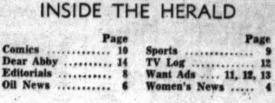
TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday. Southerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. High today 90; low tonight 60; high to-morrow 93. Soil temperature 68 degrees. **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

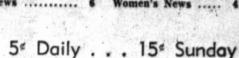


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331st To Get New, Hotter Jet Fighter

For the third time since its lo-cation here, the 331st Fighter-In- will adjourn to the Officers Club Guard Units. In addition to its will get a newer and hotter fight- eon at approximately 1:30 p.m. ing dart Thursday-the F-104.

mark the occasion. Also expected is a representative from the Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

When civic leaders join with 331st FIS and Webb officials at the squadron complex Thursday at 11:30 a.m., the public address system will be cut into the radio communication system. About noon, Lt. Col. Jack Price, 331st commanding officer, will make his contact with the base tower for landing instructions. At that time he may be over Abilene, but within a matter of minutes he should be in the landing pattern and streaking in for a low-level pass in front of the temporary bleachers at the squadron headquarters.

Circling the field, he will bring the plane down and back to the 331st hangar area where Mayor George Zachariah will acknowledge the arrival of the plane, appropriately named "City of Big Spring

After half an hour for inspection of the plane and of the J-79 engine which rams it ahead at

terceptor Squadron at Webb AFB for a social hour and then lunch- ability to climb and fight, the F-104 also is capable of toss-bomb-The F-104s are being phased out ing-a maneuver by which it dis-Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Gent Jr., of the Air National Guard and as- engages a bomb just before the commanding general of the 32nd signed to ADC units at Webb and peak of a climb. The bomb con-Air Division of SAGE, will come at Homestead AFB, Fla. The tinues to arc under its own mohere from Oklahoma City to help F-102s, which previously replaced mentum while the plane peels on federal planning errors and the F-86s originally assigned here, back in the opposite direction.

> MISSILE WITH A MAN IN IT -THAT DESCRIBES THE F-104

A plane with a motor so powerful that it can rocket on stubby, razor-thin wings to a height of 18 miles within 15 minutes will come here Thursday to make its home.

It is the F-104, the supersonic craft with which the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron will defend the southern approaches to the United States. Three of them will be ferried here Thursday, and others will follow as rapidly as possible until they have replaced the F-102 now in use.

Often termed the "missile with a man in it," the F-104 once held all speed records and even yet holds the record to climb to 98,424 feet in 15 minutes, 4.92 seconds. The Phanthom II has beaten its altitude record, but it can't get up there as fast.

Powered by a GE J-79 engine that delivers 15,000 pounds thrust at takeoff, the plane can streak well over 1,400-m.p.h. It is armed with the Sidewinder, a heat-seeking missile that bird-dogs its prey.

Although the fuselage is 54 feet, 9 inches long, the thin, sharp wings extend only 71/2 feet on either side. From the ground to the top of the T tail, it is 13 feet, 9 inches. The craft weighs 10 tons at takeoff



JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-Legisla-tive investigators today linked the University of Mississippi desegregation riots with Kennedy political ambitions and blamed the violence tactical blunders.

The General Legislative Investigating Committee, in its formal report to Gov. Ross Barnett and the Mississippi Legislature on the Oxford crisis, termed the riots last Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 a "tragic chain of events and errors. In Washington, the White House

declined comment. After linking the Oxford situation with national politics, the

committee asserted: That marshals were "displayed' to attract a crowd of students; That the President illegally took control of the Mississippi National Guard, the only means the governor had of controlling crowds; And that the marshals turned a

student demonstration into a unrest. bloody riot by firing into the faces of the students as state highway

patrolmen were moving them hack If the President had exercised

care in the responsibility he as- ference today. sumed, the report said, "The tragic events would not have occurred

"One fact that stands out above all others," the committee said, about it.' "is that so long as the governor of the State of Mississippi was permitted to be responsible for the be good," and will be more than

lence or injury of any kind." In Washington, the Justice Department issued a statement saying the report was "characterized bias, factual errors and mis-

The statement disputed almost the House

But first it scheduled an early The House voted 110-32 tenta- concurrence if approved by the of the marshals was arranged by morning session, starting at 8 tive approval to create a Little House with the committee change. Barnett and that the governor ap-

a.m., on a long list of local and Hoover-type Commission in Texas. The committee likewise proved their number. The bill, by Rep. Dick Cory of approved proposals to raise from

Something Big For Birmingham

Powell Hints Bob Kennedy Plans Action

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Adam Clayton Powel, D-N.Y., said today Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told him

'something big is about to happen in Birmingham," the Alabama city torn by racial Powell declined to give de-

tails at a news conference, but said Kennedy told him the development would come before President Kennedy's 4 p.m. news con-

A Justice Department spokesman said he did not know whether Kennedy had talked with Powell

and "we have nothing to say Powell said the development the attorney general mentioned "will enforcement of law and mainte- a token concession. nance of peace, there was no vio-

Powell called the news conference to say he was asking the attorney general to act under exisiting law to arrest Birmingham officials who are subjecting Ne-

every contention in the report. It differed with the legislative comsomething big is about to break.

groes to water hoses, police dogs and mass arrests. "Since I called this conference I have spoken to the attorney general on the phone and he told me

> Powell told reporters. FEDERAL CRIME Powell said the statute under + which the federal government



Police Use Force

Three policemen restrain a Negro woman on the and began shoving officers during racial protest ground after she failed to move on as ordered marches in Birmingham, Ala.

On Adding Of Colleges statements." AUSTIN (AP) - The House was | Senate committee measure leaves due a final say today on adding most dstricts unchanged and floor with committee approval. more colleges to the state's edu- gives Dallas a second congress-

This measure was amended and mittee's version of how the riotmust go back to the Senate for ing began, and said the presence

A final House vote is pending Victoria, provides for a 12 - man \$52 million to \$60 million the ceilon two Senate-passed measures commission, with four each ing on money available in all welgiving full state support to Pan named by the governor, lieutenant fare programs receiving federal American College at Edinburg governor and House speaker, to matching funds, ease residence and elevating San Angelo's Junior study ways to effect economy in requirements for voting, restrict College to four-year state support. state government. The House killed 82-56 Tuesday

The

man.

a proposal to elevate a junior college at Odessa to four-year statesupported status.

cational system.

The San Angelo proposal, by Sen. Dorsey Hardeman and sponsored by Rep. Forrest Harding in week on a 78-62 vote. Hardeman the and Harding are from San Angelo. The Pan American bill won engrossment on a voice vote. Sen.

John Connally has in-Gov. dicated he favors state support for both schools.

San Angelo and Pan American were recommended for full state support by the Texas Commission on Higher Education. Odessa was not recommended. Under the bills, the two schools would join the 20 other senior colleges in the state system in 1965.

The House passed by a 145-0

legislature fails to act.

If approved by the Senate, the House Armed Services Committee amendment would go before vot. for pay boosts and a variety of ers in 1964. Legislative districts increased allowances: \$1,191,694.are now subject to board action if 900. the legislature fails to act.

The Senate Redistricting Committee refused to accept a Houseapproved congressional redistricting bill and approved instead a Senate substitute. The House measure would place U.S. Reps. Ray Roberts of McKinney and Wright Patman of Texarkana in the same proposed district. The

Gas Blamed In Sub Fire

GROTON, Conn. (AP)-An investigation indicated today that ignition of industrial gases apparently caused the flash fire that claimed the lives of three workers aboard the nuclear submarine Flasher, the builders said.

This terse announcement was issued from the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. -where the Flasher is under construction

The company had no further comment on Tuesday's accident in which sudden death struck the Navy's nuclear submarnie program for the second time in a month

The mishap prompted new demands for an investigation.

In addition to the three deaths, the fire injured two other workers, one critically.

The Flasher is an attack submarine of the Thresher class.

creation of water districts, and Another proposed constitutional let the state sell \$200 million

House Action Is Due

amendment, sent to the Senate on bonds to help local governments a 107-32 vote, would allow 20-year- draw industry to their areas. olds to vote. Rep. V. E. Berry of Measures sent to subcommittee San Antonio is the sponsor.

would permit issuance of \$150 mil-The Senate approved and sent lion additional bonds to continue the House, was engrossed last to the governor a bill changing the veterans land program, repeal name of Texas A&M a limit for large counties of one College to Texas A&M University. state representative per 100,000 House Constitutional population when the county Amendments Committee worked reaches 700,000 population, and Jim Bates of Edinburg wrote this six hours Tuesday night on a long forbid a 1 per cent a year transfer list of proposals, including a Sen- of the permanent school fund to ate-passed anti-poll tax amend- the available school fund.

> Military Pay Hike Comes Up Today

vote Tuesday and sent to the WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$1.2 million for fiscal 1964. Senate a proposed constitutional billion-a-year pay boost for the The bill would mean increases change making it mandatory for nation's servicemen faces action in pay and allowances for more a five-man board of state officials in the House today, with contro- than 1.8 million military men, but to change Texas' congressional versy swirting around a provision there would be no increase in districts after each census if the on retirement allowances. draftees' paychecks. The committee excluded from

The price tag approved by the the measure any increases for men with less than two years service. It provides \$847.5 million a year

Oleg Penkovsky, 43, Soviet scientific official, is

flanked by guards at his trial before a military

tribunal in Moscow at which he pleaded guilty to

spying for the British and American intelligence

in pay increases, averaging 12.6 That's nearly \$47 million under per cent. Enlisted men's increases held on a major civil rights pro- Kennedy, who relayed the word the version originally recommend- would range from .5 to 16.5 per gram offered by President Kenne- to the President. Hatcher said he ed by the Pentagon. An Armed cent, officers from 5 to 17.8 per dy's administration. The only civil could not say whether the report Services subcommittee had first cent.

ment proposal be upped by \$278.6 cover proposed boosts in subsist- tutional amendment banning the million. The first-year cost of the ence allowances. Pay increases poll tax. This has not been ratieffective date, would be \$891.5 \$69 million of the over-all cost. effective.

Pleads Guilty

Unrest Cited For Civil **Rights Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Racial unrest in the South was cited by members of Congress today as pointing up the need for enactment of civil rights legislation this session.

As hearings on the administration's civil rights program began before a House Judiciary subcommittee, there were repeated references to the violence in Birmingham, Ala., as proof of the

need for action. Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y. chairman of the subcommittee. said the use of firehoses and dogs the hope that citizens of both on Negro demonstrators, includ- races in the Alabama city will ing children, had damaged the work out a solution themselves. reputation of the United States throughout the world.

A hopeful note was sounded, however, by Rep. William M. Mc- al Guard. Culloch, R-Ohio, who while deploring the incidents, added: "But tur- swered. "I can't answer that moil is a sign of birth, as well as question.

decay. actment of a bill.

The hearings are the first to be rights measure passed so far dur- was of a hopeful nature. recommended the Defense Depart- An additional \$90 million would ing his administration is a consti-

services. Greville Wynne, 42, British business-

man, also pleaded guilty at the show trial in the

Soviet Supreme Court Building. This picture is from Tass, the Soviet news and photo agency.

could act now in Birmingham makes it a crime for any official to inflict "unusual punishment" on individuals because of their race.

He said the use of dogs, water hoses and the mass jailing of Negro children constitutes unusual punishment. There was no indication of any

was that "every avenue of execu- ready to aid Birmingham officers city." tive authority is being explored facing their seventh day of maswith reference to racial difficulsive Negro demonstrations. ties in Birmingham.

Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant press secretary, said there have day he was ordering 250 riot- water fountains; better employ- word on this. been several meetings of the trained highway patrolmen to Bir- ment opportunities for Negroes; presidential staff and advisers dimingham

rected at this exploration. He said the process still is going on but there were no meetings today. stepped up to 575 troopers, vir- parading and other demonstra-Kennedy already has expressed tually the entire manpower of the

state agency Lingo said the troopers were under direct orders of Wallace. They are equipped with tear gas grenades, riot guns, carbines and

In the face of this development, integration leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said: "This

drews, D-Ala., called on the Pres- The handsome 67-year-old mothident and his brother to use their er of seven, blue-eyed and gray- opments:

State Troopers Swarm

ernor said he would take what-

Goals of the campaign, King ever action necessary to preserve has said, include desegregation of law and order-perhaps including Gov. George Wallace, a militant downtown public facilities such calling out National Guard troops segregationist, announced Tues- as lunch counters, rest rooms and although there was no official

-The White House reported establishment of a biracial com- that a Justice Department repre-State Public Safety Director Al mittee on racial problems; and sentative had succeeded in bring Lingo said early today, however, dropping of charges against all ing Negro and white leaders to that the number was being Negroes arrested for picketing, gether in Birmingham for their first meeting on the racial prob

> King, president of the Southern -Former baseball star Jackie Christian Leadership Conference, Robinson said at New York that spoke at a jammed mass meeting he plans to visit Birmingham in a Negro church in the wake of within the next week or two to

> > N. J. Negroes

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) Twenty-six Negro children filed in with the regular classes at the predominantly white Cleveland Elementary School today, the largest number to take part in

The Negro children, who are not registered at the Cleveland school, showed up about 8:30 with parents and other Negro leaders who have been protesting racial imbalance in the Englewood schools.

As the regular students began filing in, the Negro youngsters took places in line with the various classes and walked in with them

One Negro parent, Mrs. Beulah Thweatt, said a policeman pushed her and she fell to the floor. Englewood Police Director Joseph Lawless said later, "to the best of my knowledge this is not

Lawless said Mrs. Thweatt threw herself on the floor in the school and started to scream. He said he was not present when the incident occurred but rushed up when he heard her. Wynne changed his claim some-

No one was near her, he said, and a policeman there said no one viet army judges then asked him had touched her. he still felt he only served as

"I told her to get up and stop screaming and leave the premises, which she did. At no time did any-

one touch her." The number of Negro children entering Cleveland today was almost double the 14 who attended classes there Tuesday without Wynne, 42, a businessman who registering

represented British engineering Thorlief Henriksen Principal firms on trips to the Soviet Union, had denied the children admission admitted Tuesday that he brought Tuesday, but when they sat on the packages to Penkovsky and de- school steps, he ordered a back livered packages from him to door opened and the Negro chil-

For 'Tricking' Him Into Deal stantly discussed espionage activi- true Wynne, a Briton, accused the Brit- Without naming the agent, he ties with him and coached him in identifying various British and having tricked him into a deal tivities were wholly in accord with American diplomats he had to that landed him in a Soviet prison the wishes of the Soviet Union. contact.

Penkovsky visas for trips to London, one as the head of a Soviet "That's why I am here." Wynne

agent as saying. Time after time Wynne's testimony clashed with that of Penkovhim in the dock with Oleg Penkov-

Both pleaded guilty Tuesday at the opening of the trial. In three hours of testimony, the Wynne's Penkovsky disputed British businessman said he had claim that he was only a courier delivered packages of film and for the information the Russian other matter back and forth becollected for Britain and the tween Moscow and London, un-United States,

aware that he was working as an "He was not only a messenger assistant to Penkovsky He said a high agent of the not minimize his role." very angry" when he was asked Penkovsky said Wynne had con- Chisholm and to Chisholm's wife istudents.

sub-machine guns, he said.

Celler said the introduction of Hatcher said, Kennedy received, 89 civil rights bills by members second hand, a report from Burke of Congress - 40 by Democrats Marshall, assistant attorney genand 49 by Republicans-indicated eral in charge of the civil rights strong bipartisan support for en- division, who is on the Birmingham scene.

Nebraska Woman Is Mother Of Year no serious incidents.

Authorities said at least 10 po-NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Olga ously. Most were struck by thrown Pearson Engdahl of Omaha, Neb., rocks. outpointed aspirants from the 50 There were no confirmed restates today for the coveted Moth- ports of any Negroes being in- the three-day classroom sit-in. er of the Year award. jured

Meanwhile, Rep. George An-

committee version, with an Oct. 1 for reservists account for nearly fied by enough states to make it influence to pursuade "professional haired, was selected by the Amerracial agitators" to leave Alabama. ican Mothers Committee Inc.



MOSCOW (AP) - Greville | what was going on. ish Intelligence Service today of said he was told Penkovsky's ac-

as a spy for his homeland and the Otherwise Moscow wouldn't give United States.

trade delegation, he quoted the despondently told the three-judge military court in the second day of a Soviet show trial that has put

sky, a Soviet scientific official. Both have confessed to spying.

Penkovsky testified. "Wynne must British Intelligence Service 'grew Apparently reading from notes, British consular officer Roderick dren filed in with the regular

Hatcher was asked whether any consideration is being given to federalizing the Alabama Nation-

At a late hour Tuesday night,

just don't know." he an-

LOCAL SOLUTION

Marshall telephoned Atty. Gen

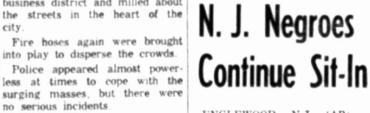
-Gov. Wallace, in a speech before the Alabama Legislature,

Into Strife-Torn City BIRMINGHAM, Ala. IP -- Heav-1 movement is getting bigger and threatened murder prosecutions ff plan for direct action at the ily armed state troopers swarmed bigger. There'll be no stopping un- the Negro demonstrations result White House, but the report there into this racial trouble spot today, it we move segregation from the in violence and death. The gov-

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licemen were injured, none seri-There were these other devel-

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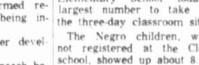
"My actual role I did not fully

sky during his stay in London,"

Wynne replied clearly and firm-

realize until I came here."

a messenger





Students Must Pay For Riot

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)-Only an occasional firecracker broke the stillness Tuesday night in this university town where Princeton students had gone on their most destructive springtime rampage in a decade

One sobering factor was an announcement by Dr. Robert Goheen, university president, that the student body will pay for all damage caused by the nearly 2,000 undergraduates who rioted during the wee hours Tuesday' Damage estimates run to several thousand dollars.

