurofina, which treats the separate countries as an economic unit. Pell says nostalgically that the European service is swift, clean, and airconditioned, with excellent dining capacities stenographers telephones and pillows. Japan is developing for operation next year a Tokyo-Osaka express, with trains leaving every 30 minutes, whizzing

at 150 miles per hour. On the day after F. D. Roosevelt Jr. was confirmed as Deputy Commerce Secretary, he went to Japan to attend an industrial fair. Pell cabled him to check out the express line. Roosevelt drove the engine on a hundredmile test run, and will be reporting back

BRIGHT IDEAS don't usually breeze along very fast in Washington, but this one has been accelerated, you might say. by the death rattle of the American railroad system and by the energy of a few legislators to find a substitute for federal subsidies. Pell's plan would leave the eastern railroads with their profitable freight traffic, as his idea pertains only to passengers in the cramped area, which has a population of over 37 million, contains 30 per cent of the nation's manufacturing capacity and 21 per cent o its retailing establishments. Pell would hope to have his proposed system financed by \$500 million worth of bonds sold as private investment, and run by a public corporation similar to Eurofina or the N. Y. Port Authority.

THUS FAR THE opposition has been spotty. Bus lines, airlines, the highway lobby and even some railroads have an automatic abhorrence of further competition. But labor sees new jobs, highlypaid because they will be automated. Suppliers of roadbed concrete and rolling stock are all for it. The federal government, with a \$35 million investment in the New Haven Railroad sees the plan as a chance to bail out.

Mainly, however, at this juncture, Pell's idea has the appeal of a refreshing innovation, not without romantic overtones, which often creep into dull economics. In 1938 the electrification of the New York to Washington railroads gave us a fine novel, "High Tension" by William Wister Haines. Maybe Pell's legislation, prosaically entitled "S. J. Res. 18" will find a laureate

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David Lawrence What A Difference A Year Makes

difference a single year makes. Facts that to some people didn't seem like facts before suddenly are recognized as facts. The unfortunate part is that, when there has been a 12-month loss of momentum, particularly in the economic progress of the country, the damage done by the mistakes in judgment which arose from indifference to truth cannot be repaired.

This is the situation today with respect to steel prices. A year ago, a proposed increase in steel prices was tabooed without warrant of law but by fiat of the President of the United States, accompanied by threats of reprisals against the steel companies. NOW, HOWEVER, the same reasons

are advanced for the price rise by the steel companies, and almost the same language is used to announce the increase. But fortunately this time the administration acquiesces. Looking back to dispatches analyzing

what happened a year ago, one finds on March 30 - eleven days before the price rise in steel was announced-the following analysis by this writer: 'As for price-raising in the future, there will, indeed, be some. Little publicity will

be given to the matter, and the increases will be 'selective'-in those categories where competition isn't so keen and where specialization in product can be a helpful factor in making sales at higher prices." IT WAS EXPECTED at the time the

process would be normal and would not attract much attention. But the President decided to make an issue of it. He disregarded completely the points made on April 10 when Leslie B. Worthington, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, issued a statement announcing the price increase. Mr. Worthington's argument is interesting to re-read now in the light of what has happened this week. He had

said: "In the three years since the end of 1958. United States Steel has spent \$1,sources of raw materials. Internally, there were only two sources from (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

WASHINGTON - It's strange what a which this money could come; deprecia-

tion and reinvested profit. amounted to \$610 million; and reinvested profit, \$187 million-or, together, only about two-thirds of the total sum required.

"So after using all the income available from operations, we had to make up the difference of \$388 million out of borrowings from the public. In fact, during the period 1958-61 we have actually borrowed a total of \$800 million to provide for present and future needs. And this must be repaid out of profits that have not yet been earned and will not be earned for some years to come."

Mr. Worthington pointed out that reinvested profits had declined from \$115 million in 1958 to less than \$3 million in

BUT THESE ECONOMIC facts were ignored by the administration. The next day President Kennedy at his news conference spoke out about how "A tiny handful of steel executives whose pursuit of private power and profit exceeds their sense of public responsibility can show such utter contempt for the interests of 185 million Americans

AS EARLY AS FEB. 26, 1962, Roger Blough, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel, in an interview published in "U. S. News & World Report," had described the rising costs of the corporation and had then said, in effect, that a price increase was inevitable. Yet, when the price increase was announced, the administration accused the steel executives of "bad faith," implying they had somehow agreed not to advance prices.

WHO WILL PAY for the loss of a year's time in the economic progress of the country? Who will make up the loss in values and loss in jobs that came as a result of the stagnation of the steel industry? How can the country be protected against impulsive judgments by public officials based on political considerations, 185.000,000 for modernization and replace- and how can the nation be assured that ment of facilities and for the development economic facts will be treated hereafter with the respect they deserve?

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afternoon.

