TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Monday with little change in temperature. Slightly warmer Monday. High today 85; Low tonight 52; High tomorrow 88.

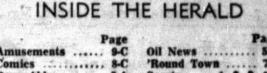
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INTERNAL REVENUE RULING FINALLY COMES THROUGH

Cosden Petroleum Expires; Fina Signing Due Monday

Twenty-six years to the day stockholders had waited in vain ing here was not finally ad- 1937. The following day the cor- and accounting will be coordinated to two new corporations, Racar, the proxy committee, making the quired two-thirds margin, and Mil-Cosden Petroleum Corporation, contingent upon the favorable tax 12 noon Monday. This, explained and directors and officers elected. also a subsidiary of American secure a \$24,100,000 loan. the company was extinguished ruling. ONE DELAY here Saturday noon.

After five recesses, stockhold- There remained one other slight action. ers gave formal approval to a delay when the stockholders' ses-

series of three resolutions which sion was resumed once again at This was of no consequence, for rofina, Inc. The consideration is ior vice president, who presided The passing was acknowledged of the operations. It will be Cosden \$90-million; the stockholders will in the absence of R. L. Tollett. with dispatch and precision. Vet- Oil & Chemical Company, a whol-

receive approximately \$23.50 per The fateful meeting was re-set for eran officers and others smiled ly owned subsidiary of American share, all but a dollar of it 12 noon. A ruling from the Internal Rev- members of the board, had flown Cosden Petroleum Corporation rochemical operations. Tollett will

Tollett, together with other ment and sadness.

enue Service on a deal involving earlier to Jersey City, N.J. where grew out of an agreement on a be its president.

Miller, was in event any minor The deed transferring the hold- Petrofina, Inc. matters should arise and require ings of Cosden Oil Corporation to

Cosden Petroleum Corporation LAID TO REST was dated April 30, 1937.

wanly, admitting a touch of senti- Petrofina, Inc., and it will be responsible for the refining and pet-

3 RESOLUTIONS The liquidation of Cosden and rows \$43,000,000 against the plants,

(For an interesting review of Cosden's successes, and its problems, see Page 7-A.)

from the time officers organized for two days. The transaction was journed but rather recessed until poration was formally organized with American Petrofina of Texas, Inc. and Woodfin Incorporated, to final total 2,729,618 shares out of ler declared them officially adopt-3,059,012 shares outstanding. This ed.

Mechanics of the deal briefly was roughly 89 per cent. There were 21 persons present MOST APPROVED for the session. Miller announced Of the 89 per cent of shares that the ruling had been "received

dissolution of the corporation pipelines, and other assets (except voted, the margin of approval was studied and agreed upon." Read-When title passes to American were accomplished in three reso- production), the loan to be repaid 95 per cent favoring and five per ing from prepared script to avoid will result in final transfer Mon- 8:30 a.m. The attorneys needed a the Cosden corporate body had Petrofina Monday, a new corpo- lutions: 1) approving a recom- over a 20-year period. Production cert against. Not the proposal to rest by the stock- ration will come into being, con- mendation by the board of direc- will be sold for \$24,100,000. Petro- approve the dissolution of the corporate body may in Jersey City, N.J. of the bit more time to analyze the been laid to rest by the stock- ration will come into being, con- mendation by the board of direc- will be sold for \$24,100,000. Petro- approve the dissolution of the corporate body may in Jersey City, number of the dissolution of the proposal to the proposal to the proposal to the proposal to rest by the stock- ration will come into being, con- mendation by the board of direc- will be sold for \$24,100,000. Petro- approve the dissolution of the corporate to the proposal to the pr fina will borrow another \$12,000,- poration, the vote certified by moved the adoption of prepared 000 more or less, retiring this Merle J. Stewart, Clyde Hollins- resolutions, and Joe Jackson, counfrom an annual lease payment worth and Stanley Bogand, the sel, seconded. The proxy commitby Cosden Oil & Chemical Com- proxy committee, and Miller, an tee then went through the formalpany not to exceed \$3,650,000. original former member of the ity of casting a written ballot on 2nd ad cosden htk proof to esk committee, was 2,599,373 for and each proposal. Within five minutes From the time that stockholders 130,245 against; on the plan of after the meeting had been con-

tors to sell; 2) adopting a plan of first convened Thursday at 11 a.m. liquidation 2,598,824 for and 130,- vened, the resolution to follow the a reserved production payment the actual closing will take place plan of reorganization on March Final details of other opera- complete liquidation; and 3) selling with expectation of approving plans 594 against; on sale of all assets board's recommendation to sell finally came through Friday eve- Monday morning. As a matter of 17, 1937 and approved by Federal tional arrangements have not all assets to American Petrofina to dissolve and liquidate, 7,763 ad- 2,598,582 for and 131,036 against. had passed; within 12 minutes it ning in Washington, D.C. after precaution, the stockholders meet- Judge James Wilson on April 26, been announced, but marketing except for production which goes ditional shares were received by All were well beyond the re- was all over.



Ten Injured ROCKET CENTER, W.Va. (AP) -An earthshaking explosion heav-

ily damaged a rocket propellant plant Saturday.

Three men were presumed dead and 10 others were injured. The explosion at the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory shook the ground six miles away, shattered windows as far away as four miles and lit up the predawn skies. It also touched off a fire but this was controlled quickly.

More than nine hours afterward. a search had not turned up the bodies of the men presumed to be rine William A. Szili told his con-sylvania Republican.

gressman Saturday he helped re- Szili spent two hours in the con- hasn't been given that." trieve from Cuban soil and secret- gressman's office saying he helped "They are still missing and it is presumed they will not be found ly bury the body of a man he get rid of the body of Ruben Lopez talk next week with the top men said was a Castro spy. Rep. Rich- after the Cuban was shot by his on committees that might look alive," a company spokesman said. "There is not much hope." and S. Schweiker promptly de- company commander one Septem- into the case. Those missing were identified as

Khrushchev Backs Neutrality In Laos **Ousted Marine Tells Of**

are this: American Petrofina bor-

Harriman Has Assurance Burying Body Of A'Spy' In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) - Undersecre-WASHINGTON (AP) - Ex-Ma-l justice," said Schweiker, a Penn-l fellow should be given a hearing and his day in court, and he tary of State W. Averell Harriman declared Saturday that Premier Khrushchev had assured The congressman said he will the United States of full support in restoring peace and neutrality to Laos.

Moreover, Harriman

'Congratulations, Governor!'

SPEECH CONTEST

The district speech contest, in

speaker over five competitors from

Runnerup to Heck was Leroy

Mettrick, Amarillo, Area 1, and

second runnerup was Dick Wagon,

FROM OTHER STATES

The competition in Amarillo at

the regional meet will include the

selected speakers from Wyoming

New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma,

Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and

A special guest at the confer-

ence was Dr. Milton Adams, Lub-

bock, who is international direc-

Roy Thurston, Garden City, a

tenant governor is John Bergmann,

elected as educational chairman,

Floyd Stumbo, Lubbock, was

R. M. Clark, a member of the

REVERE, Mass. (AP)-A gen-

eral-alarm fire that police said

was set by a disgruntled pupil

destroyed 32 classrooms and a

gymnasium at the four-story

Abraham Lincoln School early to-

day. Fire Chief Alfred Long es-

Police said a boy, 12 years old.

Talon Club, was general chair- tradition.

as many areas

Lubbock, Area II.

part of Louisiana

tor for Region 3.

R. W. Heiny, left, Amarillo, relinquishing his post as District Governor, Dist. 44. Toastmasters International, congratulates his fellow townsman and his successor as governor - George Schmitz.

Amarilloan Named By Toastmasters

George Schmitz. Amarillo, is the | and Downtown Club - were ofnew governor of District 44, Toast- ficial hosts.

masters International. He succeeds W. Heiny, also of Amarillo. night with a banquet at the Cos-Schmitz was elected at the husiness session of the annual spring con- den Country Club ference of the district held bere Saturday afternoon.

which the six selected orators from District 44 embraces the area as many areas competed, was a from Amarillo to San Angelo and highlight of the banquet from Abilene to El Paso. Bill Heck, Midland, the Area III

Lubbock was selected as host the 95 delegates in attendance.

The three Big Spring Toastmas-Club, Tumbling Tumbleweeds Club

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

The Cosden corporate body breathed its last Saturday, but almost symbolic of its strength, member of the Big Spring Downstockholders were delayed five town Club, was elected as first times in the ritual of pronouncing lieutenant governor. Second lieuthe end of the company's pulse. Nobody cheered; nobody cried. Midland. They simply smiled sentimentally for an independent operation that had come off the rocks and multiplied its income 15 times within 26 years.

. .

man of the convention committee. When Pablo Campos, whose He said the attendance set a new chief claim to fame was jumping high record for a conference of bond or escaping from jail, was this nature. Business sessions of returned last week to his cell, au- the conference were at the Settles thorities vowed he wouldn't get Hotel. out-but he did. Pablo hanged himself. That's the hard way to **Big School Blaze** get out, and, as some sage observed, it's so permanent. Started By Boy

Howard County Junior College observed its annual Honors Day Wednesday to pay tribute to intellectual and citizenship achievement. Kay Crownover and Conroy Lacy won the Legion award. and the other long - standing Dibrell award went this time to Patricia Saunders for exceptional achievement in athletics. De- timated damage in excess of \$1.5 partmental and high scholastic honors were recognized.

who was found unconscious in the Speaking of intellectual achieve-

basement admitted he had start- failed. ments, Bill Tindol, who was at Coahoma, has been ed the fire in his home room and reared

million

right. Looking on is Dr. Milton Adams, international director, of Lubbock, Schmitz was elected at a closing session of the one-day convention of District 44 held here Saturday.

areas.

Friday

der and right leg. Hail Batters a building used for processing



Midland, Md.

zels," said a newsman at the Hailstones the size of golf balls scene. Large sections of concrete battered a narrow area in the were blown about the immediate northwest corner of Howard Coun- area

ty Friday afternoon and half an Two state police troopers on The meeting closed Saturday inch of rain was reported in some night patrol half-a-mile away said the blast resembled an atomic ex-

Don Allred, who lives about five plosion as flames shot 400 feet into miles north of Knott, said the the air and lit up the skies, then a deluge of hailstones knocked out large cloud of smoke billowed marching band last December. All one window of his residence, above the flames.

stripped leaves from trees and Owned by the Navy but operatcovered the ground around 3 p.m. ed by Hercules Powder Co., Wil-

Region 3 competition June 15. He in the area where young cotton Md.

The area subjected to the barsize are scattered through the 1,rage of hail was seemingly nar-600-acre complex which is primarrow. M&S Grocery in Knott reily a research center for rocket tion. ported no hail and just the lightsolid propellants. Few, if any esest of showers. Ackerly, according

caped some damage. to residents, got no hail and not About 2,400 persons are enough rain to count.

George Archer, principal of Gay

investigation of Szili's ouster from David L. Wright, 27, Westernport, the Marine Corps. Md., and Chester L. Kenner, 27,

Szili, forced out of the Corps last March after 12 years' service, Four of the injured were re-'may have suffered a grave inleased from a hospital after treatment. Of the other six only Dennis

manded a full-scale congressional

L. Yaider, 25, Cumberland, Md. was in serious condition. He suf-**Band Winner** fered a deep scalp cut and complained of pain in his right shoul-The thunderous blast occurred in

Of Top Honor The Big Spring High School band.

participating in the regional University Interscholastic League Band competition at Odessa Friday and Saturday, won a sweepstakes rating ... the highest recognition a band can achieve in such a contest

Doug Wiehe, band director, said that his 85 young musicians won first in concert, first in sight-read ing and had won a first as a

the sweepstakes citation

There were 35 bands at the Odesmington, Del., the installation is sa meet. Five won sweepstakes cifor the next district convention by representative, won first honors on his farm was caused by the River from Maryland, about 10 from 4-A schools. One was Big Red Square. and the right to compete in the storm. However, there are fields miles southwest of Cumberland, Spring, the others Odessa High School and Odessa Permian High.

ters Clubs - Talon Toastmasters was selected as the outstanding is just emerging from the ground. About 200 buildings of varying This is the first time a Big Spring Soviet Union by a cheering crowd band has achieved this rating since in the school became a 4-A institu- distance telephone greeting from

The band will go to Corpus Christi next weekend to compete em; in what Wiehe described as the Mikoyan traveled to Murmansk to ployed but a company spokesman equivalent of a state competition. meet the man with whom he

(See WEATHER, Page 8-A, Col. 6) time of the blast.

The former first lieutenant said he decided to help "because of the international repercussions' he thought would come if Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime learned of the shooting.

ber midnight in 1961

bus driver on the base and com-Schweiker told newsmen he muted to his job from nearby doesn't think Szili should have Guantanamo City, Cuba. been thrown out of the Corps. "I thought they made an error in judgment" in trying to conceal the was ushering Lopez off the base shooting, he said after finding the Cuban in a re-Szili wasn't around when Lopez was shot and "was more or less said both he and Jackson had previctim of circumstances.

Schweiker said. "I say that this (See MARINE, Page 8-3, Col. 5)

Castro Sounds Off **On Moscow Visit**

MOSCOW (AP)-Prime Minis- grave crisis over Soviet missiles of these together accorded the band ter Fidel Castro, of Cuba flew in Cuba.

secretly to the bleak arctic sea- Khrushchev is due to be on U.S. Soviet ambassadors should port of Murmansk Saturday en hand when Mikoyan and Castro work closely together in Vienroute to a star appearance in Mos- arrive in Moscow Sunday, but he tiane, the Laotian capital He said that no crop damage situated just across the Potomac tations - three of which were cow's annual May Day parade in lost no time in telephoning a welcome from the Kremlin

GIANT RALLY

hours until his arrival in Mur-

ON SOVIET PLANE

We will cherish the memory of

Bundled in a fur cap and heavy

mansk was confirmed.

TU114 turboprop airliner.

the Soviet capital.

Wednesday

fire.

Moscow radio quoted Khrush-The bearded Cuban leader was chev as saving: welcomed on his first visit to the Moscow is waiting for you, Murmansk and by a long-Premier Khrushchev. cow. You will be met here with Laos

MET AT MURMANSK First Deputy Premier Anastas I.

cordiality. said only 150 were at work at the Several states will have bands at talked long and earnestly in Hahim to the Soviet Union. vana last fall at the height of the

A&M GOES CO-ED 92-Year Tradition Changes And Local Aggies Are Glum

this affair.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. | the depression, wives and daugh-1 "We have 85 members," said/only males will attend. Higher edmarching through Texas A&M's permitted to attend classes. halls starting June 1. The allmale school went coed Saturday. from many sides both to keep the

The action making the school regular sessions all male and to coeducational came from the admit women. A&M board, ending a 92-year-old

vocated a coeducational status, Clemons said. But the number of women stu- saying only in that way could the lents will be sharply limited, the college reach its full potential. advocated keep the school for No coeds will reside on the

men only. The college will accept Former Aggies of Howard Coun-1. Qualified women seeking en-

trance to the graduate and veterinary medicine schools. 2. Wives and daughters of faculover the action of the Board in ty and staff members and wives of students. Also, women staff members may enter undergradu-

ate classes. Texas A&M has 1,800 married men among its 8,100 students. velopment. The college board is planning "Well." additional dormitories but said nothing about their being designated for women. WACs to West Point.'

board said in effect.

campus

At least two major court cases Action of the board was prosought earlier to force the college

to admit women. Both attempts A&M Club. A telegram opposing ful over the economic aspects views: the admission of girls to the the development poses. Women have attended summer traditionally all-male college was

(AP)-A petticoat brigade will be ters of faculty and staff were Clemens, "and it was our opinion ucational institutions are having the board would make a mistake financial troubles already; The board was under pressure to admit girls to A&M and so am fearful that this new development may create still greater we wired the board "We were told that the proposal money problems for A&M. I am was being opposed almost 100 per sure that in the future, the curcent by the alumni and supported riculum will have to be broadened

> "I, personally, am disappointed that it was a wise move economin the action taken. There is so ically to admit women to the Many former students strongly much tradition in the history of school.

A&M - I am afraid this will do Don Newsom, one of the most the school's prestige great dam- enthusiastic Aggies of the county, was bitterly disappointed.

ty, of whom there are 85 in school here is E. V. Spence, place where a man could go and were a glum group Saturday. CRMWD general manager. He pursue his education on a solid decreeing that the 92-year-old A&M he said. "I think it is true there no reason why it should be made College will admit girl students in is a need for training girls in co-educational. Other colleges, althe future. Most of the former certain fields-science, business, ready co-ed, offer the opportuni-

Szili said the company com- feit he had "laid at rest" some mander, Capt. Arthur J. Jackson, of the rumors that might have shot the Cuban after Lopez "ap- reached Khrushchev that the parently lunged" at the captain United States was responsible for as he was being thrown off the the new outbreak of fighting in U.S. base. He said Lopez was a the Southeast Asia country.

Harriman talked at a news conference in the U.S. Embassy to correspondents from both sides of Szili, executive officer of the the Iron Curtain, including Soviet Marine company, said Jackson correspondents.

Harriman sought to give the impression that he felt his trip stricted ammunition area. Szill to Moscow had been worthwhile in trying to get Soviet support for ending the Laos fighting. But he declined to indicate more than a limited number of things that had been specifically agreed.

"My purpose was to bring home to the officials of the Soviet government that the United States sees the agreements on Laos as important and significant, and to see if we can achieve mutually agreeable results."

The specific measures included agreement that the three-nation truce commission should be encouraged to move freely about in the troubled area, and that the

CHAIRMANSHIP

The Soviet ambassador cooperates with the British ambassador there since their two countries share the chairmanship of the Comrade Fidel Castro. The whole committee assigned to supervise Soviet people warmly greet you. the Geneva accords of last July, We are waiting for you in Mos- guaranteeing the neutrality

fraternal hospitality and friendly The truce commission is composed of representatives of Canada, Poland and India.

The radio report said Castro thanked Khrushchev for inviting Harriman branded as "utterly false statements" the reports printed in the Soviet press that Soviet authorities scheduled a Americans were instigating the giant rally in Red Square Sunday troubles in order to find an exto greet Castro on his arrival in cuse for intervention. He put the same brand on reports published

Workers rushed Saturday night by the Soviet press that U.S. ofto put the finishing touches on ficers were leading some of the attacks on the Commun forces of the Pathet Lao. decorations in the square in front munist-led of the Kremlin where the annual May Day parade will be held on Harriman declared that neither

Khrushchev, to whom he talked 3½ hours Friday, nor Foreign Castro landed in fog-shrouded Murmansk after a 12-hour nonstop Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had flight from Havana that was kept raised either of these questions. deep secret both in the Soviet "I don't recall any challenge to my statement that it was the Union and Cuba. All normal telephone and cable communications Pathet Lao who attacked." Harriman declared. rom Cuba were cut off for 24

U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler, who sat with Harriman during the press conference, expressed his agreement.

Castro traveled in a Soviet However, Harriman said Gromyke had cited reports that Nationalist Chinese troops were in the fight against the Communistled troops.

"I told Mr. Gromyko how ab overcoat, against the arctic surd were these Communist morning chill, Castro shouted to charges," Harriman said.

Asked whether he felt the Soviet Union could influence the Pamansk now but there is fire in your hearts. And we Cubans who thet Lao forces to bring about have come to this soil feel this peace, Harriman replied:

"I assume they have substantial influence."

Copter Destroyed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) ---Communist guerrillas destroyed Moscow radio, Castro obviously a U.S. Marine helicopter in an atwas caught up by the spirit of tack 340 miles north of Saigon

Merchants in nearby Bryan ad- by the present student body, more instructors employed, more buildings erected. I do not think

this day as the most exciting moment of our life," he told cheering Russians in Murmansk. "A&M," he said, "has been a

business-like basis. This action destroys that opportunity. There is the crowd, "It is cold in Mur-

pointed and shocked at the de- effort is made to set up duplicate available at A&M for girls and staffs of professors to cope with women. A&M should have been said one Ambittered this new development. At present kept all-male as it has been since Aggie, "I suppose the next de- my attitude is to leave it to the 1871. I think this step has done velopment will be admission of board and hope it moves forward the school great harm. smoothly.

"We have a good enrollment co-educational college to complete remarked that it seemed the en- wounded in the leg by a Commu-

The veteran alumnus of the

A few tried hard to be philosophic graduated from A&M in 1911. "The plan possibly has merit," grads, however, were disap engineering. I do hope that no ties in the work that would be

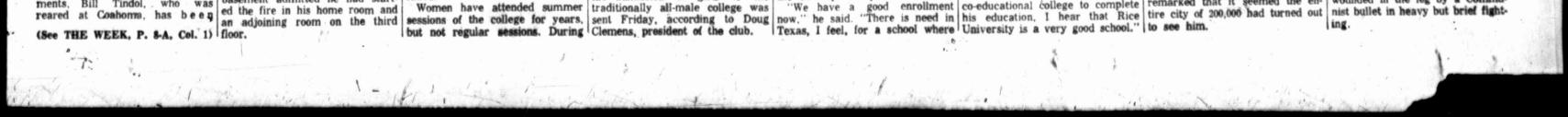
John Taylor, another active son in A&M the day the lad was tested officially by the Big Spring graduate (class of 1950) was fear- born, added one bitter fillip to his

Newsom, who enrolled his young

"Well, if Gary has to attend a the chanting, roaring crowd. He Saturday. The Marine pilot was

As the program was relayed by

Castro began his speech slowly and calmiy, but before long he was shouting louder than his Soviet translator, who had been shouting from the start.



age.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 28, 1963

Journalism Library Outgrowing Plant, **Scholarship Budget Considered Low** Announced

By SAM BLACKBURN

Ector County spends three times as much money per capita in support of its free county library as does Howard County but the population of the county is only slightly more than two times the population of this county. Midland, with a population only one third more than Howard County spends four times as much money per capita for its library than is spent in this county.

Taylor County, with a population not quite three times that of Howard County spends 41/2 times as much money per capita on its library as is spent here.

BELOW AVERAGE

Statewide, libraries of Texas counties spent 72 cents per capita serving their patrons. Howard County Library is allotted only 43 cents per capita.

State law makes it possible for the county commissioners of a county to levy up to 12 cents per \$100 valuation for support of a county library. Such a levy, if it was made in this county, would produce \$69,260. The budget for the Howard County library this year is \$18,000. Actually no specific levy is made for library support. The \$18,000 comes from the permanent improvement fund of the county. A levy of four cents per \$100 valuation is made to pro.+ vide for this fund. Out of the total receipts to this fund, \$15,000 is transferred to the library. The li-

fines and other small sources, of the library. A mobile library out all inactive cards in its files in ratio to the population growth. supplemented this with an addi would be of tremendous interest and issuing new library cards to Assuming the growth (the countional \$3,000 to bring the budget and value to these remote read- regular users of the institution. ty's total population has intotal to \$18,000.

EXPENSES

Out of this \$18,000 comes the make regular visits to communisalary of the librarian and her two assistants; payment of utility bills, office supplies, Social Security and other miscellaneous ex-

STONE ZOOM CAME

KEYSTONE

penses. The remainder goes for the purchase of new books and in a wing of the Howard County mally, cannot be removed from magazines, new equipment and courthouse. It expanded until a the library and the student must material. Approximately \$4,000 a new home was needed. The Dora do all of his research at the liyear is available for the pur- Roberts Foundation came to its brary. chase of new books to supplement rescue and donated the old Dora The rush hours at the library the supply in the stacks and to Roberts residence, a picturesque are after schools close in the aftreplace those which wear out or stone building on Scurry. Remod- ernoon. Throngs of youngsters of which are misplaced. Magazine effect to its new use, the building all ages invade the building to ing is too limited to permit exsubscriptions cost about \$150 a is fairly adequate-rather it was get books needed for school work. pansion of the present building. adequate for a year or two. The

The few pennies which are as growth of the city, the increased sessed as fines for patrons who demand of the public for library fail to return the books on the service and the swing to the counstipulated date mount up to an ty library of school and college janitorial work is performed by



IMPORTANT ADJUNCT TO CITY SCHOOLS Howard County Library much used by boys and girls.

ers. Many counties have these mo-ADDS FEATURES bile libraries - trailers which

The library, despite its limited budget, continues to add new featies, issuing books, collecting tures and facilities. One highly books previously loaned and enhelpful device is a copying machine which saves students making voluminous notes from refer-

Howard County Library started ence books. Reference works, nor-

There are three on the staff. Mrs. Opal McDaniel is the librarian. The library grounds and one of the men attached to the

brary, from cash left on hand farming areas, provide patrons rently in the process of weeding, for library services had increased creased 1.5 per cent since 1960) continues for another decade,

some drastic solution to the library needs of the county will have to be worked out. There are many who think the time is already at hand when steps toward this solution should be given consideration.

Attractive as it is and sufficient as it may be at this time, the present Howard County Library will not be adequate in a matter of a few years.

The land attached to the build-

site

NEW SITE

allocation of funds if the library

is to continue to serve as it

should. A budget of \$18,000 a year

would have been adequate, per-

haps, in 1940. Today it is not

enough to permit the library to

There is no available land for a parking area. Business develop-

the library

Early Treatment Is Theme For Mental Health Week

presented at that time. At 1 p.m.

Dr. Paul C. Young, chief psy-chologist at the hospital, will

speak for the Beta Sigma Phi

meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the

Clubs slated to meet at the hos-

pital Wednesday are the Optimists

7 a.m., the Pastors' Association

at 7:30 a.m., the Downtown Lions

at noon. Speakers will be Dr. Wil-

liams, Mrs. Weathers and Par-

Dr. Young will spend the morn-

ing speaking before an assembly

at Snyder High School. That after-

task at Lamesa High School.

noon he will perform the same

Dr. Harrison will be speaker

before the Kiwanis Club meeting

James Childs will address the

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Mental Health Class will meet.

Cosden Country Club.

nell, in that order.

Mental illness can be treated, Visitors from the Abilene Men-| American Business Club at noon, more effectively if it is recog- tal Health Association are slated A special orientation program nized early and treatment begun to spend Tuesday at the hospital. for a group from Hardin-Simmons

school seniors, who plan to go into pital. Emphasis is being placed this newspaper journalism, may com-

year on early treatment of mental the Lubbock Christian College pete for the \$600 scholarship. Deadline for entry is May 6. illnesses, he said. This subject is All applications are to be sent the theme which will be carried to the scholarship chairman, out through lectures and demon-James Roberts, Andrews County strations during Mental Health News, Andrews. Announcement of Week which begins today. the winner will be made by May One out of every 10 persons

alive today will spend some time Interested students should talk as a patient in a mental instituwith their high school principal or | tion. This means that at least one editor of the local paper. The win- of every three families will find ner will receive a \$600 scholarship one of its members in a mental over a four-year period or \$150 a hospital at some time. "We are trying to break down year as long as requirements are

the stigma associated with mental met.

Two scholarship winners have illness and counseling for mental graduated from college, which will problems," Dr. Harrison said. eave five current scholarship hold-"We all have troubles, but we are ers in West Texas Colleges, two ashamed to get a little help with in WTSC and three in Texas Tech. them.

In submitting his application, the Work being done at the local student, who must be in the upper state hospital to combat mental illness will be highlighted this at noon Thursday. Friday, Dr. 25 per cent of the class, should send a biographical sketch, a pic- week during Open House beginture of himself, a letter telling of ning at 1:30 p.m. to open official his intent to go into newspaper Mental Health Week activities. journalism and to attend one of the Mrs. Winifred Piner and Mrs. 10 designated colleges. He should Haskell Beck, from the volunteer also have letters from his journacoordinator's office, will be on lism teacher, or publication spon- hand in the lobby of the adminissor, from his high school princi- tration building to give direction pal or superintendent, and from to visitors. his hometown editor or a nearby The team approach to treating

editor if there is no newspaper in mental patients will be deomonhis hometown. A personal inter- strated at 3 p.m. by Dr. Frankie view with the editor is recommend-E. Williams, clinical director,

and representatives from social The designated colleges are Abiwork, psychology, therapies and lene Christian College, Hardin- other units which play important University, Howard roles in cure of mental illness. Payne College, McMurry College, A patient will be on hand to tell Midwestern University, Sul Ross his story; then the team will con-College, Texas Tech, Wayland sider steps which must be taken Baptist College and West Texas to get that patient returned to his home

Tours will begin at 4:15 p.m. At other times during the week, volunteers working under the direction of Mrs. Otillie Jolley, director of nursing, will act as guides for visiting groups. Monday's activities include a noon luncheon on Ward 8 by the Jaycees. Woodfin A. Mann will address the group at the regular

meeting. That evening the Evening Lion's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. with Shelby Parnell as speaker. Funeral Held

For Youngster

The seventh annual scholarship immediately, according to Dr. At noon Dr. Hernan Burgos will for a group from Hardin-Simmons contest of the West Texas Press Preston E. Harrison, superintend- meet with the Rotary Club during University is planned for Satur-Association is under way. High ent of the Big Spring State Hos- the noon meeting. The Psy- day. Dr. Young and Mrs. Weathchiatric Aide Award will also be ers will host the group.

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At Dress Shop

Mary Jo's Dress Shop, 9011/2

county will have to increase its with quality similar to that car-

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stocked later.

Johnson, is now owned and operated by Mrs. Lois Hall and Mrs. ment is slowly but surely swing. Kay Allen. Mrs. Allen will remain ing southward from the downtown inactive for a time. The two new area and seems likely to engulf owners took over the store

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but will, otherwise, carry lines

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many of which are wash and

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ried in the store in the past.

College. Exceptions for other colleges or universities will be considered by the scholarship commit-**New Owners**

important item in the budget of students has almost forced the courthouse maintenance departthe library. In 1962, the fines present library quarters into in-

rolling new readers.

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were \$1,588.06. The fines, there. adequacy. On e problem, which ment. fore, were nearly enough to pay has always existed, is the need for more parking space for cars. the library utility bills. If the Howard County Library had more money to spend and on the library shelves. In 1962, of rearranging and indexing its found and plans started for a new We will introduce a few new lines more room in which to work, it the library added 1.415 new books books to make them more read- building. And it is evident that the could vastly expand its field of to its lists. This year, if all goes ily available service. While the bulk of the well, even more new books will county's population lives in Big be bought.

Spring (31,600 of the total popu- The circulation in 1962 was 80, lation of 41,202 Coahoma, Knott, 251. This means there were that Center Point, Gay Hill, Forsan, many volumes checked out to 14,-Elbow and Lomax, as well as the 100 borrowers. The library is cur-

COUNTY LIBRARIES IN BIG SPRING AREA

County (City) Howard tablished in it at that time. Popu-Population Books Loaned Budget Per Capita Now lation of the town was growing Books. 41 202 80.251 \$ 18,000 by leaps and bounds; the census B Sprti Ector Odessa) 393 471 \$110,015 # 446 showed 17,258 for the city and Abliene) 255 990 \$132,352 Midland 68.445 274.876 \$129.666 8.383

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In recent months, the library has added a number of new site (perhaps more centrally lo- over a quarter of a century, and There are currently 17,158 books shelves. It is also in the process cated, geographically) needs to be will try to give the best of service.

The county library was estabsometime in the early lished 1940's. Old city directories show the community served by what is called "Big Spring Library" prior to 1940. In 1944, the listing had

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function as it should and as the been changed to read "Howard patrons demand that it must. County Free Library. IN COURTHOUSE

Sales Of Bonds The new courthouse was occupied in 1953 and the library es Below Average

\$39,315 and 11.9.

VFW Meeting

Mrs. Mary Click, who owned the store for about two years, is re-Sales of United States Savings 4.934 26,722 for the county. The city's Bonds in District No. 5 sagged a tiring from business. With Mrs. population has nearly doubled in bit below the Area I and state Hall now in the store is Mrs. R he years since and the demand average for the first quarter. C. Stocks, who is experienced in

Sales in March amounted to the business. \$135,910, making \$326,417 for the Sweetwater PCA quarter, or 20.8 per cent of the quota. The area total was \$1,-440,269 in March and \$3,761,881 dur **Elects Officers** ing the first quarter, 26.7 per cent of the area quota for the year The Texas first quarter percentage was also 26.7

SWEETWATER - Incumbents L. Finley, Loraine, and Frank District sales reported in March, B. Jones, Lamesa, were re-elected the first quarter and the percentto the board of directors for the age of total were: Andrews \$2,871, Sweetwater Production Credit As-\$7.052 and 14.1: Dawson \$16.547 sociation here Thursday at the 29th annual stockholders' meeting \$34,210 and 34.2; Gaines \$20,625, \$36,737 and 33.4; Howard \$63,199. of the home-owned and operated \$159,436 and 23.8; Martin \$3,349, agricultural financing institution. \$6.274 and 15.7; Mitchell \$11,152, Both Finley and Jones were re-\$43,389 and 17.3; Scurry \$18,165,

than 1,000 stockholders and guests attended from the association's six-county area of West Texas. Holdover directors are president E. W. Wiman, Roscoe, Audry

elected to three-year terms. More

District 25, Veterans of Foreign Head, Snyder, and W. J. Harvey Wars, sent representatives to Jr., Roby. Wiman and Finley Odessa Saturday and today for were re-elected president and vice the Spring Convention. The Ladies president, and H. G. Pitts, of Auxiliary delegates were also Sweetwater, was re-elected gen present. Post Commander Gran- eral manager and secretary-treasville Miller, Mrs. Miller; Quarter- urer. Guest speaker at the stockmaster Harold Danford, and Mrs. holders' meeting was Roy Scud-Danford, attended from Big Spring. day, Fort Worth, public relations director of the Production Credit

Associations of Texas. Scudday Warhead Launched traced the growth and expansion of the Production Credit system

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) from its beginning in 1933 to its -A deceptive new warhead capa- present stature as a major agble of confusing enemy radars and ricultural credit source. The as other defense measures has been sociation has 1,400 members. Caplaunched over a successful 5,000 | ital assets gained by \$17,000 last mile course by an Atlas missile. year.

A SCRIPTURE QUOTER

Our Lord met the temptations of Satan by quoting Scripture. In tempting him the second time. the devil quoted Scripture to Christ; but he misapplied it. Jesus answered him by quoting another Scripture which gave the right ex-

planation to the one Satan had consider every verse on each sub quoted. See Matt. 4:1-7. It is the ject (Matt. 4:4, 7). One verse must right to quote Scripture. The Lord not be interpreted so as to conthe author of confusion" (I Cor

Your are invited to all serv ices today, and you are encouraged to put to the test every-

COLORADO CITY (SC Ann price...one phone call to your local Kelley, infant daughter of Mr. Continental Trailways Tours, Inc. Agent us." Mrs. Hall said Friday. "We and Mrs. James F. Kelley, Colois all it takes! This seems to mean that a new have both been in Big Spring for rado City, died three hours following her birth Friday morning at the Root Memorial Hospital.

> Funeral was held from St. Ann's Mission at 9:30 Saturday morn ing with Rev. Joseph Buckley officiating. Burial was in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funerab Home

In addition to her parents, she is survived by three brothers; three sisters; her paternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley, Colorado City; and her magloves are available. The store ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. does not carry a line of shoes and Frank Kindla, Bishop.



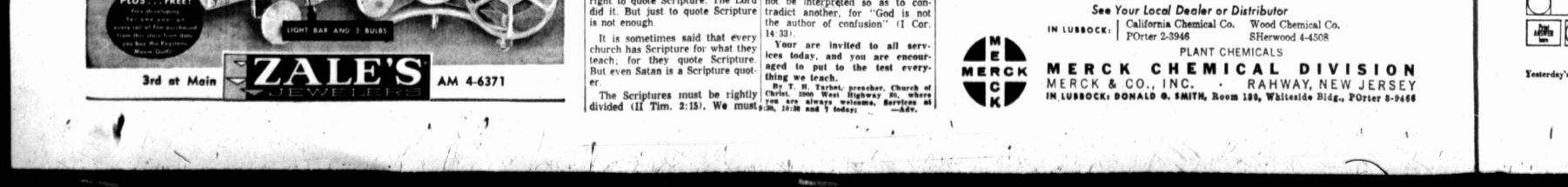


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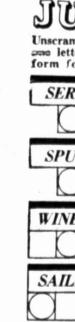
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Grand Jury Has 29 Case Docket

At least 29 felony complaints, in- having shot Loma Flippin O'Neal, Kimbler and Delbert Kimbler cluding two charges of murder to death in her home March 31. theft over \$50; James Butler-and with malice, are to be laid before Nunez allegedly administered a James McGraw, forgery and passthe Howard County grand jury beating to Margaret Winters, alias ing; Raymond B. Plowman, theft when it reconvenes Tuesday. Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Dis-about March 25. Two or three days Puga, George P. Urbie and Juan when it reconvenes Tuesday. trict Court, has summoned the later, the woman was found dead Robles Jr., theft over \$50; Pat grand jurors to report at 9 a.m. in her small apartment. Autopsy Cariker and Charles Newcomb, Tuesday. It will be the second report indicated she died of severe burglary; Edward F. Teale, forgtime the jury has assembled in blows on the head.

this current term of court. The two murder cases are eration by the grand jury: against George Ives and Jose Nu- Roy Stuart Warren, DWI 2nd of- \$50; Daniel F. Clevenger, worthnez Lopez. Ives is accused of fense; Albert Earl Miller, Clarence less check repeater; John Homer for the Miss America finals.

MEN IN SERVICE

Airman Basic David L. Wood, whose wife is the former Dorothy Smith, Rt. 1, Big Spring, is being reassigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for technical training as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

Airman Wood, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training at Lackland AFB. The airman attended Stanton High School. . . .

Army Pfc. Jerry P. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Garrett, 1400 Sycamore, recently was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division's 9th Artillery in Germany. Garrett, a cannoneer in the artillery's 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion, entered the Army in Jan-

neer Battalion in Germany. The uary, 1962. He completed basic exercise included employment of training at Fort Carson, Colo., was last stationed at Fort Riley, infantry tactics and aggressor ac-Kan., and arrived overseas in tion as well as range firing and March, 1963. The 20-year-old soldier attend- day and night exercises.

Guzman, a mechanic in the bated Big Spring High School. talion's Headquarters Company in . . .