During three hectic and destructive hours, the rioters ripped up, bent, burned or pushed over just about everything in their path on the campus, in town, at nearby Westminster Choir College, and even tossed fireworks onto the lawn of the New Jersey governor's mansion Fourteen students were arrested as disorderly per-\$00.5

Gobeen called the riot "a shocking display of individual and collective hooliganism" and promised severe disciplinary action against the offenders.

Naval Test Ends

MANILA (AP)-Forty-one ships and 14,000 men completed today a 10-day test of the naval strength of members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Exercise Sea Serpent; conductcivil war in Laos although the ex- survived the first post-independercise was planned long before the ence winter thanks to U.S. food outbreak of fighting there. aid.

"Wherefore come out from



Mr. J. Edgar Hoover has warned that if the crime wave we are in, continues unhalted it will bring chaos to this nation. He states that we need to raise our moral standard to the point where we will speak out against wrong doing and oppose it strongly. contribute to the breaking up homes.

This seems to vindicate us in opposing popular sins in the community, such as drinking, dancing. gambling and the wearing of scanty dress in public. The popular too low

Mr Hoover pointed to broken there.

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Rockefeller And Bride

Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller (the former They were en route to their ranch southwest of Margaretta Murphy) look over the Sunday papers Caracas for their honeymoon. during their flight from New York to Venezuela

Algerians Survive Winter

Thanks To American Help

cluding "My Fair Lady" and is the official hairdresser for the ALGIERS (AP) - More than | Every month, American ships | difficult period of their independed in the South China Sea off the South entry and three million Algerians—one third have been bringing 40,000 tons of ent existence. Cans of vegetable of the entry wheat entry wheat of the entry and Perry Como and Garry Moore shows as well as the "Hall of cided with the threat of renewed of the country's population-have surplus wheat, vegetable oil and oil with American markings have Fame' dramatic series. powdered milk to feed Algeria's become common in the Algerian "The trick in television." he hungry masses

countryside, serving as a remind-The program theoretically ends er of the American effort. this month Although the food sit. But a widespread belief that chic woman appearing in public

uation in Algerta continues to be America's wealth has no limits today-on television or off-with alarming, the Algerian authorities and the fact that the wheat has her hair ratted and teased." thus far have made no request come from surplus stocks reduced for continuation of the program, the propaganda impact.

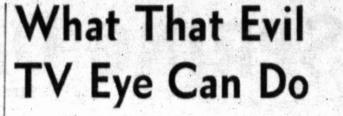
can food shipments has been han- night the motion picture Oscars dled by private relief, at Chris- were awarded, tian organizations - the Interna-

can food is free apparently em- carrying sacks of wheat marked

Notice: instead of holding our various satellite nations have supplies to people judged by

general theft and diversion into U.S. Army sergeant on patrol with The Algerians generally seem commercial channels are believed Vietnamese soldiers in the north-

homes as a breeder of crime; and By T H Tarbet, preacher church of aware that America has been to have drained off no more than ernmost part of South Viet Nam the shipments Monday



By CYNTHIA LOWRY

What is not so well known-and,

is that it does the same thing-

only more so-to a head of thick

And with mischievous perver-

sity, the cameras somehow man-

age to make a fellow with a thin

crop atop look like Yul Brynner.

Ernest Adler, a small, bearded

man who has achieved fame and

some fortune styling the hair and

dreaming up hairdos for most

of the theater's and television's

top feminine stars, mourns that

one of the dismaying aspects of

television is that too many of the

top women performers, particular-

overdress and have too much

"They don't seem to realize,"

said Adler, "that they can't wear

the kind of dress on television that

they'd wear to a cocktail party

or a ball. And it's even worse

when they add those elaborate

bouffant hairdos. It makes their

heads look twice as large as they

Adler has been the hair stylist

for about 40 Broadway shows in-

Adler's heaviest scorn was re-

served for the dressed-to-the-teeth

glamor girls who minced before

television cameras on the

"No names please," he cau-

Adler's other complaint is that

are-really deformed and ugly.

hair

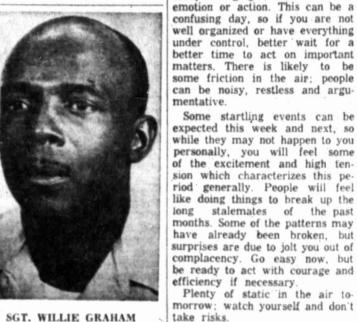
on the variety programs,

for Fatties Anonymous.

"performers are their own worst enemies-particularly in the way NEW YORK (AP)-It is well they appear in public. known that the evil penetrating

"They just don't look the way eye of the motion picture or tele- they should," he continued, "the vision camera adds at least 10 to public wants to see stars looking 15 pounds to the slimmest star glamorous, but it's disgraceful the and makes a pleasantly rounded way they are gotten up when they performer look like a candidate leave the studio and theater.' at the bottom." But lest any reader believe that

achieving those simple, soft hair obviously not much appreciated- styles is a cinch, it must be re-DAILY GUIDE- A change of membered that Adler and his assistants spend the whole day with fortune for some in high places a show when it is being taped or can be expected this month, with today bringing some climax of broadcast.



SGT. WILLIE GRAHAM

Sqt. Graham **Retires From AF** confided. "is to tone everything down. You'll never see a really

ing residence moves if possible, S. Sgt. Willie Graham, a 20 before the first of next month. year veteran, retired from the Air June brings a shift of emphasis Force April 30. His most recent to social and romantic interests, service was with the 4080th Com- or sudden events concerning loved bat Defense Squadron at Laughlin ones. You can find new ways to AFB, Del Rio express your originality and gifts. The sergeant spent most of his August and September bring dan service in law enforcement and gers of overdoing then confusion was assigned to Webb AFB five because of personal relationships. years. His overseas duty includes There is still the possibility of tional Red Cross, Church World tioned. "But some of those wom- a tour in Korea and another in difficulties in maintaining your po-Japan sition in life so do not neglect While stationed at Laughlin AFB, responsibilities nor lower your dos that you could actually see the sergeant was named Airman standards; be very careful reof the Month and received a gift garding conflict of home and cacertificate from his commander. reer from now through to end of He also shared in the outstanding this month unit award of first Oak Leaf Clus-

Sergeant Slain

Sgt. Graham is making his home in Big Spring. His wife is a teach-SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) er in the Lakeview elementary and junior high schools.

Schools Lose



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TAURUS!

Clear up pending problems, espe-

cially the ones at home base.

Make necessary changes, includ-

Cervantes

Urban Renewal Job To Proceed

lution Tuesday authorizing the contractor on a \$500,000 urban renewal paving project to proceed. About 100 persons, most of them property owners on the 175 blocks of street to be paved, appeared at a three-hour public hearing. The contract for the paving project, which involves about half of the west side of the city, was awarded to South Texas Construction Co. of Corpus Christi by the previous city council prior to the April 2 election in which American-Mexicans swept Anglo-Americans from office.

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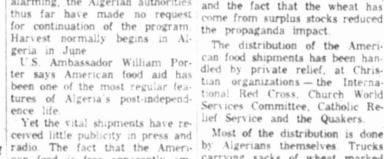
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Services Committee, Catholic Re- en had such big, ridiculous hairlief Service and the Quakers. Most of the distribution is done the padding and teasing. radio. The fact that the Ameri- by Algerians themselves. Trucks

"gift of the American people" are barrasses Algerian sensitivity. among them, and be ye separate. Token shipments of Soviet driven to villages by Algerians, saith the Lord' (II Cor. 6 17) wheat and occasional gifts by Algerian officials distribute the

moral standards are proving to be mid-week service tonight, we will been accompanied by a more effiattend the evangelistic meeting at cient publicity campaign and the way to some abuse, but in -A Communist sniper killed a 11th and Birdwell at 7:30. Meet us front-page headlines.



More Students, Down To 7,292

The seventh consecutive drop in enrollment was noted in Big Spring public schools during the reporting period which ended May , according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent.

There was a loss of 23 pupils bringing total enrollment down to 7.292 students, 192 below the high of 7,484 for the week ending Nov. 30, 1962

Elementary schools fell by 12 to 4,342 pupils and special education dropped to 163, a loss of one. Secondary grades also registered a loss, going down 10 to 2,787 students.

By school, enrollment and change noted during the week were Airport 466, up three: Bauer 502, down one: Boydstun 512, down three: Cedar Crest 291, down six: College Heights 528, up two; Kate Morrison 251, down three: Lakeview 206, down one: Marcy 523, down three: Park Hill 275, no change; Washington 779, no change

Goliad 891, up two; Lakeview Junior High 66, down one; Runnels Junior High 724, down one; and Senior High 1,106, down 10.

Expropriation Of Land Planned

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The government is planning to cxpropriate almost 2.5 million acres in 5 states and divide it among landless peasants.

Roberto Barrios, head of the Department of Colonization and Agrarian Affairs, disclosed the plan

He said government investigators had located what he called illegally held land in Sinaloa, and Guanajuato.

Investigations are on in other states, he said

Mexican law prohibits the ownership of large tracts of land by one person. The allowable size varies according to certain technicalities but in general no single holding larger than about 250 acres is legal.





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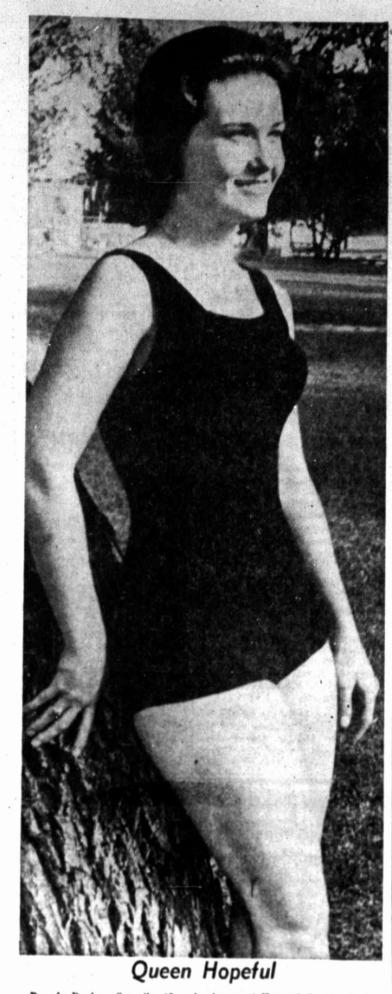
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Brenda Darlene Sorreils, 18, a freshman at Howard County Junior College, has become a contestant in the Tumbleweed Festival Queen Pageant to be staged Saturday at Colorado City. She is being sponsored by the Aggie Club at HCJC. She is the daughter

Scandinavia Responds To **U.N. Call For Men In Arms**

AP Special Report STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)-If veto of Britain's bid to join the the United Nations is to have a European Common Market. future, Secretary-General U Thant

Sweden had applied for associtold Swedes last year, it must ate membership in the six-nation have the military power to keep peace. Sweden is answering the Common Market and had planned to join after Britain.

Premier Tage Erlander secs a new Swedish-Danish-Norwegian emergency force earmarked for U.N. operations as the forerunner of a permanent U.N. military arm empowered to maintain peace in world trouble spots. The Swedish leader endorsed a permanent U.N. "fire brigade" in

an interview with The Associated Press. BIGGER FORCE

Asked if the new Scandinavian emergency force might lead to a larger U.N. military arm of many nationalities, Erlander replied, "

would hope so.' The three Scandinavian countries agreed last month to equip a joint emergency force of 3,000 men for U.N. service. Erlander said the force should be maintained permanently for use as needed by the United Nations. Separate Swedish, Danish and Norwegian forces serve with other nations under U.N. Command in the Congo and the Middle East. Thant called these emergency forces a key first step toward a permanent U.N. police power in speech at Uppsala last year. Political bickering and skyrocketing costs which threatened to bankrupt the United Nations have placed the future of these two peacekeeping missions in grave jeopardy.

WORKABLE PLAN The U.N. General Assembly will meet in special session May 14 to try to hammer out a workable

plan for financing U.N. peacekeeping operations. Leading the way to wider international cooperation is nothing new for the tall, unpretentious Erlander, Europe's senior chief of a freely elected government. The 61-year-old Socialist has held of-

fice continually since 1946. Turning to affluent Sweden's foreign aid program he said: "if is true that Sweden presently devotes some 0.2 per cent of her gross national product to the developing countries. But I would like to stress that this aid has been increased from 50 million crowns-\$10 million-to 175 million crowns-\$35 million-in two years He said there is widespread support in Sweden for an increase in the country's foreign aid pro-

Erlander pledged support for brought to a halt in the long run." he said, referring to the French Amercian efforts to liberalize he added. tariff regulations in forthcoming

talks with the Common Market countries -France, West Ger-

He said he hoped the rival trade

a policy of cooperation with the Common Market. "Nowadays no country alone can pursue a policy of economic expansion. That is why it is to the interest of all of us to cooper-

ate more actively in those fields," The premier also:

1. Called for an international Geneva as an example. "It is many, Italy, Belgium, Luxem-bourg and the Netherlands. much more difficult now to reach nuclear weapons to other nations."

an agreement than after the Cuba 2. Said highly industrialized incidents," he said.

bloc, the European Free Trade | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, May 8, 1963 3 Association of Sweden, Britain Denmark, Norway, Austria, Portu-Sweden could produce nuclear gal and Switzerland, would pursue weapons "a few years" after deciding to produce raw materials for the weapons, but added, "we have not yet decided whether the Swedish defense force shall be equipped with nuclear weapons." 3. Said cold war tensions are increasing and cited the deadlocked nuclear test ban talks at



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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sorrells, Snyder. Miss Sorrels graduated last year from Ira High School. She plans to become an elementary school teacher.

Non-Partisan Political **Course Scheduled Here**

An action course in practical ents and abilities in politics. politics, designed primarily to Membership in the Chamber is show how a person can become more active and effective in the political party of his choice, will be offered soon by the gov-Chamber ernmental affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The course was developed by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce to meet a growing interest in politics by members of the general public according to R. H. Weaver, chairman of the sponsoring committee. It is non-partisan.

Two courses will be offered, each lasting nine weeks, with meet ings held once each week. One course begins at 7 p.m. June 6, with classes to meet each Thursday at that hour until the course has been completed. Another class begins June 8. Classes will meet each Saturday morning at 7:30 am Enrollment for each class will be limited to 20 persons, but additional groups may be schedtiled if interest is big enough Weaver said.

A discussion leader will be pres ent for each class meeting. Material for the course costs \$6 for each participant. This is for a set of pamphlets and case problems covering topics which will be discussed

The nine workshop sessions will have as objectives, to explore the role of the individual in politics, to develop an understanding of party organization and operation, to enable participants to get started in politics and to reveal ways in which individuals can use their tal-

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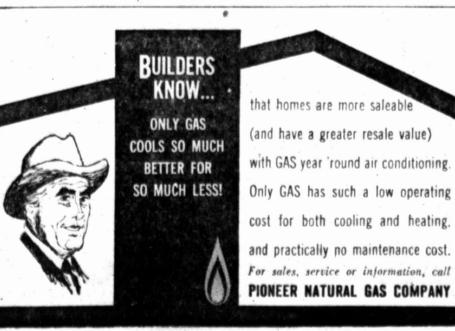
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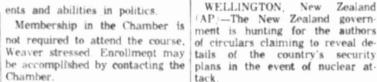


national ECONOMIC LINKS Erlander also called for wider economic cooperation within Eu-'The process of widening ecointegration between the nomic European countries cannot be

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WELLINGTON, New Zealand not required to attend the course. of circulars claiming to reveal de-Weaver stressed. Enrollment may tails of the country's security





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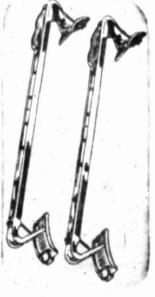
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Luncheon And Review Annual Spring Event

The spring my Ray Smith. President is Mrs. | Wynn, Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel, Mrs. Juncheon of the 1941 Study Club Bill Easterling: vice president, J. D. Nixon, Mrs. Jack Taylor of Coahoma was held Saturday Mrs. Rob Ethridge, secretary- Mrs. R. S. Higgins, and Mrs. O. in the Blue Room of the Cosden treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Oakes." Country Club Mrs. Clyde Angel Fifteen members were present were members of the social sion at the Big Spring Country was given by Mrs. R. L. Cole-reviewed the book "Forty Odd." with Mrs. Rod Tiller, Mrs. Don committee, headed by Mrs. James Club. New officers for the coming McKinney, Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Barr. year were installed by Mrs. Jim- Mrs. Harold Purdue, Mrs. Phyl

Art Of Table Setting Hazel West and her daughter, hilene Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Anderson Demonstrated At Club weekend with their parents, the F. Andersons and the C. A.