Odessa Saturday morning to participate in the Regional Track the announcement of the president meet. Coach Oscar Boeker accom- at Cosden Lake, 6:30 p.m., Thurspanied them. The FHA Club is sponsoring a

By BETTYE CONGER

Easter holidays brought every-

one back tired, sunburned and

anxious for school to be out. Re-

port cards went out Thursday

The girls' volleyball team left

Activity Week will keep every-

candidates for next year's presison, junior; David Roberson, soph- accordion music, Diane Banks; omore: and Dena Parker, junior. Tuesday will be observed as the

is Hobo Day; and Thursday will Friday morning on their annual be Dress-Up Day. On Thursday afternoon there companied by Mrs. Ed Simpson,

will be the political rally and the Mrs. Tom Albertson, Mrs. Jackie final voting for the new president | Conway, Mrs. Ronnie Gandy and Eighth grade students from both visit places of interest in Fort

Forsan and Elbow will take a part Worth Friday afternoon and go to tha Love, Sherilyn Robinson, Judy in the rally and the voting. Spe- Dallas where they will spend Sat- Wolfe. Leitha Mason and Judy cial awards will be given daily urday enjoying Six Flags Ovet Frenzia. Others were Donna Duke for the best class participation and Texas. The return trip will be and Sharon Newsom. Elections announced Monday. to the outstanding student. Judges | Saturday night.

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MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

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Homemakers Host

Daddy Date Night

en route to Odessa for the Re- will be selected from the faculty gional Volleyball tournament, ac- members. An additional prize of companied by Coach Blake, Mrs. \$5.00 will be given to the boy and Ed Simpson, Mrs. R. V. Fryar the girl winning the most individual points for the entire week. The week's activities will be cli-

maxed with a picnic, program and day. Admission will be 25 cents per student. Door prizes will also Daddy Date Night Tuesday. The be given plus a set of plastic Bufgirls and their fathers will meet falo book covers. The program will at the school and go to town for be a duet by Danny Wash and a picnic and then play miniature H. K. Elrod; reading, Susan Elrod: skit, Donnie Simpson, Jim Alexander, Donnie Gooch, Bill one busy next week. The week be- Seal, W. M. Romans; singsters, gins with the candidates mapping Tom Spell, Ronnie Gandy, Tom out their campaigns and preparing Evans, Mac Henderson, and Roy their publicity on Monday. The Stockstill; skit, Susan Elrod, Dena Parker and Judy Hughes; duet, dent of the student body are Don- Mrs. Oscar Boeker and Mrs. Delnie Gooch, junior; Mack Hender- nor Poss; story, W. M. Romans;

group singing led by Tom Spell. The eighth grades from Forsan "Roaring Twenties": Wednesday and Elbow will leave by bus early graduation trip. They will be ac-Mrs. Orlan Briggs. The group will

Art Classes Present New Sculpture Display

ertson, Linda Cochran, and An-

drea McCain. Eighth grade win-

the run-off some time during the

produced a very interesting sculp-

ture display for our showcase in

the lobby. The statues, made of

plaster of Paris, sand, and zono-

lite, were each appropriately

named by the artist. The ninth

grade students are presently mak-

At the Student Council meeting

Wednesday morning, the mem-

bers received their key pins

These gold charms can be worn

be announced Monday. Nominees

for Student Council officers are:

Dwayne Fraser, president; Ver-

non Long and Larry Newman, vice

the nominee for the office of treas-

band also has a local concert

Saturday the seniors again pre-

This movie, entitled "Northwest

Passage." is the third of a series

The junior class is still very hard

the Junior-Senior banquet is

of planned movies.

well as an up-coming contest.

ing mobiles.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Held At High School

Two hardworking girls won the trip to Dallas for a big weekend at the Future Homemakers of America State Convention this week. The girls, Betty Jordan and Judi Hamilton, have been gaining FHA points all year long, and were named high-point girls by the Goliad chapter executive coun-

SHS JUNIOR IS MEGAPHONE DISC WINNER

Nancy Hampton, a junior from Stanton High School, is this week's winner of the record to be given away by the Record Shop. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to receive a rec-

In addition to a free 45 rpm to be given away each week, Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, will offer a longplaying record as a bonus once a month.

The big excitement this week

was the try-outs for CHS cheer-

leaders and Student Council offi-

cers for '63-64. Tryouts and nomi-

nations were held in the audi-

torium, Wednesday at the regular

assembly time. Girls trying for

cheerleader were Kay Porter,

Elaine Carpenter, Darlene Mason,

Sandie Clanton, Shirlene Richters,

and Cheryl Childers. Next year's

juniors who tried out were Mar-

were held Friday and winners will

pin. On each is engraved "Student Council, 1963." Mrs. Charles Jenkins' third and

fifth period biology classes visited the Water Purification Plant Monday. Mr. R. C. Hester, plant superintendent, conducted a tour cil for their efforts. Betty and through different steps of water Judi left Thursday morning with purification for each class. Mrs. Fern Alexander, FHA spon-This week, sixth grade students sor, and the high-point girls from

from the elementary schools will the other chapters of Big Spring. be the guests of the seventh grade Linda Hamlin, with the thirdstudents in order for the sixth highest number of points, was graders to become familiar with named FHA "Girl of the Year." junior high procedure before the A big event last week was the tryouts for next year's cheerleaders. Ninth grade cheerleaders will be Kay Statser, Linda Rob-

Honor Assembly ners will be announced following The eighth grade art students

By MARILYN GUM The annual Honors and Awards assembly has been set for Wednesday, April 24, at 9:45 a.m. in the College Auditorium. At this assembly some 112 students who have achieved distinction in various fields of activity, academic, athletic, will be given certificates of recognition. In addition to the awards from the college, the winners of the American Legion Citizenship Awards will be announced.