USS CONSTELLATION-Arnold Germany, entered the Army in Uribe, hospital corpsman second September, 1962, completed basic class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. training at Fort Polk, La., and Eighth St., Big Spring, is serving arrived overseas last. February Ramon N. Uribe of 105 Northeast aboard the attack aircraft carrier The 23-year-old soldier is the son USS Constellation, currently on a of Clemente L. Guzman, 312 seven-month tour of duty with the NE 9th St. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pa-

cific Ports of call for the ship include Navy Lt. (j.g.) Daniel R. Dunn, Subic Bay, Philippines, Hong son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R Kong, and the Japanese ports of Dunn, 1617 E. 17th, 1s serving Sasebo, Yokosuka and Kobe. aboard the attack aircraft carrier Constellation, homeport-USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, which ed at San Diego, is slated to rereturned to Mayport, Fla., April turn there in September. 22 after spending seven months

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Entries Are **Invited** For **Beauty Show**

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Entries are now being sought for the Miss Big Spring beauty four locations. A development zone. pageant set for June 15. Jaycees are again making plans

for this big event, the first pre- presented. Omar Jones is requesting a zone liminary step toward the Miss ery and passing; R. R. Smithie, America Contest. The winner from borhood service, on a three-acre here will go to the Miss Texas tract north of Marcy Drive and

contest in Fort Worth, and that east of Virginia Street in the A. Formay, worthless check over winner goes to Atlantic City, N.J. southeast corner of the intersection Lankford, DWI, second offense:

Committees are being formed, Aulton Vaughn, worthless check A request for a change, on a said Bob Wright, general chair- 150x200 foot tract located south of over \$50 (reindictment). man. Jack Orr is chairman of Beamon B. Mezick, theft over the entire committee, and appli- well Lane, from residential to \$50; Archie White, exposure to a cation forms and information may neighborhood service, is being minor; Gary Lee Bryant, theft be had from him at the First Na- made by Clyde Brown.

over \$50; Wesley Hendricks, theft tional Bank or from Edith Gay at by bailee: Richard Nevarez Jua- the Chamber of Commerce. rez, burglary; Ismael Florez and To enter the Miss Big Spring planned district for neighborhood Robert Florez, burglary; William Robert Florez, burglary, William Ralph Dorrough and Homer Gene Whitaker, burglary; Tommy Jack whitaker, burglary; Tommy Jack by Sept. 1, 1963 and not over 28 con that data: the anter the luminer Collied and mathematical and apartment cen-ter is requested, is located east of ler et ux. Lot 9. Block 4. Kenfwood on that date; to enter the Junior Goliad and north of Marcy. Mar- Add Simmons, DWI second offense;

Miss Big Spring contest, a young shall Fields is seeking the zone Pilar Medrano, DW1 second of-Pilar Medrano, DWI second of Miss Big Spring contest, a young shall Fields is seeking the zone son, et ux, et al. 16 acre section 43. If a second offense; George A. Pres- and not 18 by that date. In either Block 1, Choate Addition, and will but the section 5. Block 32, towncott, DWI second offense: Pablo class, the entry must never have present a plan for consideration. Alcantar Ramirez, DWI second of been married. The fourth hearing will be on a Garcia fense; Loyce Todd, DW1 second

request for a zone change, from Judging will be done on the basis of beauty, poise, personality and residential to multi-family for an Heinze The members of the grand jury talent. apartment center, on lots 1, 2, and 3, of Block 9, Coronad Hills Lot 35

are: Robert Stripling, Robert An-Sponsors for the entries will be Addition. drews, H. H. Rutherford, Jeff Brown, Mrs. Logan A. Baker, Wright. secured and announced later, said A development plan will be con-George D. Weeks, W. J. Ringener sidered on the neighborhood serv- Block

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George D. Weeks, W. J. Ringener Jr., E. L. Powell, James Cape, Jack Irons, W. D. Caldwell, and Carl Benson. Carl Benson. Sidered on the neighborhood serv-ice development at the southwest way Road. The zoning has already Sidered on the neighborhood serv-ice development at the southwest way Road. The zoning has already Sidered on the neighborhood serv-ice development at the southwest way Road. The zoning has already Sidered on the neighborhood serv-ice development at the southwest way Road. The zoning has already Sidered on the neighborhood serv-ice development at the southwest borne to ux Lot 3. Block 3. Cole-Stray Sidered on the neighborhood serv-Mary Anderson et vir to T. W Ander-Mary Anderson et vir to T. W Ander-Sidered on the neighborhood serv-Sidered on the neighborhood serv-Sidered

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The Big Spring Planning and been approved and the plan will Zoning Commission will hold four be presented for approval to bepublic hearings at 5:15 p.m. May come a part of the ordinance 7, on requested zone changes on creating the neighborhood service

Four Hearings Set

By Zoning Board

plan will be considered for one Ike Robb will present a final area and two subdivision plats subdivision plan for Highland

South Addition No. 1 West. The plat, with paving, water and sewchange, from residential to neigh- er lines, is up for the commission's consideration.

> The final subdivision plat for Coronado Hills will be considered. Developments Unlimited, will present the plat for second filing.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT The largest tract, for which a tate vs. James Morris Barber recting sentence and judgment zone change from residential to State vs. William Royce Newsom, or er correcting sentence and judgment. Earl A. Read et ux to Earl G. Christen Alip 1 south Rudoiph G. Jiminez, et ux. to Robert Garcia et ux. Lot 8. Block 26. Govern-ment Heights Addition. Willard B. Sullivan et ux to Robert Heinze et al. Lots 5 and 6. Block 36. Big Spring original plat. Weldon Wood et ux to Gary Cayle et ux, Lot 35. Block 4. Central Park Addition.

Lot 35. Block 4. Central 1 and 5. Dohn D. John Paul Tillander et ux to John D. Wolfe et ux. Lot 12. Block 1. Suburban Heights Addition Joe Knapp to Suste Corcoran. Lot 4. Harley Bolding to Don E Robbins et ux. Lot 2. Block 1. Muir Heights.

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[Look for answers Monday]

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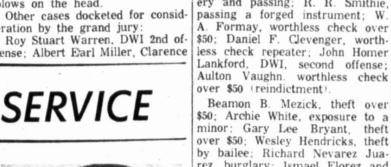
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. . . bers of the 2nd Armored Division, recently completed seven Army Spec. 4 Wiley A. Chandler. weeks of training in guerilla fight-19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin ing and survival techniques on a Chandler, 403 Valley, Big special reaction course at Fort Spring, recently was awarded the Good Conduct Medal while serving Towe, is the son of Mr. and with the 2d Armored Cavalry Reg

Mrs. Jack Storrs. Vealmoor iment in Germany. Route, and has been in the Army Specialist Chandler was award since July, 1961. Parker is the son

of Mrs. Dolly M. Parker, 702 E. ed the medal for exemplary con 12th, who has been in service duct efficiency and fidelity as a since August, 1961. Fields, a 1959 soldier in active service. graduate of Big Spring High Chandler, a mechanic in Head-

School, is the son of Mr. and quarters Troop of the regiment's Mrs. James M. Fields, 502 Young, 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, entered the Army in May, 1960, comand is a team leader in Company A of the 50th Infantry's 1st Ar- pleted basic training at Fort Hood, mored Rifle Battalion. He was and arrived overseas the following with Duncan Drilling Co before December. entering the service in June, 1961

. . Marine Lance Corporal William E Stribling, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Plans Scheduled** William E Stribling, 1401 Sycamore. Big Spring, is serving with Battalion Landing Team Two of

Mayors Preston Parker of Odes the Ninth Marines, Second Battalisa and Hank Avery of Midland on, a unit of the Third Marine Disigned a joint proclamation pro vision, recently participated in inclaiming May 11-19 as Armed tensive training exercises with Re-Forces Week in Odessa - Midland public of China Navy and Marine A big Armed Forces Day celebra units near southwestern Taiwan. tion will*be held at the Midland . . . -Odessa Air Terminal May 19

S. Sgt. Emilio C. Estrada, Stan- sponsored by the joint Armed ton, has arrived at Keesler AFB. Services Committees of the Odes-Miss, for assignment with an Air sa-Midland Chambers of Com Training Command unit following merce.

a tour of duty in Formosa. Sgt. Capt. Richard Petroff, USMC Estrada is a personnel specialist general chairman of arrange assigned to Headquarters, Kees- ments, said that numerous reler Technical Training Center. The sergeant, who entered the branches of the services for static service in April, 1954, is the son displays, ground and air tactical of P. Estrada, Stanton. His wife is demonstrations and other allied the former Frances Yow, whose equipment comprising the defense parents reside at Pinehurst, N.C. of the nation

Army Pfc Armando H. Guzman, of staff of the U. S. Air Force, whose wife Olivia, lives at 312 NE has been invited as the guest 9th. Big Spring, recently com- speaker for the big celebration, pleted a two-week training exer- along with congressmen and other cise with other members of the top ranking VIP's from Washing-8th Infantry Division's 12th Engi- ton.

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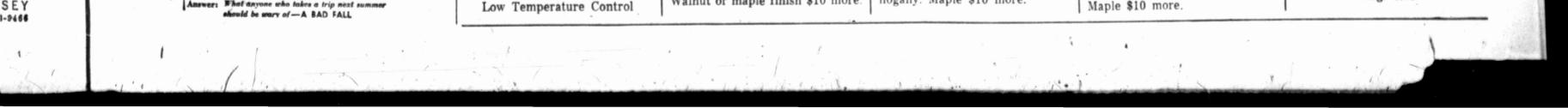
JUMBLE - that scrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, and letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. SERCS SPUHL WHAT THE POLITICIAN WINETH BECAME WHEN HIS GHOST WRITER SUDDENLY VANISHED. 0 1963 by The Chicago Tribun SAILEY Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. ANSTER (Answers Monday)

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FLY FLIERS Vernon Treace, dispenser, and Jim Balliett, pilot.

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"We fly across the infected

Flyers Fly Flies From Fly Factory

By SAM BLACKBURN the devastating rays of radioac- area," Balliett explained, "Us-Jim Balliett, Del Rio, flies flies, tive cobalt. Their ordained purpose, ually a swing is about 10 miles. Seven days a week, four weeks thanks to science, in their brief We stay around 1,500 feet above a month Jim's up in the bright 7-day life span is to contribute to the terrain and Treace feeds out 10 million persons, is fantastically the ultimate destruction of their the flies to seed the area liberal- crowded and busy. Scarcely any blue yonder flying flies. species. The scientists work it ly.

If you think this is redundant out like this: or perhaps a line from a poem by Gertrude Stein, be advised it is The female screwworm flies at home bodies. They wander neither. It's just a plain statement mate with the sterile males. The around some in their brief 7-day of fact-Jim Balliet flies flies for resulting eggs are infertile and do life span but not more than six a living.

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by countless millions and where they hit the earth. The rangy 30-year-old, who looks eventually there are no screwa lot more like a rodeo hand than worms. a skillful airplane pilot, and his partner, Vernon Treace, also of Del Rio, were here Thursday, dropped on the Hamlin ranch, 12 markable effectiveness. They flew in from Del Rio with miles north of here Thursday, was 120,000 passengers aboard. They just a small order. Ordinarily, the liett and Treace was Helbig. E. plane has 1,600 cartons of ilies aboard—each carton 4 by 5 by 2 port at noon and an hour later were dropping off their passengers, 440 at a time, over a 10-mile ex- 440 outwardly healthy and normal spector for the area and it's his panse of level rangeland on the flies. O E. Hamlin ranch. The passengers?-male screwworm flies.

DISPENSER

Movement Is Having **Good Results**

The Rev. Robert F. Polk, First Baptist pastor, is due to be in the pulpit of his church for both services today after an absence of al most three weeks while in Japan. He has been participating in the New Life Movement in Japan and was due to return here Saturday evening. Dr. P. W. Malone and daughter, Mary Frances, who participated in the first wave of the movement, gave some of their impressions Wednesday evening to the congregation. To these, Rev. Polk today is to add some of his experiences. Two other members of the congregation, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Reeder, are still in the Orient. Joe Dunn and Rayford Dunagan, members of other Big Spring congregations, also are participating.

Dr. Malone said that some of generations of descendants of Lin- latest list shows stamps available the results of the New Life min- coln's first Postmaster General. back to certain 1960 issues. Anyistry were remarkable, that a re- The 15 cent airmal stamp, in- one may receive a copy of this ceptivity to the Christian message tended for mail to Europe and price list and instructions for orwas being opened in an almost portions of Africa, goes on sale dering stamps from the agency miraculous manner, Decisions in May 3 at Silver Spring, a com- by enclosing a stamped, self-adthe five weeks of meetings un- munity to the north of Washing- dressed envelope to Philatelic doubtedly will result in commit- ton, D.C., where the Blair fami- Sales Agency, Post Office Departments which will equal the 14,000 ly has long exerted leadership, ment, Washington 25, D. C. and Baptists now in Japan. As with The new stamp honors Blair for any meeting, none can say how his role in setting up the first many will continue in the faith, universal postal conference 100 but leaders of the Japan Baptist years ago. From it emerged the Convention believe that the per- Universal Postal Union, a reciprocentage sticking will be such that cal agreement under which the nations of the world carry one their fondest hopes will be exceedanother's mail.

Responding to Belen's remarks Japan, he added, is as modern was Blair Lee, III, Maryland in most ways as the United States. businessman, who is a descend-The people are not only highly ant of Montgomery Blair. Youngliterate but for the most part well est of the family present at the educated. Tokyo, a city of over ceremonies in Blair Postal Station were the Jackson brothers. Benjamin, 12; Sam, 11; and Blahave heard the Gospels preached. den. 8; great-great-grandsons of

Blair The Montgomery Blair airmail s a red and blue horizontal in Church and the Royal Blue Lodge which appears his portrait encir-cled by a cascade of letter mail that extends around the world. Mt. Olive Church Sunday at 2 p.m. The inscription is "100th Anniversary 1st International Postal Conference.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of this stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover cost of stamps seven daughters, Mrs. Roy Scott Silver Spring, Md., no later than

One of the most effective evan- May 3rd. job to pinpoint the targets Bal- gelists in Southern Baptist work, Pan American World Airways. Freddie Gage has been heard by Inc. will begin jet service from audiences aggregating over two New York to Rabat, Morocco, on The plane that Balliett and Helbig said that the screwworms million persons in 300 local or about April 28, 1963 and from Other survivors in

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By HAROLD C. PERDUE

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Willie Woods

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Kennel Club

Schedules Show

The West Texas Kennel Club will hold an informal all breed this weekend and return to his match May 5, at the Optimist farm home at Pall Mall, Tenn. Boys Club Building, 2801 W. Kentucky, Midland.

Dogs and puppies can be entered at ringside from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on the day of the show. Judging starts at 1 p.m., and will be by Kervin Griffin, Lubbock. Any dog (both male and female) may be entered if it is 1) pure bred, 2) over three months of age and 3) never won a major in an official dog show. Champions and those dogs who have won a major, can be entered in a special parade but will not be in competition with the other dogs in the match.

Odessa.

Further information can be had from L. E. Kanne, Box 5341, 110 MAIN



To Leave Hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Sgt. Alvin York, 75, World War I hero, may leave St. Thomas Hospital



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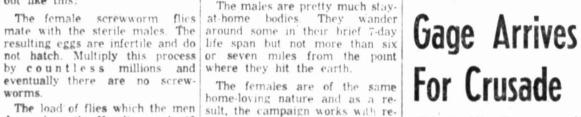
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The Freddie Gage evangelistic team arrived here Saturday to be-At the airport to welcome Balgin a crusade at Baptist Temple today. The meeting will continue through May 5.

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tached to the state-wide program for the eradication of screwworms. Treace is the dispenser. His job is to push a button at the proper time just where I am to ride." and start a mechanical device area of Texas. The sterile flics, Mark XXI plane to flipping out boxes of screwworm flies. The boxes open and float down like miniature parachutes. The young flies, all 440 of 'em, hit the ground hungry for romance.

They are unaware that scientists in a big laboratory at Mission the cow on his ranch infected with the process. have deprived them of the power of reproducing themselves. While they were still eggs, the flies were ple of the maggets and took them to Herb Helbig, county agent. The sterilized by being subjected to case was reported to Mission. Ac-



countered in stock

Wednesday, Helbig was told Annual meeting of the US 87 the samples sent were screw-Highway Improvement Association worms. Thursday at noon, the has been announced for June 21-22 plane, the dispenser, his pilot and 120,000 impotent males to in Raton, N.M. combat the "hot spot" on the

This is an organization devoted Hamlin ranch were in Big Spring. to promoting improvement of the Probably Balliett and Treace route from Raton to San Antonio would have made it earlier Thurs and to making this section of the day but they had to stop enroute transcontinental highway one of and make another delivery. the key routes in the country. Don SEEDS AREA

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MEETS DEMAND

In 1962, the problem was insufneatly boxed, are delivered to the Del Rio station by truck from the ficient laboratory facilities to plant where they are produced produce enough sterile males to the Del Rio station reporting confirmed instances of screwworm the production is adequate to any demand and the additon of four or infection.

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five more flying crews like Bal- attendance goal of 390 in Sunday Last Monday, Hamlin found liett and Treace has speeded up School today and 480 for the fol

Sunday, May 5th.

The thriftiest

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screwworms. He gathered a sam-Officials believe that the cam- J. Stricker is revival attend paign is having exceptional suc- ance chairman and Otto Couch is cess; so much so that they have general superintendent of the Sun high hopes the time is near when day. School During the week tivities began at once although the the screwworm menace in Texas the "pack a pew" plan will be fol sample of grubs was sent on to the will be completely eliminated. Un- lowed, and Monday evening 50 junlaboratory for positive confirma-til this new effort was made, Tex-iors are serving as pew captains tion. (Sometimes it is difficult to as ranchers were losing \$100,000,- After the meeting. Rev. Gage will distinguish a screwworm from the 000 annually in screwworm dam- have a hot-dog party for the jun-

iors

Rev. Wilbur F. Gaede, of Olton, Texas, will be Preach-

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Big Spring Savings

REVIVAL

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APRIL 28th - MAY 5th

Greater earnings

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No. 2 1ST NATIONAL BUILDING REPORT



Looks like everyone's getting into the act! Frankly . . . we've never seen a prettier pair of brick masons . . . have you? (Charles Dunnam, Cashier, looks "plumb" appreciative!) The bricklayers (Dorothy Lusk and Gay Nell Harper) are actually two of our drive-in window tellers and this photo is intended to emphasize how anxious we all are to make the move to our new building.

Top-notch motor bank facilities . . . spacious customer parking area . . . and a roomy, tastefully appointed interior will mean even more convenience for those who help themselves to service at the new First National Bank!

At 1 p.n and show All sessio No. 117 Dis Site

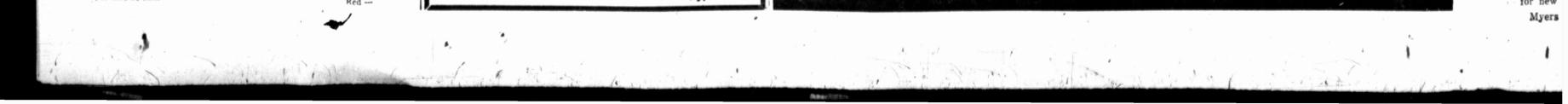
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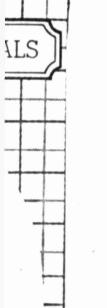
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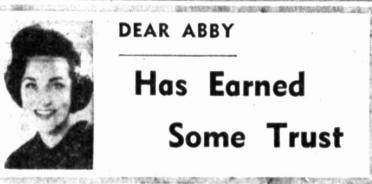
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COW POKES By Ace Reid 1 .

"My grass management is shore good. I've rested this pasture 12 years and already grass is acomin' back!"



DEAR ABBY: We are parents, and will not disappoint you.

f a 16-year-old daughter who DEAR ABBY: Does one send a thinks we are being too strict with wedding invitation to the groom's her. She told us she is embar- parents? It seems so cold - as assed before friends because the though they were outsiders. How rules we have imposed on her do they get invited? Does the tising for programs which will be make it appear that we don't bride ask them? NEEDS TO KNOW

trust" her. We love this child, and we don't want any harm to DEAR NEEDS: The groom's come to her. She is physically and parents would appreciate a forpiritually beautiful and we want mal invitation to keep as a souto keep her that way. She is a venir. Otherwise their presence is deady church-goer, honor student assumed, naturally. and is well-liked. We allow her to

to all school functions (if one DEAR ABBY: I am the mother the parents drives', but she's of a 13-year-old boy. He is exot to go in cars with boys, or tremely sensitive, easily hurt and is frequently moved to tears. His job were worked out at Friday's ngle dates She may have girl friends stay the night with her, but teacher told me that his greatest he isn't allowed to sleep away handicap is his exceptional good ganization, at which time club from home. Do you think we are looks. The girls adore him and salesmen were appointed. A MOTHER WHO too strict? the boys envy him for that. His

DOES HER BEST I.Q. approaches the genius level, DEAR MOTHER: A responsible which also makes him unpopular. 16-year-old girl should be permit- The boys at school have roughed stressing that it would have to be ted to date and go in cars with him up on several occasions. completed within a week's time. boys, and even spend a night at a When I complained to the princigirl friend's home. I would say pal, he told me it was "boy stuff" that she has earned your trust and my son should learn to de- briefly to the gathering, revealing

Rodeo Plans Are Mapped

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 28; 1963 5-A

Rodeo time is just a month Kiwanis Club barbecue at the way, but this year more will be City Park. The barbecue, incidentinvolved than the four days of ally, is a public affair and has roping, riding and steer wrestling. been gaining wider support each A series of other events is be- year.

ing coordinated for the week of At the opening performancethe rodeo, according to Ed Fisher, and all others-the American Buspublicity chairman. Several or- iness Club will handle concessions. ganizations within the community The Jaycees are preparing the will be involved in the show and program for the four-day show. other affairs. On the last day of the rodeo, An abbreviated tour, led by a June 1, the spring quarterhorse group of young ladies in colorful show will be held during the morncowgirl costumes, will carry the ing and afternoon at the County

word of the May 29-30-31 and June Fair barns. show to the neighboring out-of- Several food stores have indi-

county cities of Andrews, Semi- cated they would offer specials on Lamesa, Snyder, Colorado items associated with the old west City, Sterling City, Garden City, --pinto beans, meat for barbe-Midland, Odessa and Stanton. cue, and all the trimmin's. A square dance festival is being Fisher said that other groups

planned for May 28 on the eve of are urged to plan activities which the opening. Joe Connally will head will tie into the western week. He up arrangements for this. asked that those who have ideas The afternoon of May 29, the communicate them to Kenneth traditional grand parade will be Pace at the Chamber of Comheld at 4 p.m., followed by the merce.

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70 persons

dates for offices include

cessions at the rodeo.

ABC Launches Ad Campaign

The American Business Club has will be on hand to officiate at the launched a campaign to sell adver- installation ceremony.

The club meets next Friday at noon at the Big Spring State Hospital, as per custom.

Club members were reminded that the annual National ABC convention will start in Peoria, Ill.

Don T. Anderson was awarded door prize for attendance.

\$100,000 Spent To Find Lost Pair Elmo Phillips, ABClub president,

> VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)-The Royal Canadian Air Force says the search for wilderness Flores, 42, of San Bruno, Calif.,



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Big 12-pound capacity • Filter-Flo washing system

- 2-Wash, 2-spin speeds
- Water saver load selector
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- Safety lid switch



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June 17.

Details for the advertising sales noon luncheon of the service or-

cautioned members that this would have to be a whirlwind campaign. Carroll Davidson, manager of survivors Ralph Flores and Helen the Chamber of Commerce, spoke Klaben cost more than \$100,000.

offered to spectators at both the May 17-18 National Junior College Track and Field meet and the annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cow-

The local ABC affiliate co-sponsors the track meet and sell con-





Lodge Meeting Slated Here

Deputy grand masters from 11 ical Association's 98th annual sesdistricts of the Independent Order sion begins Monday in Dallas. of Odd Fellows Grand Lodge of Throughout the three-day ses-Texas will be in Big Spring May sion, doctors will brush up on the 5 to confer with Grand Master W. D. King, Paris, and Grand Secretary S. M. Williams, Corsicana, exhibits on display. on plans for the 1964 grand lodge \$65510D

Alvin H. Klepper, 4008 Dixon, the meeting which is expected to deputy district grand master for draw some 4,000 doctors District 11, said that each of the districts plans to send its deputy state guest speakers, with 57 district governor and one other delegate to the meeting. He said the grand masters office has informed him to prepare for 23 at the conference. He said the next grand lodge will be next March in Austin

The meeting here opens at 8 a.m. May 5. It continues until noon when the gathering will have weather over the Pacific Saturday lunch at the Sixty-six Truck Stop. caused Betty Miller of Santa Mon-At 1 p.m., the meeting resumes ica to again postpone her take off and should close around 5 p.m. in an effort to become the first All sessions will be in the Lodge woman pilot to fly the 7,100 miles No. 117 Hall on West US 80.

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DALLAS (AP)-The Texas Medlatest methods of medicine, with nearly 200 scientific and technical

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ONE MOTHER

my son to be a roughneck like

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DEAR MOTHER: I agree with

the principal. Enroll your son in a

boxing (or Judo) class at the

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And once it becomes known that he is not to be bullied, he may

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Doctors To Meet

Monday In Dallas

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Hills, Calif.

Continuing postgraduate medical education is the purpose of The program features 28 out-of-Texas medical speakers.

Weather Delays Woman's Flight

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Bad of Pacific to Australia

District Attorney Seeks Site For Myers' Trial

Gil Jones, district attorney, will a change of venue from Howard soon begin a survey of Texas dis- County. He is under indictment trict courts seeking one which is here for the Sept. 1, 1961 murder willing to try John Edwin Myers, of Arthur DeKraai, a hitchhiker. charged with murder. Judge Now the problem before Jones James H. Moore, 145th District is to find another district court Court, Rusk, has informed Jones where the case can be re-tried. that he agrees with the local pros- "I hope we can try the case ecutor that a change of venue is somewhere in West Texas," said indicated for the second trial of the district attorney. "I think the inconvenience a trial in a remote Myers. county imposes on witnesses and Myers was tried before Judge

others is to be avoided if we can Moore and a Cherokee County possibly do so.' jury, found guilty, and his punish-He said he had no idea at this ment fixed at death in the electime where he might try to get

tric chair. His attorneys attacked the case set the verdict, alleging jury miscon-duct. The Texas Court of Crim-Myers, in jail here, was repre sented by two court-appointed at inal Appeals, reviewing the case. torneys in Cherokee County. If upheld the defense position. The the case is moved to another councase was reversed and remanded ty for a new trial, new attorneys

that the chamber was sponsoring and Miss Klaben, 21, of Brooklyr the annual banquet honoring the N. Y., crashed in a light plane coaches who bring teams to the Feb. 4 near the border of British track meet. Columbia and Yukon Territory. In the past, the ABClub itself

The RCAF said Friday 121 of has always sponsored the banquet ficers and men, 21 military airbut voted earlier not to continue it. craft and 14 civilian planes took The coaches' party, Davidson part in the search. It was called stated, will be held at the Big off Feb. 28. how to protect himself. It will do Spring Country Club the evening The pair was spotted March 24

of Thursday, May 16. He predict- by a bush pilot. They were resed an attendance of between 60 and cued the next day and returned to their homes after recuperating Election of officers within the in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. ABClub will be held at the noon

luncheon Friday, May 10. Candi-**Crushed To Death** For president-Merrill Creighton Under Own Car and Bob Hickson; for first vice What's on your mind? For a president - Walter Stroup and

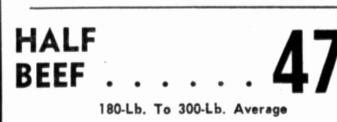
personal reply, send a self-ad- Johnny Johnson; for second vice ressed, stamped envelope to Ab- president-Tom Marr and Charles HOUSTON (AP) - Reuben Ra-Dunnam; for third vice presi- non, 30, of Houston was crushed dent - W. H. Reed and Morris to death Saturday by his own car For Abby's booklet, "How to Robertson: for sergeant-at-arms- following a two-car collision. Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 R. L. Heith and Richard Hughes. Investigator W. E. Plaster said Those elected will serve for 12 Ramon was thrown out of his car months. Garland Nystel of Lub- into a ditch and the car ran bock, the ABC Regional director, over his head

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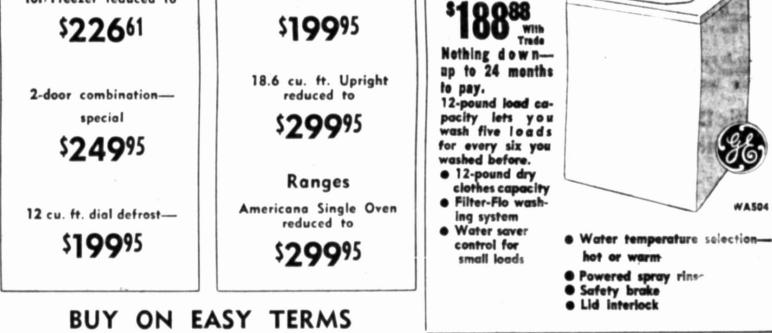
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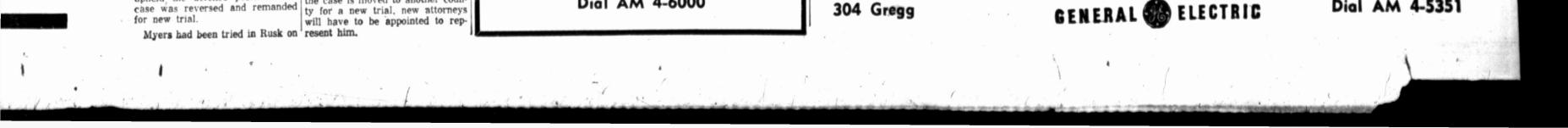






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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 28, 1963



Serves Two Ends

Taylor Anderson, Coin Club member, holds Donnie Wallace, 7, while Guy Teague, 9, looks on, as the trio inspects rare coins sold at auction to aid crippled children of the community and to advertise National Coin Week in Big Spring.

Coin Auction Will Continue

Big Spring Coin Club's coin auc- ture of National Coin Week being tion, with receipts going to the celebrated by the club, has been Big Spring Rehabilitation (Crip-to continue it at least through pled Children) Center, will be Friday. continued through next week and

receipts were \$21.45 and receipts

"We have been told the Center

is in need of an air conditioner which will cost about \$140," said

Kenney. "The coin auction has al-

ready produced half enough mon-

Friday of last week \$36.70.

Bill Kenney, at whose pawn perhaps longer shop the coin auction is operated The event, planned as a fea- pointed out that the first week's

New Polaris Sub Is Christened

GROTON, Conn. (AP) - The Daniel Webster, the Navy's 20th Polaris-firing submarine, slid down the ways today after the and perhaps after that. He pointed out that members traditional champagne baptism.

Wielding the christening bottle who have rare coins donate them remarkably silent about what it was the ship's sponsor. Mrs. W. to the board. They are posted plans to do. And the companies Osborn Goodrich Jr., Farmington, and collectors bid on the coins, say they don't have the slightest great-great-granddaughter of At the end of the week, the coins inkling of union intentions. Webster, the statesman and ora- are sold to the highest bidders (The earliest possible notifica-



Base Open

C. Collins, Wing Project Officer. Within the past few days the base project staff has received information on static display aircraft and material that indicates we will have some interesting exhibits.

A huge KC135 jet refueling tanker will be on display. This jet aircraft is the type used daily in air-to-air refueling of operational jet bombers and fighters. The Webb project staff has received word that a 14-foot replica of the Polaris submarine will be on dis-

Other aircraft scheduled for the open house are the F-100 and the F-102 Century series fighters and the T-39 4-passenger small jet transport

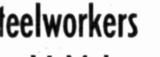
Capt. Donald Jonker, assistant candidate for the job of heading Wing Project officer, reported up Lions work in approximately that he is working on a schedule 30 counties extending as far for an air show at Webb. This south as San Saba. show will include high speed fly bys, maximum performance jet

Funeral Held

Candidate

When the district 2A-1 Lions

In addition to the visiting air craft, Webb will show the T-37 Cessna twin engine jet primary training aircraft and the T-38 Tal on supersonic jet basic flying air-





PITTSBURGH (AP) - On Wednesday and anytime thereaftev to pay for the conditioner. We er, the United Steelworkers Union may just keep on operating it un- can demand a reopening of its til the air conditioner is paid for contract with the basic steel in-

dustry of the coin club and any others But the big union has been

and all of the money taken in is tion date. May 1, will come in

LETTER

Protests Social Affairs At Junior High Level

(Editor's Note: The following tunity to attend a school function letter was addressed to the princi- will be a severe disappointment and they will feel it keenly. I ert W. Calvert, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, will be pal of the Goliad Junior High sent also to The Herald for publi- will do my best to explain the the speaker for the annual Tum-School but, as is indicated, was cation.)

Dear Sir: Last Friday on the front page of the Big Spring Herald there appeared an article on actions taken by the School District of Pasadena, Texas, to decrease the cur-

rent trend toward making children grow up ahead of their time. It was one of the most encouraging news items I have seen in a long time and I commended the wise and courageous decision of the members of that school board

convention convenes Saturday in In stark contrast was the news Midland, Big Spring Lions will be my children brought home from backing Louis Carothers for dis-Goliad Junior High School. Wheretrict governor. His Downtown as the Pasadena School District Club is sending a large delegahas just forbidden activities which encourage or permit dating at the tion, backed by a Dixieland band junior high level and below, Goliad from Runnels Junior High, Carohas just announced a "formal" thers so far is the only announced dance which costs \$1.00 if a child attends alone or with others of

the same sex-but which costs only \$.75 per couple. outlawed expensive formal affairs urday.

which attempt to make adults of children, Goliad is sponsoring just that kind of activity before the end of school.

I feel very strongly that social Survivors of C. C. Wilson, who programs of this type in junior died last week in El Paso, include high and elementary schools are his widow, two daughters and one of the basic causes of dating too early, going steady too earlythree grandchildren. Funeral was and most important, of marrying held in El Paso Wednesday. Mr. too early

Wilson was the brother-in-law of Needless to say, my children will Tom Buckner and W. E. Buckner, not be permitted to attend this both of Big Spring. formal. To be denied the oppor-



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reasons for my action so they in bleweed Festival here May 10-11. turn may explain their absence to Other activities of the observance their schoolmates. At the same will be selecting Miss-Tumbleweed and a parade through the

time, however, I believe I owe it city, to my children to register a pro- Judge Calvert will speak at a test against formal affairs and luncheon Friday (May 10), which

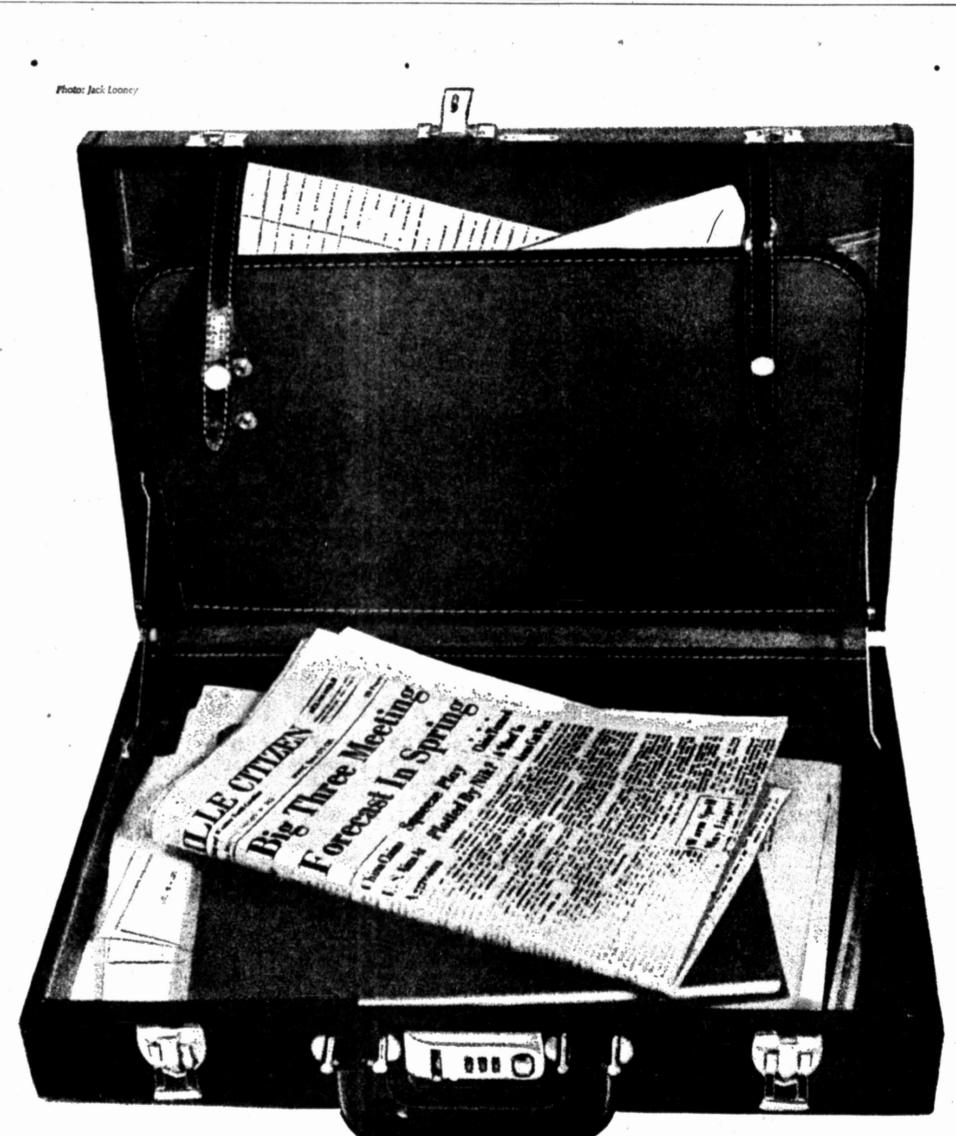
those which encourage dating at will also honor two Houston atthe junior high school age or be- torneys, James L. Shepherd and low. I am sending a copy of this Robert A. Shepherd, who grew up letter to the editor of the Big Spring in Colorado City. Herald with my permission to pub-Miss Mitchell County will be selish it if he so desires.

lected during a beauty pageant WILLIAM A. CLAIR at 8 p.m. from a field of 20 con-Lt. Col. USAF testants. The pageant will be held 97 Gunter Circle in the high school gymnasium. The Brooks Trio from Denton will

furnish entertainment. Saturday (May 11), a luneheon for queen contestants and judges will be held and the downtown parade is slated for 3 p.m., made up of tumbleweed floats, ancique AUSTIN (AP) - Texas retail cars, riding clubs, queen contest

Miss Tumbleweed will



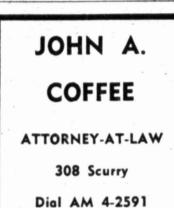


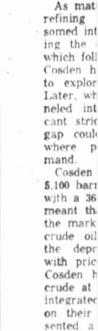
crowned at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. Contestants will be entered from Abilene, Big Spring, Midland, Snyder, Sweetwater, Brownfield, Stanton, Merkel, Roby, Rotan, Roscoe, and Mitchell County.

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turned over to the Center. The sub is equipped to fire the Friday's top coin was an 1832 duction and on the heels of selec new 2.500-mile Polaris missiles half dollar donated by Taylor Anwhen they become operational. derson. It brought \$15.