Twenty-two members of the has made an extensive study of Kisers. Green Thumb Garden Club heard the art, and for the Tuesday pro- Mrs. Grady Tindol and sons, Mrs Jay Huckaby of Snyder ex- gram, presented at the Big Spring Tim. Robbie and Charles, were in plain secrets for table settings. Country Club, she demonstrated Lubbock Sunday to visit her Winners Game with the Tuesday and arrangements Mrs Huckaby her talk with a luncheon table brother and family, the Sammie Club as host May 14. Games will

Webb AFB Toured By Children

SC -The fourth grade of Knott Elementary School ground of pink and white organdy City made a tour of Webb Air Base were noted in the formal setting Friday This was the class' an- of the dinner table. nual field trip and included lunch

moon of bowling

Mrs. Larry Shaw, Mrs. Barney with surprises, thus relieving the with the Pat Roberts. liams.

have returned from San Antonio tion, she concluded. where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Maj and Mrs. James T Rutledge and family. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay were her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Miller of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee of Vealmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevenson accompanied a group of young Big Spring to a convention in Lubbock Friday night and Saturday. Mr and Mrs Stevenson are sponsors of the group.

Rebekahs Attend Odessa Meeting

for two, a buffet table and a for- Buchanans. mal dinner table. A green motif was featured for Monday.

the luncheon table, using green Mr. and Mrs W. B. Burch had mats, pottery and an arrangement as their guests Sunday their of flowers with roosters. Black daughter and family, the Clarence and white striped sailcloth cov- Hollidees of Midland, the Kenneth ered the buffet table which was Duffers and the Randall Reids. appointed with white dishes. White The George Warrens are at candles in black holders with bit- Lake Falcon for a week's fishing. tersweet and spring flowers formed Mrs. Russell Hood, the mother the center arrangement. Gleam of Mrs B. F. Logan, is in the Root ed Sunday for her senior recital ing silver appointments on a back. Memorial Hospital in Colorado in the music hall at the Universi-

Speaking for the club luncheon, Delmar Whiteheads. at the Patio followed by an after- Mrs. Huckaby said that too few B. N. Mosier is in Abilene to vis-

The children were accompanied for every-day dining She ex- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Denton and by their teacher. Mrs. Lloyd Lile, pressed delight in pleasing the Mr and Mr, and Mrs. O. L. Robthe Rev and Mrs. Vernon King, male member of her household erson visited in Midland Sunday

Nichols, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. B. J. monotony of mealtime Simple food Dewayne Richters, the son of Williams and Mrs. Charles Wil- served attractively may be prosaic Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richters, aror decorative, and the charm lies rived home Friday night for a in the ease with which the hostess month's leave. Richters has been

Mr and Mrs E. L. Roman is allowed to command the situa- in Germany for the past nine have been Dr. Robert Floyd, a months with the Armed Forces.

WSCS Luncheon Held For Methodist Circles

The Martha Foster and Lalla tion of her work during the year people from the Church of God in Baird circles of the Wesley Meth- Mrs. R. S. Higgens, Coahoma, odist Women's Society of Chris- was a guest at the luncheon which Speaking." was presented Tuestian Service met for a Tuesday was attended by 16 members. luncheon in the home of Mrs. The society will meet in indi- Zinn Circle. Woman's Society of

vidual sessions on May 14. The Christian Service, First Methodist Karen McGibbon. Jerry Allen The devotion, "Spiritual Life Martha Foster Circle will gather Church. Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Wardrobe," was brought by Mrs. at 9 30 a m. Tuesday in the home vice chairman, spoke to the group Cynthia Pond. Lynn Puckett, Miss Gonzalez was awarded

D Lovelace During the business session, life Baird group will be announced. opened the meeting and Mrs. W. ham, and Mary Frances Malone, a trophy nembership pins were present

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Attendance Good At Club Exhibit

Over 2,000 visitors registered at the Howard County Home Demonstration Club exhibit Friday at Howard County Junior College. This report was given by Mrs Seven tables were in play for the Neil Norred at the HD Council

J. Ingram as guests. Hostesses Tuesday afternoon duplicate ses- meeting Monday. The devotion Park Club.

Duplicate

Winners

Announced

North-south places were taken Mrs. Francis Zant reported that by Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. 14 county members had attended Guests in the Herbert Love J. J. Havens, first; Mrs. B. B. the District II meeting in Lubnome this weekend were Mrs. Badger and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, bock, April 18. Monthly reports second; and Mrs. Douglas Orme Sandra, and Charles Beason of and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., third. were given by each club presi

dent In east-west position, places Eighteen members and from Lubbock visited here this and Mrs. E. L. Powell, first; Mrs. were won by Mrs. Elmo Wasson guests, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. F. A. Gibbs, attended.

Anne Hardy and Mrs. W. W. Mil burn, second; and Mrs. Paul Lee 75th Year Of and Mrs. B. F. Yeargin, third. Announcement was made of the WMU Noted begin at 7:30 in the Big Spring

The 75th anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Union, using the theme, "Through the Years as Laborers Together with God,'

Mrs. J. C. Pickle, program chairman, was in charge. Mrs. Zack Gray offered a prayer for missionaries. Those were Mrs. Jack Morton Mrs. J. Irs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Katie

told the story of a period and its leaders in the WMU since 1888, new members by deposit of card, the year of organization in Rich- and the class was dedicated to mond, Va. the state president, Mrs. Ellen The meeting closed with scrip-Kretzmeier ture reading from Esther and During a business session, with

Mrs. Pickle. Houser Students Are Auditioned

Pupils of Mrs. Ann Gibson Miss Gonzalez the National Piano auditions being held at the Howard County Crowned Queen Junior College.

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Those who participated were Candy Bacus, Carolyn Crawford, Miss Yvette Gonzalez, 19 Paul Camp, Diana Durham. Kay daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gon-Dyer, John Wesley Deats, Debbie zalez, reigns as queen of La Feria

Duncan, Denise Estes, Ann Gibbs de las Flores and LULAC Counand Ann Garrett. cil No. 2 in San Antonio Also Ellen Gossett, Debbie A sophomore at Incarnate Word A program, "Three Voices Haller, Jane Haller, Betty Hollis, College, Miss Gonzalez was

Betty Johansen, Sara King, crowned before an overflowing day to 12 members of the Mary Evonne Knous, Pamela Lancaster, crowd at Villa Fontana Sunday Pamela Merrill, Ann Morton, and night. The affair is sponsored an nually by the League of United Others were Susan McNary, Latin American Gitizens.

Marshall Day, assisted by Mrs. W. of Mrs. Crockett, 101 Lincoln, at the home of Mrs. Jakie Bishop. Georgia Carol Spaulding, Ann Tal- scholarship to the San Antonio Place for the meeting of the Lalla Mrs. S. R. Nobles, chairman, bot, Betty Jo Knaus, Delores Dur- Commercial College, a watch and

Miss Spivey Is Honored

A pre-nuptial shower honoring covered with a scalloped white or-Diana Kay Spivey was held Tues- gandy cloth with lace inserts, over day evening in Friendship Hall of vellow. Appointments were of the Hillcrest Baptist Church. Miss Spivey is the bride-elect of Jim-my Bailey.

Attired in a white silk suit. Miss snapdragons and white carnations. Spivey was presented with a car-Alternating at the punchbowl nation corsage in her chosen colwere Mrs. Johnny Moore, Mrs. Bill ors of yellow and white. With her Baker, Mrs. G. F. Gideon and in the receiving line were her Mrs. Floyd Henderson. mother, Mrs. H. C. Spivey, the Mrs. Jesse McElreath and a sisprospective bridegroom's mother,

ter of the bride-elect, Mrs. Tom-Mrs. Jess Bailey, and Mrs. H. L. my Hammond, registered guests Bingham, wife of the church paswho called from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. tor. They wore white carnation Assisting with the gift display

were Mrs. Avery Faulks, Mrs. Terry Carter, Mrs. Dee Arnold, Mrs. Maurice Overton and Mrs. Willard Hendricks. The guest list included 150.



Formal initiation was featured ner of the Children's Home in Cor-in the Tuesday evening session of sicana, was read by Mrs. Jones A Past President's tea will be held at John A Kee Bebelsch Lodge Con

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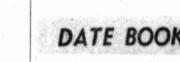
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The refreshment t a b l e was Rebekah Degrees Are



Henry Beard underwent surgery Country Club. at the Malone and Hogan Hospital

Mrs. Cobb In Recital

Mrs. Jimmie Cobb was present ty of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Cobb is Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guess left the former Sue Alice Beard, Saturday for Phoenix, Ariz. to vis- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry it her daughter and family, the B. Beard of Coahoma.

Mrs. Cobb, studying under a muhousewives make too little effort it her daughter and family, the third year at the university. Her teacher is Thomas Gentry who Genesis, followed by prayer led by heads the music department there. Formerly a student of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser in Big Spring, Mrs.

Cobb studied for one year with Stefan Bardas at North Texas State College.

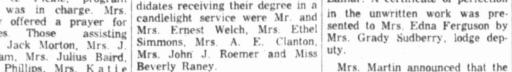
In Corpus Christi, her teachers judge for the national piano audi-

Jacques Singer, wife of the Corpus in Christi symphony conductor.

Program Given For WSCS Unit

tions held here in 1959, and Mrs. Houser played Tuesday and today

was observed by the Johnnie O'Brien Circle at the First Baptist Church Monday evening. John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. Can- Lamar. A certificate of perfection assisting Grantham, Mrs. Julius Baird



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Mr. and Mrs. Mancil H. Verch-

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gagement and approaching mar-

riage of their daughter, Betty

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of Mrs. Nell Wrghit, Big Spring.

The couple will be married June

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Mrs. Elmo Martin presiding, re-

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Mrs. J. R. Petty of Big Spring tion opening the meeting at the Lincoln Hotel. Grand officers were introduced by deputies of District 11. Mrs. H. F. Jarrett. Mrs. T. A. Milton and Mrs. Grady. Sudberry, all of Big Spring Following musical entertainment.

Mrs. Kretzmeier used as her main theme, "Building Membership," bekahs

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Mrs. Day, retiring president, Lodge No. 284 gave the invoca-i was presented with the book, "Leaves of Gold." in apprecia-

> Architecture Is Program Topic

Mrs Don Bailey spoke on ar-Klondike High School and is a in her program on "The Three chitecture at the Monday evening senior at Hardin-Simmons Univer-Links and Bells Ringing for Re-meeting of the Mu Zeta Chapter sity She will graduate in May with Beta Sigma Phi Mrs. Lewis a BBA degree. A reporter for the Newell was hostess for the gather. senior class, she is also a meming, held in the Flame Room of ber and officer of the Delta so- was demonstrated Tuesday by

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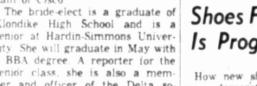
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meditation was scripture reading Engagement and prayer by Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. Stephens was assisted in her presentation by Mrs. Nobles. Mrs Laswell and Mrs. Felton Announced Smith The next meeting will be May

21 with Mrs. Tom Adams. At this LAMESA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. J. time a shower will be given for D. Smith of Lamesa announce the the Methodist Mission Home in engagement and forthcoming mar-San Antonio riage of their daughter. Sharon Refreshments, served by the

Darlene, to Roy Howard Graham, hostess, concluded the session son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Gra-

A. Laswell offered prayer. The



Mrs. L. C. Lawdermilk for nine The prospective bridegroom is a members of the Fairview Home

announced the new committee He will graduate in May from was given in the home of Mrs. H-SU where he is president of F. O. Sorrells. Refreshments were served to the senior class. Graham is fea- Mrs. Lawdermilk told how a new which has just received a patent. Refreshments were served to the schiol class, Granani is ican all. Dawder has been do change in Who's Who in Ameri- painting process is used to change to match

can Colleges and Universities for the color of shoes to match seasonal wardrobes. She said four The wedding is planned for June pairs of shoes could be painted at 22 in the Klondike Baptist Church. the approximate cost of \$2







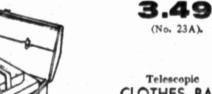
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Postman Jack "Bozo" Gardner, hands mail to Kate Nabors on his final round of the route he's covered for the past 40 years. Mrs. Nabors has been living on Gardner's route for more than 35 years. The likeable mailman, who is friend of all the residents along the 12-mile area he covered, retired April 30 after reaching the mandatory age of 70. He plans to continue his world traveling hobby with his wife, May, and will also make an occasional trip around the Oak Cliff section of Dallas to visit his old friends.

Planning Ahead On Econony

annex land along the Trinity DALLAS (AP)-Texas leaders, so they, too, can become seaports. although enjoying a strong busi-A similar project is to make a ness and industrial growth, alcanal of the Red River through ready are planning ahead to meet Louisiana and along the Oklathe problems the state faces in homa - Texas border. Further the next few years. plans are to block off salt deposits The problems center generally along the Big Red to make the on how to find jobs for the limited water more useful to industries. number now unemployed and for Another canal project is aimed the million or more youngsters at making Waco a seaport on the expected to become job hunters Brazos. within 10 years.

But the arrival of the space Leaders have many projects on the drawing board plus billions in and states that physical installaage showed those who lead cities projects under construction now, tions are not enough and all the projects should create They began hunting brains and

what brains can produce GENUINE CONCERN FIRST SPUTNIK

They express genuine concern With the first sputnik everyone about finding jobs for those now became research conscious. And without work and to provide for along with the research installathe population boom. tions were established computers How do they plan to provide that go beyond where a man's brain can travel

They are seeking a continuing One of the newer research progood climate for new industry. grams is in Dallas. Less successfully, they are is the Graduate Research

Bob Hope Writes Another Volume

> By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The noted author, Leslie Townes (Bob) Hope, has produced another volume of his memoirs, titled Owe Russia \$1,200.

Mr. Hope.

ALWAYS FIRST QUALIT

the creation of his string of anonymous, highly paid gag writers. Not at all. Everything he does bears his own personal style, which is as inimitable as the

Hope nose. The title "I Owe Russia \$1,200" As book lovers know, Mr. Hope has already penned "They Got Me Covered," "I Never Left Home," most fascinating part of the book. "So This Is Peace" and "Have

Tux, Will Travel." All have been best-sellers; "I Never Left Home," the saga of his wartime clips, laboratory processing and I'll put it on the Diner's Club." little or no moisture. adventures, sold 1,600,000 copies. The source of this information is a film crew by Aleksander Davydov, head of Soviet Export Film.

He is the acknowledged king of Hope's account of their exthe one-liners, and the latest book change: is a Gatling gun of gags. The Hope art, in its many fields, is

"But Mr. Davydov," I pleaded, a product of collaboration, and he 'this is an educational film. Why, the whole thing is a promotion s the first to give credit where for your great Russian artists t is due: his writers. That does not mean that he is abroad. It's practically a one-hour

commercial. Don't you think this would come under the cultural ex-Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, May 8, 1963 5

change program? "Mr. Davydov finished his drink. 'Mr. Hope,' he replied, 'friendship is friendship, but money is separate. It is my understanding that you are strong and robust financially.

"After taxes," I explained, "we are all peasants." "Tovarich," he said, shaking my hand. When I looked down, there was a bill in it.

"It's a shame Mr. Davydov is tied up with the party. He'd make a hell of a capitalist. "We thrashed verbally for sevstems from the comedian's adven- eral rounds and when he finally

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tures in the Soviet Union, the took his knee out of my chest, I of South Central Texas through owed Russia \$1,200. That was Thursday. When he finished shooting his own three years ago, and I still do. monologues and some Russian Two of the film clips I ordered

ing the next five days, promised circus and theater acts, he was never showed up. When they do, temperatures half a dozen or presented with a bill for film I'll be happy to pay. Not cash, more degrees above normal and

Up Over Texas By The Associated Press Skies cleared and the mercury started climbing nearly every where in Texas again Wednesday. There were still a few partly cloudy spots in southern areas of the state.

Forecasts made no mention of rain, however, except for the

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urging an increase in the educa-Center, established largely by pritional level. vate capital, that eventually may For years. Texas cities considcost \$100 million. Industrial laboered industry only casually. Some 95 per cent of the counties had ratories are beginning to cluster oil income, and farming brought around it.

The major product of the center in millions Then oil, and in some cases will be scientific papers on pure farming, slowed down, research.

Business leaders began looking The emphasis on science points for industry. They provided sites, up a serious situation: Unemhelped with financing and gave ployed in places which are vigor ously hunting workers. tax advantages.

One handicap in finding an in THE SOLUTION The solution, everyone agrees, dustry was often lack of water. so, since the drought of the 1950s, is education or training. The macities have been building dams jority of the unemployed in Texas and reservoirs.

are untrained or uneducated Many still speak Spanish.

Perhaps the most spectacular This is the reason San Antonio water project is the Canadian was among the first to ask for River dam and aqueduct system a domestic peace corps continto supply water to 11 cities in gent-to teach English and skills. the Panhandle and South Plains. Some local, state and national A still grander-scale project is efforts are being made to retrain a canal to move water from East or train workers, but the number Texas to less favored areas in is small.

The picture is discouraging in More ambitious projects are in many ways, and employment exthe future. The largest at the moment is a proposal to open to the sea ables

Fort Worth, Dallas and cities downstream. This would be done Teachers Association reports that by making a canal of the Trinity

River Such a canal, with its cheaper shipping costs, would attract industry

MOST SPECTACULAR

one of the nation's great cities after it cut a waterway to the

TRYING TO ANNEX

Dallas and Fort Worth are trying cation is imperative.