In the language department, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese will present a bronze medal to the outstanding student in Spanish 312. Outstanding students in French 302 and 312 will receive books given by the Consulate General of France.

The highlight of the year on HCJC campus is slated for Satur-Mystics

president. The secretarial nominee is Kay Porter; Jean Newman is urer. These winners will also be caverns and climbed Guadalupe Tuesday the band members participated in a concert at the Big Spring State Hospital. The have been selected. They are Don go to the gift fund. planned in the near future as Knightstep, president; Bill Byrd, Jo Faris and Betty Pedro joursecretary; Loyd Senn, ICSC rep- neved to Dallas for the Texas

Mrs. Jean Warren At Dinner

The freshman volleyball team

State FHA meeting, Mrs. Flor-

tence Lennox accompanied the Reagan, cornet; and Edwin Min-The Round-Up staff held its an- girls. These girls were chosen on nick, cornet, were omitted from nual banquet Thursday night the basis of high activity points, the list of Runnels students who

day night at 8 p.m. in the Dora Mrs. Jean Warren, sponsor, was The Runnels band attended a played in the Texas All-Star Band. Roberts Student Union Building. presented with a corsage of red clinic at Big Spring High School, The volleyball teams will close The Spring Formal is hosted by and white carnations. Those serv- Thursday night. This was held to out their year of hard work with the freshmen for the sophomores. ing on the staff this past year prepare the band for Interscholas- a banquet Tuesday night. This will Admission will be by activity were Linda Holder, editor; Shir- tic League Contest, Friday, April be held at the Cosden Country 26. Recently the band entered Club. Mrs. Jane Dotson, coach, the dance will be furnished by the Gary Hise, Ruben Martinez, Pat Festival competition at Big Lake. will present trophies to the girls Ball, Judy Aleman, Barbara Da- By mistake, the names of Danny for various positions.

Aleman, Mrs. Jean Warren, sponsor, Gary Hise,

John Field, Ruben Martinez, Jo Faris, Barbara

Davidson, David Wilson, and Milton Kirby. Not

pictured is Hughlon Marherry. The newspaper

staff held a banquet Thursday night



Runnels Round-Up Staff

As the school year reaches its end, the Round-Up staff of Runnels take time out from their busy schedule to pause and review some of their publications. Seated left to right are Pat Ball. Linda Holder, Linda Kave Taylor, and Mary Newton,

Paper Staff Honors Sponsor

card, one per couple. Music for ley Taylor, Linda Kaye Taylor, Rocca Rocca Hamma, geology vidson, David Wilson, Milton Kir-

club, journeyed to Carlsbad, New by, John Field, Hughlon Marber-Mexico, where they toured the ry, Jo Faris, and Mary Newton. Peak. The group will be back to- downed the freshman football day. On May 3-6 the group will team in a game of volleyball journey to Colorado for an exten- 30-26. This game was sponsored sive tour of the Rocky Mountains. by the student council as a fresh-Officers for the spring semester man class project. Proceeds will

Baxter Moore Elected Prexy By Student Body For '63-64

By ANNETTE LEBCOWITZ

The French club members took an imaginary trip to Paris Friday night. They had their own private French night club in the Blue Room at the Cosden Country Club. Decorations were made by members of the club, following the

Last week at BSHS Student Council officers were elected. The students who won the election were Baxter Moore, president; Larry Jones, first vice president; John Bennett, second vice presi- hans State Park Saturday. They ter accompanied the group of student; Nancy Haralson, recording made this pleasure trip to see the dents. secretary; Suzanne Gentili, cor- sand dunes responding secretary.

The Future Farmers of America

French Visit

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Eighty members of French army vetthan a century ago during French beck, homemaking teachers at Poems Bonned intervention in Mexico. They Puebla, where hundreds of Napoleon III's soldiers died May 5, 1862, battling Mexican forces of for next year's school year. Ignacio Zaragoza.

French theme and adding a feel- are having an annual Father-Son ing of excitement to the evening. banquet at Goliad Junior High next A French dinner was served and Thursday night. The yearly dancing on the patio followed the awards and presentations will be made at the banquet. FFA president Don White will preside and explain the work that has been done on the FFA barn and review some of the FFA boys' projects.

> Next Saturday the Bible club is going to take a trip to the Davis Mountains. While there they plan to go horse-back riding, swimming

erans organizations paid tribute rells, Nancy Thomas, Anne Coyle, plated. Friday to soldiers of France who and Sherry Stevenson. Miss Janfell in Mexican territory more ice Spaeth and Miss Sue Schlei-BSHS accompanied the girls as scheduled visits to the forts of sponsors. The homemakers plan Loreto and Pena Pobre, in nearby to stay at the Statler Hilton Hotel. of Sam Houston High School, aft-

'Dallas Or Bust'

State Future Homemakers Convention in Dallas, on the basis of points they had acquired during

the year.