Traffic Deaths In Texas Higher

collecting AUSTIN (AP)-The Department Monday, Mayor George Zacha, 85 per cent of capacity riah will officially proclaim the Some companies are pouring of Public Safety reported Saturday there have been 654 traffic week as National Coin Week in steel at full tilt; others are close deaths in Texas this year, com-Big Spring pared to 571 traffic fatalities at Committee on celebration plans It's generally believed the price

the same time last year. The department also said that chairman. Mrs Dale Smith, Em- union to go after some kind of there have been 530 fatal traffic ory Parrish. Bill Kenney, Jack contract improvements. accidents this year compared to Price, and Mrs. R. W. Sander-486 in 1962 at this time. son



Most Interesting

Dr. Richard Neidhardt, judge for the regional art show here Saturday, praised youthful artists for their entries. He is coordinator of art at Hardin-Simmons University. The show was sponsored by the Las Artistas Art Club

Junior High Teacher Wins Art Show Honors

Harlan Sandidge, junior high awards at 3:30 p.m. today. They only in people's minds and that's school teacher here, won the cov- are as follows:

eted Cosden purchase prize of PROFESSIONAL DIVISION \$100 here Saturday in the Texas Avery Falkner Jr. The Fug 2nd Adele Josephson. Flora, arlos Jordan. Cityscape hono Fine Art Association Region 18 art show, held in the community room of First Federal Savings Lancaster. Lois notice data for and Alyce Hart Division STUDENT Division Patton ion H R. Sandidge, Naomi Lois Hogue Shaw, Tincie Hed-First. Mrs W L. Patton P Ind. Mrs Lillian Jones Portrait

Dr. Richard Neidhardt, H-SU 2nd Mrs Lillian Jones Portrait 3rd. coordinator of art, was judge and handed out many accolades for the quality of work shown here. He was particularly impressed. he said, with the work being done by junior high students and com-by juni

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by junior high students and com-plimented their teachers. The local show was sponsored by the Las Artistas Art Club. The collection will be open for the public today from 1-5 p.m. Top

the midst of booming steel pro tive steel price boosts

A notice that the Steelworkers National Coin week will be Union wants to seek contract immarked by the Big Spring Coin Club by displays in Prager's and provements-and thus be able to other store windows and by other strike 90 days after notificationevents calling attention to the certainly would crank up steel week and to the pleasures of coin production, which already is roll ing along at an estimated 80 to

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for the week is Joe Maenner, increases have encouraged the Steel Magazine says

"A growing number of people believe a contract reopening is virtually certain-not on May perhaps, but as soon as USW President David J. McDonald re gains his health McDonald was reported exhausted a few weeks ago and or

dered by doctors to take a complete rest The companies, moaning about declining profits, most certainly will battle the union fiercely i contract talks are reopened. Second-ranked Bethlehem Steel Corp, the biggest company to report first-quarter earnings, said its quarterly profits were about half of those reported in the corresponding period of 1962. All other major companies have reported, with the exception of fourth - ranked National Steel

Corp. reports this week. Steel executives, in defending the price increases, make it clear they are dead set against any increase in labor costs.

Those Weren't The Good Old Days

WASHINGTON (AP)-A govern ment expert put a phoney tag Saturday on "the good old days" when a nickel bought a good cigar a stein of beer, a cup of coffee or what would you like. "They weren't the good old

days," Richard M. Scammon, di rector of the Census Bureau said in an interview taped for television-radio use. "They were the bad old days. "Child deaths were way up. The

standard of living was much low er. It's true that beer might have cost only a nickel a stein but the wages were 20 cents an hour and they usually were for a 60 or 70 hour week "No, the good old days exist

where they should stay."

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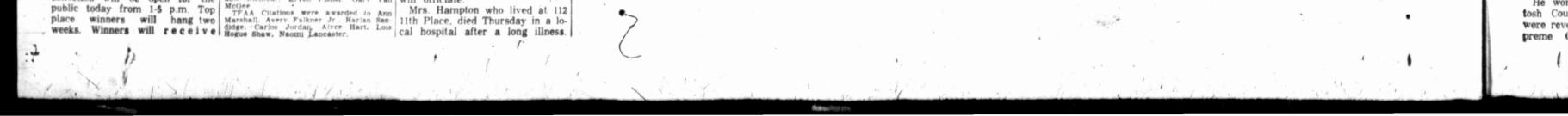
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BUT NOT ENOUGH CRUDE PRODUCTION

Cosden's Fabulous Growth

ago, Cosden Petroleum Corpora-tion had been organized to lift a the Cosden assets, Grace manage-Halle, president of Universal Oil through due to disagreement over whispers. receivership on its defunct prede- ment concluded it could better Products to whom Cosden already production reserve estimates. cessor, Cosden Oil Corporation. apply its funds in other enter-Monday, the company is due to prises.

be sold for approximately \$90,-American Petrofina, Inc., an af-000.000. filiate of Petrofina, S. A., the Bel-How this was accomplished is gium international combine, figone of the amazing success sto- ured that the product market is ries of the petroleum industry. going to get better and that Cos-How a business with this demon- den was an attractive plum. Thus strated vigor came to be sold is the deal. one of the odd quirks of the busi-**TOLLETT'S ROLE**

ness, for in a measure its success made it attractive.

When the late Josh Cosden, whose name the company bears, moved in on Howard County in 1928, he erected a refinery here to handle what promised to be prolific production from the booming Howard - Glasscock field. He built a pipeline before the refinery in order to unleash his reserves. energy PRODUCTION GAP

As matters unfolded, it was the refining operation which blossomed into a great industry. Durproducing about 1.000 barrels of ing the days of great austerity which followed the reorganization. daily requirements of the refinery. Cosden had no money to devote Another problem was the distribu- From tion of products principally on moved into benzene, toluene, xyto exploration and development. Later, when funds could be chanthe Midwest market (80 per cent). neled into this activity, signifi-The most formidable obstacles, cant strides were made but the however, were money and credit. gap could never be closed to Cosden stock was going at less cllities and became a major where production equalled de than a dollar per share on the mar- Southwest supplier. Allied inmand. ket. Many suppliers demanded

Cosden production was rated at cash on the barrel head when they Sid Richardson Carbon) were at-5,100 barrels a day last year, but delivered even small orders to the tracted as users of residual oils with a 36,000-day through-put, this refining plant. Management had for raw material. Cosden first demeant that Cosden had to go on an obligation to pay 5 per cent on veloped an alkylation unit to supthe market for the balance of its 43,000 shares of \$50 preferred ply aviation gasoline, then concencrude oil demands. Then came stock issued to finance the reorthe depressed products market ganization, and this was cumulawith price slashing. Whereas Cosden had to buy most of its crude at the prevailing price, big integrated companies could draw on their reserves (which represented a lower-cost raw material).

GRACE BUYS IN

In the meantime, W. R. Grace & Company had acquired a controlling interest in Cosden as a and a modest petrochemical operation which fit into the Grace them at Christmas to employes, chemical scheme. Although Cosden earnings held doggedly near In turn, he commanded an intense Col-Tex properties from Andersonthe same profit level, the return in loyalty which persisted all through | Prichard), and pipeline extensions relation to invested capital de- the years. clined from 14.5 per cent to 3.5 per When he took over, he informed companies eyed the burgeoning

cent within an eight-year period. stockholders things would get | Cosden enterprise, and quarter of a century Unable to get a favorable tax rul- worse before they got better, and fifties, W. R. Grace & Company was heavily-and seemingly hope-

In 1959, negotiations were relessly-indebted and pleaded so newed, but Cosden management convincingly for credit that he got fixed terms which were not immediately acceptable. Instead, Gradually he turned the pile of Grace went on the open market junk and rust into an efficient in 1960 and bought up Cosden refinery. The war pushed up destock until it had 51.9 per cent. mands for Cosden's output, and Since then Cosden operated as a the company gained traction.

subsidiary of Grace. Last year in-PLANT EFFICIENCY come rose to \$86,173,000. Cosden Two decisions after the war were of great importance. When zine's top 500 United States cortion plan, Henry Zweifel, Fort the Dubbs thermal cracking unit porations. Worth attorney who had accepted burned in 1948, Tollett decided to

the presidency on an interim ba- replace it was a fluid catalytic Noting a disparity between Cosden's daily demands of about 36,sis, brought into management a cracker and a polymerization unit. 000 barrels of crude and its proyoung man by the name of Ray- This not only increased efficiency duction of about 5,500 barrels, ofmond L. Tollett as secretary- of the plant but also its flexibility ficials also observed that "the treasurer on July 16, 1939. The because Cosden could then progeneral situation in the oil indusfantastic rise of Cosden is large- duce 93 octane gasoline-a better try is one of oversupply and is ly the story of Tollett's percep- grade than any other West Texas characterized by a continuing trend tiveness, business acumen and refiner. About the same time, the toward lower prices for the prod-Interstate Commerce Commission ucts produced by Cosden. This sit- A Senate committee is expected Cosden faced some formidable had ruled against a special produation appears to jeopardize a problems, but oddly production uct rate to the Midwest, and Tollarge portion of the earnings of was not one of them. Cosden was lett decided it was diversify or die. Cosden." In so many words, Grace Thus he concentrated on regionhad decided to sell. All that reoil, about 85 per cent of the then al markets and began to branch mained was to find a buyer-which into petrochemical specialties.

t did in American Petrofina.

Legislators Look **To Adjournment**

AUSTIN (AP) - Until this week- of voter registration and of conend legislators have talked about gressional redistricting.

Senate-passed anti-loan shark bill They are talking out loud now. House passage of the small loan is a vital issue. Senators made

regulation bill late Friday and the 24 amendments in the bill that Senate's apparent sympathetic rehad been recommended by their ception of the House-passed tax own committee study group. bill brought forth the talk.

With four weeks of work left Most legislators predict that if before May 27, much of the final everything goes well this coming month's maneuvering will come week, the legislature can com- in conference committee sessions plete its major tasks in time for behind closed doors. The Senate had moved into Fortune Maga- the end of the constitutionally sug- and House have passed separate gested 140-day' regular session versions of the 1964-65 spending May 27. bill, the proposed revision of state

election laws, the proposed regu-Some members say Speaker Bylation of small loan firms and regron Tunnell is aiming for adulation of city amendments. All journment on Friday, May 24, so are important issues on the list legislators would not have to stay of legislative demands made by in Austin over the weekend just Gov. John Connally. for one session on Monday.

However, the week could turn **Actress Divorced** the trend forward or backward.

to act Monday on the tax bill and LONDON (AP)-Actress Ann if approved the bill could be de-Lynn has divorced her husband, Anthony Newley, British star of The House has a debate date the New York hit "Stop the World, Tuesday with the touchy question I Want to Get Off."

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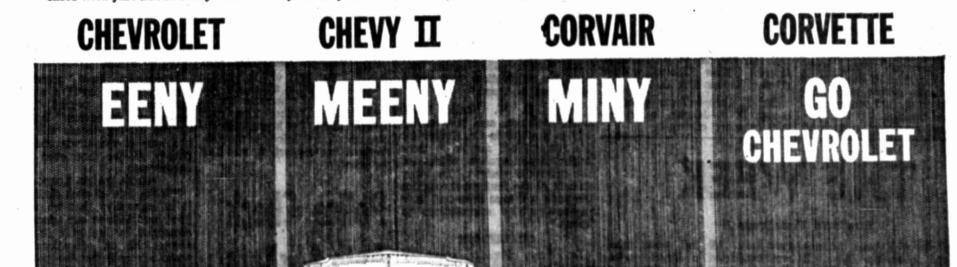
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SUPER SPORT



tive. It faced payments on more than \$2 million first mortgage bonds. Assets were \$6 million; sales \$61/2 million. MOVE TO BIG SPRING Tollett moved the company head- Reinecke field in Southwestern quarters to Big Spring and to the Borden County. (Forty per cent of

refinery where he could give di- Cosden reserves are there). By rect management to its operations. 1954. Cosden was processing 24, He put an instant stop to part 000 barrels of oil per day. Its payment of salaries in script and gross sales had moved up to \$45 coupon books, and although times million, and stock was listed at starter in securing some reserves were tough, he bought up a big \$20 million. bunch of hams and distributed Then came a series of acquisitions of smaller producing and rewhom he accorded utmost respect. fining companies (most notable the

Not long after the reorganiza-

Subs Had Near-Miss Radar Sites Under North Pole

WASHINGTON (AP) -The , announcement that there had been nuclear submarines Skate and a close call. Seadragon had a brush with disas- Information which became avail- alignment of air defense facilities ter in their historic rendezvous at able Saturday said the Seadragon which will result in shutting down the North Pole last summer, it reached the rendezvous position on four direction centers and more was disclosed Saturday.

The Skate surfaced first, and The two submarines then trav- manned radar sites. only a last-minute warning over eled side by side under water until an underwater phone prevented they reached the North Pole, At Texas the Seadragon from coming up that point, the Skate surfaced. right under the Skate.

The executive officer of the Seadragon at that time was Lt. Cmdr. John W. Harvey of Philadelphia.

Luck was with him then, but a signal that it was preparing to deserted him a little more than surface. eight months later. For Harvey Suddenly a Skate lookout reportbecame the skipper of the atomic ed a smoke float on the starboard submarine Thresher. He and 128 beam of his sub Almost immediother men aboard perished on ately another Skate lookout sight-April 10 when the Thresher van- ed a second smoke marker off the ished Skate's port beam

The rendezvous of the 268-foot This meant the Seadragon was Skate with her sister sub, the Sea- coming up underneath and at a 90 are being closed at: McCamey, dragon, under the polar ice pack degree angle to the Skate. The was announced by President Ken- two subs were in the form of a nedy last Aug. 22. CTO85

The Navy said at the time that Skoog leaped to an underwater the Skate and Seadragon had "sur- phone and shouted a warning to faced together at the North Pole" Cmdr. Charles D. Summitt, Nashon Aug. 2. The Skate came from ville, Tenn., captain of the Seathe Atlantic, the Seadragon from dragon. Seadragon swung about and surthe Pacific

There was no indication in the faced close to her sister sub.

Pentagon has announced the re-

July 31 a little ahead of Skate. than a score of manned and un-

Cmdr. Joseph L. Skoog Jr., Seattle, Wash., skipper of the Skate, then stood on his bridge watching for smoke floats released by Seadragon from its bow and stern as

ote 697th Squadron: Ozona, 732nd Squadron; Eagle Pass, 733rd Squadron, and Duncanville, 745th Squadron

The Pentagon also said that unmanned "gap filler" radar sites Comstock, Gambizi Springs, Laredo, Riviera, Delmita and El Paso.

Texas Lutheran **Exes To Meet**

Texas Lutheran ex-students liv-

ing in Big Spring are members of

Lutheran College in the Lower **\$2 Million Alimony In** Cap Rock Chapter will gather for their annual chapter meeting Saturday, at Grace Lutheran Church, Abilene. The meeting is set for **Reynolds Divorce Suit** 6:30 p.m. Speaker at the event will be Dr. Martin L. Cole, presi-

ATLANTA (AP) - The hotly fourth time to Dr. Anne Marie contested divorce case of Richard Schmitt of Germany while the Reynolds, multimillionaire scion of the Winston-Salem, N. C. tobacco family, was settled out of court Saturday by an agreement that gives his third wife alimony of more than \$2 million. Muriel Marston Reynolds, of New York City, formerly of Toronto, Canada, will receive a total

of \$2,143,624. Reynolds also agreed to pay \$500.000 to E. Smythe Gambrell of Atlanta and his partners for legal services to Mrs. Reynolds in a bitter four-year court fight. In addition, Reynolds agreed not to disturb the life income of about \$32,000 annually Mrs. Reynolds and her mother receive from a million-dollar trust the tobacco fortune heir established in their favor in a Winnipeg, Canada, bank.

Reynolds, 57, and his 44-yearold third wife, lived together seven years in his homes in Winston-Salem, New York City, Palm Beach, Fla., Paris, Tahiti and on the Reynolds-owned Sapelo Island, off the Georgia coast. He filed for divorce in August, 1959, while she was vacationing in Paris

He won two decrees in McIntosh

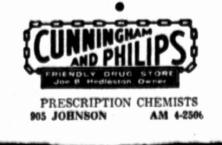
the Lower Cap Rock Chapter. litigation was pending. RAR YOU CAN ONLY HAVE ONE BODY Just like an oyster in its shell, you have to live

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Being Closed WASHINGTON (AP) - The

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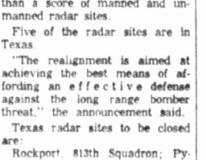
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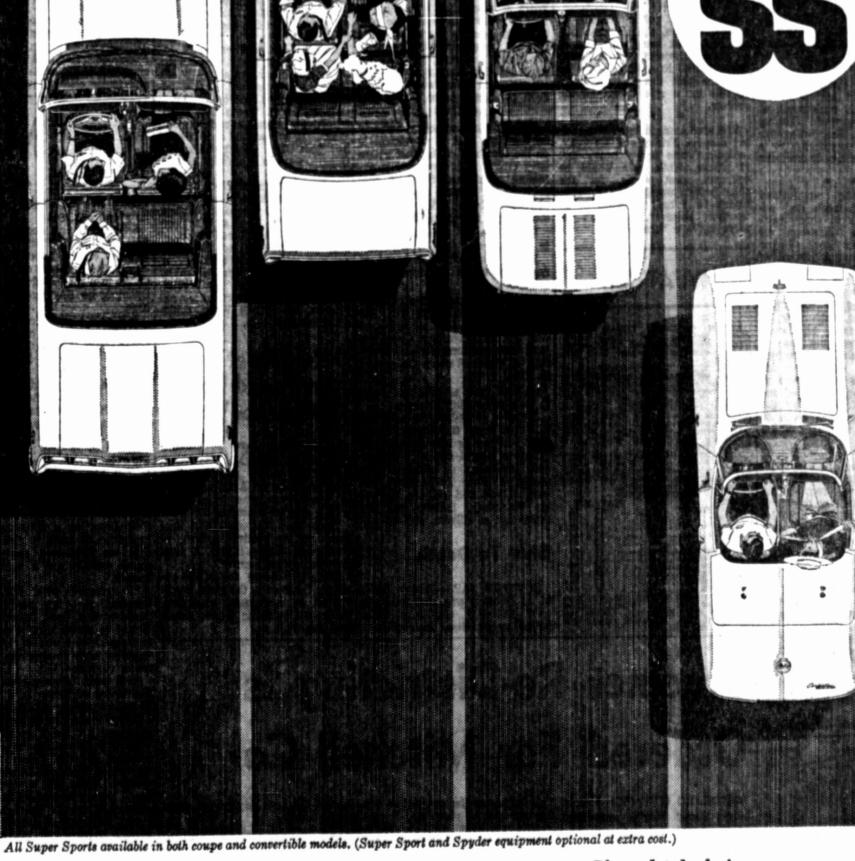
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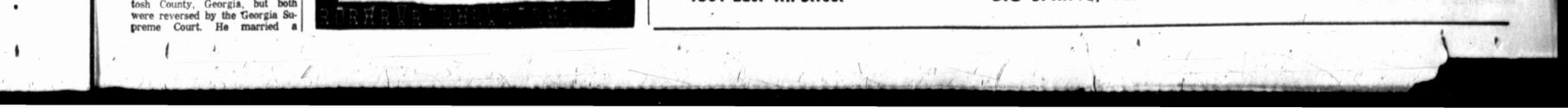


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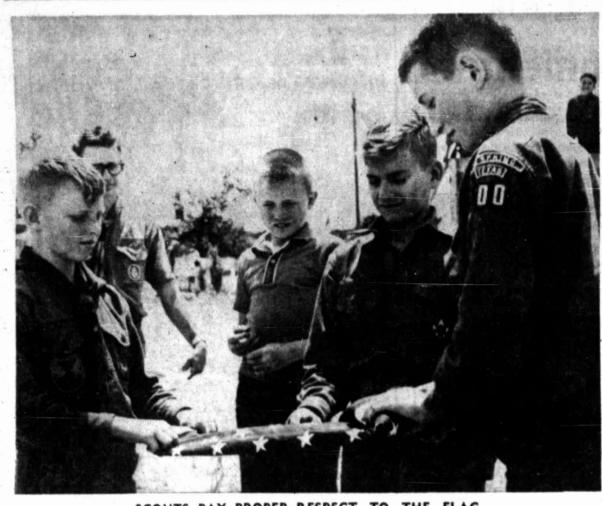


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SCOUTS PAY PROPER RESPECT TO THE FLAG Folding U.S. banner as Boy Scout Camporee nears its end Saturday

300 Boys Join In Smiley Leaves Scouts' Camporee Presidency Of

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Texas Univ. "Everybody had a good time," participated in physical fitness ac-W. T. McRee, Scout executive, tivities; Saturday afternoon, the summed up the Lone Star District competition changed to Scouting Camporee held here Friday and Saturday at the Round-Up grounds skills. The troops were judged on the basis of each and awards made of Texas confirmed Saturday that south of Big Spring. "We were pleased with the turn- on the combined scores.

out," McRee said. An estimated First place awards. Blue Rib-300 boys participated in the skill bons, went to Troops 4, 7, 146, Colorado, effective July 1. and physical fitness events, rep-179, 3 Second Place awards, Red resenting some 16 troops. Ribbons, went to Troops 39, 13, The camporee began with a 136, 141, 300, 12, 9; Participating campfire program Friday night, awards, Yellow Ribbons, were featuring members of the Midland given to Troops 8, 5, 11, 1. Order of the Arrow performing great loss to Texas. Carl E Campbell was camp ditroops put on a stunt program fol-

owing the dancing. Saturday morning, contestants trict camping chairman. lowing the dancing.



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announced for a National Science good turn. All last week mem-

Italian Voters Have Their Say UN Delegates Horse Shy At Polls Today ROME (AP)-Italy's politicians

to have their say Sunday in general elections testing the popularity of the left-leaning government. The candidates-more than 5,500 for 315 Senate seats-had no choice. The law silenced them,

giving Italians a Saturday of quiet reflection before going to the polls. Voters have two days to cast their ballots, Sunday and Monday. The counting of ballots will not start until the polling stations in the country's 60.472 election districts close

CONFIDENT

Premier Amintore Fanfani appeared confident that the outcome would endorse his coalition led by Christian Democrats and backed by Marxist Socialists whose symbol is the same hammer and sickle

the Communists use. Throughout 70 days of campaigning, Fanfani's government had been the key issue. The campaign closed at midnight Friday after candidates got in their last words in more than 100,000 rallies -from massive torchlight meetings in Rome to tiny gatherings in village squares.

But party workers were still busy-quietly. They buttonholed voters on the streets and rang doorbells. They passed out pamphlets and phoned their friends. BALLOTS DISTRIBUTED

checked arrangements in polling stations in schools and hospitals. Paper ballots were distributed. Italy has no voting machines. AUSTIN (AP)-The University

on an election alert. its president, Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, has resigned to accept the

presidency of the University of Fanfani won two.out of three votes Earlier, university regent Rabbi Levi Olan told The Associated Press Smiley was leaving and

publicans and Democratic Social-

board chairman, said "the univerbetween them. The Marxist Socialsity is grateful to Dr. Smiley for ists, who do not belong to the govhis distinguished service in three ernment but support it, won 14.2 major administrative offices of per cent



DIPLOMATS GATHER AT LBJ'S RANCH

It was a rough session at the

United Nations Saturday - at held their tongues Saturday waiting least for the Lyndon Johnson for the country's 34 million voters branch meeting on the banks of the Pedernales River. Seems that not all U.N. diplomats understand horses.

Twenty-five U.N. representatives was thrown. were guests of Vice President and Mrs. Johnson, and the entertainment included horseback rides.

Johnson provided 20 animals, but only 7 of the 25 elected to tour the ranch by horseback. The remainder took a bus. One casualty occurred. The vic-

tim was Torbjorn Christiansen, first secretary to Norway's U.N. delegation

Governor Says

paused so the bus riders could walks of life," Johnson said at the photograph them and Christiansen river bank picnic. "I got kicked off but I don't

think it was the horse's fault," Christiansen said in a spirit of who made the LBJ Ranch their fair play. Lebanon's deputy permanent Texas. representative, Khalil Makkawi,

raphers.

two horses. "He sure is nice, but he's awful- Tuesday.

Must Keep Up Warning Against

ly big and lively," said Makkawi Flags of the 25 nations lined the of the first animal offered him. driveway leading to Johnson's we have heard about Texas," said The ambassador from Somalia, frame and native stone ranch Ceylon Ambassador G. P. Mala-

He rode back to the picnic area Hassan Nur Elmi, wearing a house, with his clothes dusty and a little brightly colored cap, tried one The delegates dined at tables robes of his native land and Johndisarrayed. Under close question- horse, was almost bounced off, decorated with red - checked son's hat

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)- | ing, he admitted his horse threw | then climbed on another and took | table cloths while they sat on off behind the vice president, At first he was reticent about "Lady Bird (Mrs. Johnson) and

bales of hay. They ate barbecued beef ribs, sausage, western-style beans, potato salad, cole slaw and telling of the incident, but later I have seldom been so proud or so stewed apricots.

good-humoredly posed for photog- honored as we are by the pres-Johnson and Mrs. Johnson inence of you who are our guests troduced to the visitors their Seems the seven horse riders from other lands and from many weekend ranch guest, Mrs. Perle Mesta, the famed Washington Hostell, and Mrs. Charles Tillet, About 200 visitors from through- the U.S. member of the United out Texas joined the Johnsons in Nations Commission on the Status welcoming the representatives of Women.

Johnson presented each ambassecond stop on an 8-day tour of sador and UN representative with a five-gallon hat-half the size of They were scheduled to go on the usual 10-gallon cowboy hat. gamely mounted after rejecting to San Antonio Saturday, and to All gamely donned them although the King Ranch and Houston some of the hats settled down on their ears.

> "It is 100 per cent true what lasekera, dressed in the flowing

Presbyterians

Skirmish On

Racial Issue

HOTEL ROOMS

The flareup came on a pro-

posal from the Presbytery of

Northwest Missouri that the gen-

eral assembly make known it will

not meet in any city without as-

surance that hotel and restaurant

facilities are available on a non-

The standing committee on as-

sembly operation suggested an-

Charles Sydnor, a commissioner

(delegate) from Durant, Ky., pro-

tested the proposed answer, and

said more teeth should be put in

DISCRIMINATION

He said he had heard that some

Negro commissioners had met

with discrimination in a hotel in Huntington. Other commissioners,

two of them Negroes, denied this,

lanta, said "There has been no

James Lowe, a Negro from At-

For A. D. Engle

Education Aims, Violence In Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) which shares the Island of His--The U.S. Embassy warned paniola with the Dominican Re-Americans in Haiti Saturday to public.

John Connally told an Austin Col- take precautions against outbreaks lege convocation Saturday that of violence in this Caribbean Ne-Texas must not let pride in its gro republic. Armed civilian mil-

day in Port au Prince, his wife Notices sent to Americans told York. Diederich, a New Zealander,

searched.

tions

Nine persons were killed in an outburst of violence in this capital ing gas and other essentials at problems of magnitude and com- Friday, according to eyewitness your home continuously

lier's children were shot down by town areas as much as you can, terrorist gunmen. Eyewitnesses especially at night.

ties. -"Await advice from the embassy via your warden on such

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)-A minor skirmish developed in the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly Saturday on a racial topic, but was resolved with little difficulty.

operates the newspaper Haiti Sun. tions-which had been docketed for consideration Saturday after-With tension mounting in the noon-reached the floor

ican citizens to take these precau-

- "Try to keep several days supply of food, drinking water, cook-

- 'Avoid all disturbed areas

-"Cooperate with local authori-

itiamen patrolled the streets in a government effort to crush opposition to President Francois Duvathem to take precautionary measures "to meet the present situa-

tion and prepare for any further disturbances They were told to store up food

and water and to remain away from the downtown area of Port au Prince There are 1,031 Americans in

"Pride in these accomplishments must not instill a sense of complacency in regard to our Haiti educational endeavors" he said "The coming decade will bring plexity greater than ever before accounts. Three guards of Duva-

encountered **GOOD HARD LOOK** "In the light of such challenges, reported that by nightfall Haitian it is imperative that we take a soldiers and Duvalier's civilian good hard look at our educational militiamen-called "tonton macenterprise, or we may find our- oute" or Bogeymen-had killed six

selves with an educational pro- others.

Bernard Diederich, part-time correspondent in Haiti for The Associated Press and the New York Times, was arrested Satur-The assembly then recessed for reported in a brief cable to New the day before the major proposals in the area of race rela-

capital, roadblocks were established and all vehicles were being

The U.S. Embassy urged Amer-

-"Remain away from the down-

swering the Northwest Missouri Presbytery with the statement that present policies and practices

provide for the concerns expressed in its proposal. This with minor revision, was finally adopted

present policies.

discriminatory basis.

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. A half-million election workers educational accomplishments "instill a sense of complacency. The ceremonies marked the Presbyterian college's 113th year. It has an enrollment of about Another half-million police went 1 000

"Through the years, we have There has been no indication the done very well in our educational election would result in a major upheaval. The parties that back endeavors," Connally said, pointing to such indicators as the num-

in the last general election in 1958. ber of colleges, in which Texas His Christian Democrats then leads all states. took 42.3 per cent of the popular that his resignation "will be a votes. His coalition allies, the Re-

Judge W. W. Heath, Texas ists, obtained another 6 per cent

the university system. The many friends of the Smileys throughout the state will miss them and their memorable contributions to

Foundation fellowship. He will bers conducted a bicycle safety Dr. Harry Ransom, spend a year in the mathematics clinic to check on mechanics of chancellor, added: "There is a institute at Oklahoma University. the bikes as well as to give safety tremendous challenge in Presi-

Gregg Street last week got a do your part by driving as though post in the University of Colodouble coating of new top, mak- you expected every bike rider to rado. He will bring to higher edu- rash of minor traffic accidents said he hoped to announce a new ing it silken smooth. This much do the unexpected. appreciated improvement leads us . . .

to add another article to Pickle's Congratulations are in order for well known throughout the colleg- car In none of the accidents was down to 8 or 10 persons out of laws, namely: In road construc- Airman 1.C. Kennard J. Collier, es and universities in Texas. tion, operations will gravitate to chosen as the Airman of the The University of Texas news ported. the busiest intersection at noon. Quarter at Webb AFB Airman release said that in his formal res-Collier is a member of the Air ignation. Smiley stated:

It's a good three months yet Police unit. The competition for "The presidency of the Univeruntil pigskin time, but the Quar-terback Club isn't sleeping. Last and winning it is quite a testi-terback Club isn't sleeping. Last and winning it is quite a testiweek, a \$3,000 budget was adopt- monial to ability and proficiency. opportunity, after nearly five er of the car being pursued was fine with me. up for ticket sales for the spring Following a public hearing to versity system, to express to you, ed Damage to the cars was very practice finale May 25. This is sample opinion, the city commis- to the regents, to the other memsomething new, but it could raise sion last week voted not to apply bers of the administration and to Roscoe Leonard Thomas, 28, 503 a tidy sum

sever outfall line. There were in-dications that there might be a Cosden No. 1 Parramore was completed for 192 barrels of 37. request for a referendum on the been privileged to enjoy.

gravity oil half a mile south of subject. the opener in northern Sterling

The area came in for some spot-County last week. New tests were being staked in proximity to a ted showers Friday and Saturday. on the high road to greatness, is recent Devonian strike in northern including some pretty heavy hail on the threshold of its most promin places. While rain would be using era. If it can succeed in obwelcome most people, for the taining substantial financial sup-Martin County

Javcees had their annual Boss- time being, would just as soon port for the coming biennium, its Main, a cab driver, backed into viously warned Lopez that the body had been found. Szili said, es' Banquet last week and an-forego it if hail is involved. In plans and hopes will be a great nounced honorees in three cate- weather, however, we don't al- stride near to realization gomes-Dr Jesse Hightower for ways get our "druthers."

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outstanding Jaycee work, Wayne Tollett as the top policeman of the year, and Mel Ivey as the feading teacher.

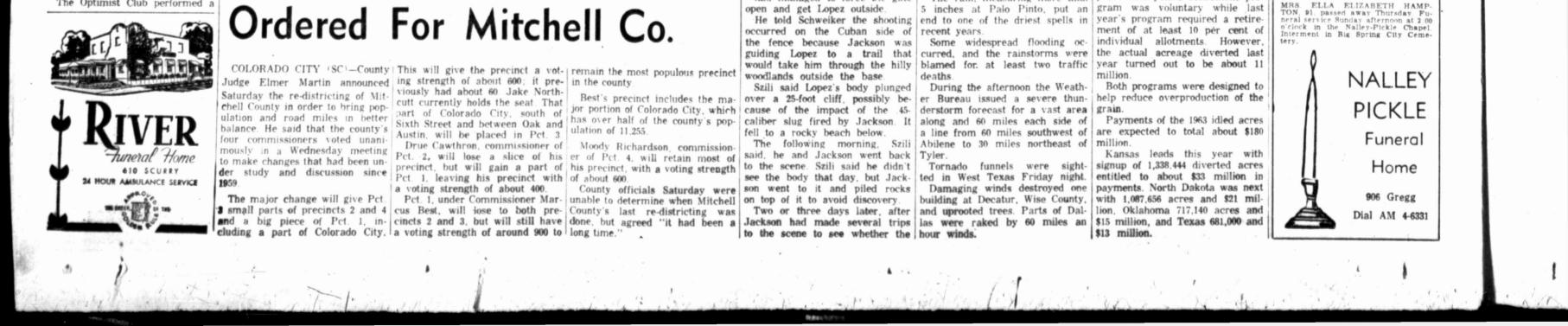
At a meeting of the Base-Community Council at Webb AFB on

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Mostly Monday, a prainting of Lt. James loudy and scattered thundershowers vost of the university since Au-unday night and Monday. High Sun-gust 1960, and formerly was presi-Webb, for whom the base is named, was unveiled. His mother, NORTHWEST TEXAS Partly cloudy who has carried on in the Air Force tradition as an employe at Webb since it opened, pulled the drape on the oil portrait by the late C. D. Reeder and given to Webb by civilian members of the council.

The city announced a new policy. or rather extension of an existing one, which will require that a sewer tap be made at the same time a water tap is secured. A lot of residents had complained when Amarillo they moved into new homes where the sewer had never been tied into

the city system. Galveston New York Many people would like to become investors, but they feel Monday at 6.04 there is some mystery to buying and selling stocks. HCJC and the Herald are joining to sponsor a series of three sections May 7-14-21 to push back the mystery and explain it in simple terms. You can get free tickets at the Herald. HCJC or any of the local banks.





A. . . Mich Auto Mishaps tips. And now a tip for drivers, dent Smiley's promotion to the top

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CHALLENGE

Texas.

cation there the wide experience Saturday afternoon and night. One railroad commissioner within 3 or and urbanity for which he is now of the mishaps involved a police 4 days. He said he had weeded

years of association with the uni- later apprehended, police report-

for federal assistance on the main the faculty and staff, my profound Burleson, in a truck, backed in-

dress the police reported At 4.51 p.m. Varna Lou Whitt, 48. driving a car owned by Tom "The main university, clearly

a car owned by Tracie B. Shifflett. Sand Springs The accident oc-

in Sacramento, Calif Rabbi Olan said the board of car was estimated at \$150. regents has not discussed a re-Darlene Leifeste, 16, 107 Walnut,

sity president May 13, 1961. He Parrish, 18, 1511 B Wood, collidhad been vice president and pro- ed at 113 East 18th.

Public Relations dent of Texas Western College at

University of Illinois, 1947-58. Shot To Death gun was found nearby.

HOUSTON (AP)-Johnny Balli, lations business in the 1930s, work-36, of Houston was shot to death ing as an accountant executive.

early Saturday outside a cafe. He helped publicize Miami Beach heard a shot. Capt. Jackson said, from Thursday. Snyder was said Police sought three teen-agers. and Sun Valley. **Precinct Re-Districting Is**

Connally said Police were kept busy with a In a press conference, Connally

any major damage or injuries re- some 100 considered for the job,

Policeman Blaz Bailon, alone in of William Murray Jr. a patrol car was pursuing an-

Education. He said he wanted next few days.

Whitt, 711 Willow, and a car owned by Tom Carl Montgomery, 29, Odessa, were in a collision at U.S.

Smiley's office reported he was curred at Furr's Supermarket at 5.56 p.m. Damage to the latter At 3:52 p.m., a car driven by base police to report capturing the Szili said.

Smiley, 53, was named univer- and another car driven by Jerrell Guantanamo Bay from the main

Police said McCarty's body was took Lopez to a little-used gate found in a wooded section of to send him back to Cuba. Szili Tottenville, Staten Island, A shot- said the gate was rusted shut, so he went to get a hammer to McCarty entered the public re- open it.

"I returned with the sledge hammer. A sentry said he had

> to keep quiet about it right now. mass confusion

the Medal of Honor as a Marine tinued to fall Saturday over wide ments, compared with 818,683

gram adequate for the past but | There were reports of mass ar- developments as may occur, and inadequate to meet the demands rests throughout the country, follow instructions given. and opportunities of the future,"

Baptist Junior Choirs Stage Festival In City made vacant by the resignation

other vehicle at 6:30 p.m. His car Texas A&M directors in opening to 700 boys and girls, ages 9 to erhase, music department chairthe college to women, the gover- 12, members of the junior choirs man for the Baptist General Con- discrimination shown to us in any of 19 Baptist churches from 12 vention of Texas. He is from "It won't hurt anything. That's West Texas cities.

The youngsters were here to Baptist churches sending choirs Connally said some 300 persons participate in a State Junior Choir included:

member Commission on Higher vals in Texas planned for the ond and Sherwood, of Odessa;

MARINE

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area was off limits. they decided it should be buried. Szili gave this account of the Base officials found the body Sept. 30, 1961, incident: After Oct 15-after word of the shoot-Jackson caught Lopez, he called ing leaked out at a cocktail party,

Cuban in a restricted area, across base

Szili said base police weren't interested in coming across to get Lopez, even though they said the Cuban's name was No. 16 on a

AND RELEWEST TEXAS Partiv cloudy Sundar with chance of scattered thun-der south sets Fair Monday, cool-r south High Sunday and Monday With partiv cloudy Sunday and Monday With South west South at North Texas State Col-lege, 1935-38 and 1941-43; Colum South West South at North Texas State Col-South At the Sign South west South At the Sign South this was not an unusual proced- that it was "enough to get me Plainview.

morning

The elevation of the lake at 2254 .-56 feet represented a gain of .08 for the day - about 550 acre feet.

the Texas Electric Service Co., .53 of an inch was reported. The lake elevation was 2067.80-no change

'I had to shoot him.' I told him to have received 2.50 inches. Sentries were coming up. It was ted this area were a part of tur-

lieutenant during World War --- areas of the state. -had managed to force the gate The rain, measuring more than year. This year's retirement pro-

Commenting on action of the Big Spring was host Saturday under the direction of V. F. Ford-

manner. Dallas Service Today are being considered for the 25- Festival - one of ten such festi- Trinity of Lubbock: First. Sec-

Crestview, Fannin Terrace and Heights Immanuel, and First of San Angelo: First of Pecos: First of Andrews; First of Tahoka;

Crane, and First of Roscoe

son, host minister of music.

will be announced later.