To Retire

R. E. Thomason, U. S. District Judge for the Western District, announced in El Paso that he will retire June 1, but will stay in federal service as the first federal senior judge in Texas. In this capacity he will serve in courts of his choosing. A former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, U.S. congressman, and mayor of El Paso, the

perts fear the untrained will become a hard core of unemploy-For instance, the Texas State out of every five pupils in the first grade in 1949-1950, only two were graduated from high school

Almost half those in the eighth Houston grew from a town into grade became dropouts. DOING SOMETHING The Galveston school system and some older Galveston dropouts are trying to do something The \$911 million Trinity plan is about persons quitting school in far enough along that suburbs of an age when more, not less, edu-

> This group has formed 'drop outs anonymous" with the aim of providing training for those who quit school too early, and more important, to counsel with youngsters the school system fears are potential dropouts.

Baptist 'Musts' Are Described

KANSAS CITY (AP) - About o step down after two years as president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Herschel Hobbs prescribed five "musts" today or the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

The Oklahoma City pastor spoke to 10,000 messengers (delegates) the convention's annual assem

'We must recognize our place holy history - must be big in vision, compassion, outlook and witness," Dr. Hobbs said. We must resolve our theological problems with Christian

patience and love. 'We must seek to give guidance solving the problems related underprivileged and minority groups

We must launch an unprecedented program of world mis-

'We must see in the gospel of Christ the power of God unto salvation ... we must speak to the age in which we live." The process of electing a successor to Dr. Hobbs started at judge has sat on the federal the assembly's first business ses-bench for the past 16 years. a Gaymode exclusive at this low price! Exciting costume cued colors and proportioned sizes, too!





High School To **Give** Drama **Program Here**

-A first will be scored at Big Spring High School Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when the Court Jesters and Thespians present their final productions of the year. Entitled "A Night at the Theatre," the groups will culminate the year's activities with scenes ranging from Shakespeare to Rodgers and Hammerstein

Sophomore members of first year speech will give a demonstration reading of scenes from "The King and I." Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical play. Those taking part are Mark Alexander, Robert Daniels, Bryans Fitzhugh, Lepold Guinn Judy Hinds, Ann Howard, Rick Pazderski and Larry Smedley. Alice Coker, senior student, will provide a dance interpretation of the overture to the musical.

Valera Millard, senior advanced speech student, will give Lady Macbeth's famous "sleepwalking scene" from Shakespeare's "Mac

Adding light comedy to the evening will be a scene from Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest " Cathy Boren, Mike But-Velma Marlin and Joanna Patterson make up the cast.

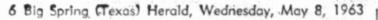
Climaxing the evening will be a one-act mystery-thriller, "High Window" The cast is composed primarily of senior advanced speech students Carol Odom, Mike Faulkner, Sue Smith, Barbara Thompson and Marshall Cockrell. Assisting the director, Dan Shockey, will be students Sharon Tally and Mitchell McNeese. Stage manager is Marshall Cockrell. Admission is 50 cents and tickets may be purchased at the door only. The public is invited.

City To Open Bids On 4 Cars

Bids for four vehicles for the ceived and opened at 2 p.m. high as \$31,625. This was \$1,300 Thursday in the office of Roy An- under a similar bid by R. H. Fulderson, city purchasing agent. ton of Lubbock It is \$1,000 more Local Barracks Three automobiles and one pickup than Fulton's bid for a cast iron truck will be included. Four used pipe buried under the river. vehicles will be offered as tradeins

clude heavy-duty brakes and other equipment

Two cars will go to the public the police car except with heavy' equipment; and two alter-





Matador Hit

A Mexican bull, wounded and angered by bandilleras piercing his hide, hurls Matador Victor Huerta through the air at the Tijuana bullring. The dramatic moment brought a crowd of 10,000 celebrating Mexico's "Cinco de Mayo" to its feet amidst shricks and moans. Huerta was gored in the groin, leg and face and is in serious condition.

Bruce Wins Nod For Pipe Crossing

Engineers and officials of the a peak and joined with a concrete Colorado River Municipal Water cap. A cross bar to form an A District and two plaques awarded tract in the southwest corner of companied by Architect Don Bail-District have recommended award will support 18-inch concrete steel to retiring teachers Tuesday night. the Parkway Road-Wasson Road ey, told the commission of plans of a pipeline river crossing con- cylinder pipe. The pipe will ride Some 350 teachers and guests at- intersection. The tract, already for development of 14 lots east of tract to Bruce Construction, Inc. five feet above the estimated tended the dinner at the Cosden zoned as a planned district for Goliad and north of Marcy Drive. of Fort Worth.

City of Big Spring will be re- addenda possibly running it as ance of a work order.

Invite Veterans District and consulting engi-

neers agreed that the crossing on One car will be for use of the steel and concrete piling was Veterans of World War I and police department and will in- preferable, because if any main- auxiliary members will meet at tenance ever was required in the 7 p.m. Thursday at the Odd Felfuture, the above water crossing lows Hall, 9th and Magnolia, for a covered dish dinner.

would be far more economical. works department. Specifications ed crossing call for 12-inch hollow brief business session and a rec-Afterwards, there will be a steel pipe to be driven to an ap- recreational period T. J. Walkproximate depth of 35 feet, then er. commander, will preside. nates with six cylinder engines concrete. The piling will be driven I are invited to attend the meetfilled with reinforcing steel and

Teams Place Over 100 Attend First High In District Class Of Investor's Clinic **Judging Tests**

rading anywhere else,

cock County 4-H Club members won be brought together with someone in the senior contest held at the broker. Sonora Experiment Station last The junior team members were

Ronnie Hirt. Jerry was overall College. Approximately 100 perhigh individual in the contest. The senior team members were sessions May 14 and May 21, and Ritchie Reynolds, Walter Lowe everyone is invited. The discus-Jr., Danna Werst, and Judy Hirt. The senior team will attend the sentatives are free.

State 4-H Round-up contest at Colteams in each senior 4-H contest attend the state meet. The Junior Grass Identification

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meeting. placed sixth, and the Senior Grass eam composed of Baylor Pruett, Loren Robinson and James Mc Nutt placed fourth in their contest. After the contest the team mem-

county agent, accompanied the team on the trip.

Service Pins Given To **School Staffers**

Twenty-four service pins were his request.

awarded teachers and employes of E. C. Smith and Ted Groebl prethe Big Spring Independent School sented a development plan for a maximum flood plane. Work will Country Club when the Big Spring neighborhood service, will be only A public hearing had been called The base bid is \$29,000, with require 35 days from the issu-unit of the Texas State Teachers partially developed at present. Association met for the annual Smith and Groebl said a Tico servspring meeting.

ice station would be built imme-Mrs. Bernice Slater and Miss diately if the plans were approved. Rose Sizemore were presented The commission approved the with orchids and plaques in rec- plan ognition of their years of service. Subdivision plats were presented

A 25-year pin went to Mrs. Am- for Highland South Addition No. 1 proved. abel Lovelace, head bookkeeper West, and for the north part of Corfor the schools: Mrs. Violet B. onado Hills. Ike Robb plans to de-Reed, teacher, was given a 20-year velop a 10-lot area west of Goliad, to multi-family for an apartment

and on the slope of South Moun-Fifteen-year pins went to Truett tain, for which the plat was ap-Vines, Mrs. Venora Williams, Roy proved. Coronado Hills, being de formerly used by the Big Spring Baird, Helen Worley, Mrs. Velma veloped by Developments Unlim- Country Club. Plans call for four Griese, Robert W. Walker, Mrs. ited, submitted the final plat for buildings with two-level apart-Thelma G. Smedley and Mrs. Lin- the area from Marcy Drive south, ments Wade Howell and Jess nie Keese. which was approved

Thirteen 10-year pins went to Clyde Brown and Attorney Roger and Associates, told the commis-Roscoe Newell Mrs Mary New-

tures (unsecured notes) against Many small investors set up price. tor's Clinic which opened Tuesday the good credit of the company. monthly investment plans, paying A question and answer period ings.

Stocks carry no such guarantees, sions conducted by broker repre- but they do offer the possibility of greater earnings and of an in-John Laros, Midland, assistant crease in value. They may be providing an orderly market, said lege Station in June. The top two vice president of Rauscher, Pierce bought or sold at any time. and Co., and Joe P. Liberty, rep- There are two kinds of stocks, board must be traded through the resentative, defined fundamental preferred and common. Preferred floor. Orders placed with a broker corron NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was \$1.10 terms and explained what the have first call on earnings, but are communicated to the partner team, composed of James Seiden- stock market is. Next week La- they have no voting rights and on the floor of the exchange. This berger, Royal Duncan, Wayne ros and Ward Simpson, also on their value does not have the pos- partner then finds another broker Halfmann, and Robert Halfmann the brokers' staff, will conduct the sibilities of increasing as do the who has a client willing to sell at common stocks. Each share of that price, and the trade is made.

Corporations offering stock all common stock has one vote in the The price paid governs the

After the contest the team mem-bers made a trip and tour of the Caverns of Sonora. Oliver Werst, county agent accompanied the Plans Are Approved Rites Today

Two subdivision plats and two Brown had requested a zone today at River Funeral Home development plans were approved change on a 150x200-foot tract im- Chapel for Roy R. Cahill, 48, 113 by the Big Spring Planning and mediately west of a commercial E. 14th, who died Monday in a Zoning Commission Tuesday after- zone at the intersection of Bird- local hospital. noon. Three zone changes were well Lane and Marcy Drive, pre- " Mr. Cahill was a pumper for approved following public hear- sented plans for a drive-in res- Mobil Oil Company. He was born ings, and one zone change request taurant. They requested a zone Nov. 23, 1914 in Bennington, Okla. Omar Jones was held over un- change from residential to neightil the next meeting in June, at borhood service. The request was granted. Plans and specifications were complete.

> Marshall Fields, developer, acon the requested zone change from residential to a planned district for neighborhood service. Plans call a drive-in grocery, possible future restaurant, apartment buildings, and other business to meet demands. The zone change was ap-

widow; two sons, Jim Cahill and Larry Cahill, both of Big Spring: Developments Unlimited requestfour daughters, Linda Cahill, Big ed a zone change from residential Spring, Mrs. Billie June Dillard, Albuquerque, N.M. Mrs Chriscenter on an area around the old tine Denson, Dallas, and Mrs. swimming pool and bath house. Mary Ruth Moulds, Mississippi, and seven grandchildren.

Truitt, representing Ken Esmond

Investing in the market is like began as private ventures, said conduct of the company's business. | market. The New York Exchange Laros. To raise money they must Laros explained that charges has certain requirements for list-Someone who wants to sell must either borrow or issue stock, for buying or selling stocks usual ing_\$1,000,000 per annum earntrict 6 Junior Range Manage ment Judging Contest and second ment Judging Contest and second ceives a fee for his services is the rowing is done by mortgage bonds chased or sold, the less the bro- are similar. Other stocks are sold (which are secured by the as- kers' fee. It's like buying the large "over the counter," that is, tial session of a three-part Inves- sets of the company) or by deben- economy size of soap flakes. through dealers who negotiate the

Liberty. All stocks listed on the

Funeral is to be held at 3 p.m.

and came to Big Spring three

years ago from Detroit, Tex. He

was a member of the East Fourth

The Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor

of the East Fourth Baptist Church,

will officiate, with burial in Trini-

ty Memorial Park under the di-

rection of River Funeral Home

well, James C. Cherry, Floyd L.

Pike, George L. Fowler, E. O.

Bassinger and Dr. R. Seale, All

employes of Mobil Oil Company

Mr. Cahill is survived by his

will be honorary pallbearers.

Pallbearers will be Alfred Tid-

Baptist Church.

Jerry Schafer, Gene Pruett, and College Approximately 100 per Each carries a schedule of repay- a fixed amount to the broker, who followed the session. A film exsons attended. There will be other ment and a fixed rate of earn- regularly purchases the amount of plaining how the average person stock this will buy (which the in--and the average person owns vestor specifies). most of the nation's stocks-can

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Agents Deported

A half-ton pickup truck for the water filter plant superintendent, with either a V-6 or V-8 engine and overload springs, will be inc'uded in the bids.

The bids will be tabulated for consideration by the city commission at the regular meeting next Tuesday night

Explorer Cabinet Meets Thursday

The Explorer District Cabinet. Boy Scouts of America, will meet Chamber of Commerce office. James Beckham cabinet chairman, and Leroy Hollingshead, cabinet advisor, said cabinet officers would be elected

We will also make plans for the Explorer Whing-Ding to be held at Webb Air Force Base in July Bill McRee, Scout executive, said "Between 200 and 300 Explorers from the Council will attend the Whing Ding

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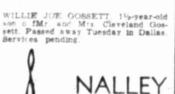
"All cabinet representatives and Explorer post advisors are urged to attend " McRee said.

CARD OF THANKS To our kind friends and neighbors we wish to express our gratitude and sincere appreciation for the attention given during the illness and passing of our beloved husband and father. Mrs. M. J. Copeland and Children

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Carpenter Going Back To Austin

True, quartermaster. He also is commander of the 19th district. Ed Carpenter, state representa tive from this district and who Patients Plan has been out of service for several weeks due to injuries re-Thursday Picnic ceived in a car accident, plans to go back to Austin Monday to re-

sume his duties in the legislature. Patients of the Big Spring Carpenter suffered back injuries when his car left the road on the highway near Llano. He picnic of the year in City Park was hospitalized for some weeks Thursday at noon. The affair will 7.30 p.m. Thursday at the and then allowed to return home: be sponsored by the City Home steel brace which permits him to Demonstration Club under the dimove around and to drive a car. rection of Mrs. Neil Norred.

He feels that he can go back to The group will travel to the sibility of forming a Howard work at the legislature, he said, park by bus, leaving the hospital County Historical Society are portant legislation which is now picnic lunch and games in the Old Settler's Pavilion

OIL REPORT Standard Cores Ellenburger Test

Standard Oil Company is coring of 42.2-gravity oil flowing through unidentified dolomite at 10,187 feet a 24-64 inch choke from perforaon the No. 1 Charles C. Canon, tions between 8.807-841 feet. The Ellenburger wildcat located about zone was acidized with 500 gallons. NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST EXAS-Fair today and Thursday with the afternoon cloudness A little warm-r Low tonight 6472 High Thursday 87. Dependence of the sector of the

Operator lifted a three-foot sec- lated daily flow of 754 barrels of NORTHWEST TEXAS Fair Thursday A tion of shale, cherty dolomite 49.6-gravity oil through 10-64 inch warmer both sflermoon and in south then of snale, cherty dolornite choke from perforations between the Low in ght 60-68 High Thursday and lime from between 10,174-178 these 700 forther tenther tenth Another to partly feet on the first core from the li.622-720 feet. Another zone, the Wolfcamp between 10.040-185 feet, flowed oil on drillstem test, but it will be left behind the pipe at

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This explorer spots C NE NE. section 28-33-5n, T&P survey, about one-half mile west of the Dawson-Borden County line. Nearest pro duction is in the Spraberry field, GLASSCOCK four miles to the southwest.

Ackerly Site Filed

a 160 acre lease about three miles

Continental Oil Company has filed No. 2-A G. W. Martin as a new location in the Ackerly (Dean) field. It is projected to 8,800 feet by rotary tool and location is on I

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have a part in the bar Mrs. Mary Bynum, Lavaall. Additional information da Brown Rigg, Ruby Stimms, about the local barracks as well Mrs Maude Hull, Mrs. Ethel Mcas the WW I vets organization Canless Marie Bryson Mrs. Flomay be had from A. E. (Preach) ra Nobles, Mrs. Zoe Gibbs, Mrs. Doris Stevenson and two men in the maintenance department, J.

County Historical State Hospital will hold their first Society Meeting Called Thursday

College

The meeting has been called by the Howard County Historical Survey Committee to explore interest in an association. If those attending are disposed to at-

old timers or high school students, is invited to take part.

Friday Rites For Willie Joe Gossett

Graveside rites will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in City Cemetery Gossett, 800 Wyoming.

in Big Spring. Survivors include the parents;

six brothers, Lewis Brown, Lubsett Jr., George Gossett, Clarence

W. Gossett, and Gregory T. Gossett, all of Big Spring: two sisters, **DAILY DRILLING** sett, all of Big Spring: two sisters, Catherine Ann Gossett and Ruth Janetta Gossett, both of Big Spring: and maternal grandpar-

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record on May 24.

Jury's Verdict For Defendant

A verdict by a jury in 118th L. Davis and Bridido Ornelas. The teachers and employes were District Court at 7 p.m. Tuesday recognized by Supt. Sam Anderson, was in favor of the defendant in and pins were handed out by Har- the civil suit styled George W oid Talbot, president of the Theobold vs. Curtis K. Canter et school board.

> The suit was a trial to test title to land. The actual defendant in the case (and the winner of the suit) was Horace Garrett, representing the Dora Roberts Estate.

A damage suit brought by Perry Duncan et al vs. Pete Harmon- the past 24 hours. son et al is on trial in the court

All persons interested in the posp.m. Thursday in the small audi- the panel

ly docketed for trial this week.