'Dallas or Bust' was the saying of these future

homemakers as they prepared to leave for the

Left to right are Ann Coyle, Nancy Thomas, Andria Askins, Terry Macklin, Betty Crocker

Homemaker of the Year; Sherry Stevenson, and

Betty Sorrels. These BSHS delegates were chosen

The senior paper will be published at work on their junior play that is to be presented this month. Also prior to exams

Most of the third-year Spanish students spent the Easter holidays planned for May 17. n Monterrey, Mexico. While in The CHS girls' basketball squad at the cathedral. Students making the trip were Mike Alexander, Rosalita Arista, Cathy Boren, Mike Butler, Jo Ann Council, Carol Hughes, Karen Kee, Velma Marlin, Kathy Mason, Linda Mason, Rick Price, and Greer Willis. Mrs. Hope Alexander, Mrs. Willard A. The Library club went to Mona- Mason and Miss Colleen Slaugh-

Stock Split

and hiking.

western States Telephone Co. Schools, will be awarded on honThursday the FHA girls left for shareholders have approved a orary State Membership of the

State meeting in Dallas at a control or stanton or st the State meeting in Dallas. 2-1 stock split. Directors indi- Future Homemakers of America. Those who attended were Andria cated dividends almost double Askins, Terry Macklin, Betty Sor- previous payments are contem-

HOUSTON (AP)- The faculty Next Thursday the juniors are ly Friday to support him. publishing a junior newspaper.

Mexico, they toured the city of and the boys football team have over into this past week causing Monterrey, went to Horsetail Falls, begun conditioning for their '63-64 it to get off to a slow start. attended a charreada, a bullfight, season. Although the teams are The biggest highlight of the the Sunday evening paseo, and unable to really work-out a series school year, the Junior-Senior went to church Easter morning of exercises and drills are planned. Banquet, will be held Saturday Girls Attend

By CAROLYN SPRINGER Mrs. Florence King, Kay Bryan, Charlotte Kuhlman, and Carolyn Spring are attending the State FHA meeting in Dallas. Mr. L. M. BROWNWOOD (AP) - South- Harp, superintendent of Stanton and Dixie Henry will begin ca- day and won third place. Londa

FHA Convention

held in the school cafeteria Thurs- with both teachers and students a great enjoyment to both the day. The banquet was for FFA participating. The Student Coun- parents and students of this comboys and their parents. The sweet- cil president Jimmie Schuelke, munity. sented at the banquet.

mores completed their registration of poems banned by Principal sense division. Rodney Robinson Court, in which Judge White pre- at Odessa Saturday William Powell, voted unanimous- and Sandra Jones each placed second in their divisions of externporaneous speaking.

In the district tennis meet Beth Biggs won first in the junior division of singles for girls. Claudeen Nowlin won second in the senior girls division; Ronny Driggers won second in the senior division for boys; Mary Stuard and Linda Franklin placed second in the girls doubles junior division; and Carrol Anderson and Dale Thompson placed second in the junior doubles for boys.

The future homemakers participated in the Cancer Drive Tueslay by assisting in the house-to-

The FFA Livestock judging eam won second place at Sul Ross College. This team is composed of Bob Adkins, Larry Adins, Ulen North, and Dav Huck-

Orville Couch To Appear Here

Orville Couch of VeeJay Records will be one of the featured performers appearing May 1 at the City Auditorium when the local Elks Lodge presents "Stars of the Big D Jamboree."

Couch sprang to prominence with his recent recording, "Hello Trouble." The song was written by Couch, who resides in Ferris,

Appearing with Couch will be a cast including George Kent of Dial Records, Billy Western of "D" Records singing his recording of "His & Hers," guitar 1st Doyle Grisham, Jeanie Davis, and

Junior-Senior Banquet Scheduled For Saturday

By MARTHA BURROW The Easter Holidays extended

night at the Big Spring Country sicians will provide the entertain- traction of the party. ment for the evening. The sen-

iors are looking forward to it. Graham, Ann Campbell, Martha year, May 16. The gift to the lege. Marlene Gibson plans to en. cussed.

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Club at 7:30 p.m. A band of mu- sided, was held as the main at-

The bigest decision for the held Thursday and it was decided forthcoming year lies with the that the Pony Express will be seniors. Donna Fleming, Marie published only one more time this

Burrow, Bill Smith, Joyce Mer. school, which will be a microrick, Jimmie Schueike, and John- phone, water cooler, or drapes ny Ochoa are preparing for col. for the auditorium, was also dister the Shannon School of Nurs- The junior high entered the ing in San Angelo. Jo Clanton Flower Grove Track Meet Thurs-

"Sandstorm Gulch" was the Knott and Ackerly Grade Schools The annual FFA banquet was scene of Western Day at SHS was held Friday. It prove to be

heart, Judy Pinkerton, was pre- was sheriff and coach Arlen White Congratulations go to Donna was the judge. Climaxing the ac- Fleming, Annette Pierce, Larry In the district literary meet in tivities of the day was a party Barefoot, Ruth Lemon, and Mar-McCamey last Saturday, Beth where the Western Day Queen tha Robinson, who were entered in Thursday the juniors and sopho- er hearing passages from a book Biggs placed third in the number w a s crowned. The Kangaroo the Interscholastic League Meet

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Danny Kaye Goes Wild WEEK'S As 'Diners Club' Man

Inimitable Danny Kaye cuts loose with a barrage of happy comedy as "The Man From the Diners' Club," which opens Thursday at the Ritz Theatre. In the title role, as a mild-mannered office worker who inexplicably and almost inextricably becomes involved with girls and gangsters, Kaye has every opportunity to do what he does best-to entertainand he makes the new Columbia Pictures release sheer pleasure from hilarious start to racing fin-

As the blundering Diners' Club employe in charge of new member applications, Danny inadvertently allows a mobster to obtain a credit card: he must retrieve it before the mistake is discovered.