Wheat Signup

Total Smaller

558 farmers signed papers to re-

farms and 15,126,000 acres last

Services for Alan David Engle, First of Sweetwater: First of 67. of 1703 Main, are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle The event was divided into two Funeral Home Chapel The Rev. sections. Division I had as its Dewitt Seago of First Methodist guest director, Fritz Smith of San Church will officiate. Burial is to Antonio, and Division II, Al Wil- be in Trinity Memorial Park

son of Plainview. Robert Polk was Mr. Engle, an oil well service the guest pastor and Glenn Fai- contractor, died at 8:45 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital. He had The choirs sang and their ef- lived in Big Spring since 1952. forts were judged by a panel of He was born July 3, 1895, in selected experts. The ratings of the Pennsylvania, moving to West Virchoirs was not announced here but ginia as a boy. When he was a were dispatched to Dallas head- young man he came to Oklahoma quarters from which the placings and engaged in oil field work. He worked in nearly all of the oil Division I choirs were judged fields of that state. He moved to by three Brownwood residents: Big Spring in 1952, continuing in Dorothy McIntosh, Mrs. Ivan the same work,

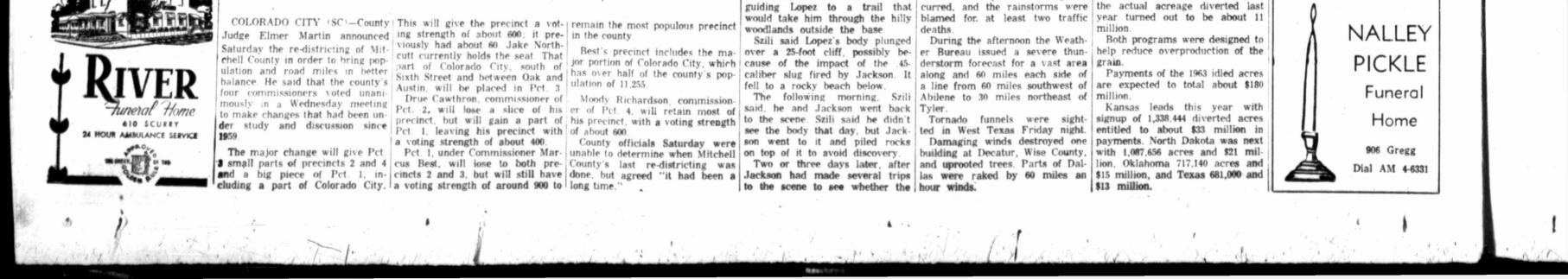
Baugh and W. B. Anders. Judges He was married to Opal Louise for Division II were Faison, Har- Bell, Feb. 23, 1932, in Guthrie, lan Hall, Odessa and Al Wilson, She survives him,

> He was a member of Okmulgee Lodge No. 199 AF & AM and Guthrie consistory, Scottish Rite Masons. He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Survivors, in addition to the widow, include three sons, Philip David Engle, Tucson, Ariz, Richard Minor Engle, San Antonio, William McCurdey Engle, Big Spring; three brothers, D. M. Eng-WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agri- le and C. M. Engle, both of Tulculture Department reported Sat- sa, and R. E. Engle, Bradley, urday that 52 per cent as many Okla : one sister, Mrs. J. W. farmers signed up to reduce Atha, Maud, Okla.; and one nephew, Ralph Callahan, Duncan, wheat acreage this year as a year Okla There are four grandchil-A final report showed that 428,- dren.

> ALAN DAVID ENGLE. 67, passed away 8.45 pm Saturday in a local hospital. Fuieral services are to be 10 a.m. Monday Nalley-Pickle Fu-neral Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

MRS ELLA ELIZABETH HAMP.



At the Morgan Creek station of

The scattered showers which dotbulent weather which covered tire a total of 7,758,600 acres from Szili said Jackson-who won much of Texas: Downpours con- their 1963 wheat planting allot-

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

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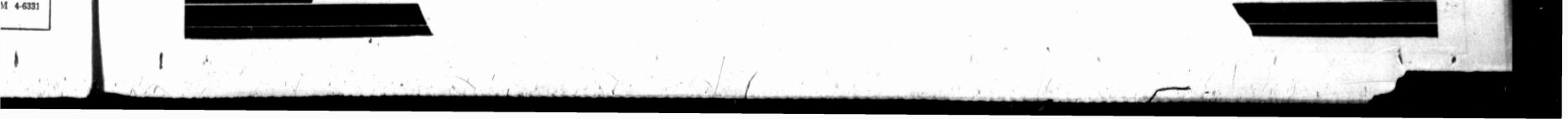
For MOM there are reports of local social activities . . . club news . . . ideas on food, homemaking and child care . . . and of course, there are dozens of advertisements to help her shop better for less!

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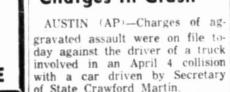


Vocational Nurses

These 16 vocational nurses received their caps Friday night in ceremonies at the Howard County Junior College, after completing five months of their year's training under Mrs. George Amos. Chaplain B. F. Meacham was speaker. Capped were: front row, from left, Bess Ernst, Frances Tims, Jewel Fields; second row, Billie Henderson,

Patricia Holder, Bobbie Hooper, Louise Kirkpatrick; third row, Christine Ramirez, Dolly Shober, Gertrude Unger, Martine McDonald, Mamie Thornton; back row, Lou Reed, Patricia Piatowski, Wynell Lavender, Dorothy Hensley and Mrs. Amos.







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Charges In Crash

of State Crawford Martin.



Free Tickets Available **For Stock Market Clinic**

Persons who wish to attend ses- by representatives of Rauschersions of a stock market clinic, to Pierce Company.

asked to pick up free tickets. There will be no admission to the clinic, sponsored by Howard County Junior College and The Committee Named Herald, but use of tickets is re-

quested so that there will be an estimate of attendance

They may be obtained at The The series of lectures and ques-

Are So-Called "Bargain" Eyeglasses

Really A Bargain?

be held here May 7-14-21, are The meetings, on three Tuesday evenings, will last an hour and a half, beginning each time at 7:30.

For Fair Exhibit

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Herald office, the Junior College. Tourist Council announced a five-man at the Chamber of Commerce, or committee to supervise the counat any of the three local banks. cil's operation of a Texas exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

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Women who know choose jersey of Arnel Triacetate for their summer wardrobes because it is so easy to care for. Easy to wash, quick to dry, difficult to wrinkle. And it packs like a dream! Moreover, as witness these two Arnel jerseys by L'Aiglon, it's pretty and graceful. Left, Triple shutter tucks on the diagonal, a ribbon belt in a woven flower design. Right, Lithe young sheath Each \$19.00 tucked and pleated all over.



Veteran County Employes Retire

A differ honoring six former members of the Howard County Road and Bridge Crew was held Friday night at the Sixty-Six Truck Stop. The occasion was to note the retirement of three of the six this month and as a belated tribute to three others who had previously retired. The hon-

Church Begins

Finance Drive

The Stadium Baptist Church has announced its bond campaign to inance a new church home proj-

ect will be launched May 19.

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sionary

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1107 11th Place

Groundwork for the finance effort is being laid by the congrega-

The new church home will cost approximately \$55,000 and will be located on a tract at Tulane and

Rutgers, just east of the College Park Shopping Center. The congre-

gation is meeting currently in the

shopping center, pending the con-

struction of its permanent church

Members of the building com-

mittee are A. C. Faulkner, J. D.

Buchanan, L. H. Sims, Rex Ed-

wards, A. D. Nanny, Mrs. Floyd

Young and Mrs. H. I. Cox. The

pastor is the Rev. J. William Ar-

nett, former district No. 8 mis-

The fidelity bonds will be is-

sued by the church in denomin

tions of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, bear-

ing six per cent per annum pay-

able at any bank semi-annually

Maturity is from one to 15 years.

College Draws

Censure After

Firing Professor

HOUSTON (AP)-Dr. Rupert C.

Koeninger refused Saturday to

ook upon the censuring of his

orees shown above, left to right, are Bert Wilker son, Earnest Baker, Truman Morton, Art Carter, John Miller and Bert Plant. Their fellow workers and members of County Commissioners Court were hosts

Have you ever heard this famous

So-called "bargain" eyeglasses may,

in fact, not be a bargain at all.

Unknown to the purchaser of

so-called "bargain" eyeglasses, some

important elements could be left out

of the lens prescription, or a special

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be omitted, just to cut the cost of

making the glasses. These omissions

could result in strained eyes, discom-

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to eye care and eyewear.

Houston Bill Stinson derstanding of the operations of Austin: and James Gaines, San the stock market; how invest-Antonio, council president ment procedures are done; and a Gov. John Connally said Monbackground in the trading of day he has officially assigned Anstocks and bonds. gus Wynne Jr. of Dallas the re-Speakers, program aides and in- sponsibility of the Texas exhibit structional work will be handled at the fair.

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There is no good reason for risking priceless eyesight and comfort on so-called "bargain" eyeglasses, when real value in professional eye care

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SATURDAY

former college by the American Association of University Profesfors as a personal triumbh The association censured Sam Houston State Teachers College of the glasses. Friday at San Francisco for firing Koeninger in 1961 after 15 years as head of the sociology depart-

Koeninger said he regretted the action of the AAUP "falls equally on the administration the teach ers, the students and my friends instead of on those members of the board who were responsible for my dismissal

Koeininger was told by President Harmon Lowman that some members of the board of regents opposed his reappointment because he had been involved in various political activities.

The association ruled that Koeninger should not have been dismissed without adequate cause and that adequate cause had not been shown. Koeninger's political activities were neither improper the AAUP said, and



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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1963

HCJC Cinder Flashes Win

AMARILLO -- Howard County wich accounted for some fast teammate, Don Carter, in the 100 Junior Colege of Big Spring re- times. and 220.

peated as track and field champion The 440-yard track, it developed, HCJC picked up first places in in the Western Conference by actually measured 447 yards — a the shot put, discus, high jump, scoring 118 points here Saturday. factor that made for some strange sprint medley, sprint medley, Lubbock Christian was a distant times.

second, with 60 points; followed HCJC's Terry Williams apparentby New Mexico Military Insti-tute, with 50; Amarillo, 24: South jump with a leap of 6-2, only to relay - 11 in all. Flains, 19; Odessa, 3; and Claren- have the height re-measured. He Amarillo's Chester Dunivan won

don 1 The field was windswept, a fav- ped off his jump. pole vaulters.

or that obviously affected HCJC's Double winners during the day were Mike Hill of HCJC in the regulation. The boys used high hurdles, discus throw and shot put and his



Helpful Caddy

Barbara Romack of Grossinger, N.Y., and her caddy have the same idea as they apply body English to a putt on the 18th green during a practice round for the Women's Titleholders Golf Tournament in Augusta, Georgia. (AP Wirephoto)

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Oerter Sets 40 and two-mile run. HCJC's Kenneth Windham had a first place finish in the low hurdles, a second place finish in the dies, a second place finish in the high hurdles, a second place fin-ish in the broad jump and a third **Discus Mark**

place finish in the high jump for 16 points. WALNUT, Calif. (AP) - World records fell on the field and the The Hawks go to Roswell, N.M., next week to try for individual track in the Mt. San Antonio Rechampionships within the Western lays Saturday as Al Oerter of Conference

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Rodgers, Pott Formidable Trio Get **Tied For Top** Most Raves In Derby In Tex. Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-HOUSTON (AP) - Jim O'Toole pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a Golf Tournament on a day that Churchill Downs.

1-0 victory over Houston here Sat- witnessed the unusual spectacle urday night, limiting the Colts to of the mighty Arnold Palmer tak- battles for the roses since the a proper perspective.

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> eran of the tour, who last won a tournament in 1962-the Waco

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Candy good shot at the \$125,000 added most optimistic outsiders. Spots from the West and Never loot. The presence of the big Ellsworth operates one of the Young Phil Rodgers and Johnny Bend and No Robbery from the three should help many to decide world's biggest breeding farms at Pott shot 5-under-par 66s Satur- East, make up a formidable big it isn't worth it this time.

holes in the \$30,000 Texas Open next Saturday at sprawling old until after the on-mile Derby Greentree is the property of John On paper, one of the greatest helps set the 1¼-mile Derby into Tribune publisher, and his sister,

ing three bogeys and a double premier American 3-year-old Candy Spots, a California-bred owner of the New York Mets. classic was inaugurated in 1875 is owned by Rex C. Elisworth, and All three stables have won the the Greentree Stable's No Rob- Derby. Candy Spots and Never enter the final round Sunday with Size of the field is a question bery are undefeated. Never Bend Bend are old rivals from 1962,

and trainers attempting to con- champion 2-year-old. This in in- last Saturday.

vince themselves they've got a self should discourage all but the



Condy Spots

Chino, Calif. Two New Yorkers day to take over the lead at 54 three for the 89th Kentucky Derby This will keep the pot boiling own the other top Derby pair. Trial Stakes on Tuesday, which Hay Whitney, New York Herald

Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson,

There are a handful of legiti mate rivals for the top three, including Patrice Jacobs' Bonjour, Ambush Stable's On My Honor, John W. Galbreath's Chateaugay. and another Greentree colt-Outing Class-who could go as an entry with No Robbery. Another possibility is Maine Chance Farm's Get Around.

Others still not counted out include Mrs. L. Felton's Rajah Noor, Louis L. Haggin II's Choker, B. J. Ridder's Royal Tower, Dorwil Stable's Cosdave, T. D. Buhl's Lemon Twist, Walnut Hill Farm's Gray Pet, L. B. Rogers' Blaze Starr, and Mrs. C. D. Morgan's Sky Wonder.

The guess is a field of from eight to 12.



Never Bend



ting like a demon and his irons were smoking. He had one of the top shots of the tournament when

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winning the Class B girls' volley- Two members of the Forsan ball championship here Saturday. team, spiker Betty Conger and set The Queens defeated Ore City. Judy Hughes, were named to the 8-10, 15-7, 15-2; Lueders, 15-6, 15-6 All-State team. For Miss Conger, it was a repeat honor.

U.S. Athletes Add To Wins

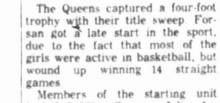
SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) -Americans grabbed three quick In all, 12 girls made the trip gold medals in Saturday's track as part of the team. and field competition and ran The team's top scoring effort their collection of the coveted in any one match was turned in awards so far in the Pan-Amer- by Miss Gooch, who tallied 15 ican Games to 43.

Earlier in the day, U.S. athletes

in continuing their mastery of the swimming events.

After being denied gold medals in the first two track events decided, David John Davis of Canoga. Calif., broke the ice by heaving the shot 60 feet, 9 inches and Gene Johnson of Fresno, Calif., set a Games record in the high be played in London's Wembley jump by leaping 6 feet, 11 inches. Stadium May 25.

Moments later, Willye White of Manchester United registered a Chicago scored in the women's 1-0 victory over second division broad jump with a performance Southampton and Leicester City of 20 feet, 2 inches, also a record. | defeated Liverpool 1-0.



included Miss Conger, Julia Asbury, Patsy Gooch, Miss Hughes, Susan Elrod and Bonnie Simpson.

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had picked up two gold medals Manchester Wins Way To Finals

Washington SATURDAY'S RESULTS Minnesota 9 Detroit 3 New York 8 Cleveland 1 Kansas Citv 7 Washington 3 Boston 9 Chicago 5 Baltimore 4 Los Angeles 2 **PROBABLE PITCHERS** Minnesota (Kaat 1-1) at Detroit (Bun-tice 0-2) LONDON (AP) - Manchester United and Leicester City fought their way through to the final of the English Soccer Cup competition Saturday. Their game will ng 0-2). Kansas City (Rakow 2-1) at Washing-

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SAN ANGELO - San Angelo nosed out Abilene High, 4-3, here Saturday to remain in a tie for 16-31/2 indoors, set the record on first place in District 2-AAAA base- his first try outdoors to soar over

MIDLAND - Midland Lee re- ond try was the world mark.

here Saturday. * * * David Parks led Texas Tech's Beimsky L. 0-3 7

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Saturday.



Dave Kagan Jim Wright aJohnny Thorn! Joe Conrad Jim Perrier Duff Lawrence Bob McCallister Al Johnston Jacky Cupit Gay Brewer J: Doug Ford Bob Geetz a.Amateur one of the better rookies in the National Football League last year, have signed their 1963 contracts with the Cleveland Browns. Coach Blanton Collier announced

Butler Tandem Wins Tourney

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DENTON - Howard County Jun- | North Texas, 6-2, 6-2, in that order ior College's classy twins. Kay Patterson and Lewis proceeded and Karen Butler, won the doubles to win consolation laurels by dechampionship in the North Texas feating first Brown and Houchins, State University girls' tennis Weatherford, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 and Towery and Campbell, Weatherford, tournament here Saturday. 6-0. 6-2.

The Butlers drew a first round HCJC was the defending chambye and then defeated the North pion in doubles play, the Jayhawk Texas team of Roquemore-Dixon, Queen team of Hermalinda Lopez 6-0. 6-1, and Lightsey and Richter, and Lucila de Leon having ruled Texas Wesleyan University, 6-1, the meet. They defeated another 6-2 in that order to wrap up the HCJC pair in the finals, Betty Ellison and Mary Griffin.

title Lightsey and Richter advanced Peggy Whitley, Wayland Baptist, to the finals by turning back Elaine turned back June Owens, also of Patterson and Sue Lewis, HCJC, Wayland, in singles consolation 6-1, 6-3, and Norton and Van Meter, finals, 6-1, 6-2.

Bonus Baby Hurls Orioles To Win

BALTIMORE (AP) - Lefty eighth. It was his second victory Dave McNally, Baltimore's 20- without defeat.

year-old, \$80,000 bonus beauty, The loss gave Belinsky, who hurled the Orioles to a 4-2 vic- pitched a no-hitter against Baltitory Saturday over the Los more last May, a record of 0-3: Angeles Angels and an old Oriole Belinsky also was replaced, leaving for a pinch hitter in the nemesis. Bo Belinsky.

Vaulting Mark

omore Brian Sternberg of the University of Washington set an unofficial world outdoor pole vault forres 3b record at the Penn Relays Saturday of 16 feet, 5 inches.

Sternberg, who recently vaulted bo Thom's the 16-foot barrier. His first jump of the day was 16-1, and his sec-

Parks Stands Out

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Bobcats, Rebels Are Still Tied ball standings. tained its deadlock with San Angelo for first place in District 2-AAAA baseball standings by nosing out Odessa High, 6-5, in eight innings here Saturday.

Orbit Champions

Pictured above are members of the Edith Rehnborg Cosmetics of the Orbit League recently. owling team, crowned champic

McNally checked Los Angeles eighth. on three hits before leaving in the Baltimore had taken a 4-0 lead on solo homers by Jack Brandt in the second and Joe Gaines in the third. Singles by Bob Johnson and

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Sadowski



2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 28, 1963



Candidates For Infield Jobs

Pictured above are players who are candidates for infield jobs on the Big Spring Tiger baseball team, which plays Lamesa a doubleheader starting at 1:30 p.m. here today. From the left, they

are Pat Martinez, Charles Boadle, Jimmy Fierro, David Holguin, Herbert Perez, Sonny Dutchover and Joe Martinez. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Tigers Oppose

Lamesa Today

Battey Leads Twin Surge

DETROIT (AP) - Earl Battey | Veal were major factors in two drove in four runs as the Minne- big rallies.

sota Twins cashed in for seven unearned runs and defeated the Detroit Tigers 9-3 Saturday for fly to center in the third when their fourth straight victory

three runs. The Twins got only six hits but errors by Bubba Morton and Coot

Athletics Win **Over** Patsies

WASHINGTON (AP) —Kansas City beat the Washington Sen-Allison rf. Batter c. Allison rf. Batter c. Allison fr. Batter c. Bollina Jb ators 7-3 Saturday to give the Rollins 3b 4 0 0 0 Veal as Athletics their 15th victory in the Stigman p 3 2 1 0 Fovtack p last 16 games between the two teams

Bill Bryan broke up a 1-1 game in the sixth when he clouted one of Jim Duckworth's pitches over the fence in right center for his second home run. Jerry Lumpe, who had singled, was on base. Duckworth relieved Ron Kline, who left in the fourth inning after suffering a back sprain

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today way at 1:30 p.m. Admission price Morton dropped Lenny Green's is again pegged at 50 cents. In their opening games last

the Twins took command with week, the Bengals humbled Colorado City. 21-0 and 16-5.

Veal's bobble of Zoilo Versalles' grounder to shortstop opened the floodgates in the five-run fifth. Battey capped the big inning with a three-run homer and drove in another run with a sacrifice flyin the eighth.

1-0 mound record, is lined up to MINNESOTA DEtroit ab r h bi Green cf-if 4 2 2 2 Wood 2b Power 1b 4 0 0 Morton cf Kaine rf Colouito hurl the second contest, with Joe abrhhi Cadenhead in relief. 0 0 0 0 Colavito lf 2 1 0 1 Triandos c 2 1 0 1 Triandos c 3 1 1 4 Cash 1b 4 0 0 0 Herzog 1b 4 0 0 0 Veal

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all, Nick Paredez and Sam Kirby are others who will probably be available for duty sometime

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Colonial Now Is Unofficial **Golf Tourney**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) don Trophy averages, Ryder Cup points and official money, thus making it an unofficial tournament.

This is the tournament mixed in the controversy with the players over failure to invite Don January, who qualified for an invitation in money and tournament winnings but was left out because of statements he made while chairman of the tournament committee.

He criticized Colonial's operation.

PGA acknowledged that Colonial move to eliminate Ryder Cup, Vardon points and money win-

The Big Spring Tigers seek to add to their victory string in a January losing ground in attemptbaseball double header with the ing to win the trophy or a place Lamesa Eagles in Steer Park here on the Ryder Cup team.

Tony Fierro, who received cred- | cline invitations." it for one of the mound wins last Sunday, will probably pitch again and other reasons, the best inter- Amateur Golf Tournament. in the opener today. Horace Yanez ests of the tournament players will be available for relief chores and the PGA would not be served by outright PGA cancellation of on the hill. the tournament." Jimmy Roger, who also has a

Most of the players, however, are expected for the Colonial. Arnold Palmer, the top name in golf,

Other starters for the Tigers inhe is defending champion, and clude Albert Mendoza, center field; that the tournament committee, of Jimmy Fierro, shortstop; Herbert which he is a member, planned Perez, second base; Joe Martinez, no meeting on the situation. third base; Robert Dutchover, One who will not go is Doug catcher; Charles Boadle, first Ford, who will stay away in probase; Tom Arista Jr., left field; test over the snub of January and David Holguin, right field. January had criticized Colonial Jesus Florez, Robert La De for not inviting the top 40 money

winners and all tournament winners and also said the Colonial pro did not receive proper remuneration.

Play in the Big Spring Ameri- | Danny Valdes is commissioner ing ignored because of what he can Softball league, formerly of the circuit. did in line of duty as chairman known as the Slow Pitch League, Eight teams have qualified for

will get under way at the City of the committee and that to ex-

Ralph Terry Wins Third Game, 8-1

NEW YORK (AP)-Clete Boyer | ing of the season. Joe Pepitone | a single by Elston Howard and hit a grand slam home run and and Tom Tresh also homered for an intentional walk to Hector Lo-The PGA decided Saturday that Ralph Terry won his third game the Yanks. pez in the eighth Pepitone, returning to the line-

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Lines Up 8 Teams

Colonial National Invitation with seven hitter Saturday as Boyer's clout into the lower golf tournament at Fort Worth the New York Yankees blasted stands in left off Ron Nischwitz May 9-12 will not count on Var- Cleveland 8-1 in their first meet- followed a bunt single by Pepitone

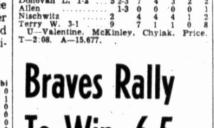
Joe Gibbon Wins **Behind Corsairs**

PITTSBURGH (AP(- Lefty Joe | Hook for eight hits and Ken Mac-Gibbon, idled most of last season Kenzie for two but both Met hurlby a sore elbow and dislocated ers were tough in the clutch. Six walks kept Hook persistently in finger, stopped the New York Mets trouble during his seven innings had a right to invite whomever on a sizzling three-hitter Saturday as he lost his third straight. it pleased and that it would re- and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates Rookie Bob Bailey, who had main on the schedule but the their third straight victory, 2-1. three hits, drove in the winning

run in the sixth with a double The Pirates hammered Jay off the left center field wall after Bill Mazeroski had walked and advanced on Bill Virdon's sacri-

January losing ground in accept ing to win the trophy or a place on the Ryder Cup team. Jim Gaquin, PGA tournament manager, wired PGA officials here at the Texas Open Saturday that Colonial had been made an unofficial event because Colonial has not invited January and "be-t cause of the probability that oth-t cause of the probability that othover Bob Allen Saturday in the 36-Totals 29 2 10 2 Totals 31 1 a-Grounded out for Hook in 8th: Ran for Hodges in 9th New York 001 000 00 Amateur Goir Tournament. The score matched Patton's winning margin in last year's finals defeat of Hobart Manley and gave him his third North and an a. A. Virden and gave him his third North and an. 8-Virdon. South title in 10 years. It was the first time since 1939 that a de-Hook L. 0.3

seats in the fifth off loser Dick Donovan. CLEVELAND NEW YORK



To Win, 6-5 MacKinzie p 0 0 0 0 31 1 3 1 SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Relief pitcher Claude Raymond doubled

home the wining run in the 12th inning Saturday, giving the Milwaukee Braves a 6-5 triumph over the San Francisco Giants. It was Raymond's first hit since coming

to the majors in 1961.

the Braves rallied for three runs ship. in the eighth and two in the ninth to knot the count.

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AUSTIN (AP)-Texas' top high school talent-in athletics and ac-

ademics-will be here Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the Uniup after being benched while the versity Interscholastic League's Yanks faced a steady parade of annual state meet.

left-handers, broke a 1-1 tie with Some 1,700 boys and girls are his homer in the fourth. Tresh entered in events ranging from also hit into the lower right field poetry interpretation to use of the slide rule and also a gigantic two-

day track meet which will determine champions in five classes. An additional 800 journalists from 90 schools will be here for the league's press conference convention at which judges will pick Texas' best high school journalists and newspapers. Highlights of the convention include a Friday night

36 8 11 7 address by Jack Butler, editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Preliminary meetings are scheduled Thursday night before competition in the various contests begins Friday.

Sports competition gets under way at 8 a.m. Friday when golfers tee off at Austin's municipal golf course. Track preliminaries in Class B and tennis' Class AAAA open competition the same morn-

> Track claims the most entries with 704, including 14 defending state champions.

In the top division, Class AAAA, Dallas Hillcrest and Amarillo Tascosa appear to be the top contenders, but strong entries also are expected from Odessa Per-

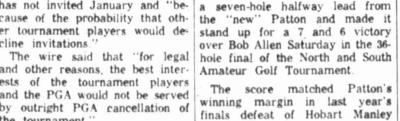
mian and Dallas Thomas Jeffer-Class AAA boasts a well-rounded field with Fort Stockton given an edge over Nederland, Kermit, Brownwood and Wharton.

Daingerfield, Coleman and Den-Raymond, the fifth Milwaukee ver City are expected to battle hurler, came on in the ninth after it out for the Class AA champion-

> Merkel has the favorite's position in Class A and its point potential appears to make it a fairly

easy task. Bartlett, with the best times in the relay races, gets the nod in Class B.





fending champion had retained MacKenzie

said he would play there, where the crown. Softball Circuit

Garza, Tito Arencibia, Don Collyer, Melecio Sarmiento Jr., Ernie Limon, Andy Gamboa, Billy Weather-

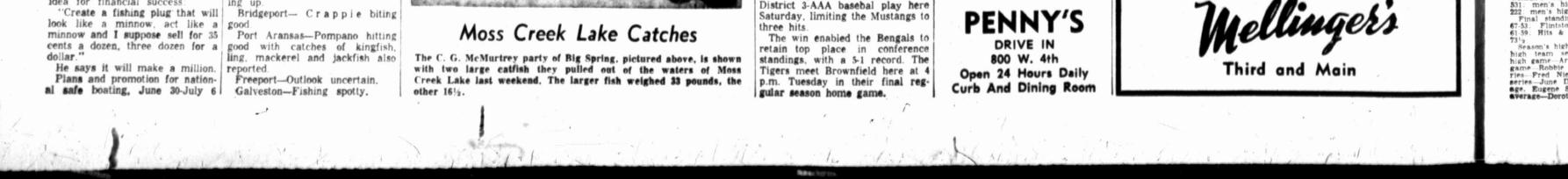
Ford said that January was be-

nings removed the possibility of First of two games gets under



Here's one outdoors writer's Lake o' the Pines-Fishing pick idea for financial success: ing up "Create a fishing plug that will Bridgeport- Crappie biting

look like a minnow, act like a good.



3-0 victory over Sweetwater in District 3-AAA basebal play here Saturday, limiting the Mustangs to three hits.

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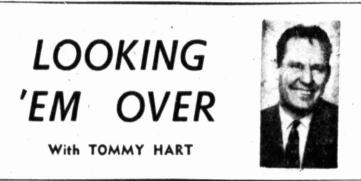
ABILENE - Kenneth Wright | Big Spring held a 1-0 lead in the to center for Cooper, Bob Ramsay pitched the Abilene Cooper Coug- top half of the fourth when Jeff walked, Bowen moved to third on ary to a 4-1 District 2-AAAA base- Brown reached base on an error, a fielder's choice and scored on ball victory over Big Spring here stole second and rode home on Friday, limiting the Steers to two West's single through the box. Cumby's hit to left.

hits. Cumby opened Cooper's big Wright struck out eight and The defeat was the ninth in ten fourth when he hit a wind-blown walked only two in picking up his starts for the Longhorns, who visit double to left. Roden then hit Pat fifth victory against two defeats. Odessa to play Permian Tuesday. Gray with a pitched ball. Harry Cooper now has a 4-6 record. Hamric hit a bunt single, moving In the sixth, New doubled to Roy New and Charley West col- Cumby to third. Cumby proceeded right for Big Spring. Brown was lected Big Spring's lone hits. to score on Mike Frush's sacrifice intentionally walked and West hit Jack Roden, on the mound for fly. into a fielder's choice to end the round.

Big Spring, surrendered seven Gray was later caught in a runsafeties. down between third and home but The Cougars struck for three legged it home when the ball was runs in the fourth and added their thrown away. Wright helped his Gray's pop foul in the first in-

own cause by singling to score ning.

Randy Cumby drove out a dou- Hamric. BIG SPRING (1) Wisener cf Andrews 2b New 3b ble and three singles for Cooper. In the sixth, Don Bowen singled





mas basketball tournaments has probably been held . Coach Buddy Travis instead may go with doubleheaders two successive nights, inviting three out-of-city teams sell unfolded his bony frame slow- Framed certificates will be . . . One of those already contracted which will probably compete here is Jacksonville Baptist College, coached by the ex-Big Spring High School mentor, Vernon Hartin . . . Hartin, a grizzled ex-Marine, developed an All-America "If Cousy had been just this player at JBC last season in Herby Johnson . . . Time much less of a man (holding two) A special plaque will be pre-

kind in the state but some of the coaches came to the con- I would have resented him."



Track Queen Candidates

Pictured above are the three Howard County Junior College girls who are candidates for the title of Queen of the 1963 National Juco Track and Field meet, which will be staged here May 17-18. They are, from left, Judy Gillean, Sue Lewis and Brenda Sorrells. All three will be on hand to hand out trophies during the cinder show

Nationals Await Monday Opener

The National Little League will | ager; Wayne Kennedy, coach; stage a short ceremony prior to Ramblers-J. R. Piper, manager; the beginning of regular season D. E. Piper, coach: Cubs-Lee play in the Cosden park on U. S. Young, manager; Mr. Burkhart, Highway 87 south Monday night. coach. The schedule

Gil Ritchey will serve as mas-April 29-Devils vs Cardinals. April 30-Braves vs Yankees. May 1-Dodgers vs VFW ter of ceremonies of the program,

ly, confessed egotism and then pro- awarded to each sponsor. nounced his personal farewell to Players, managers and spon-

retiring Boston Celtics captain sors of each team will be introduced, following an invocation by Rev. R. O. Browder.

sented to Cosden, for having furties.

May 24 - Yankees May 25 Cardinals

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Don Robbins To Speak At Opening Ceremony

May 30-Cabot vs. Colts. May 31-Lions vs. Jets. June 1-Pirates vs. Shars. **SECOND HALF** June 3-Coits vs. Stars. June 4-Jets vs. Pirates. June 5-Lions vs. Cabot. June 7-Stars vs. Lions. June 7-Cabot vs. Jets. June 10-Colts vs. Jets. June 10-Colts vs. Cabot. Donald Robbins, head football coach and athletic director at the local high school, will be the guest speaker for opening + night ceremonies of the American Little League here Monday night.

The American League park is located on the Howard County Junior College campus.

June 11—Stars vs. Cabot. June 12—Pirates vs. Cabot. June 12—Pirates vs. Colts. June 13—Lions vs. Colts. June 14—Jets vs. Stars. June 15—Cabot vs. Pirates. June 17—Colts vs. Cabot. The program will get under way about 6:30 p.m.

League games until the end of May will get under way about 6:30 p.m., in order that the players will have time to get their school work after play has ceased.

When vacation time arrives, the league will revert to the 7:30 p.m. starting time for all its games.

Monday night's game.

The opening contest sends the Colts against the Stars. Play will nounced Bane, tournament chairman. continue six nights a week in the

league through July 6. The schedule:

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Smith's Tito Arencibia drove out a triple for the Big Spring team while D. A Miller wound up with three hits

and Franklin two O'Hara Stars Parent-Child Meet Carded In Relay Race

IN REIDY RACE DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Torn O'Hara, Loyola of Chicago's sub-four-minute miler again The low-ball meet avtending The low-ball meet avtending The low-ball meet avtending The low-ball meet avtending DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Torn O'Hara, Loyola of Chicago's Spring Country Club. The low-ball meet avtending Other and the low-ball meet avtending Des Moine 280 Time 19. Defail 9.00. 460. 320. West Pointer 4.40. 3.00. Loaire 2.20 Time 19. DAILY DOUBLE 43.00 THIRD RACE (350 vards) - Go Go Iron 3.40. 320. Manor Righ 3.60. 300. FOURTH RACE (400 vards) - Dutch-man s Gold 5.20. 340. 260. Dunny String 9.00. 540. Shady Logan 3.40. Time 20.4. Sub-four-minute miler again Tom O'Hara, Loyola of Chicago's Spring Country Club. sub-four-minute miler, again scored an amazing come-from-be-hind victory as a relay anchor-man Saturday to win plaudits at the rain-battered Drake Relays. The slender 130-pound junior sub-four-minute miler, again The low-ball meet, extending

June 18—Jets vs. Lions. June 29—Stars vs. Pirates June 21—Pirates vs. Jets. June 22—Cabot vs. Lions, June 24—Colts vs. Pirates. June 24—Colts vs. Stars. June 25—Lions vs. Stars. June 26—Jets vs. Cabot. June 28—Cabot vs. Stars. June 28—Lions vs. Pirates. July 29—Lions vs. Jets. July 3—Pirates vs. Cabot. July 3—Pirates vs. Cabot. July 5—Lions vs. Jets. July 5—Lions vs. Jets. July 5—Lions vs. Stars.

Abilene To Stage Junior Net Tourney May 17-18

ABILENE - Dates for the an-ischool courts. Deadline for en-Scout troop No. 4 will perform nual junior tennis tournament tries will be May 9. flag-raising ceremonies prior to sponsored by the Abilene Junior Some 200 entries from through-

Smith's Defeats

Lamesans, 7-0

here Friday night.

was the loser.

Chamber of Commerce have been out this area of West. Texas are set for May 17-18, it was an expected to participate in the Monday by William meet, which includes both singles

and doubles competition for boys The tournament will be held at and girls in four age divisions. Abilene's Fair Park and public Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in all divisions. Winners will also

qualify to represent this area in the state Jaycee tournament in Rosenburg this summer. Age divisions, which are the

same for both boys and girls, include 18 and under, 16 and under, LAMESA - E. C. Smith Con- 14 and under, and 12 and under. struction of Big Spring toppled La- Entry fee will be \$2.00 per playmesa, 7-0, in a softball exhibition er for both singles and doubles, although youngsters who enter Spec Franklin fashioned the both events may do so for \$3.50. mound victory while John Gibson Last year more than 180 area tennis players competed in the annual tournament.

Martin Gegling clubbed a home run with the bases loaded for S'LAND PARK

RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY FRIDAY FIRST RACE (612 furlongs) - War Mate 7 40. 4 40. 3.60; Chief Nez 15 60, 12 00. Chance Berry 11 60 Time 1:19.3. SECOND RACE (612 furlongs) - Brief Dream 9 00, 4 60. 320. West Pointer 4 40. 100. Lours 2.80. Time 1:10.



BOSTON (P-Bearded Bill Rus- which gets under way at 7 p.m.

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ketball Association championship. will pit the Devils against the an assistant in football at Friona High School . . . He'll ketball Association championship. At the same time Coach Red Major I help Don Light in football . . . Dukes has been coaching Auerbach and Frank Ramsey hint-Major league teams, their man-

Russell Sings

DIETZEL The last of the Howard County Junior College Christ-

Bob Cousy

was when the HCJC Christmas show was the best of its fingers close fogether) than he is, sented to Cosden, for having fur-

C. W. Dukes, who has been basketball coach at Sundown the Celtics celebrated an unprece- The first game of the season, High School, has been named head basketball mentor and dented fifth straight National Bas- scheduled to start at 7.30 p.m.,

James, won the state basketball championship three straight years far away.

joined the Amarillo Globe-News sports staff, where he will serve as an end.

Aug. 18-24, by the way . .

an interest in a soft drink bot-

tling plant in Hamburg (em-

Jack Dempsey as the greatest

boxer of all time, followed

total of 460 cities in America

(including Big Spring) fielded

professional baseball teams

liam Whitley and David Bon-

ner of Amarillo emerged as

champions in that Great

Plains JC Golf tournament

at Amarillo last week, in

which HCJC had a team . . .

. . . HCJC finished eighth,

using 485 strokes.

had dropped to 151 . .

Last year, the aggregate

Wil-

AAA gridders featured in the 1963 edition of Texas Football, the fine

QBC Seeking Half-Time Entertainment

grid manuel edited by Dave Campbell of Waco.