Slated Thursday

County Junior College.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will be a pinewood derby with drivers of vehicles involved, were: Locations of other accidents, and adult participation. Tips will be 100 E. 2nd, a parked car owned The child died Tuesday morning given on equipping for a hike and by Frank Robinson, 804 NW 4th, at the Texas Children's Hospital in for elemental first aid. In addition, and a vehicle which left the scene; Dallas, where he had been con- there will be suggestions for han- 604 W. 7th, two parked vehicles. fined the past 27 days with a heart dling a pack meeting, and expe- one owned by L. M. Brooks, 700 ailment. He was born Oct. 6, 1961 rienced cub leaders will help with Aylford, and unknown owner of this. car with a Louisiana license

Yule Decorations Are **Discussed By Retailers**

Christmas decorations for the | ing has passed. However, the coming year took up most of the plants being used will be replaced discussion Tuesday during a meet- with cherry laurels in the fall.

a meeting here, declared a quar- type has been proposed as a pos- the downtown area. Merchants terly dividend of 26 cents per share sibility for this Christmas and it pointed out that much inconvenience is caused to shoppers if they payable June 6, to stockholders of Planter boxes, of which 20 have to return to their vehicles have been located and more sched- each hour to prevent overtime C. I. Wall, president, said the uled, may also be decorated, parking,

Finals Dual Strike Sinclair Oil and Gas Company has dually completed No. 4-403 State-Lea, in west Lea County, N.M., as a discovery from the Bone Spring and the Devonian. The Bone Spring potentialed for 24-hour production of 226 barrels.

sion that the area for apartments HONG KONG (AP) - Thirteen Standard Oil of In would not touch residential de- Chinese believed to be Chinese Standard Oil of tudebaker Packas velopment and that all zone and Nationalist agents have been de-Sun Oll Company Sunray Mid-Continent building code requirements would ported to Formosa, a government be met. It was approved. spokesman said today



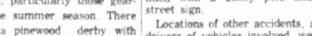
Three persons were taken to lo- Tenth and Main, Skelton L. Shipcal hospitals for treatment follow- man, 3300 Auburn, and Arthur ing two automobile accidents in Loyal Dehlingon, 1207 Johnson: 1000 E. 15th, Jesse Pearl Watson, Pat Smith, 11, son of Mr. and 802 E. 15th, and parked car owned today A jury had not been select- Mrs. R. L. Smith, 1614 Settles, by Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, 2206 Alaed at noon but the attorneys for was treated and released from the bama; 2500 block US 30 west, one and wants to take part in the im- gounds at 11 a m. Included are a urged to attend a meeting at 7 30 the two litigants wtre examining Medical Arts Hospital shortly aft- car, driven by William Murray, er 7 p.m. Tuesday. He was in col- Webb AFB, in collision with two lision with a car, driven by Joel parked cars.

torium at Howard County Junior Four civil cases were tentative- Quinton Scott Rosen, 1506-A Lin- "Parents should keep their chilcoln. The accident happened about dren from following the fogging 90 feet north of the Eighteenth machine, which has started work ROY R CAHILL, 48, passed away and Virginia street intersection. for the season," Ernest Lillard. Cub Round Table and Virginia street intersection. for the season," Ernest Lillard, Monday. Funeral service Wednes-The driver was going south on Vir- director of public works, said day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the ginia and has slowed to meet the Wednesday morning. "Drivers River Chapel with interment in

> mated his speed at from three to the youngsters for the fog. "If the driver of the car, which

urged to attend the monthly 607 E. 12th, driver, and Silvia been driving more than three to Round Table Thursday at 7:30 Garrett, 1708 Owens, a passenger. five miles an hour, the accident p.m. in the old SUB at Howard were treated for minor injuries at could have been fatal," Lillard Howard County Hospital Founda- said.

tion early this morning. The one- He explained the machine would W. D. Broughton, who will be car accident occurred at 6:25 a.m. be working early in the morning in charge, said that the program at Tenth and Gregg. Police said and late in the evening for sev-the car went out of control, left eral days, to combat mosquitoes was designed to help cubmasters the pavement, ran off an em- and flies in shrubbery and other and den mothers plan and stage bankment, blew a tire, and col. close places.







Member The order OF the Golden Aule







on the outstanding common stock, is being tested for wear.

tempt an organization, the meeting likely will name committees to draft proposals for an association. Anyone interested in preserving historical data or items, whether

for Willie Joe Gossett, 112-year-old ed to the summer season. There street sign.

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RICES





Harry Truman Turns 79 **Today, In Fine Fettle**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. P-Harry in exchanging quips with Truman. S Truman, who says he wishes On the guest list for the lunchpeople would forget about his eon were Govs. John M. Dalton birthdays, turns 79 today-obvious- of Missouri and Frank B. Morri-

son of Nebraska; Avraham Har- in uniforms borrowed from Vienly tickled they remember. The anniversaries "only make man, Israel's ambassador to the nese operetta and the battle gear me a year older," he remarked United States; Sen. Wayne Morse, of World Wars I and II. A batch Tuesday, but you wouldn't know D-Ore ; Lawrence W. Wetherby, of shadowy villains corner our it, unless you observed that he former governor of Kentucky; and hero with flashlights. A dainty doesn't walk quite as much as he and Charles Murphy, undersecre- white garden cart is wheeled in tary of agriculture. used to.

The former President began a January after a hernia operation, suddenly rake the spectators in more fellow Baptists at Municipal busier than ever. Auditorium. They are messengers He drives five blocks from his In bringing the drama down to (delegates) to the 1963 Southern home to his office in the Truman Baptist Convention.

Library at neighboring Independ-At a luncheon in a downtown ence daily. He used to walk. At his hotel he heard, by telephone, from office, he still handles a volumi-President Kennedy, Chief Justice nous correspondence, receives Earl Warren and comedian Jack guests, and sometimes surprises Benny, an old friend who delights visitors by conducting them on a Academy of Medicine of Cleve- ing rquirements to qualify for un-

tour of the library. CONCRETE day, and Truman often works in his office on Sundays, too. BIRD BATHS "The girls in the office work only five days a week but I work ³5.95 seven," he says. One of the bigger jobs he has 1211 Main Street tackled recently is a series of 26 half-hour television shows to portray the major events of his near ly eight years as President. He CONTINENTAL will appear in each.

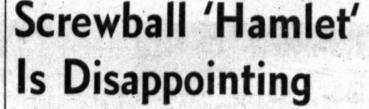
TRAILWAYS Cardinal Arrives 217 SCURRY

ROME (AP)-Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Roman Catholic prirequent through schedules to all points Also local charter groups and express whipments promptly bandled Call AM 4-4171 for information. of Poland, arrived in Rome

today to report to Pope John

XXIII on church-state relations

behind the Iron Curtain



earth, the effect is unfortunately By WILLIAM GLOVER to make much of the poetry earth Associated Press Drama Critic MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) bound. Rather understandably, the This city's proud new shrine to east shows much room for future culture has begun with a screw-ball, disappointing "Hamlet." improvement.

Grizzard appears to be giving The offbeat, of course, was expectable. For the fire of the pro-duction launched Tuesday night pretation. Robert Pastene, as Pobefore a gala audience was the lonius, and Nicols Coster as Laerman for whom the new \$2-million tes, are on the plus side. Ellen theater is named, Sir Tyrone Geer as Ophelia and Lee Richardson as Claudius have further to The ebullient, iconoclastic Irish go. Jessica Tandy as the hastily director is always on the lookout

rewed queen comes off the strifor the way to shake up tradition dency rather than conviction. but the results this time with As the second offering on the Shakespeare's gothic masterpiece

four-play agenda, running from are uneasy as well as offbeat. now through Sept. 22 in the ultra-Focal point of the display-and modernistic glass - and-concrete a closely guarded pre-opening sepleasure dome, Moliere's "The cret-is the use of latter-day cos- Miser" opens tonight. "The Three tuming for the dark deeds of Sisters" and "Death of a Sales crime and retribution in long-ago man" will be added on at monthly intervals. May they all be better.

George Grizzard, a versatile Broadway actor, plays the melan-Legislature choly prince in a neat, 1963 threebutton flannel with occasional shift into maroon or blue smoking jacket. This makes it a bit dif-In Brief ficult for acceptance of him showing up with a sword to stab Po lonius

Denmark

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Negro Elected

AUSTIN (AP) - The Legisla There are other time-place eccentricities strewed all over the ture Tuesday: open stage. The soldiers turn up

Senate: Passed and sent to the governor bills to change the name of Texas A&M College to Texas A&M University and to permit weekly newspapers to miss two publications a year without losing qualification to publish legal with the booze. For a touch of Truman was laid up a while last audience involvement, spotlights notices. Passed and sent to the House a bill to create courts of busy day by greeting 10,000 or but since his recovery he's been the two-deck, harlequin-colored civil appeals in Corpus Christi and The two-deck are the spectators in the House a Tyler, and sent to the House a measure limiting the netting of

fish in inland bays.

House: Passed to the Senate proposals requiring congressional redistricting after each 10-year federal census, lowering the voting age from 21 to 20 and stiffen-CLEVELAND, Ohio (P) - The

land has named a Negro surgeon, employment benefits. Killed 82-56 Saturday is just like any other Dr. Middleton Lambright Jr., a bill to create Permian State College of Technology at Odessa.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,	Wednesday, May 8, 1963
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It 1963: By The Chicase Tribunel BY CHARLES H. GOREN Both vulnerable. South deals, NORTH \bigstar K 3 \heartsuit A'Q 3 \circlearrowright 8 4 3 2 \bigstar J 6 5 3 WEST EAST \bigstar 10 7 \bigstar 9 8 6 5 4 2 \heartsuit 10 4 2 \heartsuit K J \diamondsuit A K J 10 9 7 5 \circlearrowright Q \bigstar 8 \bigstar A 7 4 2 SOUTH \blacklozenge A Q J	contributed the queen. There appeared to be no future in a continuation since the declarer as well as East was now out of the suit. West switched to a club in the hope of obtaining a ruff. East obligingly produced the ace of clubs and returned the deuce for West to trump. West was in and he led the ace of diamonds. Had East casual- ly taken a discard at this point, declarer would have been able to hold his loss to a mere 100 points by playing the ace and

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The bidding:

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another heart. It appeared to East that declarer might well be out of diamonds, but even if he wasn't it was important East for East to get in quickly to Pass give his partner another club

Pass ruff. Pass Pass Opening lead: King of \Diamond East, therefore, trumped the A key defensive play by East ace of diamonds with the jack

in today's hand led to an upset, of hearts. South could not overthe size of which was some- ruff so he discarded a club, A what out of proportion to de- club return permitted West to clarer's bidding sins. make good another little heart, South's persistence to four and a diamond back enabled hearts after his partner's com- East to score with the king of petitive raise was perhaps un- hearts. East now applied the wise on such an emaciated final humiliating touch by playtrump holding. When West pre- ing a fourth club. In desperaempts bidding space by jump- tion, South trumped with the ing to three diamonds, North nine of hearts, but West overmay be under considerable ruffed with the ten.

pressure; and South might al- In all, the defenders made low him some leeway for his good every one of their five trumps which along with the free bid. West led the king of dia- two minor suit aces added up

monds on which his partner to a 400 point sting.

Woman Doctor Is Named Baptist Mother Of Year

BULLARD (AP)-Dr. Marjorie was valedictorian of her graduat Roper, the only physician in this ing class.

farming community 10 miles south She also attended Tyler Junior of Tyler, was named Texas Bap- College, and is a graduate of the tist mother of the year today. University of Texas in Austin and

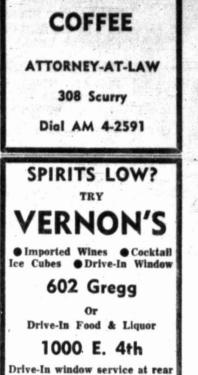
She was selected by a special its medical branch in Galveston. committee of the Baptist General Dr. Roper said she had wanted Convention of Texas. The com- to be a doctor ever since she mittee cited her for "outstanding could remember, although her contributions to Christianity as a parents wanted her to study mother, a church worker and a music. Since 1947 she has tended community servant " the ailments of the 400 people in

Special Mother's Day services the community. next Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Bullard will honor Dr.

Roper, 41, who is the church's organist and directs its girls' auxiliary, a missionary organization of the second second



Temperatures in the 70s extend ed from Texas to the upper Mississippi Valley and northern plains as well as in central and southern Florida. Lowest readings, in the 30s and 40s, covered northern New England, the northern Pacific Coast, the northern Plateau and northern Rockies.



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- FACTS ABOUT THE CHURCH: Estimated value of present property, \$65,000. Present membership, 123. 165 enrolled in Sunday School. Rev. Darrell Robinson, pastor. Formerly a mission of Hillcrest Baptist Church.
- SECURITY STATE BANK, Big Spring, is paying and receiving agent and A. B. CULBERTSON TRUST COMPANY, Fort Worth, is corporate Trustee.
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Maturities of the bonds range from 11/2 to 10 years.

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Lady Flier Lands In Fiji

SUVA, Fiji UP-Betty Miller of Santa Monica, Calif., landed at Nandi, Fiji, Wednesday afternoon. completing the next-to-last leg of her attempt to become the first woman to fly solo across the Pacific to Australia.

The 37-year-old flying instructor made the flight from Canton Island in 8 hours and 26 minutes. Mrs. Miller still has about 1,400 miles to go on her 7,100-mile flight from Oakland, Calif., to Brisbane, Australia. She is delivering a twin-engine plane to a purchaser in Australia. She plans to leave Nandi Fri-

day for Brisbane. Mrs. Miller left Oakland April 30 and became the first woman to fly solo the 2,200 miles from the U.S. mainland to Hawaii.

She flew to Canton Monday.

Long Drought Seems Broken

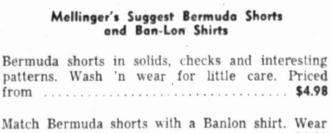
MEXICO CITY (AP) - Reports from all over Mexico indicate the long delayed rainy season seems to have arrived and is starting to alleviate a scorching drought. Officials at the Ministry of Agriculture said rain storms have been reported in Tamaulipas, Durango, Coahuila, Sonora, Zacatecas and Veracruz, and in the rich cotton area around Matamoros. At Falcon Dam, authorities ordered the sluices closed and artificial irrigation suspended as a result of rains in that vicinity.

auxiliary, a missionary organization for young girls. One of the few doctors in Smith County whose office is outside the city of Tyler, she belongs to an apparently vanishing class-the DENVER (AP) - Marlon D general practitioner in a country Green says he is delighted to be community. offered a job that would make Dr. Roper's office occupies a him the first Negro pilot for a back room in a drug store owned United States airline. and operated by her father, O. L. The offer was made the by Con-Ferrell. She makes house calls to tinental Airlines, two weeks after patients in the country at any the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that hour of the day or night. states can forbid discriminatory As a doctor she specialized hiring by interstate carriers. The earlier in pediatrics, the care of court upheld Green's contention children that he was denied a job by Con-As a homemaker, she cares for tinental solely because he is a Nefour children of her own-Danny, gro. 17; Tommy, 13; Harriet, 11, and Green, 33, said he would accept Richard, 8. Continental's job "if Mr. Taylor Her husband, Leonard Roper, is (T. Rayber Taylor of Denver, superintendent of Bullard schools [Green's attorney] and I judge that He also is athletic director and we have here a bona fide offer of baseball coach. employment. Dr. Roper and her husband Green left the Air Force in 1957 both were born and reared here after learning that major airlines in East Texas. They met at had agreed to bar racial discrim-Bullard High School, where she ination in hiring flight crews.



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A Devotional For The Day

Let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually, that is, the fruit of our lips giving thanks to his name. (Hebrews 13:15.)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, Lord, for families that pray together. Grant that Thy children all over the world will practice family prayer, that together we may witness to the beauty of fellowship with Thee and the power of Thy love. In Christ's name we pray. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

The Big Blow

The big blow of Sunday afternoon left some associated with other media unhappy with the service received from the United States Weather Bureau

Despite manifestly turbulent weather, all' that was forthcoming was an earlier warning of severe thunderstorms and possible ternadic conditions. While winds were roaring at more than a mile a minute, there were repetations that there would be winds of 20 m.p.h. or more. Until it was practically all over there was no change in the early forecast.

point at Midland, from whence is beamed the weather information to this area, was inoperative. That can mean about anything. Be that as it may, there can be is worth steadfast performance.

little argument that the service left a great deal to be desired. In our own viewpoint, this can be

said of some of the daily forecasts. The majority of the time they are fairly accurate, but you might predict partly cloudy, not much change in temperature every day of the year and be right a majority of the time. All too frequently, it seems to us, major weather developments occur without any having been predicted. Probably this results from sticking with a regional forecast and failing to ex-The explanation was that the bureau ercise the initiative to adjust it to a local

situation. None of this will change the weather. but if a service is worth supporting, it

Good Progress

There is now a good prospect that the Texas Legislature will conclude its business by May 24, making this the shortest session in the past 20 years.