The recipient, whose income tax evasions have finally brought him to governmental attention, is in plenty of trouble all his own. His money has all gone for the bail which has given him temporary planned to use as a substitute manages to get himself killed in Blatty penned the screenplay.



DANNY KAYE

freedom and his friends have run "corpse," while he made good Bill Blatty and John Fenton Murout on him. Worse, the man he his own escape, inadvertently ray wrote the original story, and

AUDIE MURPHY & KATHLEEN CROWLEY

From iron collar to ball and chain

Kathleen Crowley and this little-known cruelty

reveals:

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'From Hell To Texas'

Back For Another Round

"From Hell to Texas." Robert lyn Monroe in "Bus Stop." his Bückner's initial production under film debut. He since has starred

a long-term contract for Twen- in "The Bachelor Party" and "A

tieth Century-Fox, starring Don Hatful of Rain," before adding

Murray and Diane Varsi, will re- "From Hell to Texas." As his at-

turn Saturday at the Jet Theatre. tractive, sympathetic vis-a-vis, Di-

Based on a Charles O. Locke ane Varsi makes her second film

the story of a young, peace-loving Varsi plays a rancher's daughter

ly track down the elusive cowboy. Mayes, "From Hell to Texas" co

As the hunted man in question, stars Chill Wills and Dennis Hop-

Don Murray makes his debut in per with a supporting cast head-

an outdoor western, circa 1880. ed by R. G. Armstrong, Jay C.

Once previously, Murray donned Flippen, Margo, John Larch, Ken

Wald's "Peyton Place." Miss

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Henry Hathaway directed the

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The Chautauqua Art Asso-

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nounces the 1963 Chautauqua Ex-

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marred by the ruthless efforts of

a revenge-crazed cattle baron who

wrongly believes him to have

killed one of his sons. Thus the

meat of the story is seasoned by

a manhunt as the hate-filled baron

hires a gang of guns to relentless-

cash prizes totalling \$2,000 00

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then, fortuitously, Danny and the credit card arrive almost simultaneously

Three luscious ladies assist Kaye in and out of mischief. Cara Williams plays an ex-stripper, the gangster's moll who has dreamed up the credit card idea; since her man has no money with which to flee the country, why can't he charge it? Martha Hyer plays Danny's fiancee, patiently waiting for her luckless beau to survive one office crisis after another long enough to wed her; the wild party-thrower of "The - is their sympathetic Diners' Club associate. Telly Savalas plays the mobster and Everett Sloane, Danny's irascible

superior A Dena-Ampersand production, "The Man From the Diners' Club' was produced by William Bloom and directed by Frank Tashlin.

Beauty To Be Children's Star

Joy Garrett, the Casa Manana Merry-Go-Round School student who last month won the title of "Miss Fort Worth," will star in the final production of the Merry-Go-Round Theatre. She will do the title role in "Sleeping Beauty" for the eight performances of the show during the next four Saturdays.

Shows will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Saturday and on May 4, 11 and 18.

Ivan Rider, director of the children's theater, will direct the production, to be the last show of the theater's first season. A show for youngsters has been presented at Casa every Saturday morn ing since Sept. 22, with the exception of Christmas week

A traditional fairy tale, "Sleep-A reminder of the West's most Chain lengths were sufficient for ing Beauty" tells the story of unusual jail is resurrected in prisoners to lie down, walk a few young princess and of an evil "Showdown," opening today at the steps or fight. Universal Studios, fairy who is not invited to the State Theatre In its opening epi- where the film "Showdown" was princess' christening party. Ensodes the film, starring Audie made, documents its research into raged, the fairy appears and puts of the Charles Drake, audiences will West with an excerpt from Hor-that on the girl's 16th birdthday, view the device variously known ace Bell's "Reminiscences of a as the "Post-Jail" and the "Iron Ranger," published in 1951, which she will prick her finger on a

It consisted quite simply of a "Los Angeles kept wrongdoers A good fairy at the party intertall telephone-type pole set up in an old adobe dwelling on the venes and says that the princess right in the ground. From its top hill in the rear of the Lafayette will not die but will sleep for 100 hung heavy chains and at the Hotel. This house was so insecure years. At the end of that time she end of each chain, an iron collar that the jailer. George White- can be awakened if someone Prisoners, even those detained horn, chained his prisoners, like brave comes along and kisses her. for one night, had the iron col- fish on a string, to a big pine And that person, of course, is Prince Charming.

In the Frontier Times of Febru-"Sleeping Beauty" is expected ary, 1924. Charles Warren Hunter relates that at Fort McKavett, to be as popular with children as Texas, in December, 1886, John was "Cinderella," the second Fleutsch similarly chained his show of the Merry-Go-Round season, and the best attended pro The "Iron Maypole" went out duction of the year. Turnaway of fashion when even the early crowds flocked to Casa Manana untamed West considered it in- during the run of "Cinderella."