The Big Spring Quarterback

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the most active if not success-

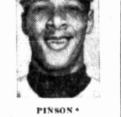
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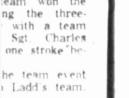
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football game between the Exes and the 1963 Steers . Officers of the club are open to suggestions . Emory Bellard, the San Angelo grid mentor, reportedly is expecting 82 seniors and juniors-to-be to report for spring football this year . . . Numerically, the total Bobcat squad may be twice as large

ered out

as Big Spring's in the fall . Odessa Permian has every member of its regional championship 440-yard relay team back next spring, and the Panther quartet had a 42.0 clocking in Regional this year Two members of the team are sophomores . Vada Pinson, Carl Yastrzemski, Art Mahaffey, Clet turning pro . . . This year's

Babe Ruth World Series will

be held in Farmington, N.M.,

The two had a 54 hole score of 456 . . . The Badgers beat Boyer, Dick LeMay and Bob out the Odessa College tan-Garibaldi all played Babe Ruth league baseball before dem of Leon Anderson and Bob Archer by three strokes

Pascual Ranks Sixth On Active List

Ex-Big Springer Camilo Pas-|Football League "quite probably" cual, now the pitching star of the wouldn't have happened if Bert Minnesota Twins, has moved into Bell were still the NFL commissixth place among all active sioner ... Most everyone agrees hurlers in the big leagues in that Bell did a masterful job of total number of shutouts pitched keeping all clubs in line . . . Bobby

He has 28 to his credit ... also said players are usually Pascual fashioned five calsemine given \$9 a day to eat on road jobs last year Warren Spahn trips but that most players are of the Milwaukee Braves is the required to take their meals tomajor league leader with 55 ... gether because some of the econ-Starting this season, Pascual had omy-minded hands might exist on a career total of 1,318 strikeouts. hamburgers and stick the rest of which places him seventh among the money in their poke . . . All active hurlers in that department players on his team (Pittsburgh), When he visited here last said Layne, were required to

week. Bobby Layne suggested that check in at one hotel the night the betting scandal in the National prior to a league game, even at



home . . . Do pro coaches depend on inspirational talks at half time to fire up their teams? . . Not on your tin-type, says Bobby The half-time respite for the boys is devoted strictly to business, wherein the players are taken by positions and talked to . . . They

WEBB FRIDA YNIGHT MIXED COUFLES LEAGUE Results-Trailers over Filinstones 3-1: Hits & Mrs over Bowlers. 3-1: Pintwisters and series-Bits and Mrs. 758 and 2038. Woman's high game-Eugene Schauer. 207: woman's high game-Eugene Schauer. 207: Woman's high series-Bob Pritz 611. Final standing-Trailers 69-51: Toppers 61-53: Filinstones 55% 54% Pintwisters 61-59: Hits & Mrs. 51-69. Bowlers. 46% Paul Dietzel of Army is going back to the two-platoon system

14 years . . . His Sundown girls, led by the great Sue ed their retirements may not be agers and coaches, include: Devils-Joe Merrick, manager, Doug Hedges and Newlin James, . Webb AFB may reset its pro-am golf play for the week of May "This is a victory celebration." coaches; Cardinals-James Abbe The course had one booked early in April but it was weath- Russell said in his highlight speech. and Buford Hull, co-managers; Frank Godsoe, who once had a story on heavyweight "It bugs me that they're so often Yankees-Bill Mims, manager; fight contender Roy Harris published in True Magazine, has re- like a wake. In many ways this is James Tidwell, coach: Braves-Ray Busbee, manager; Bill Pigott associate sports editor ... He has been with the Houston Press, "I do not consider myself a real and Cliff Blyth, coaches; VFW-

which fights a big battle with a short stick competing for circulation good basketball player. I consider H. K. Wilson, manager: Guy in that city ... Jay White of Lamesa, the football-playing son of an myself a great basketball player. Cook, coach: Dodgers-Ed Booth, old Big Spring antagonist, Gus White Jr., will be in the lineup for the Egotism is as important in the manager; Bill Owens, coach. Tornadoes against Big Spring this fall ... He'll be one of the Class game as ability. Minor league teams, their man "In the seven years I've played agers and coaches, include with Bob Cousy I've always re- Red Sox-H. K. Stewart and

spected him as a player. Profes- Mr. Harshfield, co-managers; Tisional jealousy does exist. But I gers-Fred Franklin, manager; can honestly say I've never re- Don Smith, coach; Aces-Darrell Highly, manager; Doc Tindol, sented Cooz. coach; Hawks-Ron Pace, man-

Max Schmeling, the former Heavyweight boxing cham-Texas League pion from Germany, said boxers today can't be compared to the pros in his time . . . "There was more skill, better knowhow in the old days," he adds. "We were better trained" . . . Max, who owns

off its 1963 season Monday night What is billed as the toughest doubled. ploying 200 persons), rates closely by Joe Louis . . . It's part of town. The opening contest pits the Lohard to believe that in 1949 a cals against Kent Oil Games are ward the Texas coast.

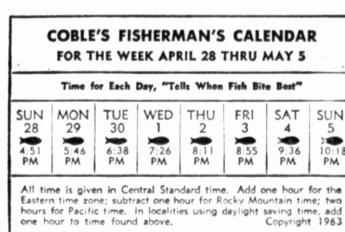
carded five nights a week through July 5. Only four teams will line up at later, the boaters will have covthe starting gate this season. They ered about 500 miles on two rivers are, listed with their managers: and four salt water bays.

den, Buddy Butler; Locals, Airman Lewis; Toby's, Airman Har-

The schedule: FIRST HALF Kent Cosden April 29 Local vs. Ker. April 30 Toby's vs. Co. May 2 Kent vs. Toby's May 3 Cosden vs. Loc May 3 Cosden vs Local. May 6 Kent vs Cosden May 8 Toby's vs Local May 9 Cosden vs Tobys. May 10 Local vs Kent

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VFW Vankees Braves vr Devil June SECOND HALF June 3 Devils vs Cardinals June 4 Braves vs Yankees June 5 Dodgers vs VFW Cardinals vs. Devils Yankees vs Braves. VFW vs. Dodgers Cardinals vs. Yankee -VFW vs. Devils Braves' vs. Dodgers Yankees

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FIRST HALF

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Dodgers Vs Yankees Braves.

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Toughest Boat Race Gets Opens Monday Under Way At San Marcos

The Texas Little League kicks SAN MARCOS, Tex. (12) - bends the distance is at least in its park located on the Bauer boat race in the world starts Mon- The boaters have to take everyschool campus, located in the north day from San Marcos when some thing they will use on the trip. 160 people start paddling, drag- Any kind of outside assistance

ging and carrying 64 boats to- disqualifies them. They will have to cross more than 50 log jams, several dams When the race ends 12 days and a number of low water tually the same. Turner was bridges. In some instances they will have to carry the boats

around the obstacles. Kent Oil, W. A. McElrafh; Cos-And they will have done it. Parts of the San Marcos River without a motor of any kind-only are infested with poisonous oars, paddles or sails are per- snakes. mitted in the Texas Water Safari. Frank Brown, chairman of the

race, expects the field to be cut tween San Marcos and the finish considerably by the time the salt at Corpus Christi is less than 250 May 8. miles. But the San Marcos and The boats vary from aluminum

Guadalupe rivers make so many fishing boats to canvas canoes with aluminum canoes in the majority.

Local Men High

Steerettes Lose In State Meet

In Fish Rodeo ABILENE - Pampa defeated Big Spring in the Class AAAA Clarence Matthews Jr., and State girls' volleyball tournament at HSU here Friday, 13-9 and Fred Beckham are among the Big Spring men who placed high in 13-11 early rankings in the 1963 Fish The two clubs were the only Derby being conducted at Lake

two entered in the Class AAAA Champion and Lake Colorado City meet. Earlier, Big Spring had through the first 15 days of April toppled Pampa in the Regional Matthews ranks second in chanmeet at Odessa. nel or bluecat with 80 points while In other matches Friday, For- Beckham was second in perch or san defeated Leuders in first bream with an aggregate of 610 round Class B play Friday, 15-6, points. The rodeo extends through 15-6

Aug. 25. Standings BASS-1. Dick Tarkenton. Lubbock, 520 pints: 2. Mrs. Red Smith. Midland. 470 pints: 3. Danny Majors, Coldrado City. CHANNEL OR BLUE CATFISH-1 Mrs CHANNEL OR BLUE CATFISH -1 Mrs. C. B. Drake. Post. 160 points 2 Clarence Matthews. Jr.. Big Spring. 30 points. 3. W. W. Atchison. Stanton. 70 points. CRAPPIE OR WHITE PERCH-1. B. H. Parker. Midland. 240 points: 2. Paul H. Meyer. Midland. 130 points: 3. D. W. Taylor. Colorado City. 100 points. 4. Bob Young, Midland. 100 points. PERCH OR BREAM-1. Givnn Haddock, Lubbock. 1140 points: 2. Fred Beckham. Big Spring. 610 points. 3. Willis Jones. Colorado City. 70 points YELLOW CAT-1. Sam Hunt. Odessa, 105 points: 2. Jerry Howell. Colorado City. 70 points: 3. W. W. Atchison. Stanton. 60 points: 4. Howard Moore. Midland. 60 points. 10:18

points: 4. Howsera Broote, Ministry, CARP (total poundage) NO POINTS-CARP (total poundage) NO POINTS-1. Howard Moore, Midland, 59 lbs; 2. Harvey T Sherman, Colorado City, 48 lbs; 3. H. S. Ciay, Snyder, 31¹/₂ lbs, LARGEST FISH IN EACH SPECIE-BASS Mrs. Lee Thomas. Midland, 7 lbs; BLUE OR CHANNEL CAT John Wavne, Colorade City, 7 lbs; CRAPPIE or PERCH-Mrs. Eldon Hodge, Midland, 2¹/₂ Disc. SEPCH ac BREAM-Sam Hunt, Odes

The slender 130-pound junior they reach the course. plowed the muddy oval in a 1 min-

ute 51.7 seconds last half-mile leg Longhorns Win, 5-1 to make up 20 yards over Frank Santiago of Howard Payne.

plowed the muddy oval in a 1 min-ute 51.7 seconds last half-mile leg to make up 20 yards over Frank Santiago of Howard Payne He cut the tape 8 yards ahead of Santiago to give Loyola vic-tory in the college 2-mile relay with a 7, 20.0 to the college 2-mile relay tue of their 5-1 victory over Texas of Santiago to give Loyola victory in the college 2-mile relay tue of their 5-1 victory over Texas 148.384 Tech Friday. Bill Munn shot a

Weather conditions prevented 4-under-par 68 to lead the Longan approach to the meet record horns of 7 35 2.

Other members of the Ramblers' winning combo were Pat Mitten, John Pendergast and John

O'Hara brought cheers from a crowd of about 15,000 in his muddy race to make up the edge piled up by Howard Payne in three legs. In the college distance medley Friday, O'Hara wiped out a 50yard deficit with a mile anchor as Loyola defeated defending champion Texas Southern.

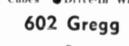
In another rally, Stanford senior Harry McCalla came from 40 yards behind in an anchor mile to nip Englishman Brian Turner of Southern Illinois and give the Indians the university distance

medley relay title Saturday Stanford's team of Bill Pratt Bob Miltz, Harlan Andrews and McCalla was timed in 9 54.6 with McCalla turning in a 4.09.4 mile.

clocked in 4:11.6.







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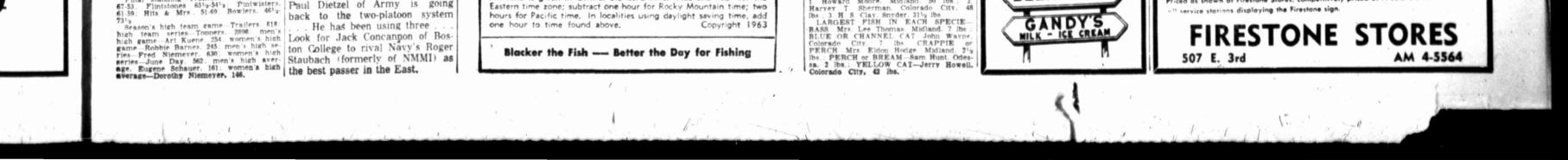
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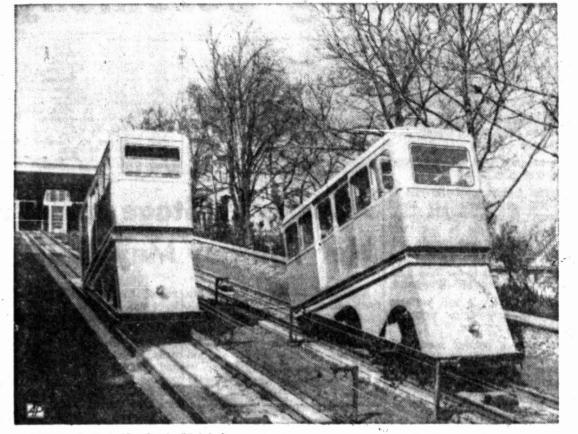
and Jar 4.60, 5.60, ran dead head for second T-1.18.3. Big Q paid \$14.20 and 777.40**MORE SPORTS 6-B**



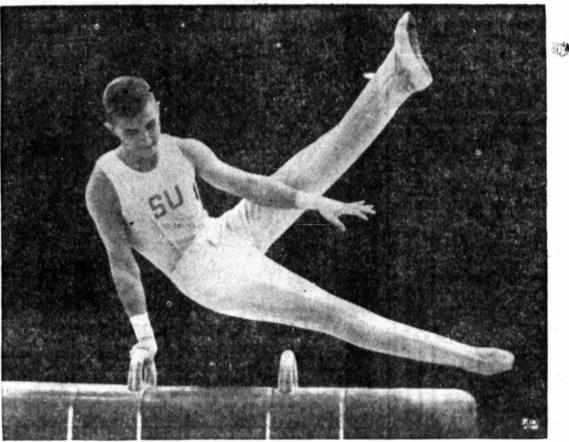


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NEW LOOK ON HILL - Aluminum cars, electronically controlled, have replaced the old wooden cars of the funicular railway on Montmartre in Paris. Sacre Coeur and the artists' quarter, two of the French capital's attractions, are located on the hill.

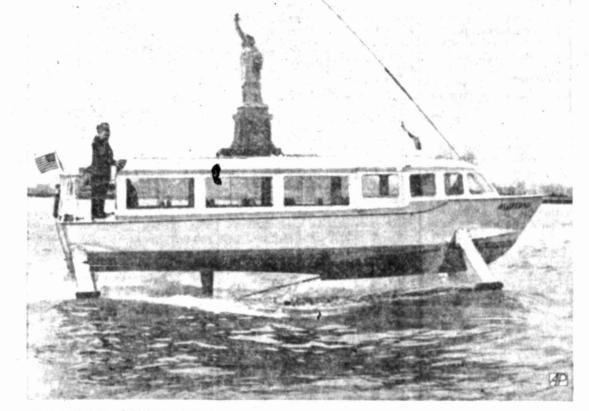


ATHLETE IN ACTION - Phil Voas of Syracuse is a study in graceful timing as he performs on the side horse during the NCAA gymnastics championships in Pittsburgh.



STEPPING OUT --- The circus has come to town. In this case, it's New York City as an elephant leaves a train at the Bronx yards for move to Madison Square Garden.









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thimble-sized electron tubes, developed by RCA for use in space vehicles, TV sets, medical and electronic equipment.

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WATER SKIMMER - The Albatross, a 24-passenger hydrofoil boat, passes the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. Plans are being made for a regular commuter service utilizing the craft "to help break the commuting traffic Jam" in the metropolitan area.



DERBY ENTRY-Rex Ellsworth's Candy Spots, regular rider Willie Shoemaker up, is being groomed for the Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs, Ky., on May 4.

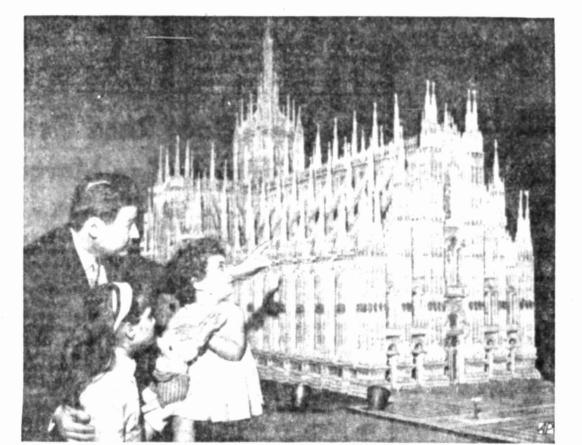
NEW ENVOY-Edward M. Korry of New York is the new United States Ambassador to Ethiopia. The 41-year-old former newsman succeeds Arthur L. Richards in the post.



SPRING PREEN - This female Sulpher Crested Cockatoo can't seem to help admiring its gay plumage in mirror at the St. Louis Zoo. And the bird didn't pay for it.



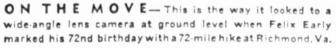
of John L. Lewis in Washington as he stepped down as board chairman of the National Coal Policy Conference. The famed labor leader is 83.



PERSONAL TOUCH --- E. G. Venetucci of Chicago points out features of his replica of the Milan Cathedral to youngsters in New York. He worked 12 years to finish model made of over a million matchsticks and toothpicks. There are 1,622 hand carved figures.

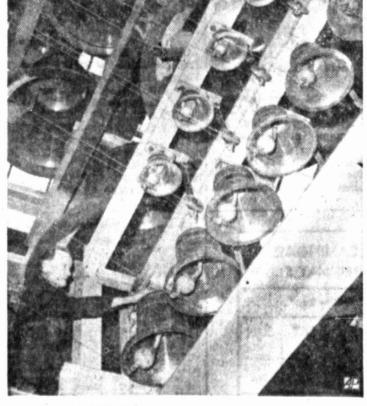


wide-angle lens camera at ground level when Felix Early marked his 72nd birthday with a 72-mile hike at Richmond, Va.

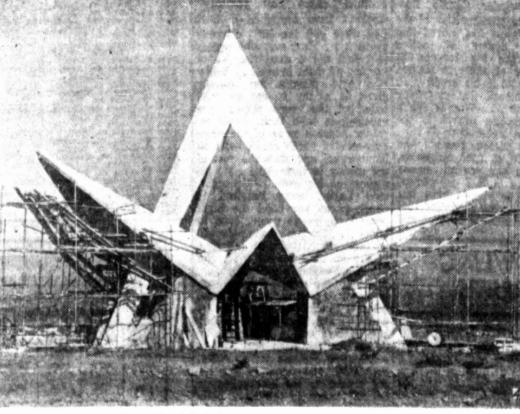




LASER RANGEFINDER - An engineer at Culver City, Calif., prepares to fire a laser light beam from barrel of Colidar used to pinpoint targets such as tanks. Telescope receives light reflected back and a timing circuit measures and indicates distance.



SPOT CHECK-Installer Frank Godfrey views bells cast at Loughborough, England, to form part of carillon for the National Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, D.C.



MEMORIAL TO FLIERS - Pinnacles of concrete in the form of a star are part of the new South African Air Force Memorial under construction near Pretoria air base. There will be a garden of remembrance around the base upon completion of the edifice.

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Classroom Comes To Service Station

Programmed instruction, already well established in many schools over the country, has now made its appearance in the service station

Humble Oil and Refining Company is trying a teaching machine on an experimental basis in an effort to upgrade the quality of bearing the Humble sign. Some 100 specially designed machines are being distributed in New Jer- imports since the 7,000-member sey, New York, Texas, Louisiana, trade group's annual meeting in Kennedy's imports changes for of gas from federal controls. the Carolinas, Tennessee and Colo- October. rado

"I have not received word about any of the machines being sent to Big Spring," F. L. Austin, Humble commission agent here, said. "They will probably be used in Midland, Odessa or San Angelo if any are sent to this area.'

The machine, 13 by 18 inches, is a plastic box which sits easily on AREA ACTIVITY a table and plugs into any wall outlet. The trainee sits in front of the machine and turns a film strip with his left hand. Each frame poses a question and possible answers on a small screen.

To answer the question the student uses a stylus to press a block labeled A, B, C or D next to the appropriate number on the card. If he has the wrong answer, nothing happens. If he has the right answer, a green light flashes and a buzzer sounds. He can then move on to the next frame.

Through use of the machine dicated gas discovery in South- Orient. Humble hopes to help dealers west Eddy County, N. M., train their employes at the sta- and make production tests. tions. Studies have show that more than 80 per cent of the customers 150 feet in the Morrow sand after served by a dealer's employes, not the dealer himself.

drillstem test on that formation at If the initial tests are success- 9,885-10,150 feet. Gas surfaced in ful, the company will order adthree minutes. The volume ditional machines for distribution reached a maximum of 1.791,000 Northwest Runnels, seven miles to dealers who want them. They cubic feet daily, flowing through will be available on a sale or a 14-inch choke. Recovery was 390 rental basis. To date one 10-hour feet of gas-cut drilling mud. course has been programmed. No petroleum liquid was report-

D&D Holds Seminar

The wildcat is 28 miles south- 1-4011 State-Lea is to be drilled west of Carlsbad, eight miles north- as a 12,000-foot explorer in Cen-Representatives from the Desk west of the one-well Bandana tral Lea County, New Mexico, 15 and Derrick Clubs in Region V are Point (Morrow sand) gas-distillate miles southeast of Maljamar. meeting in Midland this weekend pool, and 1,980 feet from north and It is a northeast offset to the for the annual regional meeting west lines of section 20-33s-22e. same operator's No. 4-403 Stateand seminar.

discuss new ideas.

Kinney, speaking on rules.

Seminar speakers included E. L.

Dillon, senior geologist with Shell

It encountered other shows of Lea, prospective discovery from Mrs. Doris Thomas, director of gas at 6,697-6,710 feet, 6,785-6,863 the Bone Spring, Wolfcamp and

the Big Spring Club was Mrs. Leon 12 miles east of Rotan.

On Major Problems SAN FRANCISCO (AP)- Inde- changes in the mandatory pro- changes but call for further pendent oil operators from 30, gram to control oil imports. strengthening of controls.

states meet the next three days CUT DRILLING Harold Decker, IPAA president ports on taxes. A special group mian Basin Empire was recorded to check the status of such major from Houston, told the House on the industry's controversial on the Friday tabulation of Reed problems as taxes, oil imports, Ways and Means Committee 271/2 per cent depletion tax allow- Roller Bit Co. and natural gas price controls.

Oilmen To Check

March 26 the Kennedy tax propos- ance reports Monday. The tax Policy decisions made last year als would cut the industry's an- study committee reports Tuesday. will be reviewed at the mid-year nual drilling rate by 5,000 wells meeting of the Independent Petroa year. He said this would mean Also meeting Monday will be leum Association of America.

a loss of 350 million barrels of the natural gas policy committee There have been major Wash- oil reserves and 1.5 trillion cubic which is expected to ask Tuesday ington developments on taxes and feet of gas reserves annually. that IPAA renew its plea that Decker earlier had described Congress remove wellhead prices January-June as significant and The Federal Power Commission

President Kennedy asked Con- meaningful improvements that has been developing an area formgress in January to boost the oil will be more of long-range rather ula since 1960 for controlling first on the county list with 50 then died. Operator is cleaning industry's taxes an estimated than immediate benefit to domes-\$280 million annually by plugging tic producers. "unintended defects" in current

statutes. Kennedy earlier had signed an Monday. Its report Tuesday is exorder making his first major pected to commend the Kennedy

Humble Indicates

County Railroad survey.

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The location is 4,400 feet from

northeast and 2,200 feet from southeast lines of H. L. Bays survey

The operation is 14 mile north-

east of Anco, Ltd., and Jake L.

Hamon No. 1 Hall, a temporarily

abandoned wildcat at 4.850 feet in

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No.

Devonian, which has set 7-inch casing at 11.896 feet, and will test

Gas Discovery

at No. 10 Huspache Oil Unit, in-

The project is bottomed at 10,

running a one-hour and 40-minute

ed from the investigation. Flow-

ing pressure was between 427 and

1,214 pounds. Shutin bottomhole

pressure in one hour was 3,791

pounds. Final shutin bottomhole

pressure, after two hours was

IPAA's imports policy committee meets in executive session Permian Basin of West Texas and ond.

southeastern New Mexico began With previous totals in parenin early 1961 and still are under thesis, here is the county log:

GAS POLICIES

Andrews 18 (15); Borden 2 (1); Reports also will be received Monday from two other major Chaves 2 (2); Cochran 1 (1); Coke 1 (0); Crane 5 (5); Crockett 2 (1); committees Crosby 2 (1); DEMAND FORECASTS

The supply and demand committee will release its forecasts Ector 23 (22); Eddy 7 (7); Fish- reported to the American Associa- sure of 280 pounds is through a demand for crude oil and pe- er 4 (3); Gaines 7 (14); GLASS- tion of Oilwell Drilling Contrac- 16-64 inch choke.

troleum products the next 12 COCK 1 (0); months. Last October's forecast months. Last October's forecast placed 1963 domestic crude out-put at 7,428,000 barrels a day, an increase of 97,000 barrels daily marris the record 1962 average. Hockley 1 (2); HOWARD 4 (5); Kent 1 (0); Lea 50 (45); Loving 1 (2); Lubbock 0 (1); Lynn 1 (1); MARTIN 1 (2); MARTIN 1

Another study group will re-Menard 3 (3); Midland 4 (5); Humble Oil & Refining Company | as a 4,000-foot upper Pennsylvanlease its annual estimate of the MITCHELL 1 (0); Nolan 1 (1); tool rigs working, 18 of them in is preparing to set 4½-inch casing ian explorer in Northeast Tom domestic industry's productive ca- Pecos 16 (13); Reagan 1 (0); West Texas. Green County, one mile north of pacity. Last year's report said the Reeves 2 (2);

industry was capable of produc-ing 10,081,000 barrels of crude Schleicher 3 (3); Scurry 1 (2); and Gulf Coast (inland waters) It is 3½ miles northeast of the Devil's Courthouse (Cisco) pool and draily but 27.1 per cent of the ca- STERLING 0 (1); Stonewall 2 (2); 12; South Texas and Gulf Coast 1,980 feet from north and east pacity was shut-in for lack of Terrell 3 (5); Terry 1 (2); lines of section 28, Washington markets or other reasons. Tom Green 5 (4); Upton 9 (7); Texas 60, Texas Panhandle 26, Decker is to submit his annual Ward 3 (4); Winkler 7 (5); Yoa- East Texas 40, West Central Tex-Keith D. Graham of Midland report Tuesday kum 5 (1) Total 214 (206) staked No. 1 R. A. Hall as a 4,900-

Project Turns Inches Ahead To Pump Tests **During Week** MIDLAND-A slight increase in There will be two committee re-

Rig Count

Standard Oil No. 1 Sayles, wildcat project that encouraged pector about 1% miles east of 1,700 week, has another yield of oil on same period. foot San Andres production in the swabbing operations. Operator

The number of working units Sharon Ridge pool, is installing a made 20 barrels of oil per hour jumped from 206 the previous pump for tests. week to 214 on the latest survey-Operator set 51/2 inch casing on tween 11,910-930 feet in the Devo-

a gain of eight. However, the area the bottom at 1,769 feet and made nian after treatment with 5,500 figure on the Friday report was one-shot perforations at 1,737, gallons of acid. down 25 from the 239 active rigs 1,741, 1,750, 1,755, 1,760, 1,762 feet. listed for the West Texas-New The section was fractured with Mexico region on the comparable 20,000 gallons of oil and 40,000 count of last year. pounds of sand. It flowed back 70 Again Lea County, N. M., took gallons of frac oil in 15 hours,

prices of gas sold wholesale into working units, a gain of five from out for pumping tests. It is 1,980 interstate commerce for resale. the 45 listed the prior week. Ecfrom south and 660 from east lines Its proceedings on the first of 23 for County, also showing a gain of of section 14-27-T&P survey. major producing areas, the vast one-up from 22 to 23-was sec-Texas Crude No. 1-253 Knox,

Little Change

In Texas Picture

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ber with a 24 hour potential of Texas showed little fluctuation 126 barrels of 45 gravity oil with in the number of rotary rigs actu- 126 barrels of water. The gas-oil Culberson 1 (1); DAWSON 5 (5); ally making hole in the state as ratio is 1,320-1 and flowing prestors by Hughes Tool Company. Depth of the hole is 7,545 feet

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There were 495 units reported with the 512 inch casing set on the In addition, there were 24 cable vey.

H. HENTZ & CO By area, the figures for rotary (land) 134: Offshore none, North as 128 and West Texas 95

Commission Lists 131 New Oil Wells

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday that 131 oil wells and 22 gas wells were completed in the state this week.

The oil completions pushed the total for the year to 2,838, compared to 3,234 during the same period in 1962. To date, 762 gas wells have been completed, com-Mitchell County San Andres pros- staking three additional sites last pared to 1,143 in 1962 during the



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ployed by Joseph I O'Neill Jr.: wash. Gas-oil ratio was 900-1. and Howard V. Rose, an attorney, all of Midland Dillon's talk entailed a preview H&TC survey. Earlier it was reof a field trip to Hughes Dynam- ported through error that the opics. Inc., which contracts work for eration had been abandoned. the data system Mrs Kay Thornton and Catherine east of Hamlin.

> Operator Set To Test

Greenlees

Texas Crude Oil Company and of Houston will drill No. 2 Renne Sinclair Oil and Gas Company No T. Ringo as a 6,400-foot Clear Fork Room For More 1-253 Knox, Martin County pros- prospector in West Reagan, 10 pector, has cemented 512-inch miles west of Stiles. vonian for tests

feet in barren Ellenburger. Oper- Spraberry Trend Area from pay make room for new production ator should be able to make a between 6,500 and 8,500 feet. discovery in the Devonian from It is a southeast offset to the Gill, in announcing the Maynearly 100 feet of section which same operator's No. 1 Ringo, an- June total, stressed there was indicated commercial production other Clear Fork prospector which little change other than to make earlier tests. The Devonian was drilled to 6,300 feet, set casing and an allowance for production from topped at 11,906 feet.

Tarzan and 312 miles southeast of Breedlove (Devonian) produc-

Two Area Students Win Scholarships **Given By Phillips**

Two West Texas high school senfors are among 50 winners of scholarships from the educational fund for children of Phillips Petroleum Co. employes. The recipients for 1963 were selected from 148 candidates who had qualified.

Area students awarded scholarships are Bennie Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith of Midland, and Jane Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rowland of Odessa.

Smith attends two honors classes at Midland High School and is a member of the Slide Rule Club, Medical Careers Club, basketball and baseball teams, Lettermen's Club and Bulldog Posse.

Miss Rowland, National Honor Society student at Odessa High School, is a member of the a capella choir, Madrigal Singers and has a superior rating as a soloist. She also has held numerous offices

Region V, presided over the busifeet and 6,914-70 feet ness meeting to review individual Kasper and Schneider of Mid- each of the three prospective disclub and association activities and

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land and Dixon Drilling Co. of covery zones through perfora-Abilene No. 1 J. B. Terrell has tions Mrs. Stanley Ballou of the Big been finished as the third pro-Location for No. 1-4011 State-Lea Spring Desk and Derrick Club was ducer and a location west exten- is 330 feet from south and 1,980 one of the 15 presidents within sion to Swastika production in the feet from west lines of section the region reporting on individual multipay Round Top, Northwest 8-18s-35e. clubs. Also on the program from pool in Northeast Fisher County

On the potential test it produced 134 barrels of 41-gravity oil per day, flowing through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,991 Oil Co.; Edmund T. Anderson, em- 93 feet after a 300-gallon mud acid It is 330 feet from south and

east lines of section 92- block 1.

Big Spring Desk and Derrick associates No. 2 Kenneth Scott is members who attended in addi- scheduled as a 2,600-foot lower net income in the company's histion to Mrs Ballou and Mrs Kin- Tannehill venture in Southeast tory, exceeding the 1962 period by ney were Mrs Alma Gollnick, Stonewall County, five miles north- 22 per cent, when it was 63 cents a share

> (2,400-foot lower Tannehill) pool. sults. Automotive gasoline sales were seven per cent higher than Locations for wildcats have been in the first quarter of 1962. spotted in Reagan, Torn Green and

Louisiana Makes Midland Production Corporation

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) casing at 12.515 feet and operator It is 1,980 feet from south and Louisiana set its daily oil producis preparing to perforate the De- 660 feet from west lines of sec- tion allowable for the May-June tion 8, block D, L&SV survey and period at 1,273,336 barrels The hole is bottomed at 12.520 surrounded by producers in the an increase of 51.544 barrels to Conservation Commissioner James

Big Spring

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tested through perforations, and fi- new wells. Location is 6.310 feet from the nally was abandoned after failing The figures included offshore south and 660 feet from the west to develop commercial production. allowables of 387.451 barrels, up lines of league 253. Ward CSL Champlin Oil & Refining Com- from 365.503 barrels for the survey, about 12 miles north of pany No. 1 Oscar Brown is slated March-April period

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Shell Reports Record Income In First Quarter

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The location is 2,433 feet from Spaght told stockholders at the east lines of section 134, annual meeting that a seven per BBB&C survey and one location cent increase in refined product northwest of the one-well SLC efficiency contributed to the re-

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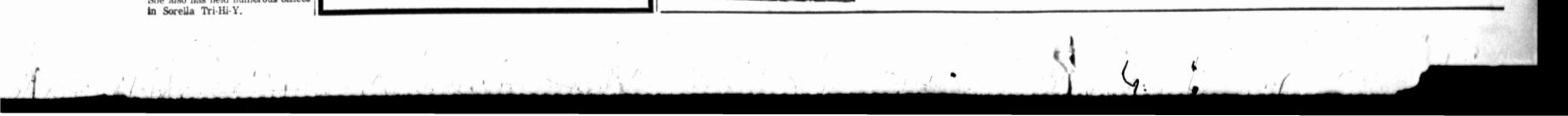
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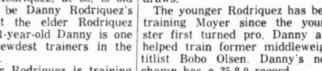
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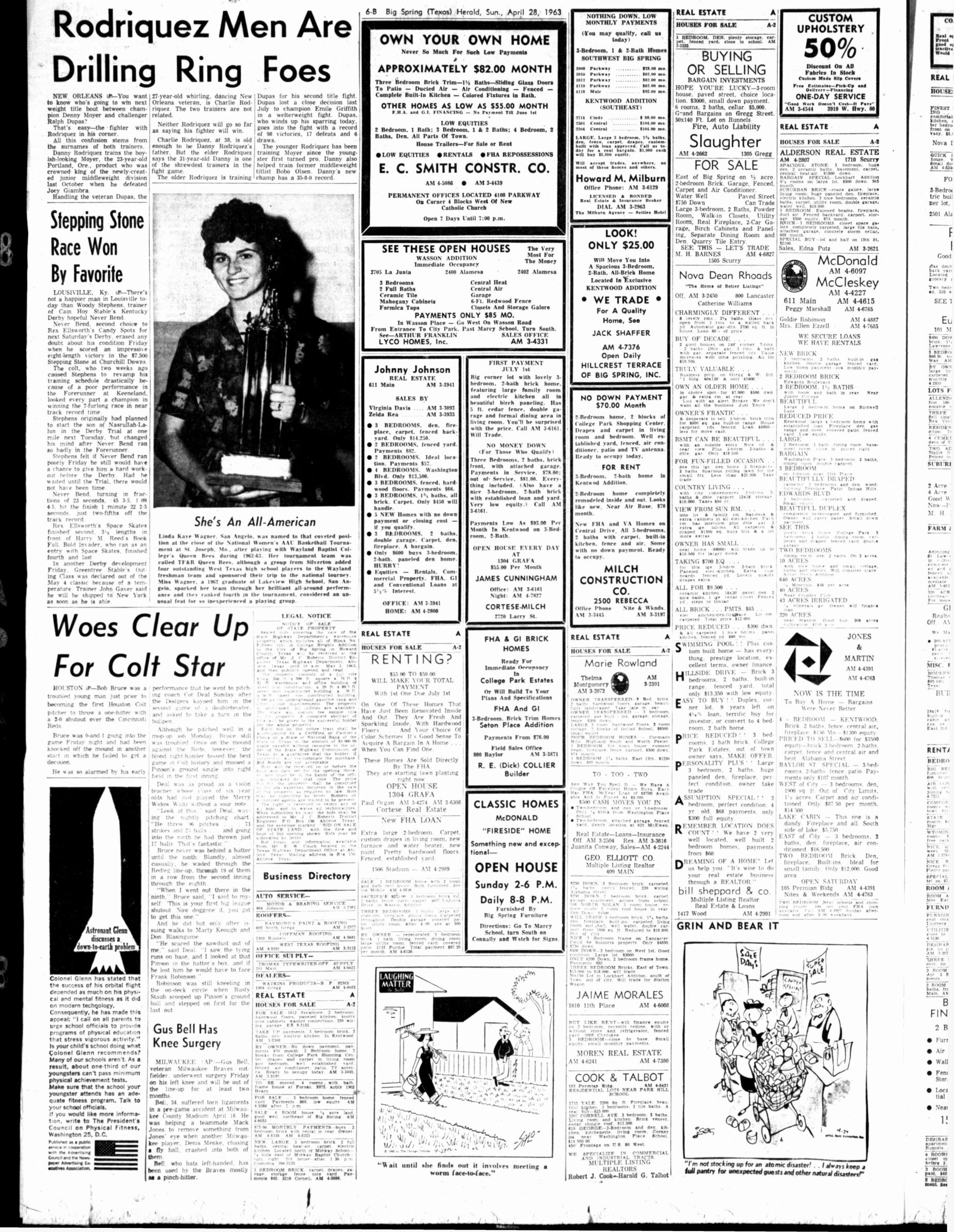


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THE SHERROD OSBORNE FAMILY Jeff and Mike at top with their Dad; Rusty in center; Mrs. Osborne holding Todd; Pete and Scotty in front row

Officer With Longest Tenure At Webb Retires This Month

More Space Added In VA's Library

By JOE KEYER Much-needed shelf space for the medical library at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital ers were used by hospital personwas added during the past year. nel. The medical portion is also For the first time since the hos- open to all physicians in Big pital was opened there has been Spring.

adequate room for proper filing A great part of the library's business is transacted outside the of all reference works. confines of the library. Mrs. Mc-

"We sometimes had difficulty Lean pointed out. Patients can shelving the large volumes, but place orders and Mrs. McLean they can all be put in their proper will then load up a library cart place now," Mrs. Clara D. Mcand give the patients "curb serv-Lean, librarian, said. She has ice." She is often given an assist been in charge of the library since by a volunteer worker. Despite June 11, 1950. the rush business by "curb serv-

Each year more books are add- ice," patients can be seen lounged to the two portions of the li- ing in the chairs at the library brary. During the past year 160 during most any hour of the day. were added to the general library "We also have a good stock of and about 65 to the medical secnewspapers and periodicals," tion. In addition, 55 medical Mrs. McLean pointed out. "We journals are received regularly subscribe to six newspapers and and kept on file. seven others are donated to the

There are now 3,168 books on hospital. There are also about 70. the shelves in the general library, periodicals."

according to Mrs. McLean. The They include electronics, garmedical section contains 692 med- dening, hunting, fishing, photogical books and 752 completed vol- raphy, and several sports magaumes of medical journals which zines. The current issues are kept date as far as 10 years back. The on display in plastic covers on newly-opened section is used in shelves at the library, then they part to house the bound volumes are retired to the dayrooms of which date more than five years the hospital for general use

back while the more recent issues-used more frequently-are kept in the original reading room of the medical section.

The library has been a busy place during the past year. There were 8,485 books checked out dur-

Capt. Morton

Capt. Ira K. Morton, aircraft

naintenance officer for the 3560th AMS at Webb AFB, will retire April 30 from the Air Force with

more than 23 years of active

Capt. Morton has been at Webb

since January, 1959, coming here

from the 1503rd M&S Gp. (MATS).

Tachikawa, Japan. He was stationed in Japan on that overseas

assignment from January, 1956 to

A native of Roby, Texas, he still

He was graduated from Roby High School in 1937 and during World War II he was at Christ-

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lists Roby as his home.