It now appears that the solons will have more than a brevity of session to commend their services, for several pieces of major legislation will have been acted upon prior to that time. This is a credit both to senators and representatives and to the governor. Every time the chief executive contends vigorously for his program, there are charges of power grabbing and of satisfying personal ambitions. Yet, it is a fact that without bold leadership, a legislature may drift as splinters into whatever directions pet projects will take it

There is a good chance that the final record of this legislature will produce some far-reaching measures. Already it has settled on a tax program with a dispatch not equalled in recent annals of state government. It has approved some consolidations which could increase economy and efficiency. It has taken steps to bring more people to Texas. It has opened the way to studies which could have tremendous effect on the course of quality higher education

Neither the shouting nor the voting is yet over, but the prognosis for the legislative record is good

David Lawrence The Rockefeller Marriage

WASHINGTON-Did Governor Rockefel- funds distributed largely in the key states ler decide for himself that he cares more for the woman he loves than he does even for the opportunity to win the presidency in 1964

Nobody in public life with a sole regard for political consequences is supposed to be exercising good judgment if, after divorcing his wife of 31 years and marrying another woman, he insists on making an effort immediately to run for the highest office in the land.

with big electoral votes. The movement, on the other hand, be hind Sen. Barry Goldwater-which is the biggest single force presented as an alternative to President Kennedy - now will grow stronger. If economic discontent is widespread in 1964, the negative mood toward the administration might rebound to Goldwater's advantage if he is the nominer

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THE BOOM of Governor Romney of Michigan will, of course, get more attention, too, though it is obviously spon-



SHOWING THE SLICKERS HOW IT'S DONE

Washington Items

Tax Men Hope To Define Rules

WASHINGTON # -- In the news In two days of public hearings, bate. The two "no" votes were which ended Tuesday, the chief cast by Reps. Ronald Cameron, from Washington refrain was that they were con- D-Calif., and Roland V. Libonati,

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS: The In- fusing, complex and impossible to D-III. ternal Revenue Service promises understand

POLL TAX: Sen. Spessard L. to consider all the complaints JUNKETS: The Senate Rules Holland, D-Fla., chief sponsor of about its proposed new expense account regulations and hopes to Committee will consider as soon the proposed anti-poll tax amendget the regulations published in as possible a House-approved ment to the Constitution, doubts it measure to tighten controls on can be ratified this year. They would take effect 30 days spending abroad by traveling Con- Its chances dimmed Tuesday

gress members, says its chair- when the Oklahoma House rejected it, although the state Senate The House passed the measure had approved it.

To be adopted, the amendment Tuesday, 384 to 2, after little de-33 state legislatures have voted for ratification.

The only state legislatures still in session that have not acted on the amendment are Missouri, New

Texas is not expected to vote

Around The Rim 'How To Live With Teen-Agers'

A few weeks back I sat in on a conference conducted by Dr. Jimmy Allen, Dallas, who earned his doctorate in psychology. Much of his work related to studies of teen-agers, which gave weight to his catchy subject: "How to Live With Teen-agers.

Since May is home month, let me pass on a few of his observations in dealing with both teen-agers and parents.

DESPITE THEIR demands for freedom, teen-agers expect some clear lines of authority. They even prefer a parental curfew, although they might disagree with the time set.

When infractions come up, tackle them while they are little. Clear the air at once. Try to gain an admission of error and a commitment to or acceptance of the course of action to be followed. Don't bore teen-agers by telling them

how tough you had it. Maybe you did, but that's not their fault.

DON'T DAMN THE majority of teenagers for the misbehavior of some. Dwell on this, and some teen-agers will overdramatize by trying to be what adults. expect them to be. Be anxious, but be careful how you convey these anxieties to teen-agers. Hold a steady but not inflexible rein, otherwise when they do get freedom they may go wild with it. To avoid or minimize this, teach children to make decisions. Start when they are small. Let them decide the color and style of clothes, toys, etc. Let them grow in decision making.

Trust their decisions so far as possible They rightfully resent checking. They also have a right of privacy, the same as adults, so be careful about prying. If you must intrude, do it on the basis of your concern and that you feel there are some things you have a right to know. Often times they are anxious to share the burden with you.

TRY TO PROMOTE a sense of values. One way is by fixed allowances. If emergencies arise, let children borrow against the allowance, with or without

interest, but expect and demand repayment. (Boys should be encouraged to take part time jobs, and earnings should be considered in fixing allowances.) Values also may be promoted by responsibilities such as fixed chores, assignments, duties. When the question of "why can't we do like other families" arises, explain frankly that our family must live within its own resources.

Remember that values are taught by what we think is valuable. ("Our children get their sense of values at the breakfast table. Our children reflect what we think is valuable.") Be careful about status symbols. Talk freely about problems of value, but don't pontificate.

GOING STEADY and early dating is something we have thrust upon teenagers. We're so anxious to push our children-possibly to satisfy our own frustrations or to not let someone get ahead of us-that we won't let them grow up normally. As for dating and other activities, children have the greatest pressure organization in the world-"everybody else is going" or "everyone can do it but me." Parents need to get together and organize to counteract this pressure. The Parent-Teacher Associations would be a logical group to tackle it by drafting up codes (on earliest ages for dating, suggested times to be home, group activities, etc.). A parent could then reply to "everybody's doing it" with, "No, I know of 250 mothers who aren't letting their children do it.

IF THAT CAN'T BE worked out, then parents should tackle individually the problem of single dating (or partners) at subteen and early teen ages. If we do not resist, then by the time a boy or girl reaches 15 or 16, they may have experienced about everything except marriage. There is a possibility they may try that. At any rate, try to understand that adolescence is a time when youngsters are no longer boys or girls and not quite

yet men and women. It is a time for patience, love and steadfastness.

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More Glue On The Stamps, Please!

Any Postmaster General has his headache cut out for him from the moment he assumes the job. All that red ink and

So, in recent months I have been try ing to conceal my displeasure with the quality of glue now used on stamps. They have been cutting the mucilage if not the mustard over at the post office, and cutting it drastically. I can remember when stamp glue was a good, round 100 proof and had a rich, full-bodied flavor that lingered on the tongue.

SOME YEARS AGO it was cut to 86

proof, with consequent deterioration of and staying power About that

inflated prices in drugstores, air terminals, restaurants, stationery stores and any place else where so-called stamp machines are allegedly placed "as a public convenience.

It is no convenience to me to find machines that charge me a dime for two four-cent stamps. If the post office can't make a profit on stamps, why should anyone else? At an air terminal the other day I tried to mail an air-travel insurance policy to my love. The clerk from whom I bought the policy had no stamps

SHE POINTED languidly to a stamp machine. It sold only four-centers at two for 10 cents, or three-centers, at the for 10. The machine sold neither fivecent stamps, which have been on the market for some time, nor ones, which are always with us. With neither the fourcent "bargain" nor the three-centers could I achieve five-cent postage to mail the insurance policy. Of course, I could have bought two four-cent stamps and sent it air mail But by this time my dander was up. No one has the right to trick the public on US. stamps. And Uncle Sam ought to put a stop to it. I was saved at the bell when an amused TWA ticket agent sold me one of his private stock of five-centers.

no potatoes!

must be ratified by 38, or threefourths, of the 50 states. So far,

Hampshire, Maine, North Carolina and Texas.

VIET NAM: A Pentagon spokes-

Owner Takes A Ride

HONG KONG (P - A man stole

The error landed Chu Chinfang

in jail with a three-month term.

THE CONCLUSION is inescapable therefore, that the nation is witnessing a recurrence of those romantic circum stances which caused Edward VIII to give up the throne he already had because, under the rules and customs of Britain, he found he could not marry a divorced wornan and remain King. So in a public address in December, 1936, he told why he chose instead "the woman I love" He has enjoyed in the 27 years since a happiness and satisfaction with life that make the ceremonies and cares of palace life almost irrelevant

IN AMERICA, however, the people decide whether a divorced man shall forfeit the presidency. While it now may seem certain that Nelson Rockefeller will not be the Republican nominee in 1964, who is to say that he might not be nominated in 1968 when five years have gone by and the public has had a chance to size up his new life" Mr. Rockefeller will be only 59 years old in 1968. That's not considered old for the presidency. Looking back on the whole roster of Presidents from the beginning of the republic, this is a customary age for a first inaugura-

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S term as goverpor of New York runs through 1966, and, if by that time he has demonstrated in public office that he knows the science of government and can deal with the issues in a way that appeals to the electorate. it is conceivable that the two years from 1966 to 1968 could prove more rewarding for him in a pre-convention campaign than anything he might try to do now in the fifteen months before the 1964 convention Maybe the New York governor took all this into account in yielding to the urge to marry at once the woman he loves

IT CAN BE argued that there are several million divorced persons throughout the country and that they resent the implication that somehow they have sinned. This might offset to a large extent the "anti-divorce" vote It can be contended. too, that the 1964 presidential nomination isn't worth having anyway, as the Kennedy political organization has transformed the national electorate into a kind of Tammany-like machine buttressed by the selective award of political favors involving billions of dollars of government



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Constant Children

sored by some of the elements in the Republican party which have been backing Governor Rockefeller. They continue to think there is political magic in socalled "liberalism" and that Republicans can "out-liberal" the Democrats and draw such votes from them.

The Republican party, however, is in need of reorganization. It has never made a real bid for the large conservative vote in the Democratic party. It is probable that, if there is to be a defeat anyhow, millions of Republicans would rather take a chance on Barry Goldwater next time and leave it to him to crystalize Republican policies and aspirations in the aggressive and articulate campaign which he is so capable of making.

A DISCOURAGING aspect in the whole episode is the fact that, from one end of the country to the other, people are speculating as to what the political effects of the Rockefeller remarriage will be.

This reveals the biggest single defect of the American electoral system. For the emphasis is not on a demonstrated leadership in Congress or a capacity to direct the destinies of the nation by reason of judgment and experience gained in operating the government of a large state. It implies instead that a man of personal popularity and good appearance on TV, rather than a man of real ability, may frequently be elected President of the United States To millions of voters there is apparently no concern over party principles or a candidate's knowledge of how to apply them. The criterion seems to be how the nominee looks on television or what church he attends or how he and his wife get along

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Billy Graham

QUESTION: I heard recently an old adage. "Virtue when used to excess becomes vice." The person who used it seemed to be very sincere, but I wondered when it was spoken if it was not incorrect. Are there any limitations upon virtue or not, is what I want to know? E.A.H. ANSWER: This is a familiar, old ad-

age and has been used a great deal. But the sense in which it has been used has to do more with the kind of superficial hypocrisy that some people practice and not genuine Biblical holiness of life.

There were people in the days of Jesus who did exactly the same thing that is. attacked by the old saying. Jesus pointed out that the hypocrites when they would give alms would sound the trumpet so that they could be seen of man. He told of others who would pray only when they were standing on a street corner where a crowd could see that they were praying. They paraded their piety publicly to make an impression upon people, but it made a very slight impression upon God.

If the virtue is hypocritical, then, of course, it becomes a vice. But Biblical holy living is the normal way of life of a person dedicated to God and in whom, the Spirit of God has come to dwell

But Other Than That

CUMBERLAND, Ky. M-Water Works Supt. Seabert Gilliam finally persuaded the City Council to buy him a new truck.

The old one, he complained, couldn't be steered; wouldn't pull a hill; had a broken starter; and had no second gear.

NEW YORK (AP)-As a man is priced above \$4.40 Roadside hamburger and hot five states which requires voters for ratification. It is one of the known by his enthusiasms, so he equally gives himself away by dog stands built to rival the Taj to pay a poll tax. Mahal in splendor what bores him.

All able-bodied doormen under NO PICTURES: The Tiros V To one who appreciates the real 65 years of age. weather satellite has stopped pleasures of boredom the 20th Airmail stamps that don't have transmitting pictures after a reccentury is a source of endless joy. enough glue to make them stick ord-breaking 1012 months of oper-A constant climate-or a conto the envelope. ations. stant paradise-pall upon the pal-

Litterbugs who travel 50 miles The National Aeronautics and ate To stay human we need to to a beach just to find a place to Space Administration said the dislike as well as like. We are leave an old orange peel. shutter mechanism on the satelfortunate in that probably never Any telephone number with lite's remaining camera had probbefore in history have there been more than seven digits. ably failed. The other camera so many things to give us a big Young couples who act on a went out of action July 6, 17 days public park bench as if they were after launching.

Here's one man's list: Antony and Cleopatra floating All New York Yankee baseball down the Nile on a barge. Cocktail parties at which the man says "the corner definitely

Hal Boyle

How You Are Known

guests show each other new judo has been turned" toward victory Shaving every morning. holds after the second martini. in South Viet Nam and U.S. of Musical alarm clocks. Sonorous-voiced radio and tele-Talkative barbers who think ficials hope the 12,000-man force

vision announcers who intone the Milton Berle is slipping-and that there can be reduced in one to they can take his place as a three years. news as if doorn were in the saddle-and riding mankind. stand-up comedian. Any good-looking girls under 50 who get up and offer me a seat in an automatic elevator just as Arthur Sylvester after returning

on a crowded bus because I look you lumber up to the door. Practical jokers of any and ev- S. McNamara from a Honolulu so old and worn. Teen-age boys who have a twoery kind. foot fox tail hanging from each Bearded young beatniks who and civilian officials stationed in think Henry Wadsworth Longfel- Communist-threatened South Viet handlebar of their bicycles. Literary showfoffs who never low was a bewhiskered old fraud Nam.

read a book unless it's on a best- simply because he wrote verse the ordinary man can understand. seller list. Literary showoffs who refuse to Cops who can write traffic tick-

read any book that does become a lets with either hand. Airline hostesses who let lady best-seiler Old soldiers who at reunions in- passengers chainsmoke cigarettes, a private car to run an illegal taxi

sist on telling how they won the but want to throw a middle-aged service. Two weeks later, unknow-Second World War when I want to male off the plane if he tries to ingly, he offered the owner a ride, tell how I won it. light up a teentsy-weentsy little taking him for a possible fare. Any movie that costs more than old cigar.

a dollar-and any Broadway show So what bores you? Me?

To Your Good Health

Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. know it. Dear Dr. Molner: Where can 1 It is when one of these areas the possibilities of infection?-

G. S. C. What are the differences, and such a stage. the consequences if a sufferer doesn't adhere to careful diet? but it calls for reasonable avoid- sterile instruments. Can either lead to cancer?-D. D. ance of a relatively small number Just two letters inquiring about of foods-seedy fruits, nuts, corn, the "divertic" conditions, "ulosis"

and ''ulitis.' There have been so many questions on the subject that I've just things to avoid because they are ing often can be stopped by washwritten a new booklet concerning relatively few in number. Except ing and drying, then placing a Throw You," because the problem DOES upset a lot of people. It

has such a ponderous name that whole problem in detail. For most sounds worse than it really Straining, constipation.

the colon or elsewhere an out- look out for. pouching develops. That's a di- Anyone can have a copy by re- Please enclose a long, self - ad-

you have a diverticulum. Diverticulitis means that this dressed envelope. (Requests for pouched place has become in-"Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw flamed and irritated. No, it's not regarded as lead- Molner in care of The Big Spring the tremendous volume received ing to cancer. Indeed, in our Herald.) more advanced years, as many

as a quarter to a third of us may have diverticulosis and not even daughter wants her ears pierced. column whenever possible.

thus irritating).

cook it as you please.

flavor time I acquired a bottle of glue to supplement the government ration on stamps and prevent a worrisome drop-out or drop-off rate from envelopes

> However, it is now apparent that since the last hike in postal rates, with the price of a domestic letter going from four to five cents and of an air-ail missive from seven to eight cents, that postal glue has been cut again. An educated guess would place it at not more than 40 proof at the moment.

NOT ONE STAMP out of 10 will adhere to an envelope without the addition of the customer's own glue. Truth to tell, a stamp is scarcely worth licking today. deprived as it is of both substance and taste.

And we, the people, might as well face the fact that when there is another hike in postage (no ifs about it), we shall probably be expected to furnish our own ad-This appraisal was given Tueshesive. People who push the up-button day by Asst. Secretary of Defense

IN ANOTHER field it is high time the with Secretary of Defense Robert postal department decided to uphold fair trade practices in its back yard which is, meeting with American military after all, a monopoly. It is time to put a stop to the sale of American stamps at

SO NOW I WANT either more glue of none on stamps. I just don't want to be teased. And I want Uncle to put stop to trafficking in stamps for private gain

But most of all-I don't want another number forced on me. As it is I am numb with numbers. The announcement that the Post Office Department is going to assign a five-digit number to every mail recipient in the U.S.A. should be the signal for us faceless numbers to revolt. Once and for all, are we men or multiples? (Copyright 1963 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Holmes Alexander Socialized Job Placement

WASHINGTON - In Toledo, an Ohio spokesman for the U.S. Employment Service gave the following television comment to the question of whether his government bureau was in competition with the private enterprise employment

"I HAVE NO compunction about competing with private employment agencies," said this public servant, one Milton Davidson, "I want to make it very uncomfortable for those fee-charging agencies."

policy of Federal bureaucracy more ruthtem frankly denounced. Here is the implicit Socialistic philosophy which says that government enterprise can do things better than private enterprise. Here is the diametric reversal of Lincoln's celebrated

"THE OBJECT of government is to do for a community of people, whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all or cannot so well do for themselves . .

Today, there are 4.1 million unemployed persons in the U.S.A., and a good many of them evidently cannot find work. It goes without saying that the purpose of the tax-supported Employment Service is to guide such hapless persons into jobs. But there are 68.1 million people who do have gainful positions, proving that they are not hapless.

AND WHAT DO we find USES doing? We find at the latest report that, during 1962, USES got three new jobs for employed persons as against two jobs for the jobless. Some of the positions which the USES was brokering ran upward of \$20,-000 a year. It seems obvious that a man in that bracket hardly needs or deserves socialized job placement. So here's the Government helping people who didn't

need help more than it was helping people who did. WHAT ELSE? The Government was

actively threatening the jobs and incomes of persons who make a living in the employment agencies. It is a small American industry, but a socially-useful one, I learn that there are roughly 4,500 firms which specialize in job-finding, that these firms engage 25,000 workers whose average income is a modest \$5,000 a year. These agents find themselves competing with a Federal bureau that charges no fee for job placement but which spends \$160 million a year out of tax-supplied

revenue. Wondering if Mr. Davidson's TV statement represented official thinking. I contacted the Labor Department and got a startling viewpoint. I was told:

"THERE IS A moral question of whether a man should have to pay to find a job."