Miss Garrett, who will compete In "Showdown," Murphy and this summer for the title of "Miss Drake undertake the roles of Works accepted will be shown two wandering cowpokes who are Texas" enrolled in the Merry-Goat the association's galleries, July mistakenly chained to the "May-Round School when it opened 1-23. Entry blanks may be ob- pole" where as one historian puts last September. She portrayed tained by writing to Chautauqua it, "there was just room enough Dorothy in the school's produc Art Association, Box 117, Chau- for sleeping, eating, fighting and tion of "The Yellow Brick Road" in January. The blonde beauty is a senior at Carter-Riverside High

> Tickets are \$1 each and are on sale at Casa Manana in advance or at show time. No seats are reserved except for groups of 10 or more that make reservations

Scholarship

mentalists from the Big Spring some of Germany's most dangerarea are eligible to compete for a \$300 scholarship to be awarded by CinemaScope, DeLuxe Color pro- the Fort Worth Musicians Union tion at Lone Pine California and in State University, East Lansing,

The Congress of Strings' student body is limited to 100 winners of community auditions conducted by the various local musicians the western garb of a present day Scott, Rodolfo Acosta and Salvaunions. Winning contestants between the ages of 16 and 23 will be awarded full scholarship providing eight weeks intensive instructions under noted string teachers from

> Scholarships include free transportation of students from their homes to Michigan State University and return, room and board. and tuition fees. Winners will have the opportunity to play under the conductorship of such famous guest conductors as Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra for the past 27 years: Robert Shaw, conductor of the Robert Shaw Corale, and associate conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra; Donald Johanos, conductor of the Dallas

Fort Worth auditions will be held April 28 at 2 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building at Texas Christian University. Application blanks and additional information are available at the Fort Worth Musicians Union office 3458 Rlue

PLAYBILL

Sunday through Wednesday MY SIX LOVES, with Debbie Reynolds and Cliff Robertson. Thursday through Saturday MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB, with Danny Kaye and Cara

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Sunday through Wednesday SHOWDOWN, with Audie Murphy and Katherine Crossley; also, MYSTERY SUBMARINE, with and Kay Stevens-she who was MacDonald Cary and Marta To-

> Thursday through Saturday COMANCHE, with Dana Andrews and Linda Cristal: also. ALMOST ANGELS, with Vincent Winter and Peter Wreck.

Sunday through Tuesday THE MIRACLE WORKER, with Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke. Wednesday through Friday LOVER COME BACK, with

Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida.

Saturday Don Murray and Diane Varsi; with Scott Brady and Anne Banchildren, ragged and hungry, plus sequences with Hudson for "Come their dog, hiding in a shack on to her house to see what can be

ister who is very much with it. The romantic-comedy role is a break for Robertson from what, generally, have been sometimes brooding characterizations. The "Richard Diamond" of TV

Robertson has, for him, an off-

beat role as the Connecticut min-

done for them.

fame, David Janssen, plays Debbie's producer, in a fast-talking, wise-cracking type of role.

Miss Heckart plas the part of Debbie's wise-cracking friend-secretary-companion. Miss Heckart has a remarkably varied repertoire of characterizations which have made her one of Broadway's brightest stars-from the role of the frustrated school teacher in "Picnic" to the alcoholic mother in "The Bad Seed."

"My Six Loves" represents the first motion picture directorial efforts of former dancer-choreographer Gower Champion, who in recent years has become successful directing Broadway plays-"Carnival" and "Bye Bye Birdie." Former stage producer G a n Gaither also makes his moviemaking debut in the film.

It Would Have Been Typecasting

Audie Murphy's World War II exploits which included his receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor plus 23 other military decorations, and being named the most decorated hero of World War II" caught the attention of Hollywood at the end of the war and launched an acting career for the young GI from Texas.

A visitor approached Murphy on the set of his 21st film. "Showdown". "I'm surprised that Darryl Zanuck didn't case you in "The Longest Day.'

"The Longest Day" details the Normandy invasion of World War II and its largest cast in many a day includes practically every male Hollywood star from Eddie Albert to John Wayne.

Audie thought for a moment and then with a wry smile replied: "Maybe Mr. Zanuck didn't think I was the type."



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DEBBIE, CLIFF & SIX LOVES Should she become a mother?

Debbie Is

Youth, love and laughter, with City and the Connecticut countrythe accent on the latter, are the side and deals with the complica-Rock Hudson and Doris Day; also, ingredients of Debbie Reynolds' tions that ensue when a glamor-local bureaucrats in the Ministry of Transport insisted that she pass Loves," opens today at the Ritz ous actress, on the verge of col- all necessary driving examina-Theatre. The Technicolor produc- lapsing from overwork retires to tions even if she was Lollobrigi-FROM HELL TO TEXAS, with tion, released by Paramount, co- her farmhouse to "rest" for a da. She finally won the coveted stars Cliff Robertson, David Jans- while. Life is anything but restful piece of paper a week before she also, THE RESTLESS BREED, sen, Eileen Heckart, Hans Con- when she discovers six abandoned was to drive a jeep in comedy reid and Mary McCarty. The story is set in New York her property, and she takes them



Miracle Worker

Anne Bancroft, as the Irish nurse Annie Sullivan, attempts to discipline a wild and animal-like Patty Duke, as the blind deafmute Hellen Keller, in this scene from "The Miracle Worker." film version of the Broadway stage success, returning today to the Jet Drive-In Theatre, "The Miracle Worker," as a movie, earned



JOINING THE U-BOAT PACK

'Mystery Sub' **Based On History**

In World War II a Nazi subma- Tarlton, the courageous com rine was captured by the British mander of a captured German U-The German crew had abandoned boat who, with a British crew in the U-boat after it was depthcharged. The boat surfaced and Nazi uniforms, runs the gauntlet was taken in good condition with of his own defenses in order to log and code books intact. Reno- deceive a concentrated pack of tually rejoined the German "wolf Justice as the rear admiral in Surrounded by the underwater enemy, it maintained radio and controls the ingenious maneuver, and Laurence Payne as Tarl-

ous U-boats. duction which was filmed on loca- to the American Federation of Mu- war's true stories, now revealed ring role portrays the stern Von sicians' Fifth Annual Congress of from documents of the British Ad- Neymarck, who controls the desti-Strings to be held at Michigan miralty. The picture opens today nies of the German U-boats; Ar-

at the State Theatre.

warfare in World War II.