SHELVING VOLUMES Mrs. Clara D. McLean arranges newly-bound journals

Kasch Bids Low Again

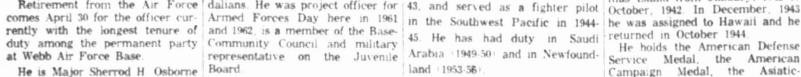
A. P. Kasch & Sons submitted the low bid for the new student union building at North Texas State University in Denton, it was announced following the Friday opening.

The proposal was for \$970,000. and a contract is expected to be signed soon. The project will take more than a year to complete and will be undertaken in two stages. When the first portion is completed, furnishings from the present SUB will be moved to the new area. Then within 45 days the existing structure will be demolished and in its place will rise the second part of the new SUB building

Kasch & Sons announced that a contract had been signed on the Harrison County new courthouse at Marshall. Kasch last week submitted a low proposal of \$1,124,000. The job will require about 15 months to complete.

A contract also has been signed for a major addition to the Anderson County Memorial Hospital at Palestine. Work already is underway on this \$394,800 job.





Jr., base operations officer who retired with the grade of heuten-Officers Promotion Act.

Major Osborne and his family plan to make their home in Dallas. Mrs. Osborne is the former Genevieve Snapp of Chicago and there are six sons: Sherrod III. 17; Jefferey, 15; Myron, 11; Peter, 8; Thomas, 6; and Todd, 4. The last is a native Big Springer, the older two boys served long periods as Herald carriers

Due to participation in many civilian activities, the Osbornes have become widely known in Big Spring. They are members of St Mary's Episcopal Church. Major Osborne is a organizational member of the Masonic Lodge, the SAE fraternity and the Order of Dae-

Vets Urged To Change Policies

Approximately 165,000 Korean Conflict veterans have about six months remaining in which to take advantage of the \$18 million in special insurance dividends to be paid to those exchanging "RS" insurance policies for policies bearing the letter "W."

This special dividend offer expires Sept. 13, 1963, according to Robert W. Sisson, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional office in Lubbock

It applies only to Korea Conflict veterans whose insurance policy is preceded by the letters "RS." No other government life insurance policyholders are eligible, Sisson said.

To get this dividend, the "RS" policyholder must either

1. Exchange his "RS" term policy for a "W" term policy at generally, only one-third of the cost he is now paying. Although the term cannot be renewed after age 50, protection can be continued by converting to a low-cost permanent plan insurance policy at any time while the term is in force.

2. Convert his "RS" policy to a low-cost "W" permanent plan insurance policy now

If the "RS" policyholder takes either of these steps on or before Sept. 13, 1963, he will receive his special dividend. These dividends average a bout \$100, depending upon the age of the policyholder and the length of time he has held his policy.

Man is Drowned

DENTON (AP)-A. B. Porterfield, 65, retired oilfield worker

He was project officer for 43, and served as a fighter pilot October, 1942. In December, 1943 representative on the Juvenile Arabia (1949-50) and in Newfound- Service Medal, the American land (1953-56

Major Osborne was born in He is rated as a command pilot, has been here since February. Shreveport, La., but now calls and his citations include the Air Defense Service Medal, Air Force 1956. He will be stepping down Carthage, Tex, where his parents Medal with four oak leaf clusters, Reserve Medal and two loops to from active duty with more than live, his home town After his grad- the Presidential Unit Citation, the the Good Conduct Medal 21 years of service, and will be uation from Gaston High School. Asiatic-Pacific Medal with eight Joinerville. Tex, he attended both bronze stars, the Philippine Lib- Morton, Roby

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JANA MICHELLE TERRY Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Terry 2104 Johnson





JANET SHANKS Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shanks

WINNING BABIES

Presented here are the "Personality" Babies of the year. They are the ten lovely youngsters chosen by judges from a list of 327. Pic-tures of the others appear in another section of today's Herald.

The brunette charmer with the bright eyes at left was designated as the grand prize winner. She is Miss Janet Shanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shanks, 2302 Allendale, and is the recipient of a cash award of \$125. Janet was four years old last March 27.

Judging was done by a board of newspaper editors and photog-raphers in Abilene, with their selection being made on the basis of personality impression. They had pictures marked only with numbers. Their spokesman said "You certainly have the prettiest babies in the world in Big Spring. We found the task of selecting ten to be most dif-ficult, and only wish that every baby could win a prize. Those we picked were from the concensus of our own indement. We are aware picked were from the concensus of our own judgment. We are aware that not everybody will agree with us."

Nine other winners-three in each of three age groups - were named:

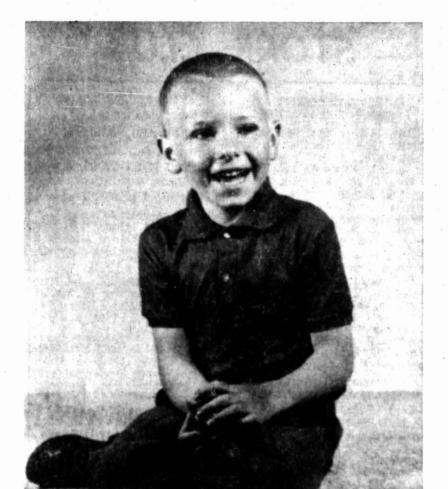
3 MONTHS THROUGH 18 MONTHS—First, Jana Michelle Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Terry, 2104 Johnson. Second—Kim Dean Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richardson, Vincent Route, Coahoma. Third—Teresa Michelle Tavaglione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tavaglione, 2600 E. 24th.

19 MONTHS THROUGH 3 YEARS-First, Jesse Curry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Curry Sr., 1611 Canary, Second, Jimmy McAdoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris McAdoo, 4202 Parkway Road. Third, Carol Lynn Durant, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Durant, 9-A Albrook.

4 AND 5 YEARS—First, Noel Wayne Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hull, 1307 Virginia. Second, Leslie Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, 901 Douglass. Third, Ann Elizabeth Durant, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Durant, 9-A Albrook.

Cash awards of \$65 for first, \$35 for second and \$25 for third place go to the winners in each of the three age groups.

Parents of the winning babies are asked to go by Barr Photocenter, 708 11th Place, promptly, and pick up the prize checks.





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2302 Allendale



JESSE CURRY JR. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Curry Sr. 1611 Canary



JIMMY McADOO Son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris McAdoo 4202 Parkway Road



NOEL WAYNE HULL Son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hull 1307 Virginia



LESLIE LONG Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long 901 Douglass



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Bride-Elect

The engagement of Miss Nonia Langley, daughter of Mrs. L. I. Langley and the late Mr. Langley, and Herman Wayne Cain is announced by her mother of Stanton. Cain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herma O. Cain, Stanton. The wedding date is set for June 8, Vows will be said in the First Baptist Church, Stanton, with the Rev. W. H. Ulhman officiating. Friends of the families are invited.

MONDAY 12 o'clock noon MARY WILLIS CIRCLE. First Baptist Church. meeting with Mrs. I. S. Story, LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION sponsor-ing Scotch foursome at Big Spring Country Club. TUESDAY ESTHER CIRCLE. Kentwood Methodist WSCS meeting at the church. 9:30 a.m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAR LODGE No. **Officers** Are 153 meeting at the lodge hall. 8 p.m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 Elected By meeting at the IOOF hall. 8 p.m. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church 9:30 a.m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting at Midway P-TA

COMING EVENTS

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main St. Church of Christ. meeting at the church. Officers for the next school HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting at year were elected when the Midway Parent-Teacher Association the church, 9:30 a.m. COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS meeting at met Thursday at the school. LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION meeting To take office are Wesley Hemp

or golf at Big Spring Country Club, hill, president; Mrs. Bill West-WEDNESDAY brook, vice president; Mrs. Cliff LADIES' HOME LEAGUE. Salvation Balzer, secretary; and Mrs. Trav-Army: meeting at the Citadel, 2 p.m. BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB meeting is Waller, treasurer.

with Mrs. J. B. Knox, 9:30 a.m. 1946 HYPERION CLUB meeting with Mrs. Grant Boardman, 2 p.m. Committee chairmen named were Mrs. Bobby Pope, program; Committee chairmen named THURSDAY CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS Mrs. Vines Peeples, publicity Mrs. Alton Richardson, member meeting at the 100F Hall. 7.30 p.m. OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB meeting for huncheon at the Officer's Club. WAFB. ity; Mrs. A. C. Faulkner, parlia-12:30 p.m. **SPADER'S GARDEN CLUB** meeting for mentarian; and Mrs. Carroll flower show with Mrs. Jimmie More-head:

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP Guest speaker was Bill Fish-LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH Workers back, elementary school principal long-lasting, the temptation is to club, bought the club's year book. meeting in the church, 7.30 pm FORSAN STUDY CLUB meeting at the changes that students could expect decoration all winter long. This at Coahoma. He spoke on the let a single design provide room CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meeting at when going to the Coahoma school should be avoided, since even the Point Club met at the home of the Wagon Wheel 12 o'clock hoon. MARY JANE CLUB. Coshoma meeting at Midway. Fish-with Mrs. H. J. Robertson, 9:30 a.m. LOMAX HD CLUB meeting with Mrs. Wiley Williams 2 p.m. Wiley Wiley Williams 2 p.m. Wiley Wiley Wiley Wiley Williams 2 p.m. Wiley Wiley Wiley Williams

ELBOW HD CLUB meeting with Mrs. saying that it will not be long before 20 credits are required. FRIDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB meet Big Spring Country Club for eting at the proximately 75.



Engaged A June wedding is planned by

Miss Charlene Chatwell whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chatwell, 1201 Pickens, are announcing her engagement to Jimmy Parkhill, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Parkhill, 1212 E. Sixth St., The wedding date is June 14.

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few fresh seasonal flowers.

Change Of Pace

arrangements and alternate them member.

LADIES: GOLF Association meeting for luncheon at Big spring Country won the room count award. Repace, can always be given dried en by Mrs. Skalicky. She also Kansas, where he will attend a freshments were served to ap- arrangements by the addition of a decorated bars of soap in the meeting and both will visit with demonstration, after which mem- relatives.



CITY CLUB

Home Demonstration meetings bers worked, carrying out her inthis week were in preparation for structions. Mrs. Hollis made a the National HD Week observ- centerpiece of driftwood and artiance, Friday, when all the clubs ficial flowers. will participate in an exhibit. Dis-

plays are being completed and will be set up in the old Student HCJC. Mrs. Bob Webner and Mrs. Union Building at HCJC. L. J. Davidson were those named ture. LUTHER CLUB to be in charge of setting up the

HD Week was the topic dis- displays. cussed Thursday at the Luther Hostess for May 13 will be Mrs, Club's meeting held at the Gay Alden Ryan. Hill school.

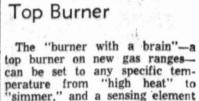
Mrs. R. G. Lloyd was hostess when eight members gathered to A jewelry demonstration was complete plans for the exhibit. given by Mrs. Pat Bierly for mem-The devotion was given by Mrs. bers of the City Club at the home Lloyd.

of Mrs. Lewis Helms. Mrs. W. C. Hostess for the May meeting Wagy was a guest, and members on the top burners, this controlled burner figures to revolutionize will be Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein. present numbered 14. WASSON ROAD CLUB

A devotion, read by Mrs. Merle Mrs. H. G. Huestis was hostess Hodnett, was followed by the at her home to eight members of thought for the day, read by Mrs. the Wasson Road Club. Guests were Mrs. C. H. Housh of Cisco The man is no bigger than the and Mrs. Robert Boadle. way he treats his fellow man. Each member participated in Exhibit plans were discussed, as the program, showing items for well as the picnic for 25 patients of the annual exhibit. Mrs. Boadle, the state hospital May 9. It will Since dried arrangements are who became a member of the be held at the City Park at 11

CENTER POINT CLUB The special prize for the day Eleven members of the Center was won by Mrs. Wagy.

A demonstration on how Chaplain and Mrs. Max Maguire FTD 1512 Gregg



'simmer," and a sensing element built into the burner automatical-Plans were made for the na- ly adjusts the gas flame to hold tional observance, the exhibit at the heat to within a couple of degrees of the pre-set tempera-

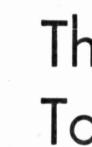
> This control not only takes the guesswork out of top-surface cooking but prevents boil - overs, scorching and cleaning chores. What's more, it's likely to bring about a complete rewriting of cookbooks to introduce specified heats for top-of-the-range cooking. In view of the fact that 80 per cent of all cooking is done burner figures to revolutionize





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STORK CLUB

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green, 1000 Eleventh Place, a boy James Eliot, at 9:19 p.m., April 20. weighing 6 pounds, 112 ounces. R. Geiser, 1602 Cardinal, a girl. Winters, 902 NW 1st St, a girl, Wanda Sue, at 3 40 a.m., April 23, weighing 8 pounds, 31/2 ounces. Hinojos, 605 N. Douglas, a boy, caster, a boy, Richard Alan, at 3 Miguel, at 3:39 p.m., April 24, a.m., April 20, weighing 8 pounds, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohannon, 2304 Allendale, a girl, Sue Ann, at 12:25 p.m., April 24. Courts, a boy, William Darryl Jr. weighing 6 pounds, 814 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris, 1008 W. 2nd St., a girl, Tracy

Jean. at 12:21 p.m., April 25, weighing 8 pounds, 1412 ounces. est S. Solomon, 2604 Cindy Lane.

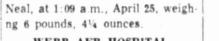
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. E. Little, 2311 E. 14th, Odessa, a Ramon R. Martin, 710 Ohio, a boy. Anthoine Everett, at 12:45 boy. Gregory Alan, at 12:57 p.m. p.m., April 19, weighing 6 pounds, April 22, weighing 5 pounds, 1 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mc. Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. George Laine, 713 Lorilla, a girl, Wendy W. Drake Jr., 1808 Owens, a boy Dene, at 3 p.m., April 19, weigh-Kenneth Alan, at 1 a.m., Apri ing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. COWPER-CLINIC HOSPITAL Meek, 2810 Crestline, a girl, Linda Rae at 11-24 a.m. April Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Boss, 4010 Dixon, a girl, Julie, at Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. 3 49 a m., April 19, weighing 6 Wright, 610 Scurry, a boy, Mark pounds Douglas, at 10/20 a.m., April 21, Born to Dr. and Mrs. Bruce weighing 6 pounds, 1412 ounces. Sanders, 3622 Calvin, a boy, Tim-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. othy Woodrow, at 6 19 p.m. April Baldridge Jr., 3204 Drexel, a boy, 22. weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. David Wayne, at 4:30 a.m., April Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard 24. weighing 5 pounds, 314 ounces. Cantwell, Ellis. Homes, a boy, Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Del. at 10 56 a.m., April Davis, 405 W. 7th, a boy, Clarence 20, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce

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Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. William D. Meyenburg, OK Trailer at 6:43 a m, April 21, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

a boy. Kenneth Stanley, at 2 40 p.m., April 22, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

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Language No Barrier

Mr. and Mrs. James Price show the results of good will between neighboring countries. Although Mrs. Price knows very little English, language

is no problem because he speaks Spanish fluently. The children, George and Linda, speak a little of both

This Old Custom Led To Something New

By JO BRIGHT

for an evening of sociability on the moving to Big Spring. square at Piedras Negras, Coahui Price was born in Midland. He to employment. la Mexico

mingling with the local populace store in Eagle Pass. that night.

Price. Speaking no English, she tended Maverick County Vocation- stress, she makes clothes for er elected officers to be installed was pleased to hear him acknow- al School at Eagle Pass before herself and two children. Linda are Delma Armstrong, worthy paledge the introduction in fluent entering the insurance field. The Ann, 5, is a miniature of her moth- tron: Mrs. Waltre Lowe, associate Spanish. Following a nother company he represented was one er, while George Edward, 3, matron; B. L. Murphy, associate Spanish custom, their romance that worked with farmers and solemnly resembles his father. was unhurried

family," he said, "for when a man placement interviewer. His job is Maria de la Luz Saucedo was visits the parents, it is understood to know where labor is needed and following an old Spanish custom, that his intentions are serious." It was in 1953 that she went They were married in 1955, living provide workers. By interviewwith her family to join friends in Eagle Pass until recently ing employers and applicants, he can help satisfy both in regard At Garden City ing employers and applicants, he

graduated in 1947 from Courtney Mrs. Price graduated from T. Duncan was elected a worthy Only the Rio Grande River sep- High School near Stanton, farmed school in Piedras Negras, where matron of the Garden City Lodge, arated the border town from Eagle in Tarzan for a year, and then her father is a hotel manager. She Order of Eastern Star, this week Pass As usual, there were Texans helped his father operate a grocery likes the climate here because it at the lodge hall. Mrs. A. J. Overis cooler than her home town, ton, worthy matron, presided.

Following two years of service where the temperature often So it was that Maria met James with the Army Signal Corps, he at- reaches 110 degrees A good seam- June 3 at the Masonic Hall. Oth-

Mrs. Duncan Worthy Matron

Mrs. Duncan will be installed patron and Mrs. J. L. Parker,

ranchers to secure insurance for Perhaps, because Spanish is Also, Mrs. Edward Telle, treas-"Maria and I managed to see braceros working in this country. easier to learn, the children use urer; Mrs. Ila Keathley, conduceach other occasionally before I Now with the Big Spring Em-it more often than English. "We tress: Mrs. Delma Armstrong, asmade the formal call to meet her ployment Agency, Price is a farm want them to speak English," said sociate conductress; Mrs. Jimmy so often with chil. Cook, chaplain; Mrs. Glen Riley dren one needs to be understood marshal; Mrs. Dick Mitchell, orquickly, so I revert to Spanish." ganist. Mrs. B. C. Pruett, Mrs. Fred Ratliff, Mrs. Gerald Oakes, The Prices live at 1204 Benton. Mrs. A. J. Overton and Mrs. B. L. Mrs. Price and the children are Murphy, five star points; Mrs. of the Catholic faith. He is a Meth- Oakes, warder, and Mrs. R. T. Duncan, sentinel.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MOLLI HARTZOG Now that the benefit welfare project of the OWC is over for 1963, Orin Knutson; corresponding secthere can be heard great sighs of retary, Mrs. Ivan Crane, Mrs. Val relief. It is always a monu- Nelson, Mrs. Dwight Hartzell; mental task and this year was no treasurer, Mrs. Ron Kibler, Mrs. exception. It was a success from L. M. Rabin, Mrs. Tom McDan- sion of duplicate at the Big Spring iel; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Gary Country Club. the standpoint of participation and enjoyment . . . the place was filled Heartsill, Mrs. Howard Lynch.

The elected officers will be preto the rafters most of the evening. The financial tally won't be known sented at the end of the luncheon, were won by Mrs. Hudson Lancompletely until the board meet- and will be the executive board of ing on April 30 and we're all keep- the OWC for the next 12 months. ing our fingers crossed for a nice A steak supper alfresco at the fat profit for the welfare fund. The fund is used over the entire year for various charities . . . in Ron Storzes into Military Training third; and Mrs. J. J. Havens and years past we have supported war Squadron. Also on hand were Col. orphans, sent CARE packages and and Mrs. Hillen, formerly of Webb.

helped numerous national and international causes, in addition to signment in Saudi Arabia. local ones. The project for 1962-63 SHOWER FOR CATHY

was our local state hospital. Next year's main project will be decided upon by the new board elected to the OWC at the luncheon Thursday, May 2.

ousts. Miss Cathy was present, The election is taking up major interest this week, with voting planned for the luncheon day from 12:30 until 1 p.m. Club cards will be necessary in order to vote and the nominees will form a receiving the shower was held. Hostesses line for the voters. Hostesses for were Mrs. Largent, Mrs. Zerbe,

the luncheon will be the Wing Wives, and reservations must be made or cancelled by noon Tuesday preceding the luncheon by calling Mrs. Boughton AM 3-4048, or Mrs. Price, AM 3-3283. NOMINEES

Nominees to be voted upon are president, Mrs. Ron Storz, Mrs. L. Patton: first vice president, Mrs. Niles Carter, Mrs. Hendrick Mol: second vice president, Mrs. T. J. McMillan, Mrs. Tom Normile; third vice president, Mrs. Robert Sandner, Mrs. Tom Nelson,

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Mrs. R.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 28, 1963 3-C Winners Are Named For

Duplicate

Twelve tables were in play for the regular Friday afternoon ses-

In north-south position, places ders and Mrs. Truman Jones, first; Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Ri-Neal Reavely's bade farewell to ley Foster, second; Mrs. Travis the Pollards and welcomed the Reed and Mrs. Hayden Griffith Mrs. Jack Price, fourth.

Those placing for east-west were Col. Hillen is on leave from as-Mrs. Paul Lee and Mrs. Ron Kibler, first; Mrs. W. E. Harris and Mrs. Glen Lingenfelter, second; One of the nicest showers we Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs.

ever attended was held Sunday John Stone, third; and Mrs. J. H. evening honoring Cathy, seven-Holloway and Harvy Williamson, week-old daughter of the Bill Da- fourth.

Members were reminded that dimpled and swathed in pink to Tuesday afternoon at the Big greet the many guests. In addition Spring Country Club will be a Masto the obvious delight of the new ter Point session and that there mother a good deal of the pleasure are to be no qualifications. came in seeing the baby for whom

Program On Mrs. Buihner, Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Vaughan. Highlight of the evening Japan Given

was the hilarious account by Mrs. Daoust of the recent trip from

Michigan fighting every inch of KNOTT (SC)-The fourth grade the way against the unfamiliar of the Knott school, accompanied problems of formula, diapers, feed- by its teacher, Mrs. Loyd Lile, ing schedules, bottles and other gave a unit on "Japan," presented paraphernalia involved when trav- in Midland.

eling with a wee one. But they The audience was comprised of did survive it all. 27 teachers of a social study ex-The William Holcomb family entension course at Sul Ross College, tertained the Cheopolisis and Pol-Alpine. lards with a pot luck supper and

barbecue at their home on Carle-The children made the trip Tueston Street. Their surprise of the day night and were accompanied evening was an enormous churn by Mrs. Larry Shaw, Mrs. Barney of most welcome homemade ice Nichols, Mrs. Charles Williams, cream, and a squabble over the Mrs. Vernon King and Mrs. B. J. dasher, no doubt. Williams



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Bachelor Introduced As Class Commander

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ner together

visited by Lt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Squadron Officers' School at Max-Vines Sr., and their son, Tommy well AFB, Ala, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jr The Vines are from Warner, R. Hall, from Wichita, Kan., were Robbins AFB, Ga. The two men the guests of their daughter and

The wives of Class 64-F met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Hesslink Tuesday where they discussed plans for the hi-and-bye coffee. for which they will be hostesses gether in Wichita. in June

Mrs R H Laurine was hostess recently Although the women were busy munching doughnuts and coffee, they managed to elect a committee of five wives to handle the arrangements for a Student Squadron event, which the class will present the second week in May. Mrs. T. E. Bay will serve as general chairman for the committee

held last weekend at the home of Lt. and Mrs. William Long for open Class 64-E. The Longs had made their surprise visits early one Sun

Monday with Capt. R. C. Ham- jority of their guests in pajamas merle as tactical officer. The and robes. In the spirit of the party class commander is 1st. Lt. Don- and the rather unorthodox attire, ald E. Harlam who was last sta- all had an enjoyable evening. Lt. tioned at Davis - Monthan AFB, and Mrs. V. K. Kelley were wel-Ariz, Lt. Harlam, a bachelor, is comed as new members of the Iowa, where his mother, Mrs. N. Several guests were in Big

M. Horan, still resides. The new Spring last weekend. Lt. and Mrs. class members met for the first R. A. Hesslink were visited by time vesterday at the Officers' Capt. P. J. Stack from Malstrom Open Mess where they had din- AFB, Mont. Capt. Stack, who was stationed with the Hesslinks in

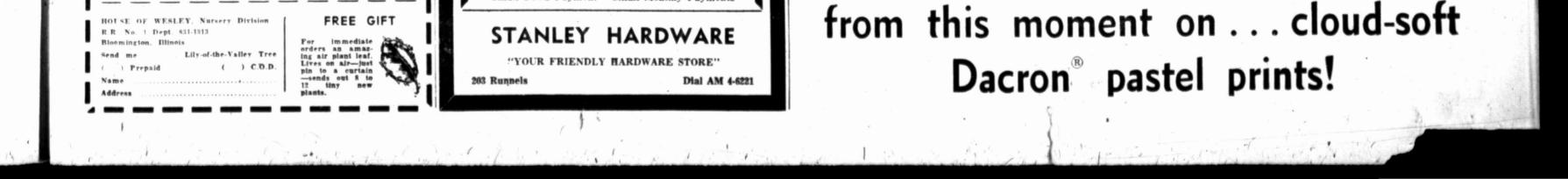
Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Vick were Japan, stopped by on his way to attended Georgia Tech together. son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. D. L Dumler. Lt. and Mrs. Robert Mil ler entertained Lt. and Mrs. Harry Lancelot, from Reese AFB. The two couples attended college to-

for a meeting of Class 64-D wives FELLOWSHIP DAY

May Fellowship Day is planned by the United Council o Church Women for May 3 at Lurcheon will be served at 12 o'clock noon,

with an executive meeting to A "come-as-you-are" party was follow. The nursery will be

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COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY: Pork goulash, potatoes with cream sauce, spring salad, Indian peach cobbler, bread and butter, chocolate and white milk TUESDAY: Steak and gravy,

green beans, carrot, celery and raisin salad, chilled apple sauce, hot roll and butter, chocolate and white milk Hamburgers, WEDNESDAY: French fries, lettuce and tomato,

onion and pickle, ice cream. year. THURSDAY: Pinto beans, Spanish rice, tamales, cole slaw, apple bread pudding, bread and butter, chocolate and white milk. FRIDAY: Fish, hominy with

white sauce, tomato wedge and pickle sticks, spinach with onion rings, chocolate pie, bread and buter, chocolate and white milk. scheduled for May 29. **BIG SPRING SCHOOLS** MONDAY: Corn dogs, pinto

beans, turnip greens, corn bread. May 9 meeting. strawberry shortcake, milk. TUESDAY: Chicken and dump

ings, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, apricot gelatin, milk. WEDNESDAY: Hamburger pat ties with gravy, candied yams, buttered peas, hot rolls, chocolate

fudge cobbler, milk. THURSDAY: Veal cutlet, fluffy potatoes, buttered squash, hot rolls, blackberry cobbler, milk. FRIDAY: Meat pie, blackeye peas, cabbage and green pepper salad, butter fingers, apple sauce, milk.

FORSAN MONDAY: Steak and gravy, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes are in Longview to see their new rice, sweet peas, salad, fruit, chocgranddaughter, Gemilynn Grimes. olate and white milk. The baby was born April 19 to TUESDAY: Pinto beans, but-Mr. and Mrs. Bunky Grimes. tered carrots, cheese wedges, onions, corn bread, fruit pie, choco-Gloria Greenwood is in Denton

To Visit

late and white milk. for a weekend to be highlighted by WEDNESDAY: Cheeseburger. the Alpha Lambda Phi spring onions, lettuce and tomatoes, but- formal. tered corn, ice cream, chocolate

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knowles and white milk. plan a few days of fishing next THURSDAY: Barbecued chicken, buttered potatoes, salad, week, making the Cosden cabins peaches, cookies, chocolate and in Colorado City their relaxation center white milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks, creamed The Tom Ivey family visited sevpotatoes, cabbage and pepper eral points in East Texas last week. slaw, banana pudding, chocolate on vacation. and white milk. The girls in the service depart-

Picnic Supper For Baptist Class

lene Hartin. L. D. Cobb has been on the sick A picnic supper was held Fri-list but hopes to return to work day evening at Moss Creek Lake next week. by the Young Adult department of

the Baptist Temple. Following the picnic, the group gathered at the Elected To Council

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formula for fashion is a collec- dotted, striped or floral embioid- white. Red and white is a favorite assisted by Mrs. Ross Hill in plan- Business Administration school to tion of clothes designed to carry young American women over the highways, byways and airways of highways, byways and airways of highways. nail heads. summer life. Silhouettes move Unbleached muslin used for eve- is used for playclothes as well as toda

town and travel. The Camise is the all-over trimmed with self gingnterpretation of the Empire It ham bows and tiny chips of rhiuc

is a cameo-portrait look with a stone. Trapunto motif is used in low round neck, a high tied waist linen bodices and exotic screen

printed doublets.

COLOR

from sleek, sculptured lines to a ning and at-home gowns is elab- town and travel. Town House gray breezy summer fullness.

and a gently draped skirt.

Jackets are short and trimined

with self fringe or penny weights.

Some are designed like fish tail

shirts to be worn belted or loose.

Others are beautifully detailed

with trapunto motifs. Bodices are

molded and waistlines sometimes

rise gently above the normal

There is a multitude of Boutique

shirts elasticized for fit as tuck-

ins or overblouses. Regulation

with broid or ric-rac. Pants are

and matching sun doublets are

bikinis, are made for actual swim-

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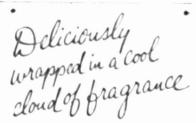
orately embroidered. Dacron and and Basic red are new city colated in a variety of new ways, sheer voiles, some two-toned, and in an exciting new waffle pique.

The classic shirt dress is cre- cotton combinations are found in ors, along with Marine blue FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

There is the classic detailing of a Nylon stretch punctuates the col-Belts are self string ties or wide man's shirt, the delicate peasant lection in bold, bright stripes and burnished patent in many new col look of round neck and soft flow-lice-cream cool pastels. Knits are ors Babushkas to match dresses ing sleeve and the new Gibson textured like a light souffle and is a new Fogarty fashion innova Girl sleeve. Skirts are summer trimmed with lace ric-rac or deli- tion. These can be worn around full and feminine. The "Summer cate self binding the head or neck. Wide bands of

imported lace circle sleeves and House subouette, a molded round Ticking is unexpectedly floral hems of dresses while cotton lace skirt, is subtly constructed to car- printed, embroidered and trimmed threaded with gros grain details v its own shape. The shirt in bright red braid Snob rayon bodices and hemi shift coat is designed like a slim is a new summer-light, summer-

Ascots in gay prints and polka coat to be worn as a dress or bright fabric for dresses and bousummer coat. The season's most tique coordinates. Delicate cali- dots highlight necklines. Pockets exciting formula for "instant coes, dimity dots and dotted Swiss are set deep into seams or form fashion" is the swift way of dress- are featured for every kind of wide half circles or low swinzing squares Mohair stoles in bright ng, step-ins that run the gamut wear from at-the-beach to on-thesummer shades replace the sweatrom awning stripes for beach terrace. Checked gingham is higher for cool evenings wear to trim tailored linens for lighted with rows of val lace or



Summer loves color, circling the palette from white to flaming orange. Greens and blues are sea

deep and contrasted with white or paler shades of blue and green. Beiges are honey toned and move into American Spectator tans oft shorts are self fringed or edged Housewarming Is Thursday Event Friends honored Mr. and Mrs.

Bennie McChristian Thursday evening at a house warming held in their new home south of town. Ten hostesses presented the couple with a 12 place china dinner

Refreshments were served Fabrics are designed to create a summer memorable for rich from a table covered with a white color, sheer delight and easy care. lace cloth and centered with an Irish linens are bright and crisp- arrangement of red carnations. many are screen printed or appli- More than 100 called during the qued with gay social butterflies. hours from 7 to 9 p.m.

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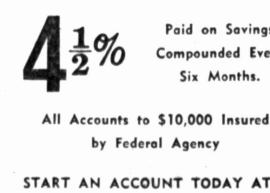
Diane Baker, daughter of Mr. Sponsors of the department, the argest in the church, are Dr and and Mrs. Steve Baker has been The season's most exciting Pure cottons are printed, polka- | en dotted, striped or trimmed in Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. They were elected as a representative of the the Texas Tech Student Council dise print and bright orange alone of the church revival which starts those honored at the military ball







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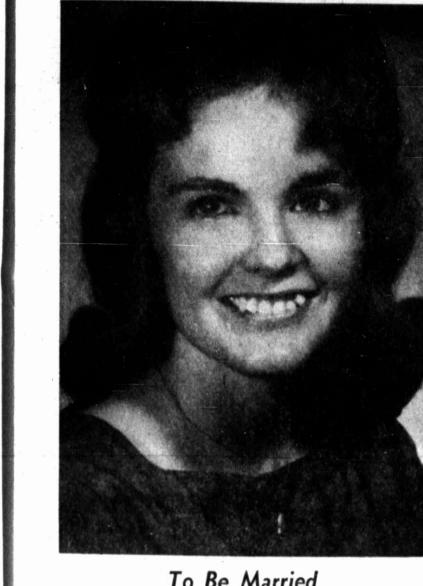
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Bosses Night Dinner Held At Country Club Mrs. G. G. Callahan was named tomime of a French singer which in Forsan

Secretary of the Year at the was followed by a Can Can dance Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott of Bosses Night banquet held. Fri- routine by students of Mrs. Ed- Sand Springs have been visiting day evening at Big Spring Coun- mon F. Burson. Portraying a their son, Leroy Prescott, and his try Club by the National Secre- French painter, Howard Gregory family, as well as their friends taries Association. Mrs. Callahan made charcoal sketches during here.

is secretary to Paul Meek, "vice the evening. Music was provided president and manager of the by Mrs. Helen Green. chemical department of Cosden Elaborate decorations followed are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W

Petroleum Corp. Mrs. Winifred the "April in Paris" theme. Indi- F. Davidson. Greenlees, vice president of the vidual groupings of sidewalk cafe secretaries association, presented furniture were enhanced by a riot of color in the potted plants and the award. Each employer attending was trees in spring blossoms placed Amuse The Kids

named "Boss of the Year" and throughout the ballroom. was presented with a miniature A wrought iron champagne bot-

tle was filled with the tri-color in How to keep the kiddies busy for the new baby. All you need trophy by his secretary. flowers. Daisies and carnations on a rainy day is a problem that do is follow pattern No. 927, filled The welcome was extended by were in shades of red, yellow and has driven many housewives to with new Mrs. Tommie Bryans, president, white. As a background for a min- distraction. An idea that may solve Our Needlework Catalog conand the response by Maj. John C. nature Eifel tower, travel posters the problem: Let the youngsters taining coupon for selecting one from France were placed about give vent to their artistic talents pattern free is 50 cents.

Coahoma Bridge Club Hostess Is Mrs. Lee

COAHOMA (SC) - The Coahoma | Coin Club has scheduled a meet- | covered dish supper and viewed a Bridge Club met in the home of ing for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the film," Split-level Home.

Mrs. Donald Lee. Mrs. Billy Paul front of the domino hall. Thomas was high score winner. Forty-five guests attended the Bridge pencils were awarded to

her and to Mrs. Marion Hays, low Fellowship dinner at the Methodist visiting here for several weeks. score winner. church in Coahoma Wednesday

The Coahoma - Sand Springs night. The group was served a

FORSAN ITEMS

College Students Visit Relatives And Friends

FORSAN (SC) - College stu-| Cowleys are Mr. and Mrs. Don | dents have visited relatives in Sanders and Ron from Austin and Mrs. A. D. Shive as hostess. The Forsan over the past week. Mr. Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and daugh- lesson, taken from the 15th chapter and Mrs. Murl Bailey from Colters of Pecos. lege Station were with his par-

and their daughter, Kathie. They also visited former residents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Creighton, and treatment. Fran at their ranch home near

The May 9 meeting of the Beverly Jo Breithaupt, a stu- Forsan Service Club will be held Tillers. dent at Hardin-Simmons Univer- in the Elbow school. At this time sity in Abilene, visited her committees will be selected and Springs resident, is in the Medical grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. reports from the chairmen will be Arts Clinic Hospital Cardwell who took her back to heard according to the new presi-

they visited relatives. Recent guests of Mrs. Mamie

ly, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Gandy of El Paso. Mrs. Hoyt Andrews of Snyder recently visited Forsan friends. Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Lile of San Diego, Calif., were recent guests of the Rayford Liles. Taltion. He formerly made his home

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Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Buchanan were in Lubbock Thursday to visit their son and family, the Sammie Buchanans.

VISITORS Recent visitors in the Jackie Walker home have been her mother. Mrs. P. Bately of Loraine and her sister, Mrs. Ray Harmon of Abilene

The Bonnie Naomi Circle met at the Presbyterian church with of Matthew was "The King Faces Opposition" with Mrs. Bill Tinner ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Bobby Calley has been dis- as moderator. The next meeting

missed from Malone-Hogan Hos- will have Mrs. C. D. Read as host pital where he has been under ess and Mrs. Leroy the moderator Mrs. E. L. Tiller from Colorado City visited in Coahoma this week with her son and family, the Rod

Jim Brooks, a former Sand Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Marvin.

> Sand Springs, have had Mr. and Mrs. David Hinkle in their home as guests SENIORS HONORED

The senior class of Coahoma High School was honored at hamburger-fry given by the women of the Presbyterian church Thursday night. Mrs. Gean Cauble served as

moderator for the Cora Kate Circle at the regular meeting Wednesday. Her topic, "The King Faces Opposition," was taken from the book of Matthew

Mrs. Lola Price, the mother of Curtiss Elliott, is in the Malone Hogan Foundation Hospital for ob setvation and a series of tests. Visitors in the Jack Williams home are their daughter Mrs. Roy Sutton, their grandchildren. Mike and Glenda Suttons, and Mrs. Wiliams' mother, Mrs. Lillie Smith from Ozona

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madge has recently completed his Marine career and was on vaca-



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Mrs. G. C. Callahan shows the plaque she received Friday evening when named Secretary of the Year by the National Secretaries Association

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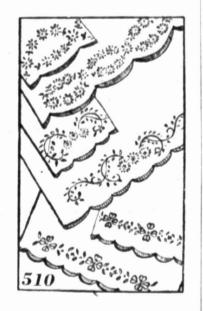
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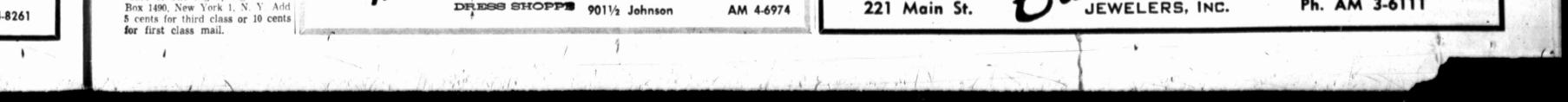
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Outstanding Players

These eighth grade girls from the Runnels volleyball team were selected as outstanding players. Left to right are Eva Miller, Best All Around; Margaret Sant, High Point Server; and Pat Hill, Outstanding Spike.

Volleyball Season Ends With Banquet

By MARY NEWTON

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The volleyball teams ended their year's hard work with a banquet Tuesday night at the Cosden Country Club. The teams presented Mrs. Jane Dotson, coach, with a gift certificate. Mrs. Dotson gave trophies to outstanding Fitness Test to Runnels students. lege Heights.