The implication is plain that profitseekers in the field of job placement, often a very specialized form of counseling and aptitude-testing, are the equivalent of social bloodsuckers.

You could walk all over the New Frontier and not come up with a better example of why businessmen continue to regard this Administration as anti-business. One Republican, Congressman Frank Bow of Ohio, goes further. He sees the USES as an empire-building bureaucracy, intent upon total control and placement of American manpower, from the humplest job to the highest.

OF COURSE, the Administration spokesmen don't subscribe to Mr. Bow's definition. But if private agencies are badly injured or destroyed, and if any large segment of the Labor force must turn to Government to find employment, we would be living under a socialized monopoly that wouldn't smell any sweeter by any other name.

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verticulum. Diverticulosis means questing it and enclosing 10 cents dressed, stamped envelope, and in coin and a stamped, self - ad- 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all read-You" should be addressed to Dr. er mail, but regrets that due to daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner an-Dear Dr. Molner: My teen-age swers readers' questions in his

find a diet for diverticulitis?- becomes infected and under con- MRS. F. R. Infection is essentially the whole tinued irritation that it may be Dear Doctor: What causes di- serious, so it pays to understand risk, especially since the germs, if verticulosis and diverticulitis? it and to keep it from reaching they are present, may be pushed deep into the tissues. Have your It does not require a fussy diet, doctor do it. He will use safe

> NOTE TO MRS. E. A .: "Cotton and bran products (because they wool" is just another name for are just about all "roughage" and absorbent cotton. I referred to it, not for hemorrhoids, but for con-It's easier to remember the trolling rectal itching. This itch-

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The new booklet goes into the Acne is one of the most terrible people, it will be comforting to problems of growing up. If you read because it takes the mystery are afflicted with this aggrava-

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Featured In Nationals

Pictured above are three members of the Texas Track Club of Abilene, which will appear here the night of Friday, May 17, at which time the preliminaries of the National JC Track and Field

meet will be staged. They are Paula Walter, Sue Schnexnayder and Janice Rinehart. The girls recently ran in a track meet in Mexico City.

Giants Real Tough In Road Contests

body's friend on the road last visitor act again Tuesday night Associated Press Sports Writer Don't invite the San Francisco terrors this season. As a result, Alou, Ed Bailey and Jose Pagan finally a full game. His comeback Giants over for a friendly base- they are in first place in the Naball game. They're liable to wreck tional League today, a game over the place. Pittsburgh. The Giants, who were every- The Giants did their ungracious

Lasater Favored In Both **Sprints In League Meet**

COMMERCE-East Texas State | The Lion sprint relay team of will be a decided underdog in the Keith Newell, Clark, McNeill and Lone Star Conference track and Lasater may rate as a slight fafield meet Friday and Saturday at vorite after turning in a season Brownwood, but the Lions will pre- best of 41.7 seconds last week. sent a number of favorites for This compares to a best reported individual and relay honors. time of 41.8 for Southwest Texas, R. L. Lasater, of Big Spring, which beat the Lions in several ahead of the Cards. who turned in a 95 in winning the early meets.

century last week at Monroe, La., Kyser, who set a new school Houston whipped Cincinnati 3-2 and the New York Mets measured. will be a favorite in both sprints. record of 47.7 seconds last week, Philadelphia 3-1 A year ago he broke Coach Del- will be joined by McNeill and Marichal, 25 - year - old rightmer Brown's 25-year-old record in the 440-yard dash. All three are hander from the Dominican Rethe 220, won the 100 and was capable of sub-48-second guarters. public, struck out nine as he postnamed the outstanding runner in The record is 47.5. ed his fourth victory for the Others who must pick up points the meet Giants. It was the eighth victory The mile relay foursome of Ba- if the Lions are to improve their in the last nine games-all on the sil Clark, Morris Kyser, Lasater third-place finish of a year ago road-for San Francisco. and Ronnie McNeill will be an would include Dudley Haas and odds-on favorite since they ran it Bob Green in the broad jump. Joe Clifton in both the high and interlast week in 3:137. Stars Kayoed David Sikes who set a new mediate hurdles Larry Ernst and school record of 14-6 in the pole David Hales in the 880, Bill Hum vault and has since tied it twice, ries in the mile and Cooper Ford will be a co-favorite with Mickey in the shot and discus. Cabot 9 Nash of Lamar with whom he tied Preliminaries in the conference By at that height two weeks ago. This meet will be held late Friday aftcompares with the present record ernoon with the finals Saturday afternoon of 14-34 Team Jets Cabot Stars Colts Pirales LOOKING

A great ovation went up for Allen Holmes when he played his year, have turned into traveling at Milwaukee, as Juan Marichal first five minutes. Then he played pitched a four-hitter and Felipe a full half, three quarters, and was phenomenal and he finished spanked homers in a 5-1 victory. the season as the club hero. That gave the Giants an 11-2 What happened? mark on the road this year. Last "I was discouraged." Holmes

season they were only 42-41 in said. "I thought of quitting. I was their traveling suits, and they had lame. I could shoot off only one to win the pennant in the playoff foot. I could not stop and start. at Los Angeles to go over .500. "Then a friend suggested that

see a friend of his. Oddly enough, the defending I The friend's friend was Dr. champions, who were inhospitable at an amazing 61-21 clip in San Clawson, a specialist in internal medicine who also is a consultant Francisco last season, are only 6-8 in the Candlestick Park wind in medical hypnosis. tunnel this season

The Pirates fell back at Chi-Rams Sign Two cago, where the Cubs trimmed them 5-4. The St. Louis Cards 6-4 Athletes also lost ground, as the Dodgers

trampled them 11-1. Both are a SAN ANGELO-San Angelo Colgame back of the Giants, with lege has signed two basketball the Pirates percentage points players to letters of intent.

They are Roy Adams of Big Lake and Richard Pearce of

Thorndale, both of whom stand without the services of tackle

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Conflict Of Interest Could Jar Our Hopes

SALT LAKE CITY (A) - Last

For Comeback

Hypnofist Is

Given Credit

winter fans, teammates and University of Utah coach Jack Gardner were electrified at the amazing comeback of Allen Holmes, Davis Cup and the famed Wimblewho had been told he'd never play don tennis tournament. basketball again because of a

Bob Kelleher, the non-playing mangled leg. U.S. Davis Cup captain, says he Today Holmes gave his hypnowould like to assemble his best tist most of the credit for his rise players for the opening round from the wheelchair. American Zone match against Dr. Thomas A. Clawson, the Iran at Teheran June 14-16 and hypnotist, said: "He wanted to

then take them on to Wimbledon, play basketball. And it is necesstarting June 24. sary that the patient provide the However, some of the universi-

motive." ties which the players attend are Let's go back. Allen Holmes insisting they stay to play in the National Intercollegiate Tournawent from Phoenix High School to Weber Junior College at Ogden, ment at Princeton June 15-22. Utah, where he won junior college All-America honors. The next year Involved particularly are Dennis Ralston and Tom Edlefsen of he completed a celebrated season with the University of Utah, which Southern California and Arthur Ashe and Charles Pasarell of lost in the NCAA playoffs Then came the automobile acci- UCLA.

dent in which his right leg was Ralston, the National Indoor mangled. He watched the next seachampion, is a key man in both son from a wheelchair, and later Davis Cup and Wimbledon plans. on crutches. He was given his sen-Ashe, Pasarell and Edlefsen are ior blanket, dropped from the rated outstanding prospects for the roster, and supposedly forgotten. Davis Cup team. But Holmes wanted to play. At

he began working out with the

he hobbled about the floor.

commented one day:

han will make Gus Triandos the "If I were a free agent, I would the beginning of the 1962-63 season have the boys pass up the Inter-

squad. The other players toierated him and the coach pitied him, as Permian Rips Utah, without the great center, Bill (The Hill) McGill, was in a losing season, and Coach Gardner Lee, 12-5 "I may have to use Holmes at center. He's the best I've got."

ODESSA-Midland Lee missed a baseball standings by losing to stepped out of the Yankee line-up Tuesday.

cuit standings while San Angelo, games. which lost to Abilene Cooper, is

Irons Misses Steer Drill

NEW YORK UP-A conflict of collegiates and go to Europe early of weeks early. I will be heartsick interests is threatening to upset to get ready for Wimbledon," if Ralston can't do the same." Uncle Sam's applecart in both the Kelleher, a mild-mannered Los McKinley, the No. 1 ranked U.S. Angeles attorney, said at an in- player, and Ralston, from Bakersformal news conference Tuesday. field, Calif., are the key men in "But the colleges have other Uncle Sam's 1963 Davis Cup plans. ideas. They feel the boys should play in the Intercollegiates.

"An exception is Trinity Uni- world," Kelleher said. "With a versity, which Chuck McKinley fair chance, either could win Rous attends. Trinity has said it wants Wimbledon. They give us our best Chuck to get ready for Wimble- chance to win back the Davis don, so he will go over a couple Cup."

"They are world class playerscapable of beating anybody in the

(Hook 0-4) Houston (Bruce 1-2) at Cincinnati (Nux-hall 1-1), night San Francisco (Fisher 2-2) at Milwaukee (Henley 3-1), night Los Angeles (Miller 2-2) at St. Louis (Brog-lio 3-1), night AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Behind Boston 12 8 600 -Freehan Likely To Bench Gus

started his spree with two homers It's just possible that Bill Free-

Freehan, a \$100,000-bonus catcher, continued to give every indication that he's here to stay when

triple and a double as Detroit whipped New York 6-2 Tuesday

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

night and dropped the Yankees out of first place in the American League.

picion that Triandos might find himself without a job in a situa-MIDLAND --Midland High batchance to tie San Angelo for the tion somewhat parallel to Pipp's. tered Odessa High, 11-5, in a Distop position in District 2-AAAA Pipp, it will be remembered, trict 2-AAAA baseball game here

Odessa Permian here Tuesday, one day with a beadache and a Armando Gutierrez pitched the guy named Lou Gehrig stepped in. The Rebels are now 9-4 in cir- Gehrig played 2,130 consecutive with five hits.

> Gutierrez and Bob Stanley Freehan was shoved into the clubbed home runs for the Bull-Tiger line-up when first baseman dogs.

Midland erupted for seven runs 300 001 0- 5 12 5 the Yankees, Detroit Manager in the second inning. 142 140 x-12 14 3 Bob Scheffing figured he had to Midland now has a 7-6 record in for Cooper, limiting the Cats to Weber and Newton; Routh and have Freehan's hot bat some- conference play while Odessa is five hits. where. So Triandos relinquished 6-7.

Odessa his catcher's equipment. Freehan, a 21-year-old right Midland 070 301 x-11 13 3 Venable and McCharen; Thomhanded swinger signed off the Reed, Greer, Davis, Wernil, as, Chastain (4), White (4) and University of Michigan campus, Edwards; Gutierrez and Smith. Hart.



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Houston 3. Cincinnati 2. night TODAY'S GAMES Pittsburgh (McBean 2-1) at Chicago (Buhl 2-2)

Philadelphia (Culp 3-2) at New York (Hook 0-4)

San Francisco 5. Milwaukee 2. 1 Los Angeles 11. St. Louis 1. night Houston 3. Cincinnati

Bobcats Shocked By Cougar Nine

SAN ANGELO-Abilene Cooper upset San Angelo, 4-3, here Tuesday but the Bobcats still clinched victory, setting the Broncs down a tie for the District 2-AAAA baseball championship because Lee lost to Permian.

Coach Johnny Elam went with a second-line hurler, James Thomas, against Cooper and the strategy backfired

Eddie Venable pitched the win

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Pat Brown hit a solo home run Norm Cash was injured. When for Permian in the fourth inning. Cash returned to action against Permian Hinton

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Lee

The Big Spring Steers went through a football drill Tuesday

Wally Pipp of the Detroit Tigers. and has lifted his batting average he slammed a two-run homer, a to .500.

Midland Batters Bronchos, 11-5 He also gave rise to the sus-

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Syndicate, Inc.)

The Cabots handed the Stars their first defeat in American Little League competition here Tuesday night, 11-6. Gary Chrane registered the mound success, rationing out six hits to the Stars. Cabot managed only six safeties off Mike Allen

but used them to better advantage. Kenneth Williams and Steve Darden drove out doubles for the R. L. Lasater, the sophomore from Big Spring attending East Texas State College in Commerce, is being converted into a quarter

miler by coach Delmar Brown. Brown reasons that R. L. has a chance to make the 1964 U. S. eight safeties in ten tries. He has Olympic team as a 440 man, whereas 9.4 sprinters come a dime a

Lasater's best time to date in the quarter is 47.3, not bad, but not good enough to rate with the best in the world. He's bound to improve, though

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With TOMMY HART

dozen

Brown, who has been named head trainer of the 1964 Olympic team, believes the U.S. 400-meter team will have to run the distance ners. in less than 46 seconds.

Delmar, by the way, is the second member of his family to be named an Olympic trainer. His brother, Elmer, served as U. S. trainer in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia.

H. K. Elrod, the Forsan youth who was injured in the Regional track and field meet at Odessa several weeks ago, came home from an Odessa hospital last week. The all-around athlete, who injured his pelvic bone in Odessa,

will have to take it easy for several weeks.

Ollie Matson, the Texas Negro who now plays pro football with the Los Angeles Rams, may have gained his second wind in the NFL. Matson recently signed a new contract with the Rams for pay Roby Wins, 6-3 well above \$20,000. He starred on defense last year, will probably be given a whirl next summer at the starting fullback job for the West Coast club

Fred Schuette of Flint Junior College, Mich., was offered the job of serving as honorary referee of the National Junior College Track and Field meet, coming up here May 17-18, but he declined with pitching. thanks

Quite likely, Don McDonald of Spring Arbor, Mich., will wind up with the title.

Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis of HCJC, who has the job of designating the job, likes to pass it around from state to state.

Lewis' Jayhawks erased all doubt about their being ready for the Nationals with their powerful showing in the Western Conference meet at Roswell last week.

The Jayhawks steam-rollered the opposition, so much so that it might discourage some of the other teams from entering teams

The local school got particularly good performances out of Terry Williams, who in a sense, was showing off before home folks (he hails from Hobbs), Kenneth Windham, Mike Hill and Tommy Yarbro, among others.

Coach Lewis seemed proudest of his mile relay team, which set a record.

Phoenix, Arizona, and Hutchinson, Kansas, will enter larger squads, numerically, than HCJC, but those schools may not have the overall class of the Hawks.

Don't fret over the golf miseries of Arnold Palmer, if they can be called that.

He paid income tax on over \$425,000 last year. He may be spreading himself too thin to stay at the top of his game.

6-feet-4

Adams played on a team that won 25 of 30 starts over the season. He scored 382 points and averaged 15 rebounds a game. Pearce averaged 20.6 points a

Welch Is Signed

those who pulled on football togs. however. Included in the group game for the Thorndale club He were halfback Baxter Moore lettered four years in basketball. quarterback Gary Holeman and wingback Charley West.

The Longhorns worked about an hour and a half before calling it a day. A casualty turned up when full-

McMeans, who could be of tremendous help to the Steers this

He spent the rest of the after-Means to spend plenty of time in

games for the Rams last season. the leg.

National League Umpires Slow To Respond To Edict

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball's | Washburn of St. Louis. The balk mighty have spoken from the against Washburn scored a run summit about the balk, but as for the Los Angeles Dodgers. usual the umpires appear to be None was called in the Ameri-

can League Commissioner Ford Frick and Actually, the summit meeting attempts for Cabot. Gary Kelly the two major league presidents did not propose to eliminate balk met Tuesday and amended the calls.

balk rule to read that while a full NL President Warren Giles. stop will still be required, there who set off the balk rumpus by will be no time requirement on ordering his umpires to watch the stop. The rule-before amend- them closely this season, said afed-read that pitchers must come ter the meeting:

"I don't like to see so many to a full stop of at least one second before delivering a pitch to balks. But I can't tell the uma batter with one or more run- pires not to call them."

Frick said: "The pitcher still The move was aimed at cutting must stop."

down the wide difference in balks Joe Cronin, president of the called in the two leagues. The Na- American League, who has been tional League umpires have been detected smirking over the balk observing the one-second require- troubles of the rival league, said ment and had called 96 balks, he did not expect to see any incompared to only nine in the crease in the number of such calls

American League through Mon- in his circuit. "We are advising our umpires

ROBY-Roby captured the Dis- day's games. A few hours later, the NL um- to be on the alert, as usual," the trict 6-B baseball championship here Tuesday, defeating Loraine, pires promptly called two balks- AL president said. "Our main 6-3, behind Bob Waddell's four-hit one against Bob Purkey of Cin- concern all along has been to cinnati and one against Ray guard against the quick pitch."



Vying For Spots In Lineup

they are Tim Winn, Johnny Sellers, Cliff Cook, Pictured above are six members of the Yankee National Little League baseball team, all bidding Robert Winn, Jackie Tibbets and Lynn Cauley. for regular positions in the lineup. From the left, (Photo by Danny Valdes).