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vated by the British navy at German submarines and save a Portsmouth and manned by a dis-British convoy; James Robertson contact with England and was responsible for the destruction of One Giving the case an internation-This is the historical basis for al flavor are East German-born

"Mystery Submarine", one of Albert Lieven, who, also in a starthur O'Sullivan, the well-known 'Mystery Submarine'', based on Irish actor, who provides comic a play by Jon Manchip White, is relief as a wise-cracking engineer, undoubtedly one of the few stories and a powerful actor who is a to be written about submarine household name in Germany today. Joachim Fuchsberger, as The stars are Edward Judd as leader of the German wolf pack

and maintained through vigorshould know about the program child's school. And the people to ask about it are your local school

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Gina's A Wild Driver-**Even For The Italians**

an, saw Gina Lollobrigida driving the streets of Rome. her Rolls Royce on the streets of Canada, her adopted country Rome during the filming of which will soon give citizenship to Gina, her Yugoslav husband, tic comedy in which she stars Dr. Milko Skofic, and three-yearwith Rock Hudson, Sandra Dee, old son Milo, were more lenient Bobby Darin and Walter Slezak- with the star. and set to return Wednesday at the Jet Theatre-they never knew newspapers there," she said, "I which one to whistle at first.

Gina's driving, which became a do we care if she doesn't know Roman household joke, was con- her left from her right?' they sidered by the natives to be a wrote. 'Give her a license!' So reasonable facsimile of the antics they gave me one. And it's true, of a Japanese kamikaze suicide I am not good at telling my right

Queried on the subject of her recklessness, the beautiful Italian Lollobrigida's first screen appearstar spoke with typical candor, ance with Rock Hudson. Filmed Said Lollobrigida, "I am afraid in Technicolor and Panavision, the I may be a little dangerous. I 7 Pictures Corporation - Raoul get easily distracted. If I pass a newspaper stand, I tend to start tion, released by Universal-Interreading the headlines instead of national, was directed by Robert concentrating on the road ahead. Mulligan from a screenplay by This sometimes worries people." Stanley Shapiro and Maurice

The volatile, saucer-eyed actress spent months trying to get a li cense in her native country. The

When Italian men, who appre- September." Instead of driving ciate the shape of a car almost her Rolls, Gina had to spend all as much as the shape of a wom. of her time practicing in a jeep on

"With a little help from the got my license right away. 'What from my left."

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What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2-As South you hold: ▲A 10 62 ♥K J 652 ♦Q ♣A Q 5 1 ♥ The bidding has proceeded: East South West Pass 1 ♡ Pass 2 A Pass : 3 NT Pass ?

Q. 3-As South you hold: ♠ K72 ♥ 9632 ♦ K654 ♣83 South West North East The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 3 ♡ Pass Pass

What do you bid now? Q. 4-As South you hold: ▲J753 ♡AKQ ♣AQ9852 The bidding has proceeded: The bidding has proceeded: North East South West North 1 & Double 2 Pass 3 Double Pass 2 Pass Pass

Q. 5-As South you hold: ▲ J 10 7 4 2 ♥ 6 3 2 ○ 7 5 ♣ 8 4 3 The bidding has proceeded: West North East What action do you take?

Q. 6-As South you hold: ♠ 832 ♥A Q 1092 ♦A Q 98 ♣6 The bidding has proceeded: West North South Pass 2 👫 Pass Pass 2 A

Pass | What do you bid now?

Q. 7-As South you hold: A A 4 2 ♥ 7 ♦ A K Q 9 8 6 3 ♣ 8 7 The bidding has proceeded: Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 8-As South you hold: ▲10 KJ873 KQJ9 ♣A104 East South West Pass 2 ♡ Pass

What do you bid now? [Look for answers Monday]

It Saves On Lawyer's Fees

What do you bid now?

Walter A. Nielsen, 53, who has tried more than 300 divorce cases in 30 years, has still another client -his wife

Nielsen filed a divorce petition divorce.

The attorney said he will rep-We've been as far apart from OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Attorney each other as the astronauts are from the moon."

Nielsen, who said he'll also rep-



Knott Medal Winners

S.Sgt. Walton R. Burchell (right) Knott, receives the certificate accompanying the award of the Air Force Commendation Medal from Col. William M. Hendrix, personnel officer for Sheppard Technical Training Center. Sgt. Burchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Knott, was awarded the medal in recognition of his outstanding performance of duty while serving as a personnel technician at Sheppard. A former student at Knott High School, the sergeant entered the service in 1957. His wife, Virgie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Graham, Ackerly.