Dunlap, Best All-Around, Susie

players



Band And Choir Will Attend Buccaneer Music Festival

BSHS

By ANNETTE LEBCOWITZ The Bible club left Saturday morning for their annual trip to the Davis Mountains. They returned

late Saturday night. The past week at BSHS girls have been signing up for cheerleaders. Those eligible for tryouts are Peggy Spier, Terry Cauble, Judy Engle, Sue Cook, Jan Ander-

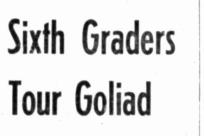
son, Nancy Haralson, Linda' Mason, Kathy Mason; Nancy Thomas, Yolanda Garrett, Suzanne Gentili, and Tommie Lou Hutton. The BSHS choir and band are

leaving Thursday, May 2, for the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi. They will return Suntors. day, May 5. The choir students attending the

festival are, Joe Brown, Bonnie Belda, John Bennett, Janice Bro-Cole, Alice Coker, Alan Dunn, Donald Durham, Linda Fowler, James Green, Linda Hillen, Louise Jackson, Judy Jones, Marilyn Lawson, Patricia McDade, Karen McGibbon, Dub McMeans, Cynthia Nolen, Janice Osborn, Janice Plowman, Carl Reynolds Mary Sommers, Dennett Thompson, Brenda Kennedy, John Walker, Parthanell Walker, Jo Beth Wasson, Clinton Gambill, and Willie

Johnson La Rae Biffer placed 4th in the newswriting contest in regional last weekend

Next Thursday a delegation from the journalism department song. will be in Austin attending the State Journalism Convention,



By KAREN ELROD Last week the seventh grade students were "buddies" to the sixth grade students visiting Goli-

school and took them to their class- Thursday night.

FHA Presents

From the ninth grade were Judy on a fitness scale of all exercis- the 1963-64 school year were anbe awarded the Achieve- nounced early last ment Award. Those earning above | run-off voting. Elected Style Show yard dash, softball throw, and the interesting work. These students

raised from 25 cents to 35 cents. The Future Farmers of America held their annual "Father and Son Banquet" Thursday night at the Goliad cafeteria. Don White, president, presided at the banquet. He reported to the visitors concerning the FFA boys' new barn and projects. They are scheduled to hear Jack The yearly awards were pre-

Butler, editor of the Fort Worth sented at the banquet to the Star Star Telegram speak at the con- Chapter Farmer, Danny Stroup; vention. Thursday and Friday Star Greenhand Farmer, Bruce night they will be in newspaper Wells; Most Outstanding Beef and year book workshops. Those Producer, Danny Stroup; Most attending are Jane McElrath and Outstanding Mutton Producer, Charlott Shive, next year's edi- Mike Price; Most Outstanding Pork

also Sara Beth Homan, Producer, Bruce Wells; Most Out-Joyce Davidson, Pheobe Rice, standing Dairy Producer. Freddie and Mrs. L. H. Steward. White; Most Outstanding Boy for The journalism department has Scholarship, Don White; Most Outannounced that when the year- standing Boy for Leadership, kaw, Carolyn Carolsson, Barbara books arrive in May the annual Freddie White; and new Honorary Clark, Virginia Colclazer, Sylvia staff will sell plastic covers to Members are Bill Pollard and protect them. The price has been Herb Smith.

Senior Class Play Slated For Friday

By MARTHA BURROW of the Senior Class Play to be The seniors of SHS wish to ex- staged Friday, May 3, in the press their gratitude to the jun- Sands Auditorium. Mr. Roland iors for the lovely banquet given Mullins sponsors the play. The

them Saturday night at the Big cast includes Marlene Gibson, Vir-Spring Country Club. As the guests | ginia Richter, Bill Smith, Kay Mo entered, they were greeted by the Bride, Paul Davis, Joyce Merrick "Magic Moments," with Donna Fleming, Ronnie Ebell, Ri-Nora Hambrick at the piano. This ley Clanton, Jimmie Schuelke, Mar-

theme also appeared in bright sil- tha Burrow, Marie Graham. It will ver letters behind the head table begin at 8 p.m. and everyone is and was carried out farther by invited to attend.

roses placed in a pond, which was in the center of the room. junior class, extended the wel-night at 6:30 p.m. in the high yearbooks were distributed here Most School Spirit. come and Jimmie Schuelke, senior school cafeteria. It will be buffet recently.

class president, gave the response. style with Miss Jane Laetsch and The prophecy, written by Linnda Mr. Keith Bray sponsoring. are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott Fowler and read by Doris Martin, A general assembly will be held and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Anderwas followed by the senior class Friday. May 3, in which senior son

will, read by Donna Fleming. play skits, an election of the 1964 Other top students for the 1962-Guests attended from Flower Student Council president, and also 63 school term were revealed election of the 1964 cheerleaders in the "Tornado." "Mr. and Miss Grove, Big Spring, Lamesa, Sand Springs and Clovis, N.M. will be presented. If you plan to Tornado" are chosen by the en-The Junior High Volleyball campaign for president, you must tire student body.

showed the sixth, graders the Tournament for Girls was held file in the principal's office by April 30 These teams entered: Gail, Un-

Flower Grove, Loop and Janie Putman "Quit Your Kidding" is the name

Tops NHS List



Lamesa Favorites

Pictured above are the Lamesa students selected for honors. Featured in the left picture are Candy Orson and Mike Porter for having the most

Lamesa Hi School Announces Year's Favorites In Yearbook

LAMESA - Woodie Scott and Young and Kathe Hines, Wittiest; |elle and Rex Nolen, Most Valu-Don't put away that formal or Mary Florence Anderson were Jess Claiborne and Ann Tuttle as able Senior; Jim Anderson and white sports coat, kids! The FFA- named as "Mr. and Miss Torna- Friendliest; Mike Porter and Can- Judy Lippard, Favorite Sopho-Joyce Graham, president of the FHA banquet will be Saturday do" when Lamesa High School dy Orson as students with the mores; Donna Kay Taylor and Jimmy Lightfoot, Favorite Jun-

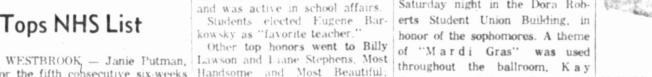
Judy Chiles and Bobby Anderson, iors: Cecil Levacy and Paula Senior Favorites; Carol Ann Leav- Stephens, Favorite Freshmen.

Sophomores Are Honored **At Annual Spring Formal**

By MARILYN GUM

three major sports at LHS, also served the current term as presi-The highlight of the year, the dent of the student council. Miss annual spring formal, was held Anderson was head cheerleader Saturday night in the Dora Roband was active in school affairs. Students elected Eugene Bar- erts Student Union Building, in honor of the sophomores. A theme Other top honors went to Billy of "Mardi Gras" was used

were also given.



period, has led the Westbrook Na- Robert Parks and Melody Ed- Crownover and Conroy Lacy ruled co-sponsor of the annual competi-



ad from the elementary schools. As buddies, the seventh graders es. Monday, a group of sixth graders visited from Washington ion, School. Tuesday, they came from Sands. Airport, Marcy's sixth graders

came Wednesday and Parhill's sixth graders came Thursday. On Friday, a group visited from Col-

Ones receiving above 50 per cent Eighth grade cheerleaders for

Parents of the honored couple

Scott, an all-district athlete in

kowsky as "favorite teacher."

school spirit. In the right hand picture are best all around students Suzanne Schmidt and Robert

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Whatley, Outstanding Spike, Irma 80 per cent on all these tests will Whittington, Judy Fletcher, Karla Treveno, High Point Server All receive a Merit Award. The exer- Wadsworth, and Donna Ferguson. freshmen were presented with lov- cises include sit ups, pull ups, In the art classes, the seventh ing cups engraved with their broad jump, 50 yard dash, 600 grade students are doing very name and year.

Eighth graders receiving tro- scuttle run. phies were Eva Miller, Best All- Petitions for next year's student puppets, puppet costumes, and Around, Karen Agee, Outstanding council representatives were circu- backdrops for their plays. Some Set. Pat Hill, Outstanding Spike; lated last week. Voting will be of the more well-known puppets al-Margaret Sant, High Point Server, held next week

Attending as special guests were Runnels students observed Mr and Mrs R T. Newell, Mary "Claudette Peel Day" recently, Lou Bayousett, Mr and Mrs Cliff Money was taken up to send a Patton, Mr. Frank Medley, and \$100 gift to Claudette who is in Mr Bobby Grant. Mrs. Gladys the Houston Hospital with an arm bles." One of the original plays garet Clardy, Irene Cortez, Janis Anderson gave the talk, "Doors amputation. to Success

Are Chosen

By KAREN KEE

During the past few weeks, jun-

ior and sophomore clubs have

will be Katy Cochran, president; Band"

chaplain, and Kathy Seddon, his- Thompson.

The Runnels band journeyed to YMCA Officers Odessa Friday for Interscholastic League Contest. Mr. Joe Burchfield directs the band

The freshman class vewed a film entitled "Great Expectations." which was based on the novel of the same name

Mary Lou Bayousett, Mrs. Jane for the coming year. An officer's Dotson, Mr Carlos Humphrey, training program was held at Lake and Mr. Cliff Patton, physical education instructors, have complet. Thomas Here the officers elect Ohio" ed giving the National Physical were instructed in the responsi- more: "Prelude" to Act V of the Cancer Drive and collected \$395.04. Country Club, on Cosden Lake. gift certificate for scoring the

Classes Hold Track Meet

By MARGARET COOK

The Junior-Senior Banquet was Officers for the junior boys' club held in the Community Room of will be Katy Cochran, president; the First Federal Building in Big David Steadman, vice president, Spring Saturday, April 20 Sam Cliff Creighton, secretary; Ricky Anderson superintendent of Big Robertson, chaplain

toman

Spring schools, was the speaker. Officers of the senior girls' club The class prophecy and will were include Jan Anderson, president; read by three seniors. The food Tommie Hutto, vice president; Suwas catered and served by the ranne Peters, secretary; Karen Hodnett, treasurer: Jane McElsophomore girls.

Monday the four high school rath, chaplain

grades held an intramural track Heading the senior boys' club meet with each class competing will be Dick Irons, president, Bax- leading tryouts were announced. tive in many FHA activities. Mrs against one another. The freshman ter Moore, vice president; Larry The winners are seniors, Kay Hays accompanied her husband class came in first the sopho- Hood, secretary, Larry Jones, Porter, Elaine Carpenter, Darlene mores were second, seniors were chaplain; Junior Holland, parlia- Mason and Sandie Clanton; junthird, and the juniors fourth mentarian.

The tryouts for cheerleaders and A conference for area junior man, Donna Duke Kay Porter Area II judging contest at Texas majorettes will be held Friday. high school clubs was held Satur- was elected to serve the Bulldogs Tech. Mr. Nolan Parker will ac Girls trying out are divided into day at the YMCA. Buddy Barnes as head cheerleader for 1963-64. seven groups. One girl from each was the keynote speaker. The Alternates are juniors Cheryl Chilclass will be elected cheerleader. theme was "The Visible Me." Dis- ders and Shirlene Richters One girl from the top three class-] cussions were held concerning the es will be elected majorette. topic



Presented Trophies

These ninth grade volleyball players of the Runnels team were also chosen for their outstanding ability. Left to right are Susie Engle, Outstanding Set; Suzanne Whatley, Outstanding Spike; Judy Dunlap, Best All Around; and Irma Trevino, High Point Server. The announcement of outstanding players was made at a

The homemaking I classes preare writing plays and designing sented a style show for the FHA They modeled the garments they had made during the late winter for spring. It was narrated ready made are of Bettle Bailey, by Janis Burgess, Cindy Britton Dennis the Menace, and the First and Jana Epicy introduced the Family. Some of the plays are entirely original and others are take- style show

Those who modeled were Carooffs on television programs such as "Bonanza" and the "Untoucha- lyn Britton, Janis Burgess, Marwas written about a Goliad boy Hamilton, Linda Louder, Lila Phil-

and was entitled "Goldilad and lips, Delores Shipp, Mary Silva, Brenda Standefer, Linda White, Henderson was elected president the Three Bears Susan Brandt, Cindy Britton, Nel- of student council with a politi-Tuesday, the algebra and biology students were given special da Carr, Landa Franklin, Nancy cal rally and balloting on Thursachievement tests in order to help. Graves, Betty Hardin, Linda Long, day morning. Elbow eighth grade in scheduling them in the high Peggy McCormick, Linda Man- were guests for the rally and lunch ning. Claudeen Nowlin, Becky at the cafeteria. The candidate school next year.

By CAROLYN SPRINGER

Goliad's advanced band jour. Saunders, Mary Stuard, Beverly speeches and rallying of the sup- Newcomb, David Roberson Winneved to Odessa Friday for the Tucker, Euvonne Welch, and Judy been busy electing their officers beyed to Odessa Friday for the Pinkerton Mrs Florene King, test For their concert, the band bomemaking teacher, directed the nouncement of Mack Henderson as Orveta Fryar, Donnie Gooch, John played three selections "Men of style show a march by Henry Fill- The FHA girls assisted in the er the picnic held at Cosden Gooch and Julia Asbury won the

Opera King Manfred by Carl They worked in the house-to-house Tuesday's room prize for class most points in individual par-Leading the junior girls' club Reinecke: and "Premier for campaign.

, and overture by Frank Mrs Florene King, Kay Bryan, enth grade. The freshman class The girls' volleyball team left Beverly Womack, vice president, Erickson. The concert judges were Charlotte Kuhlman, and Carolyn won Hobo Day, and Dress-Up Day Friday morning for state finals in Peggy Spier, secretary. Cherie Ted J. Cragr. Maurice McAdow. Springer attended the state meet- by the seniors. Individual honors Abilene on Friday and Saturday. Stevens, treasurer Terry Cauble, Luther M. Snavely, and, judging ing of the Future Homemakers of for each day are as follows: Roar- The girls were accompanied by parliamentarian; Nancy Thomas, the sightreading, was Floren America in Dallas, April 18-20.

The theme of the meeting was on Klahr, Paula Gordon, Donnie Gooch, and Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Guidepost for Citizenship" Kay Gooch, Dan Wash, and Donnie The FHA girls entered the Art Eryan, Area II president, ap- Simpson Hobo Day winners were and Flower Show sponsored by the peared on the program several Sandra Klahr, Julia Asbury, Shar- Forsan Study Club Friday, Mrs. times. She received her State on Klahr, Donnie Gooch, Charles W. M. Romans is their sponsor.

Homemaker Degree. Charlotte Kuhlman served as voting delerate, and Catolyn Springer sang the State FILA chorus. Mrs. L. M. Hays, superintendent

of the Stanton Schools, also, attended the meeting. The State Honorary Membership was conferred Friday the results of the cheer to him. He has been very coopera-

Several members of the FFA judging team will journey to Lub company them

The past week has been a hard and exciting week for the jun Tuesday the fifth six weeks hon- iors. They have spent every night or roll was announced. Those stu- in play practice, getting ready for dents with five A's were Elaine their play which was presented on Carpenter, Dewayne Fraser, Car- Friday, April 26

Wilson, Carolyn Conway, Martha Love, Larry Newman. Students with four A's were Paul amp, Linda Culpepper, Tommy Menser, Johnnie Spenser, Consue-Molina. Those obtaining three A's were Cheryl Childers, Kay Porter, Jimmy Schafer, Beatrice forres, Shana Fryar and Norma

Tuesday class meetings were held at the regular time for the seniors to plan senior trip and for the juniors to work on the Junior-Senior banquet. Wednesday the Student Council

met during the second period and made plans for an after-school swimming party. They extended the plans with an invitation to the National Honor Society members. ord Shop. Thursday the National Honor So-

ciety met during the third period to order society pins. The group also elected their '63-'64 officers to receive the free records. who are president, Jim Shafer;

Society Top Five, wards, Mr. and Miss Citizenship; as king and queen of the Mardi tion. This chapter was organized in Oc- Kenneth Johnson and Melody Ed- Gras. tober of 1962. Membership is based wards as Most Sincere.

for the fifth consecutive six-weeks Handsome and Most Beautiful;

upon scholarship, character, lead- Robert Hollmann and Suzanne Schmidt, Best All-Around; John Honors Assembly held in the au- State University this weekend. ership and service.

Henderson Is SC President

By BETTYE CONGER Activity Week ended as Mack

porters created quite a colorful ners for Dress-Up Day were Rospectacle in the gym. The an- berta Hammock. Paula Gordon president was kept secret until aft- Knapp. Bernie Scudday. Donnie

ing Twenties-Julia Asbury, Shar- Coach James Blake, Mrs. C. L



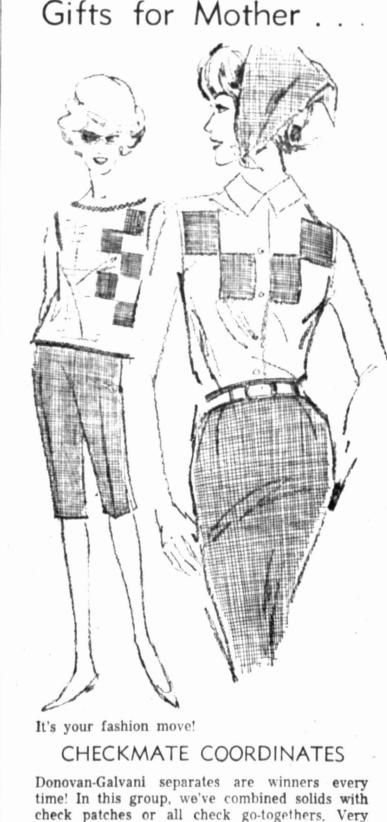
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The tennis team played in their Another exciting event was the last tournament at North Texas ditorium Wednesday. College stu- They previously hosted Amarillo dents numbering 112 received rec- this week. ognition of achievement. Kay

The Student Government Asso-Crownover and Conroy Lacy were ciation announced recently that the awarded the American Legion Citproposed amendments to the SGA izenship Award. Language awards constitution were ratified by the necessary two-thirds majority of

An up-and-coming event is the the active student body. Some 68.3 National Track-Field Meet slated per cent of the 297 full-time stufor May 17-18. The local chapter dents gave their approval in the of the American Business Club is balloting.



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James Dunne, a freshman from Runnels is this month's winner of the bonus long-play album also given by the Rec-

The winners may pick up certificates at the Herald and take them to the Record Shop

ior, Martha Love; and one fresh-

Council Plans

Spring Party

By CAROLYN WILSON





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'ROUND TOWN

MR. and MRS. RALPH Van III is the son of the former HUGHES spent the week in Bay-Deidra Hinton of Big Spring. dian Guide group to the Sonora Spanish Oak Drive. Their Fort Worth address is 3201

The mothers of the FFA boys According to the CHARLES and other visiting women who join SWEENEYS who also made the in club work were most imcavern trip the caves are delightpressed with the smooth manner ful. There are so many who think in which the chapter members carit compares most favorably with ry on their meeting in regard to parliamentary procedure.

nice way to spend the weekend if Not only do these boys learn to you like caverns . . . As for feed stock and keep records, they myself, having toured the Carls- learn to conduct a meeting and bad group four times, I shall not keep within the rules. Also, they again go underground until the don't draw it out indefinitely which is something that can't be

from MRS. DICK LYTLE, a former resident, that she is con-

her home, 5910 Mission in River-. . .

choice is out of my hands.

side, Calif.

drove over the mountains to Fort everyone ought to take. Their it-inerary included Alpine, Marfa, Terlingua, Presidio (and Ojinaga, Mexico), Santa Elena canyon, the Big Bend National Park headquarters in the basin below the hisos, down to Boquillas, the old quick silver mines, Hot Springs which are being restored) and nany other points.

Everywhere, they stopped for two or three hours, and most places found someone they knew. At Presidio where they didn't have reservations, they spent the night in what, to say the least, was a picturesque place. They also got to visit with Tommy McCall, an ex-Big Springer, who is deputy sheriff there. On the Rio Grande they met an old fishing compadre of the ate Jess Willbanks. All in all, they came back confirmed Big Bend boosters.





Phases Of HD Program Watch For On Display At Exhibit Vitamins

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Meet Madame President

Mrs. O. H. Ivie, president of the Child Study Club, is a native of Arlington. She and her husband, who is associated with the Colorado River Municipal Water District, have lived here for the past 12 years. They have three daughters, Susan who is a sophomore at Big Spring High School: Sandy, a ninth grader at Goliad; and Nancy, a seventh grade student at Goliad. For the past four years, Mrs. Ivie has been active in the Child Study Club. She is also engaged in Band Booster activities, and she is a volunteer at the Big Spring State Hospital. A member of the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ, she teaches there in a class for high school girls. Her hobbies are baking and

Know-How

It's all in knowing how, and in

the Home Demonstration pro-

gram members have the op-

portunity to learn skills and

employ their talents which

might otherwise never be rec-

ognized. In the lower picture, Mrs. Jack McCall, from left,

president of Wasson Road HD Club, and Mrs. John Bowers,

a member, are working on dec-

orating plans for their club

house. Above right, Jane Mur-

phy, from left, a 4-H Club

member at Gay Hill, learns

good grooming from her cloth-

ing leader, Mrs. Frances Zant

who is demonstrating proper

care of shoes. Mrs. Ernest Lil-

lard, above left, president of

Center Point Club, is not only

handy with a needle, but she

has a flair for fashion. Stand-

ing, she holds one of her two

finished hats, while Mrs. John

Birdwell, president of College

Park, works to complete a

dome-shaped hat in time to be

placed on display Friday. Ex-

hibits will include that of the

4-H clubs and all HD groups.

Unneeded



MRS. O. H. IVIE arrowhead hunting, and she

has been attending HCJC classes this year.



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the Carlsbad Caverns, perhaps not in size but in beauty. It must be a said of some club meetings, both Friends here have received word for men and women.

NAT and HOLLEY SHICK. valescing after major surgery at joined by their daughter MRS. GRANVILLE DAWSON of Midland, made a circuit through the Davis Mountains and Big Bend last week. A clever birth announcement They did it as it ought to be done -leisurely. Starting at Kent, they

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layed in their North Texas his weekend. sted Amarillo

rnment Assocently that the ts to the SGA stified by the s majority of kdy. Some 68.3 full-time stu-







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Mat Skill

ROCK HARBOR, Nfid. UP - College. Mrs. Sarah Brown emerged from from 10 a m to 6 p m. her home in this tiny south coast

Sewing, hat miking, shoe dveing the clothesline

still an expert at booking and meats-their selection and prepa- jectives-information, inspiration, poking mats Like many older ration, recreation and crafts and recreation and association. ports, she cherishes her hand. the fields of study and work. Dis agent, points out that much of "Good Nutrition," "Meat Selectmade heirlooms as a city woman plays depicting these subjects will the planned family-living program ing and Preparation," "Manage- ant symptoms night care for her costliest car. be included in the exhibit

Long ago she learned that, aside from a once-a-year soaking and scouring in salt water down

Guild Sets on the shore, all that is needed to keep the mats clean is an occasional airing. And it's just as important that the day chosen for airing be overcast as well as

windy. The sun might make the Luncheon Mat-making was once common in every cove, harbor and small

town in Newfoundland. The art The annual luncheon was set for has all but disappeared from the May 9 when St Monica's Guild larger settlements. And even in met Friday morning in the parish some tiny communities it has house at St Mary's Episcopal given way to television as a way Church. The luncheon will be he'd to spend the long fall and winter from 11.30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the parish house A nursery will be Mothers and their daughters provided.

Mothers and their daughters provided. usually do the designing and hooking while the younger chil-Mrs. J. D. Cole worded the devodren, their chores and lessons finished for the day, are assign-

Announcement was made that ed the task of ripping apart the Women's Diocesan Council will colors and cutting the pieces of Mas Uncesan Council May 3 to 5 Mrs. Harold Bull presented the fabric into strips. It's often necesprogram, entitled "The Nature of sary to dye some pieces of cloth the Church

when certain colors aren't avail-The May 10 meeting has been

canceled, with the next meeting of the group to be May 24.

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EASON'S GARDEN CENTER

STILLWATER, Okla, UP-Amer-A varied program of work will of the event, with Mrs. L. M. Hiable source of information that icans waste about \$350 million a

be shown in the annual Home Duffer and Mrs. L. J. Davidson will help them in solving prob- year to assure nutrition they don't Friday at the old Student Union Participating in the show will lems of the family and commun-Red says Dr. Helen F. Barbour, Friday at the old Student Union Participating in the show will Building, Howard County Junior be 12 clubs, Knott, Fairview, Lu-The exhibit will be open ther, Center Point, Lomax, For- meet the need

One dull, windy day last autumn, to the public during the hours san, Elbow, Coahoma, Big Spring. This year, programs of interest She said the money is spent City, Airport and College Park. Many of the 200 members will be of her most prized handiwork on shoe covering, tooks, citizenship, actively engaged in the project. Management," "Fads and Quackcivil defense, health and safety. The exhibit is planned to inform ery in Diets and Treatments," 4-H program, floor coverings, the public of the HD clubs' ob- "Use and Care of the Sewing Ma-

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD ing and Wearing Accessories." ned out through the clubs. Women

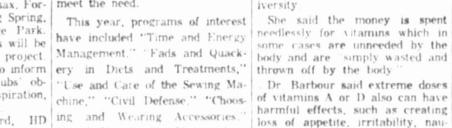
Mrs. J. F. Skillicky is chairman are primarily responsible for maintaining the home, therefore they do most of the buying and exert a major influence on the character and the personality of mily members.

have available an up-to-date, re-

FLOWER SHOW

Spaders Garden Club will present a standard placement show Thursday, May 2, at the Jimmy Morehead home, 704 Highland. Theme for the show

Colonial costumes will be worn by the hostesses in keeping with the theme and the setting for the show. Antiques, provided by Lou's Antique Shop, will be on display throughout the home.



sea, headaches and other unpleas-The irony is that we are the ment of the Food Dollar" and most nutritionally privileged coun-"Recreation. try on earth and have available an

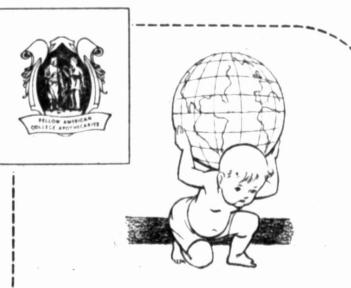
unmatched selection of foods," she says, "Yet we also have become Spring Planting very vitamin-conscious, particularly where our children are con-Well planned landscaping can do cerned.

the papidly changing pattern much to relieve the severity of a cases where vitamin supplements of modern-day living, homemakers plain house or compensate for an may be needed-especially for perodd-shaped lot-and spring is the sons "recuperating from illness or

time for planting. Plan your in cases of constant nervous tenplanting mainly for variety and sion which may interfere with food privacy, and set aside a spacious digestion.

area reasonably near the food. Luxurious Living preparation area of the house for use in outdoor entertaining. An

easy-to-clean quarry tiled terrace Genuine fur throw pillows are at the rear of the home will an- New York designers' idea of luxswer this purpose. Plant high ury living. Soft cores of foam shrubbery around the entire lot to rubber are covered by bushy fox pelts. insure privacy.



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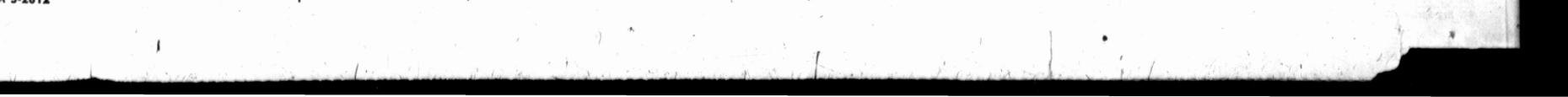
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A Devotional For The Day

Daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ. (Acts 5:42.) PRAYER: We thank Thee, O Lord, for the strong and faithful witness of the early church. We pray that we of this day may recapture some of that daring and courage, learning as they did in the school of Christ. We pray in His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Test For The Pep Pill

Two steps being coordinated by the of dollars. Some have been hammering chamber of commerce could prove a pep away for several years. A few have pill for our industrial recruitment program.

Several years ago a number of public spirited individuals and business firms formed an Industrial Foundation to acquire a site for potential industries. In a broader sense, the Foundation would be instrument for interesting new industries in locating here. As a practical matter, by the time the tract was obtained, there was little or nothing left for promotion

That fell back to the chamber, which had little or nothing to appropriate directly for this sort of activity. The chamber did what it could in supporting briefs, following leads, etc., but it simply did not (and does not) have the financial resources for a sustained industrial promo-

But a number of cities in our region have raised funds for this purpose, some of them ranging into the tens of thousands gained results, which seem to pyramid; a few have been less successful, but they are hammering still.

Now the chamber is daking the lead in organizing an industrial team of local people expert in specific fields. One will be committed to learn all he can about availability of land and plants, another utilities, another water, another taxes, another education and culture, etc. The idea is that they can be ready at a moment's notice to answer questions raised in their special field.

This is not an easy undertaking, but it is attainable because there are always enough dedicated and unselfish people who will accept such a responsibility. The second step is the tougher one-the organization of a committee of 100. In short, this means 100 people to invest \$100 a year to a campaign of industrial exploration and promotion. There is, perhaps, no sterner test for many than money. This may give us an idea which way the wind is blowing.

crop, handicraft, arts, community booths,

institutional exhibits are all as much a

More than this, there is a constant need

for a building in which to have public

and commercial displays. For instance,

automobile shows, flower shows, home

shows, appliance shows, implement shows

Therefore, before budget preparation time rolls around in late summer, we com-

mend to the county commissioners court

the matter of considering the erection of a

third building on the fair grounds. By us-

ing the walls of existing buildings, it might

part of a fair as stock, poultry, etc.

or what have you.

Place For Displays

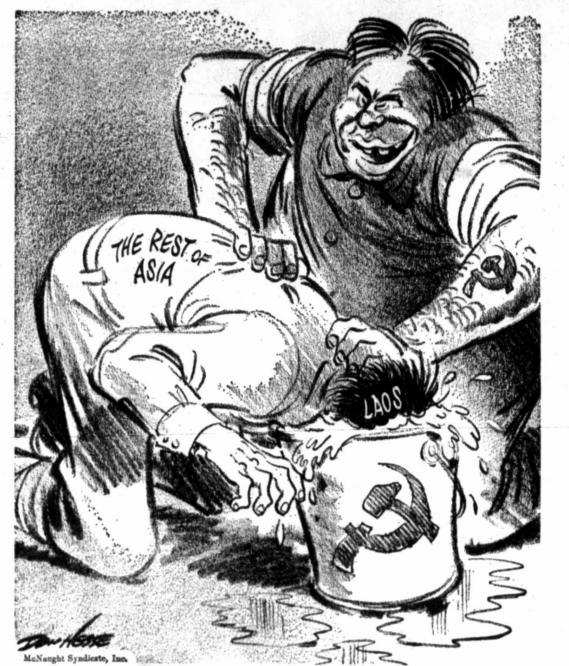
it without such a building. Homemaking, After taking over the Howard County Fair barns a few years back, the county commissioners court made an addition to the building used for housing and preparing animals for show. This was a needed facility, and with the original larger building for a ring and display, this rounded out an ability to hold livestock shows and

To provide maximum utility, however, the fair barns need to be more than a plant for livestock activities. One urgent need is a general purpose building for displays of all sorts. Actually, even if the county fair as such were to be revived. there would be no adequate place to have not prove a very expensive undertaking.

> David Lawrence It's The Principle That Counts

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy at Here is what Mr. Kennedy said his latest news conference came close to confessing that his efforts to get the So- tro) was permitted to assume control in viet troops and "equipment" out of Cuba have thus far failed. He was candid and been easier to take an action then than it forthright in conceding that the exact is now. But those who were in positions 1945 What a contrast with hisnumber does not matter too much. He of responsibility did not make that judgment confirmed that a few thousand troops had been withdrawn, while a few hundred oth ers had arrived during the same period. He emphasized that the "equipment" and a substantial number of troops are still there. IT WAS SIGNIFICANT, moreover, that the President indicated that he is in agreement in principle with Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York, one of his Republican critics who has been arguing that numbers mean less than does the continued presence in Cuba of a Soviet military base

"I think it is unfortunate that he (Casthe 1950's, and perhaps it would have



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Sometimes to find out where you are, you have to look back to where you've been. The United States has come a long way from a hectic, crisis heritage

It is 18 years since the end of World War II, and this country has not been engulfed by a major decline in business. Nor have prices-ever the accompaniment of panic-collapsed

Wholesale prices are 75 per cent higher than they were in See chart tory!

The War of 1812 ushered in a

Around The Rim Indian Turquoise, Nondescript Artists

Travelogue, result of a brief trip into a neighboring state a short while back: New Mexico is full of New Mexicans. No. I take that back. New Mexico isn't filled with anything but land and sky.

THE STRETCHES of the eastern and southern half of what they like to call the Land of Enchantment are about as far from being enchanting as could be conceived. And lest somebody gets sore about this, we'll add that eastern New Mexico is just like western Texas, so there.

Unless out of sheer, exuberant patriotism, one wants to stop the car and kiss the ground where a marker stands, there is nothing to denote the state line. Unless it's a difference in highways. New Mexicans, bless 'em, must have more road mileage than they have taxable income, because they haven't yet caught up with Texas in the matter of building good highways.

BUT EVEN in the vastness of the eastern part of the state there are such things as bottomless lakes, and the burial place of Billy the Kid. And certainly rolling ranges that feed thousands of cattle. and where the Pecos and the Rio Grande wend their way, the lush green of irrigated land producing alfalfa and luxuriant cotton

You have to get on deeper into the state to find the grandeur of the mountains and the aura of history. Santa Fe was the destination this time, and assuredly this is a place apart.

THE PEOPLE of Santa Fe apparently have a calendar and a time-table all their own, and could care less about whether the rest of the world goes by. About the only things spoiling their leisurely pattern are tourists-an abomination any place-and the hurrying, scurrying people who populate the scientific oasis of nearby Los Alamos.

Don't bother with Santa Fe unless you want to get your fill of (a) Indian culture, and (b) artists and writers.

LEATHER WORK and turquoise craft are as common as the sands on the hills, and if you don't care for turquoise, don't go shopping around the Indian country. Of course, some wonderful native arts have evolved in this specialty, and one cannot belittle it. One just has to care for turquoise, that's all.

If you won't wear some of the stuff, in a ring, a pin, a bracelet, as tie fitting, you just don't belong in Santa Fe.

THE INDIANS are there, still carrying on their work, much of it as it was hundreds of years ago. But there are some modern Indians, too. I met one bronzed fellow, who wore turquoise jewelry by the pound, and in striking up an amiable evening over a sing-song, he told me, only half-jokingly, that his ancestors got here a long time before mine did. And to top off his superiority, he proved that he could quote Shakespeare all night. You name the play, he could quote from it. Some Indian.

AND UP in the canyons around town are the clusters of artists. Generally the men affect avant garde beards, and the women affect nondescript haircuts. Nobody seemed to mind about appearances, and the only important thing is whether this painting has originality and feeling, or whether that book has originality and purpose. I would grade most of them pretty high on originality.

These people you and I might regard as "characters." Truth to tell, they regard tourists like me the same way. Just two different worlds rubbing elbows, you know?

-BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander

WASHINGTON - Where does Robert Kennedy stand among the President's 10member Cabinet?

At the time of his appointment, the Attorney General was a controversial figure and seemingly an unqualified lawyer for the top legal office of the land. Nepotism still was an ugly word in those days, and Bob himself had pronounced it with distaste on a nationwide telecast.

HOW ABOUT ALL those pre-election promises he must have made? How about the charge that he'd "bought" the crucial West Virginia primary in 1960? Look at the opportunities he'd have in Jussice to terrorize, punish and play favorites. What a travesty to give the title of Attorney General to an attorney who'd never been into court

after the Attorney General's two-hour testimony in Baltimore against former Rep. Johnson (D-Md.) and Boykin (D-Ala.), I had one of the periodic personal interviews which Kennedy grants to a columnist who temperamentally can't see much good in the New Frontier.

WE WERE TALKING about the embarrassment, sometimes amounting to anguish, which occurs when Kennedy brings indictments against former political associates, some of whom have been close personal friends. Judge Keogh of New York, brother of Congressman Eugene Keough, who did more than anybody to give JFK the New York delegation in 1960, has been convicted in a federal fixing case and sentenced to two years in prison. George Chacharis, for-

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We have come a long way.

We have avoided postwar panic,

price collapse, and depression.

It could mean that Mr. Kennedy was purposely pursuing in part the same argument as some of his critics, because that's one way of letting Premier Khrushchev know that pressure to get his troops and equipment out of Cuba has not lessened and that public opinion in America is very much aroused over the issue

SOMETIMES this way of handling the problem can be more effective than formal diplomatic notes of protest. For the facts are becoming clearer every daythe American people are not going to allow the Cuban problem to be brushed aside and any American president, regardless of party, would be up against the same demand that something be done to preserve the historic principle of the Monroe Doctrine The United States is committed not only by her own statements. of policy in past decades but by the international agreements with other governments of this hemisphere to see to it that no European power sets up a military base anywhere in this hemisphere. For such action is a threat to the security and safety of other countries in both North and South America.

Mr. Kennedy reviewed at his news conference the steps he has taken to apply economic pressure upon the Castro regime. He referred to the expressed attitude of the Organization of American States in seeking to prevent the export of subversion from Cuba to other countries. He implied that all feasible steps are being taken but gave no indication of anything more drastic, such as a real blockade

IT WAS UNFORTUNATE, however, that the President made a political reference at his news conference to the events that began in 1959 when Castro came into power. He said possibly it would have been easier for the Eisenhower administration to get rid of Castro.

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But Mr. Kennedy has himself argued in recent weeks-and so have his official advisers-that the United States should never at any time take steps that would present this government in an imperialist role. When Castro came into power, he was not known to be a tool of the Soviets. He had not admitted that he was a Communist. There were no Soviet troops in Cuba until August or September 1962. To have endeavored to remove Castro by American action in 1959 or 1960 would certainly have alienated public opinion in Latin America

IT WAS NOT UNTIL the latter part of 1960 that Castro's alliance with the Moscow government was authoritatively established. It was then that the Eisenhower administration began planning an undercover operation to overthrow him. It was this which finally, under President Kennedy, developed into the Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961. The United States decided then to aid the Cuban exiles but not to be a party itself to the military operation.

Looking back on the events of the last two years of the Eisenhower administration, it seems illogical to contend that it would have been easier to intervene then and get rid of Castro. Actually, there is a stronger case today against Castro because he has formed a military alliance with the Soviet Union and Soviet troops and equipment still are based on the ishand, thus constituting a potential threat against this country and other countries in this hemisphere. Many Latin Americans in positions of influence are already advocating drastic action by the United

THE QUESTION that is daily growing in importance is how long Soviet Premier Khrushchev will dilly-dally and show his contempt for the American people. Will he take a few troops out of Cuba every month and send some others in? Will he drag out the process not just for months but for years and pursue indefinitely a capricious disregard of his own promises that the Soviet troops will be withdrawn?

The facts no longer can be ignored, and President Kennedy is right in revealing publicly that he is not satisfied that the Soviet pledges to withdraw all their troops from Cuba are being acted on in good faith. Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

A friend of mine gave me a religious book which I do not agree with, theologically. Since I have no use for it, should I thank her-and should I keep it on my bookshelf since it is not in line with my beliefs? A N

It depends entirely on the content of the book. If you could describe the book as heretical, then you should thank your friend and return it, with a note saying that you cannot share its teaching, and would rather not accept it as a gift. It is possible that your friend was not even totally aware of its contents.