MEN IN SERVICE

half of Vesta Nielsen, 51, against pated in ceremonies commemo-

and Mrs. Rex L. Hammack, 2204 and first aid.

Army Pfc. Larry D. Hodnett, Warren, and Clarence E. Graham | box of apples from Oregon. The apples were in transit for almost

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- four weeks and arrived rotten. Ap- "L.J." not to become discouraged Hodnett, Forsan, recently partici-ence E. Graham, both of Big rating the 21st anniversary of the Spring completed nine weeks of not against heat. We wrote and now I am wanted in eleven states 505th Signal Group's 440th Battali- basic recruit training, April 5, at on in Germany. Hodnett, a line- the Naval Training Center, San she were a complete stranger. man in the battalion's Company Diego, Calif. The indoctrination to D. entered the Army in Febru- Navy life consisted of physical

ary, 1960, and completed basic fitness drills, military drills, seatraining at Fort Carson, Colo. manship, basic military law, customs and etiquette of the naval resent himself, will not contest the Roland D. Hammack, son of Mr. service, swimming and survival, bital flight beyond its scheduled cents to ABBY, Box 3365. Beverly Nov 25, 1960. She is expecting in jail for failure to file a tax



DEAR ABBY

Go Ahead **And Share**

time our wedding was scheduled year: HER daughter was getting marers? I didn't know whether to say place spoiled merchandise. yes, no or what, so, like a fool, I said yes. My husband told me the florist bill. Would you?

suggested that your neighbor pay half the florist bill was when she already said yes, it would be ex-

waii. Last Christmas a friend piness to someone. from the mainland sent us a large box of apples from Oregon. The

Postponement

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Faulty Atlas rocket gyroscopes may delay astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper's proposed 34-hour or-May 7 launching date.

DEAR ABBY: We recently an thanked our friends for the "denounced that our daughter's wed- licious" apples. Now we are wonding date is June 22nd. A neigh- dering if maybe we shouldn't have written them the truth. What if bor called and asked me what they send us apples again next

HILO FANS for. I told her we had planned it DEAR FANS: By all means, for 11:00 a.m. Then she told me write and tell your friends the truth. You would be doing them a service. Any reputable company riad at four o'clock the same day, whose business it is to ship fruit, and would we let her use our flow- is delighted-if not eager-to re-

DEAR ABBY: In my possession ought to have my head examin- is a perfectly good wedding ring ed. Now he wants me to call her that has never been worn. If it up and tell her if she wants to use would make the woman happy who our flowers she should pay half wrote and complained that her husband never gave her one. I shall SPOKE TOO SOON be glad to send it to her. The DEAR SPOKE: The time to have story behind it is this: A friend of my husband's broke up with his fiancee and threw the ring out of asked to use your flowers. Having it and tried to persuade him to tremely awkward to add any ifs, to do with it. My husband is now keep it, but he would have nothing dead and I do not know the friend's name, but I still have the ring and DEAR ABBY: We live in Ha- it might as well bring a little hap-

DEAR ABBY: Please advise parently they had been wrapped about being an "unwanted child." for protection against freezing, but I, too, was an unwanted child, but and Mexico. Sincerely, "BIG RED" (from Houston)

> Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a ning to make use of maternity self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 expecting her son, John Jr., born son Jr., was sentenced to 60 days Hills, Calif.

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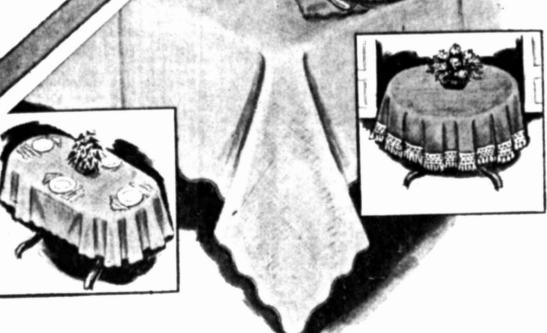
Old Maternity Tax Penalties Dresses Still Good

DALLAS (AP) - An elevator operator pleaded guilty in federal WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. coust Friday to taking his dog John F. Kennedy is frugally plan-"Rusty Lee" as an exemption on clothes she already owns, the his income tax. White House reported Friday

In another income tax case, an She wore them when she was Odessa dentist, Dr. J. D. Burlereturn in 1958, 1959 and 1960.

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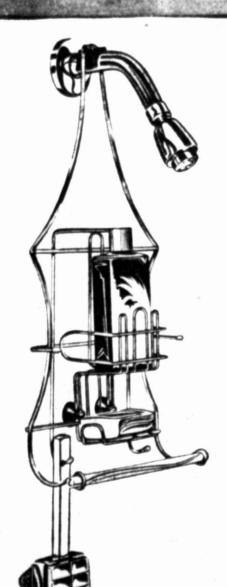
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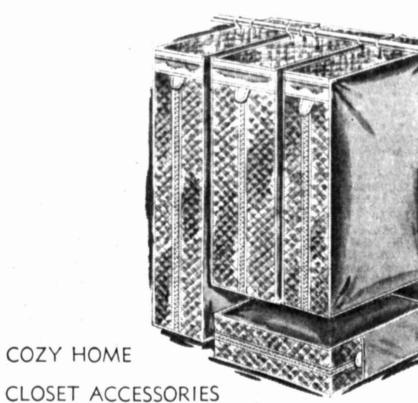
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