But if the book only slightly differs from your beliefs who has a book they totally agree with then I believe you should accept it with thankfulness, and even give it a place in your library.

To me, reading books are like eating fish: I eat the meaty parts, and throw the bones away. In all of our reading we engage in accepting or rejecting certain portions. You are right, however, in being cautious, for the things we take into our minds are even more important than the food we take into our stomachs. Bad food can give you indigestion, but bad

16-year decline of 50 per cent; the Civil War, a 66 per cent decline that lasted more than a generation-32 years.

I wholesale prices fell 37 per cent thing short of full employment? and then-starting in the mid- Before you answer, remember' You recognize the shortfalls in twenties-another decline began. When the war ended, the ap- the guarantee Real income per which lasted seven years into prehensions of the past were capita (disposable income) 1932 Loss Also 37 per cent rolled into a single forbidding sta- increase by only 20 per cent. Four If that be past, what is the con-tistic The official government million persons will be unemclusion? Simply this. We're not dumb Industry would not be able to find labor force. But you stack against

clucks We do learn. We can alter jobs for the returning soldiers that insufficiency the horror of methods and institutions to stop the grim disasters of history from repeating their desolution, and factories achieve, over the postwar years, prosperity without depression.

BUT REMEMBER! Yet, if the record has been detailed record of the economic you deliberate? good, has it been good enough?

President Kennedy and many oth- the official figures aren't availa- Macaulay observed that it is ers think not "The state of the ble yet, but I know what they'll economy poses a perplexing chal- be "Alongside I have set forth my situation that is constantly imenge" the President said in his

1963 Economic Report "For all promise for 1962. But you in turn proving But, in truth, there is must promise to be content. You constant improvement precisely its advances the nation is still falling substantially short of its must not grumble over the results because there is constant disconeconomic potential — a potential you have bargained for " And tent we must fulfill both to raise our here's the offer Mephistopheles standards of well-being at home midnight toward the end of 1945, and to serve the cause of free- unfuris

dom abroad But would President Kennedy, when World War II was ending, have rejected — in the hope of gaining more—today's level of Employment (millions) 51 68 30 the future was a blank nothing,

anything abnormal.

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any circumstances, use toothpicks,

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To Your Good Health

How To Remove Wax From The Ears

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. forms is there good reason for operation. Would a truss benefit? removing it. A rinse every couple -- MRS. K. F.

Dear Dr. Molner: Wax accumu- of weeks will take care of any Hernias, or ruptures, almost allates in my ears and I find it ways develop gradually. When excess in most cases. necessary to have them cleaned they are found, there is just one by a doctor every four to six Dear Dr. Molner: My friend has universal rule: They don't get betmonths a bump almost the size of an egg ter. They can only get worse, or

Is there a simple method by on her side. She said the doctor remain the same. which I can prevent or reduce this told her it was a fatty tumor

I sometimes approve of trusses accumulation of wax, or remove and as long as it did not bother for elderly people with hernias her, to leave it alone. it myself?-H.B.T. that aren't too severe. I have read that a lump of any

Some people form ear wax size should be removed, and when But at any age of active lifemore plentifully than others. I it begins to bother you, it is too such as 47-it is wise to have the take it for granted that you have late. Who is right"-Mrs. J. P. hernia repaired surgically rather assurance that your ears otherwise Your friend's doctor is right. In than risk the chance that it may are in good condition. That is, the course of a lifetime some of become "strangulated" and result the wax isn't a consequence of us acquire a variety of lumps, in an agonizing and dangerous bumps, knobs, warts, etc. emergency.

My suggestion, with that qualifi- Some lumps are cancerous, and Your son might well discuss the cation, is to irrigate the ears, per- should be removed as soon as pos- case with the doctor who examhaps every two weeks or so, with sible. If, with cancer, you wait ined him, to see whether a truss a solution of one teaspoon of bak- for the lump to become painful or will suffice until he can have an ing soda to a glass of warm wa- bothersome, it often is too late, operation. After discussing the ter to soften, dislodge and wash The cancer has spread beyond problem, including cost factors, out the wax as it forms. Use a any chance of removing all of it. you may be able to arrange for small rubber syringe Another But with harmless growths-and funds by a loan or by partial good solution is a mixture of one- a fatty tumor is such-there's no payments.

third hydrogen peroxide to two- point in doing anything unless it is big enough to be disfiguring or

This simple rinsing usually does a nuisance. (Fatty tumors have Of all the problems that pedia-no tendency to become can-tricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn cerous). . . . the newest methods of treatment try to dig out the wax. There's just found out he has a hernia of The Herald for the booklet, "The Dear Dr. Molner: My son, 47, for this pest, write in care of

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appraisal of Kennedy after 27 months in

"the worst Cabinet officer by far. He would have to be rated ahead of the relative newcomers. Wirtz of Labor and Celebrezze of HEW Udall of Interior and Freeman of Agriculture have been lackluster Hodges of Commerce has just published one of the dullest books in print, "The Business Conscience " Dillon of the Treasury has been totally eclipsed by Walter Heller, the resident financial genius of the White House set. J. Edward Daywho's he? Oh ves, he's the Postmaster General. So Kennedy rates right up at the top with Rusk of State and McNamara of Defense.

list of Democratic politicians who have been indicted by this Democratic politi-

mer mayor of Gary 'Ind ', was another ALL THAT was true, but any honest key Kennedy figure of the victorious campaign-and later indicted for income tax fraud. I have collected the names of 48 politicians indicted by the Justice Department in 1961-63. Only one, Judge Marvin Shewin of Oakland (Calif.) is clearly a Republican.

> IT MAY BE that we have a "new" Bob Kennedy going into this third year of office. His extra-curricular activities in foreign affairs appear to be modified, at least they are less openly practiced and discussed

If it's true, as I surmise, that the Attorney General is now mixing less Cuba Libre and other exotic subjects with the Law, his status at or near the top of the Cabinet pole seems fairly secure-and the man who was informally voted the least likely to succeed will have happily fooled the experts.

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Marquis Childs Government-In-Exile Won't Work

The Success Of Bobby Kennedy

sionate partisanship that Cuba has generated, it is possible one lesson has been learned-the United States cannot impose a government on the Cuban people made up of exiles, no matter how dedicated and devoted they may be.

The more realistic and hard - headed among the Cuban exile groups have themselves come to realize this in the aftermath of the angry charges made by Jose Miro Cardona in resigning as head of the Cuban Revolutionary Council. Miro Cardona's letter with its confused accusations would not have attracted so much attention if it had not been for the bumbling efforts of the State Department to anticipate and counteract it.

THE REVOLUTIONARY Council was one of the unhappy hangovers from the Bay of Pigs fiasco. The President compounded the error in his speech to the returned Cuban prisoners in Miami last Christmas. He seemed to be putting his stamp of approval on the Council as the instrument for the overthrow of Fidel Castro and, by implication at least, as the core of a new government.

Playing exile politics has been one of the most mischief-making elements in the whole Cuban mess. The worst offender, certainly in the months leading up to the Bay of Pigs, was the Central Intelligence Agency. The attempt to play favorites and to suppress other elements was a conspicuous part of the whole tragically craft missiles and to fly advanced MIGs. misconceived attack

IF THIS GAME is now ended, then it is possible to hope that we may be saved from the worst consequences of trying to install an approved government in Havana. Whether by direct American invasion or whatever means this would always be propped up by force and with billions in economic aid.

THE SHORES of recent history are strewn with the wrecks of governments imposed in the wake of American intervention. The trouble begins after the Marines have restored order. The result is too often a Truiillo in the Dominican Republic or a Somoza in Nicaragua. The leader installed, thanks to American power, looks to Washington and not to his own people for guidance. A disastrous entanglement ensues and, as we have seen in the Dominican Republic, American finally used to get rid of an incredibly

WASHINGTON - For all the pas- what sort of government will replace his Soviet-dominated dictatorship? These same exile leaders with a sense of the realities say that it can only be done by revolt from within. This can be greatly helped from the outside both by exile Cubans contributing to rebel strength inside Cuba. But it cannot be controlled and guided from outside

> THE RECENT RELEASE of 27 Americans, exile leaders point out, was obtained at the price of accepting 1,000 Cubans who wanted out This is playing directly into Castro's hands, they insist, since those who want desperately to leave will do everything they can to avoid giving the slightest offense to the regime in the hope of eventually getting the coveted permit. So long as the escape hatch is open, the fire of disaffection and eventual revolt will be damped down.

AS TO HOW Castro is removed and what comes next, the Administration has for the time being no answers. In the interval while waiting further developments there is no fixed Cuban policy. Some White House advisers believe that by early September the Russian troops will have been removed and Premier Khrushchev will give this his own special twist by announcing that they have completed their mission which was to train Cubans to man the latest anti-air-

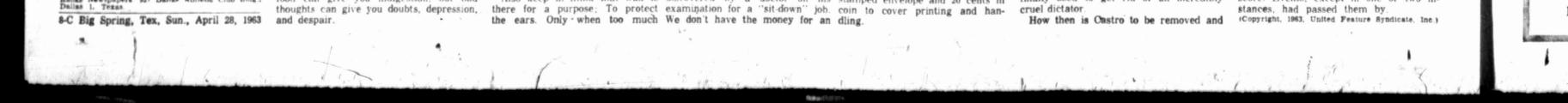
WITHIN THE State Department this thesis is viewed with considerable skepticism. The skeptics point out that the best intelligence appraisal shows that the roughly 4,500-elite-force in charge of the missile installations last October has been diminished scarcely at all. The President's principal advisers on Soviet affairs contend that Khrushchey, realizing the awful peril of the October confrontation and a similar risk in permitting large Soviet contingents to remain in Cuba, will take out the troops. That belief is being put to the test in this uneasy waiting phase.

THERE ARE those in the Administration still talking hopefully of a Cuban government-in-exile. This would unite all exile factions. But the experience of World War-II, when a dozen governments-in-exile waited for the Allies to liberate Europe so they could return to power, force in a somewhat more subtle form is should disabuse any illusions on this score. Events, except in one or two in-

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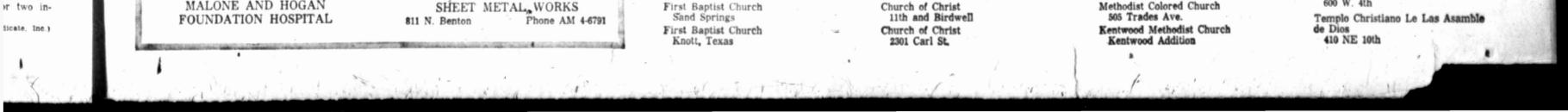
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For his high budget feature mo- | "Miracle of the White Stallions." | armored divisions spearheading One of Hollywood's fastest rising the spectacular final thrusts of tion picture, "Miracle of The White Stallions," Walt Disney has young actors, James Franciscus, U. S. Forces in Europe, who made boldest element of American en-

Starring in the role of Colonel role in the Disney production. Aft-Alois Podhajsky, director of Vi- er starring in two popular televi- stallions from extinction at the cal starring Rosalind Russell, Natenna's famous Spanish Riding sion series, "Naked City" and close of the war. School and champion of the class- "The Investigators," Franciscus ic school of riding, is Robert Tay- co-starred with Tony Curtis in the lor, a veteran of more than 25 drama, "The Outsider." After comyears, who remains one of the pleting the Disney picture, Jim was tin, Austria, shortly after occupa- the career of Gypsy Rose Lee, most important actors of the mo- signed by MGM for the title role tion, that Col. Podhajsky had the world's most famous - and tion picture and television screen. in the TV series, "Mr. Novak." His memorable roles include Filmed in color by Technicolor, "Magnificent Obsession." "Ca-"Miracle of the White Stallions," mille," "Waterloo Bridge," "John- was directed by Arthur Hiller from quested protection by the U. S. the most successful Broadway ny Eager," "Quo Vadis," and a screenplay by A. J. Carothers Army. 'Ivanhoe. for Buena Vista release.

Taylor returns to movie making One of the great untold stories in the Disney picture after three of World War II is told in "Mirayears of starring in his own tele- cle of The White Stallions." Based vision series. The part of the great on the autobiography of Col. Pod-Austrian equestrian is one of his hajsky, this is the account of the daring rescue of the school's priz-Starred opposite Taylor as the ed Lipizzan horses during the last colonel's wife, Verena, is the Eu- perilous months of the great conflict through the bravery and ded-

ropean actress Lilli Palmer. She ication of a few heroic men. is also a familiar figure on Broad-A little know day in the life of way, as well as motion pictures, having starred in stage successes riding commander of the Ameri-"The Love of Four Colonels" and 'Bell, Book and Candle." Some of her more recent screen roles inthe film clude, "But Not for Me," "The It was Patton, general of the less breed from extinction Pleasure of His Company" and

'The Counterfeit Traitor. Curt Jurgens, who shares the stellar spotlight in "Miracle of The White Stallions," has more than 90 films to his credit and about as many stage plays. One of Europe's most renowned performers. Jurgens made his Hollywood film debut in "The Enemy Below" and immediately won the favor of the American moviegoing public. He has since starred in a succession of Hollywood-produced films, including "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness." "Me and the Colonel" and "The Longest Day. Satar of stage screen and televi sion, Eddie Albert is known to the man in the street, from Tokyo to Africa, for his varied screen performances. His versatility enables him to run the gamut from high comedy, as in the recent, "Who's Got the Action?" to heavy drama such as his current role in Disney's

alie Wood and Karl Malden, opens today at the Jet Theatre. The controversial military tacti-"Gypsy" is all kinds of a hit. cian received word from the sen- The glossy Mervyn LeRoy producior American officer in St. Mar- tion in Technicolor focusses on flaunted Nazi authority to bring most fabulous - burlesque queen. the Lipizzan Stallions to that bat- The film is adapted from the longtle-remote city. Podhajsky had re- run stage show which was one of musical comedies of recent years.

Four - time Academy Award Patton flew to St. Martin from Army headquarters in Frankfurt nominee Miss Russell plays the at the first opportunity. A former aggressive and resourceful mother who is determined to push Olympic Games equestrian, the her daughters to the stardom degeneral watched former Olympic nied her. Miss Wood, herself an Games bronze medal winner Pod-Academy Award nominee, plays hajsky put his riders and stallions Gypsy, the awkward, shy young through their paces.

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United Artists release. With humor ranging from the

highly sophisticated to the farcical, "Love Is A Ball" is the tale of a poor, but proud, American Ball. adventurer, Ford, whose talents are enlisted by Boyer, a suave match-maker bent on seeing that his protege Montalban, is groomed as the perfect mate for Miss Lange, portraying "Madcap Millie" one of the richest and most

impetuous girls in the world. Location work embraced approximately three months at actu- signed by Frank Thompson. al story locales on the Riviera. The original musical score for

soley for amour The Swedish beauty Ulla Jacobsson makes her English-speaking film debut in "Love Is A Miss Jacobsson is known to the movie-going public for performances in films by the noted director Ingmar Bergman Ruth McDevitt and Telly Savalas are also importantly cast.

The wacky \$95,000 wardrobe that Miss Lange sports for every occasion around the clock was de-

Both cast and crew made their the film was created by Michel headquarters in Nice, with the Legrand. Edmond Sechan, award principal hubbub of activity tak- winner for "Red Balloon" and ing place at the Hotel Negresco. "The Silent World," was the cam-The moviegoer is offered a luxury eraman. The screenplay was tour of the dazzling playground of written by Swift. Tom Waldman the rich including scenes at the and Frank Waldman, from a nov-Palm Beach Casino in Cannes, el by Lindsay Hardy. Harry Capthe Hotel Metropole at Beaulieu, Ian was the Associate Producer.

Big Spring Native Will Appear In Odessa Show

Jim White, son of Mr. and Mrs Floyd White of Lig Spring, will appear in a leading role of "Kiss Me Kate" at the Globe Theater in Odessa. The musical adaptation of Shakespeare's 'Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by the Permian Playhouse, under direction of Neil Whiting.

It will be the first production at the Globe, which is a replica of Shakespeare's original Globe Theater in England. The musical was written by Cole Porter with book by Sam Spewack. The show will run for two weeks in Odessa. White, host of KMID-TV's noon show, has appeared in Community Theater productions in Midland. This will be his first musical in West Texas. He worked in New York City with such TV shows as "Bell Telephone Hour," Garry Moore Show and Ed Sullivan Show, plus several spectaculars. Jim graduated from Big Spring High School, Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and Columbia University in New York.

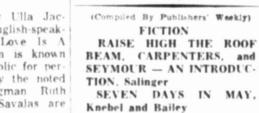
Jim is no stranger to the stage. He has accredited three years in summer stock, with one complete summer touring with Ginger Rogers in "Annie Get Your Gun. Other musicals included "Fanny," "Tenderloin", "South Pacific,"in all, twelve musicals.

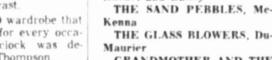
He has performed for benefit and charity shows in West Texas and New Mexico. His parents have been residents of Big Spring for over 25 years and have two daughters, Mrs. Louis Stipp of Houston and Mrs. Lloyd man and Piper Laurie SATURDAY DARBY'S RANGERS, with

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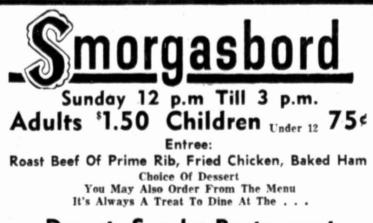
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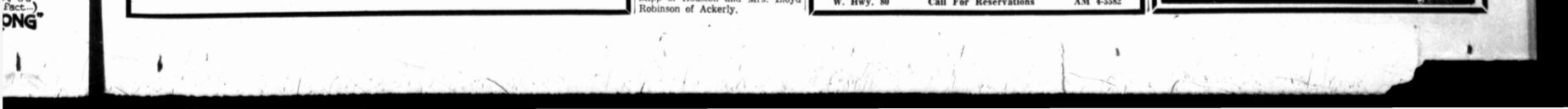
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Unaffected Charm Has **Appeal For Audiences**

By KATHLEEN DOZIER a review-one which she feels another one of those sad stories Blossoming rose bushes and would be appreciated by an aubougainvillae in vivid shades of dience. When she discovers such a she tells, happened only recently. pink and red at 706 Hillside create story, she sets out to know the background for a charming characters, and when she has country club. For the event she hostess, Mrs. Clyde Angel, whose finished they are stamped indel- had dressed in a stylish suit and smile and warm greeting invites ibly in her memory. A BRUSH-UP the visitor to enter and accept her

the visitor to enter and accept her hospitality. This unaffected charm is the secret of her popularity as an entertaining reviewer of books— book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as an entertaining reviewer of books— book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as an entertaining reviewer of books— book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is a hobby which is the secret of her popularity as book reviews being a hobby which is a hobby which she has pursued for almost 16 for morbid books." Mrs. Angel ex- but turn around and return for the

It all began when, while teaching school, story telling was her pleasure, and when her son, Dr. Robert Angel, was a little boy and an ardent listener to the tales told by his mother. Later, she began to review religious works for her church groups.

BEGUN MODESTLY

With this modest beginning, the hobby of book reviewing grew to include programs for her clubs and other organizations in the city. One day, just before I was to give a review at the junior college, I had an accident and was taken to the hospital with a crushed foot. The good doctor, after placing a tremendous cast upon my wounded foot, informed me that I would have to remain in the hospital for two weeks. So, knowing that I must give the program that evening, I promised him that I would stay at home for two weeks if he would dismiss me from the hospital," Mrs. Angel told of her experience mischievously. 'I appeared on the stage that night, in a wheel chair and foot in a cast, wearing a hat that would demand the attention of any normal, red-blooded American woman. And, when I made my entrance, one woman was overheard to say 'The show must go on, and it did-painful as it was Mrs. Angel went on to say that otherwise she followed the doctor's orders and remained at home for two weeks.

SENSE OF HUMOR Possessing a wonderful sense of humor, not to mention a beaming countenance and a mellow, modulated voice. Mrs. Angel compels response from the listener. She, in turn, reacts accordingly In time, her reviews were re-

Another amusing incident, which hat, appropriate to the occasion.

years. plained. 'I prefer the family type and humorous stories. Which re-minds me of a little blind lady but turn around and return for the at the appointed time, however. Angel books have meant much who always attended when I gave ENGAGEMENTS CONCLUDED more than knowledge alone. a review in a nearby town. On Concluding her spring engagemore than knowledge alone. Through her interest in literature and genuine love for people, she has gained a host of friends. It all began when while teach-



Proverbial Book-Worm

Reading and reviewing books is Mrs. Clyde Angel's pleasure. Encouraged by her husband and son, she has found her hobby to be most rewarding. Home, gardening, church and club work are also of great interest to the banker's wife



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Mrs. J. H. Crawford, chairman of the welfare committee of the OWC at Webb, Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer coordinator at the Big Spring State Hospital, and Mrs. James Gehrig, OWC president, were among those attending the open house at the hospital. In appreciation of their newly decorated dormitory, the junior women patients of the state hospital were hostesses for an open house Friday afternoon. Curtains, draperies, bedspreads, etc. were contributed by the Officers Wives Club at Webb. The articles were in keeping with a motif of brown, ivory and orange. The nine young women served as hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Otillie Jolly, director of nursing. Dr. Frankie Williams, clinical director

Conserving

"Conservation-Our Responsibil-

D. Leonard Friday afternoon

when she spoke before members

Mrs. Leonard's definition of con-

servation was, "The wise use of

things most serviceable to man-

kind which exists in a limited

quantity." She spoke on the care

of lawns, trees, shrubs and flow-

ers and encouraged people to keep

feeders and birdbaths in their

yards. Mrs. Leonard said that the

birds were not only beautiful, they

helped to keep the grounds free of

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During the business session con-

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ducted by Mrs. A. C. Bass Mrs.

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Howard County.

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and director of recreation, and Mrs. Hila Weathers, Volunteer Service Director. OWC Wives were guests. Recorded background music was provided for the occasion. Spring flowers decorated the room and formed a centerpiece for the refreshment table where punch and party cakes were served from crystal appointments. The OWC fund has provided many comforts for the girls. Library shelves and books were installed and a television placed in the dormitory all of which was provided by OWC funds established almost a year ago. The boys dormitory is expected to be the next project, according to Mrs. Weathers, the coordinator.

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GC Group To Meet

Mrs. Donnell McDaniel, and her family. The young people are students in Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City. During their stay in Garden City the Mc-Daniels took them to the Carlsbad Caverns and also to Villa Acuna.

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Mrs. W. Miss Carolyn Bohannon, home E. Bednar president of the Wom- economics teacher, Miss Gail Mcen's Federated Missionary Society Daniel and Sandra Seidenberger has announced a meeting of the attended the FHA state convention group for 8 p.m. Monday at the in Dallas last weekend.

First Methodist church. Mrs. Ron- Mrs. Rose Belle Curtis, high nell McDaniel will be in charge of school math teacher, is a patient the program and Mrs. Edward at Scott and White Hospital in Tule will conduct games. Hostess- Temple where she underwent es will be the Methodist women surgery.

with Mrs. V. M. Gill and Mrs. Sam Anderson, superintendent of Vena Lawson in charge. the Big Spring schools, was guest Jim and Kitty Krause of Mil- speaker for the Junior-Senior banwaukee, Wis., have recently quet held in the First Federal Comvisited in the home of their cousin, munity room Saturday night.

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quested by women's organization of other towns in the area, includ ing Lamesa, Odessa, Midland, Sterling City and Sweetwater, where she has visited and reviewed for the past 10 years. Also, she has spoken before groups in Corpus Christi and in Victoria.

One of the most difficult assignments came with a request from Victoria for "Texas-Past, Present and Future which required FORSIN SC -Mrs Jorald Fat H C Spivey. Big Spring He is with an orange linen cloth and cenworth of research, compiling and cellaneous bridal shower at the condensing all in preparation for school this week. Hostesses were the program

her reviews which average about D Fowler of Big Spring 20 or 30 each year. There are Mrs. L. G. Shoults and Mrs. sively in sear h of a single book which she feels is deserving of Mrs Strickland were at the serve

All colors were in vellow and **Recital Set** white as the bride's chosen motif The table was covered with a white net floor length cloth over yellow For Pianists The centerpiece was of yellow and white roses and fern arranged i a white milk glass bowl

Twenty-seven students of plano Mrs. Spivey was assisted i be presented in recital by opening her gifts by her sister in the Plano Teacher's Forum at law Dianna Spivey of Big Spring. 30 p.m. today in the auditorium Mrs. Spivey is the former Verof Howard County Junior College, na Draper of Forsan. The bride The public is invited to hear the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs program. Jack Hendrix, college piano instructor, is to play second

Those to play this afternoon are Birth Announced Donna McDaniel, Patsy Lewis, Ellen Hungerford, Randy Dickens, Medena Furgueron

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Warren of Sherry Hudson, Lynda McWhirt, Crane announce the birth of a Carolyn Hammond, Don and Cyn- daughter, Tonya Dee, born April thia Hickson, Rebecca Blair, Mary 26 at Crane Memorial Hospital. Ellen Hedges, Gayle Newman, The baby weighed 7 pounds, 21 unces.

Also Deanna McWhirt, Ann The maternal grandparents are Bence, Cathlynn Carlile, Patsy Mr. and Mrs. John J. Herbert. Sweeney, Tommy Polk, Wanda Sand Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Vickie Newman, Valyncia J. J. Warren, Crane, are the pa-Conway, Lynn Green, Debbie Dun- ternal grandparents. can, Diane Durham, Connie Ran- The mother is the former Do del. Coye Burton and Johnny lores Jean Herbert, who attended Big Spring schools

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Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. A. P. - Wiending from Pig Spring were for the salad luncheon May 10. Mrs Angel will quickly tell you, Oglesby, Mrs. T. R. Camp, M.s. Mrs. H. C. Spivey and daughter that she is not a professional real to should Mrs. C. L. Chech, Dianna Mrs. Monne Spivey, Mrs. viewer, but with her experience Mrs Elbert Strakland, Mrs. Bull Coy Thomas, Lucille Meeker, Mrs. she could hardly be an amateur. Hughes Mrs. Roy G. Klabi and W. F. Harper, Mrs. J. C. Draper, She does not refer to notes Mrs. John Kubecka, all of For Mrs. G. F. Dver, Mis. Tom Hamwhen making her presentation. In san, and Mrs. Fran Bordidske, mond Mrs. C. L. Carlisle, Mrs. fact, she makes no notations for Mrs. Jimmie Shoults and Mrs. C. James Copus, Glenda Rutherford, crease efficiency is to install an Mrs. Lavoy Bloomer, Mrs. V.

Mrs. Betty Reagan

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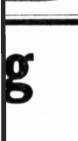
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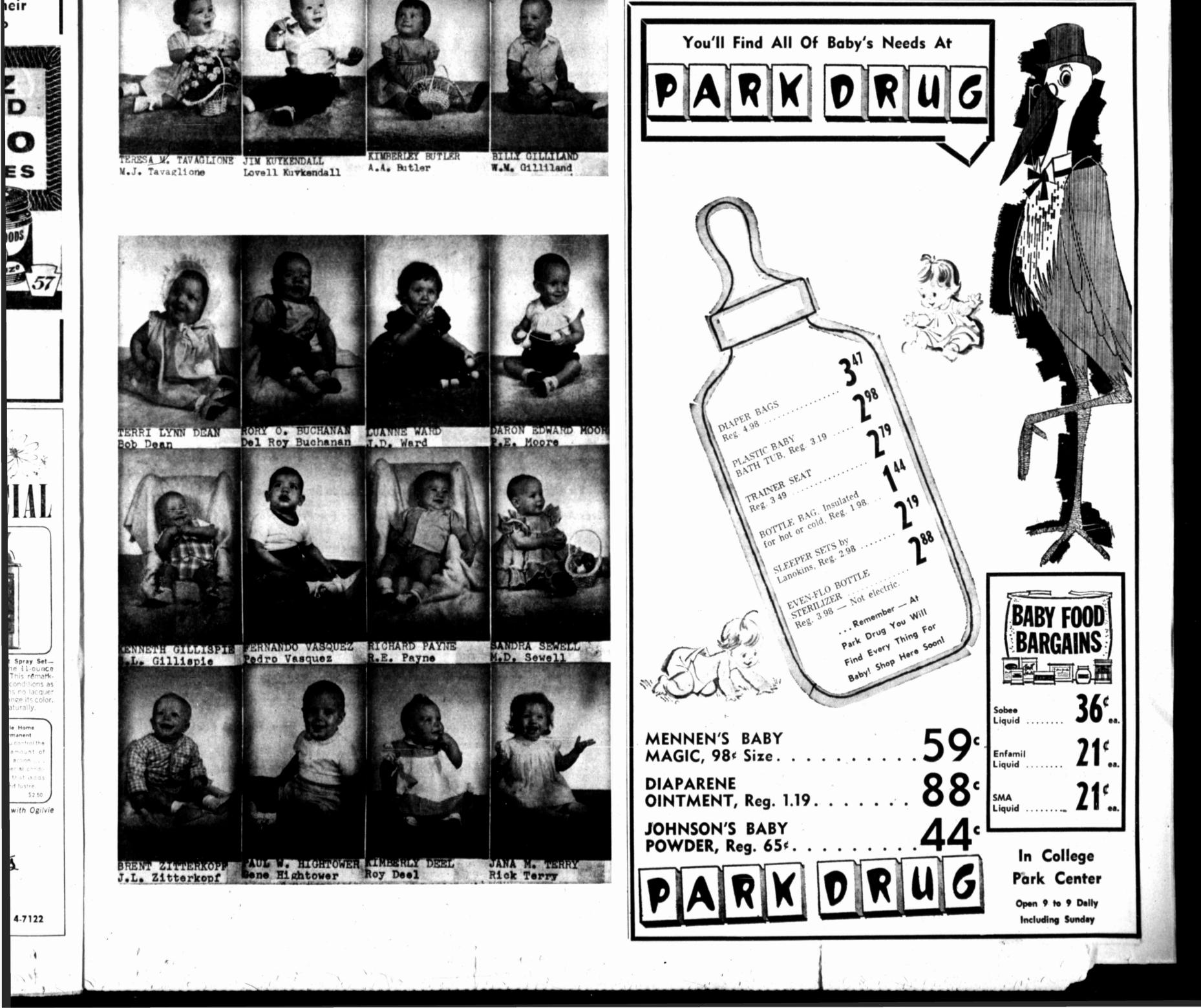


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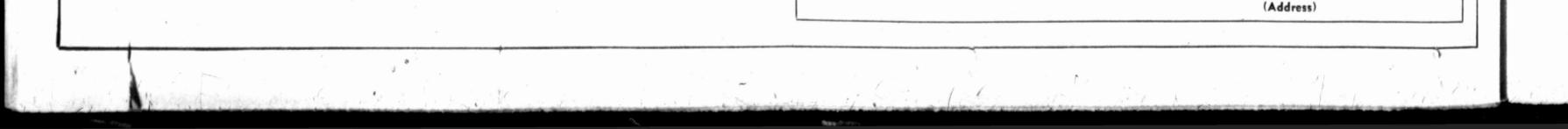
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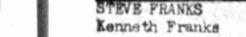


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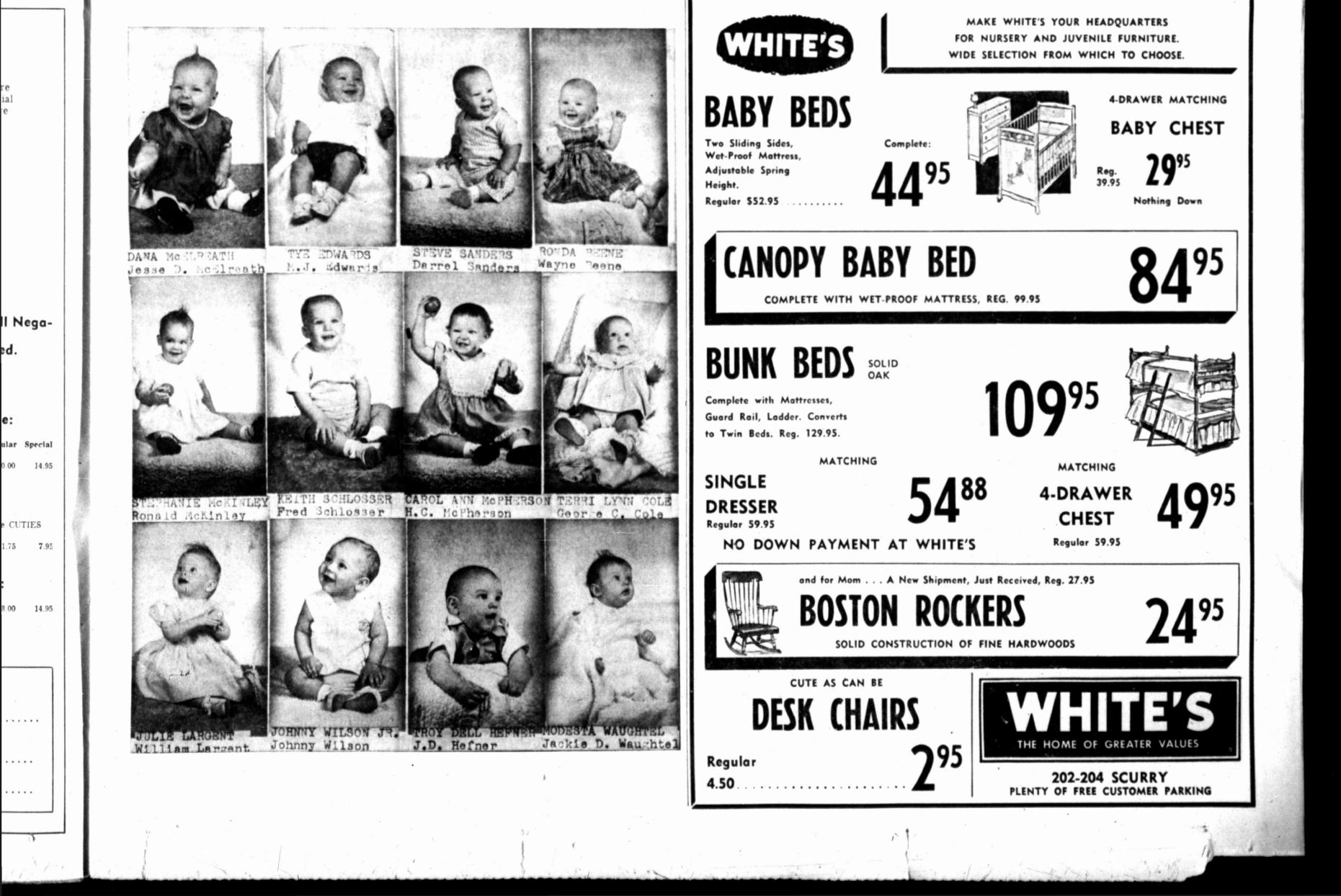
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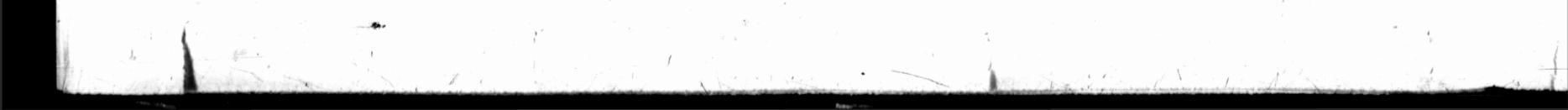
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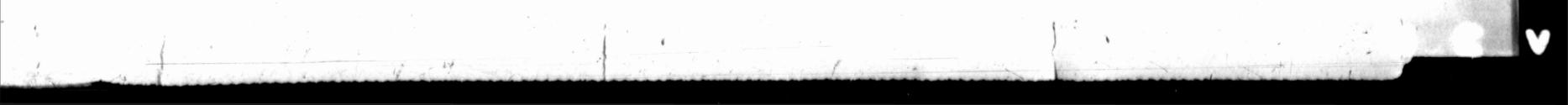
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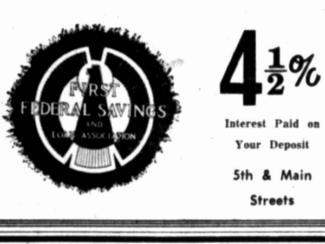
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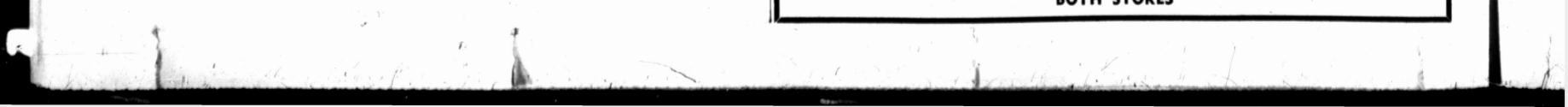
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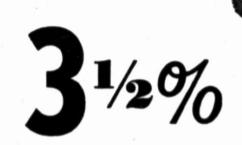


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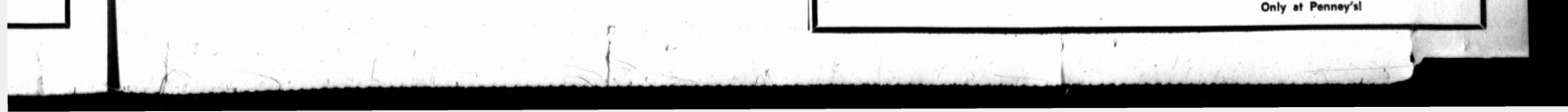
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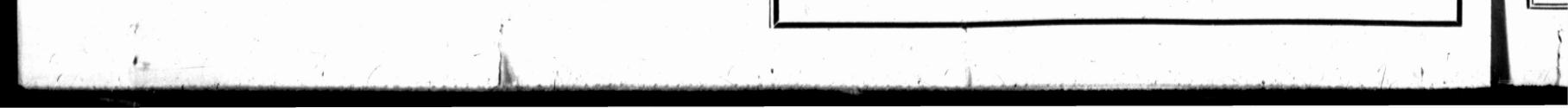


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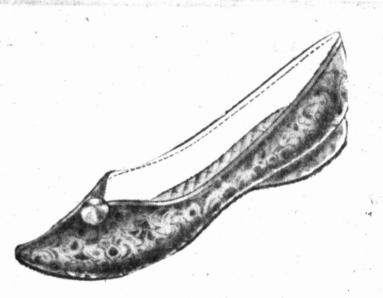
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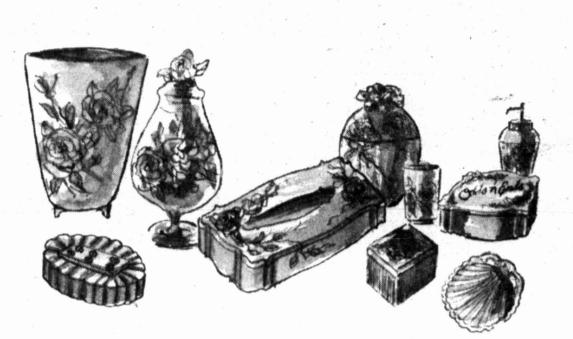
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