Dick Irons, who is out with a strep throat Several boys who have been playing baseball were among

back Dub McMeans re-injured his

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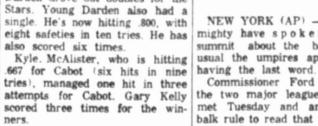
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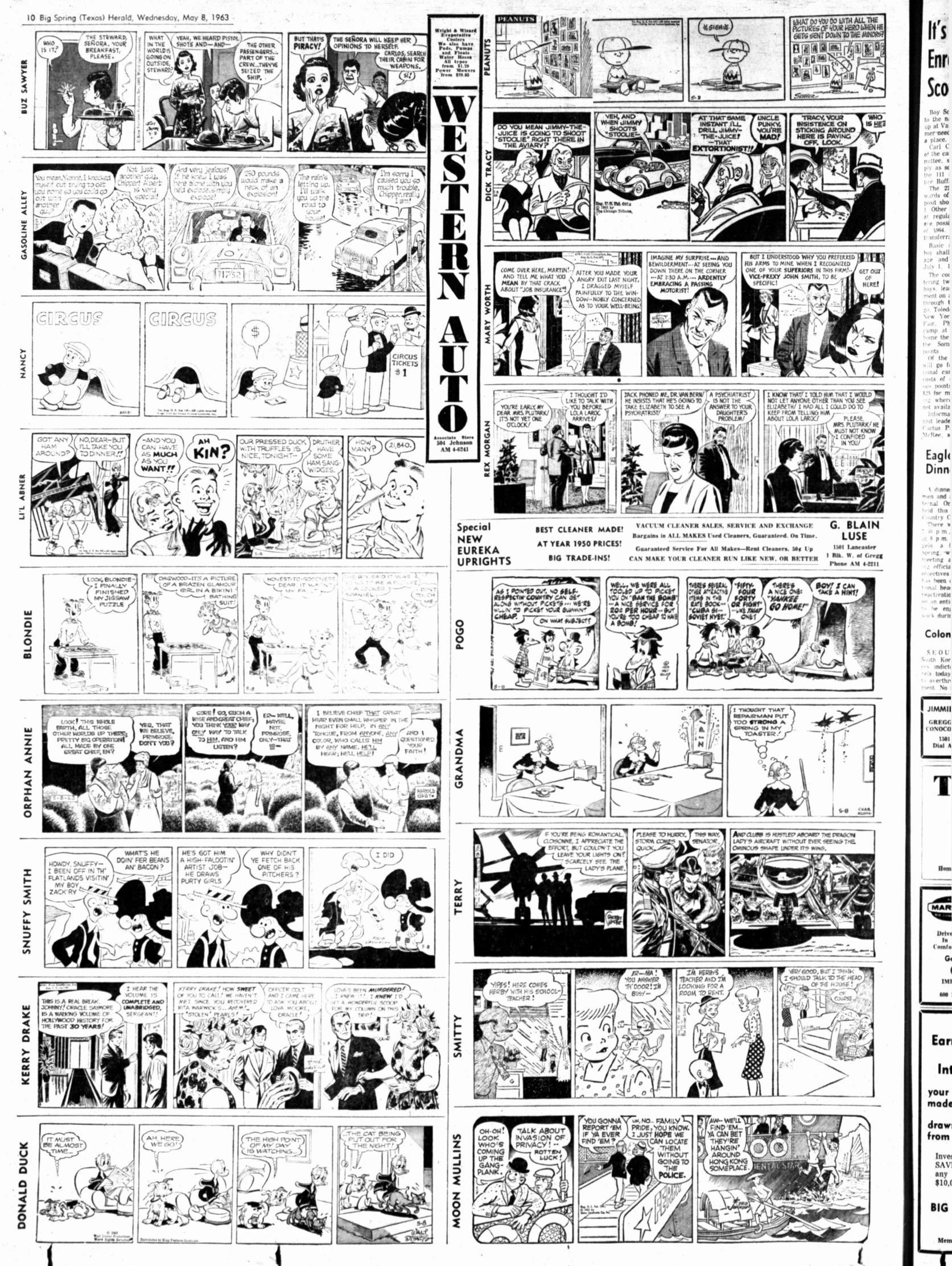




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It's Time To Enroll For Scout Roundup

Boy Scouts planning on the trip to the national Boy Scout Roundup at Valley Forge, Pa., next sum-mer need to start soon to tie down a place.

Carl C. Campbell, co-chairman the camping and activities committee, said that boys should apiv as soon as possible for one of 111 spots allotted to the en-Buffalo Trail Council. The 22-day trip will cost up-

ards of \$300. The initial \$25 desit should be turned in by June Other payments will be spaced regular intervals, and refunds re possible through the forepart 1964. Thereafter the place is ansferrable

Basic requirements are that a boy shall be at least 12 years of age and a first class scout by July 1, 1964

The council is planning on chartering two buses to transport the boys, leaders, supplies and equipment on a tour that will take them rough the Lincoln Trail, Chica-Toledo, Detroit, Niagara Falls. ew York City and the World's air. Philadelphia, and to the amp at Valley Forge. En route ome the group will drive through Somkies and other scenic

ooints Of the total outlay, about \$84 all go for bus fare, \$52 for naonal camp fees, \$16.50 to cover osts of entrance fees to numersus points en route. \$40 for tents \$25 for miscellaneous, \$5 for lodg-

g where camping facilities are not available, etc. Information may be had from ait leaders, or from Campbell at banquet at Cosden Country Club. actus Paint Co., or William T. He is Paige V. Simpson, Ocean-McRee, scout executive. side, Calif., vice president of the

Eagles Schedule **Dinner Meeting**

A dinner to bring together local men and area officials of the Fra- of Atwood, Kan., he attended rnal Order of Eagles will be Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, old this evening at the Cosden Iowa and Pacific Coast Banking ountry Club.



been commissioned by the naonal headquarters to explore the reactivation of the chapter here in entirely new basis He plans



Making Medicine A Family Affair

Three married couples, all of whom will be graduated from Temple School of Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa., next month, get together for a bit of wifely heart tests in a break in their train-

ing. The couples, from left: Mary Fay and Kent Weaver, Carol and Clinton Toewe, and Kenneth and Jean Messner.

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occasion for the installation of chapter officer .

Westbrook Holds Annual Banquet

WESTBROOK (SC) - "Evening in Paris" was the theme for the has been active in its debate and annual Junior-Senior banquet held

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ceived burns on the face, neck, hands and back and was admit- ted to Medical Arts Hospital here. His condition was described as "good." Everheart was unloading the gasoline from the truck into one of three 2,000-gallon storage tanks when the flareup occurred. The 6,150-gallon capacity transport was		E. C. SMI AM (PERMANENT OF On Corn
burned and the tanks damaged se- verely. Equipment, tanks and truck terminal are owned by W. C. Preston and Wayne Mays, both of Lamesa. As the tanks were filled almost to capacity, the danger of an ex- plosion was low, firemen said. The terminal is located outside the city limits and fire trucks made sev- eral runs back into Lamesa for water. Foam was also used on the fire, the second major blaze	REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 EQUITY FOR Sale-large 3 bedroom and den on Washington Blvd. Small equity, payments \$87 per month, short loan. AM 3-4331. AM 4-7376. RENTING? \$55.00 TO \$59.00 WILL MAKE YOUR TOTAL PAYMENT	SEE THESE WASSO? Immedia 3705 La Junta 3 Bedrooms 2 Full Baths Ceramic Tile Mahogany Cabinets Formica Tops
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Simpson is vice president of the First National Trust and Savings Bank of San Diego and manager of its Oceanside branch. A native School at the University of Washington in Seattle. He also holds the Certificates of the American In-

In addition to being active in officials who will explain the Simpson has served as president ectives of the FOE Kinman of the San Angelo AIB chapter,

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Colonels Charged

SEOUL (AP) - Thirteen South Korean air force prosecutors indicted five lieutenant colonels today on charges of plotting to overthrow the military government. No trial date was disclosed

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The meeting will take place at 10 a.m., said 2nd, Lt. Don C. Barnett. Explorer project officer for the 3560th Pilot Training Wing. JIMMIE JONES Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Air Force program of GREGG STREET cooperation with the Scouts. Out ONOCO SERVICE of this session information may be made available to Explorer lead-Dial AM 4-7601 ership on courses, tours, camps,

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also served on the national exec- Baptist Church, Big Spring, and utive council (1959-62) and was formerly of Westbrook. elected last year to the vice presi-Tommy Bryant was master of

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Senior class members present tional convention. Established in 1900, the institute is operated ant. Dale Byrd, Ethyl Buchannan, through local chapters which offer Dorris Sweatt, June Ritchey, John-



The big sewage treatment plant Supports Force basin, which was pushed out of the ground by water pressure Sun-**On Civil Rights** day night, is the subject of a lot of engineernig study and effort today. Shiflet Bros., contractors, are

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP)-Sen. pumping water into the aeration Barry Goldwater. R-Ariz, has and sedimentation structure hop- voiced support of the use of federing the weight will push it back al force in the South when local into the ground. law, local officials and the Na-

"The southwest corner has gone tional Guard fail to do the job. Goldwater cautioned an audidown about 112 feet this morning."

City Manager Larry Crow, who Goldwater said Southern Nereturned from Austin Tuesday eve- groes may not be patient enough ning, said the consulting engineers to wait for slow changes and addwere studying plans to restore the ed: "If I were a Negro I don't structure, but that several days think I would be very patient." may be required. At a news conference in Boston "This is not the first of this na- Goldwater said Gov. George Rom- NEAR SR. HI. ture they have faced," he said, ney of Michigan is being backed Following more study and tests for the GOP presidential nominaby the contractors and engineers, tion in 1964 by the party's "king-

Forrest and Cotton -- the city's makers." Master Plan consultants-will send Goldwater named former Presimen here to work with the con- dent Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon TAKE UP tractor. Crow said there are hopes of and Leonard Hall, former GOP baths den. crow said there are nopes of and Leonard than, as leading FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom house, carpeted. fence, patio, 1603 Vines, AM 4-8555.

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The only holidays observed will tative, as there must be enough be July 4-5.

enrollment to justify the courses," Williams said. of registration and no refunds will He noted that summer courses be made after June 3. Costs are must pay for themselves through \$30 for each grade of reading intuition costs. This usually means struction. \$15 for each Junior that 20 or more students must high subject, \$15 for each one-half register for each course. credit course and \$8 for band. With Reading instruction will be of- the consent of the band director. fered for grades 4-12. Junior high students may enroll for less than subjects to be offered are Eng- four weeks and pay tuition at the lish for grades 7-8 and mathemat- rate of \$2 a week.

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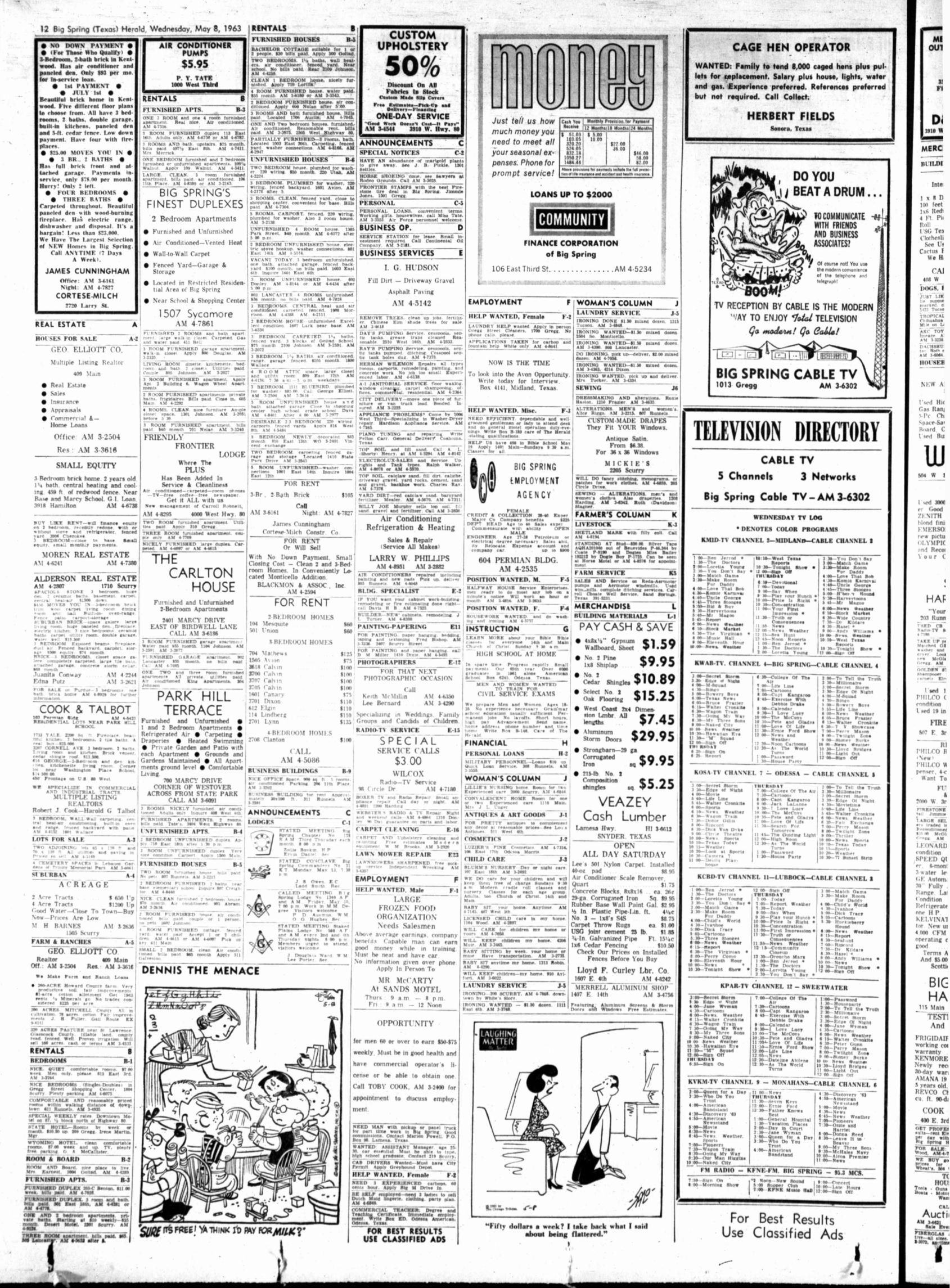
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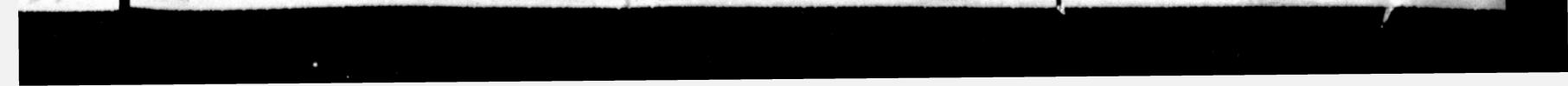
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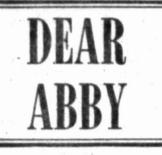
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Just Hold On, Lady!

DEAR ABBY: My husband has had this other woman for over four years. They came to me and begged me for a divorce, saying they loved each other. I said, 'That's just too bad because have six kids who need a father. I am in no shape to start hunting myself up another man and, besides. I got married once and that's enough for me. I don't bother him and he doesn't bother me, but I hate to see him mooning around the house like a sick calf What does a woman do when she finds herself in this fix? NO HAPPINESS

DEAR NO: She hangs on-as you're doing. Some men get tired of the chase and come to realize that there's no place like home. Others need professional help. If your husband doesn't "come to" of his own accord and conscience, seek help from a marriage counselor or your minister. -. .

DEAR ABBY: You advised "FRUSTRATED" that any money a wee carns is HERS. In some states the earnings of a wife, uness provided otherwise by a preacreement, fall into the unity property existing between husband and wife. Furthermore, the husband as head and master of the community has the exclusive administration of the wife's earnings. Respectfully, E.K.L. (New Orleans)

DEAR MR. L .: "FRUSTRAT-ED" took a job as substitute teacher to earn money for "extras." Her husband, she stated, was a professional man and an adequate provider. She worked in order to buy herself a mink stole which her husband considered a "trivolity." I still say that morally, under the circumstances, the wife is entitled to spend her earnings as she wishes. I was merely settling a family argument. If she had wanted legal advice, she would have gone to a lawyer. . .

DEAR ABBY: I have gone to the same beauty operator for several years. Lately every time I appointment, my prive for operator tel's me she is running about an hour late. She says it is because the patrons before me have come late. I finally got tired of it and out her. My busband doesn't like the way my new op-

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and he wants me to go back to the old one It's a matter of principle with me. Am I right or is my husband? Would you go back" ASH BLONDE

DEAR ASH: When a customer is late for an appointment, SHE is the one who should be kept waiting. Even if her tardiness was unavoidable, it is not fair to throw everyone else off schedule. I think you are right. Shop around for another operator. And reward the prompt ones with your patronage.

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14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, May 8, 1963

ON THE SHELF

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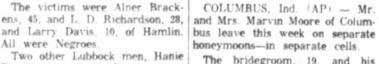
such exploration possible by men and white photos Traveling at increased speed, on free dives, unencumbered by they passed the town of Trinity before dawn. It is 225 miles up-

ver from the starting point The voyagers estimated they would cover another 40 miles and sea. His current work is an ex- tion of being limited to depths of by noon, or 48 hours since the us up to date.

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Two Men, Boy Are Drowned

HAMLIN, Tex. (AP)-Two Lub-Honeymoon Due bock men and a Hamlin boy drowned Tuesday when their -In Separate Cells homemade boat capsized on South Hamlin Lake.



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ture and tragedy.

who is an ordained minister. **Meet Your Friends** Moore begins a one-year term Daily-5 p.m.-Midnight for petit larceny at the State Prison Farm today. His bride will Downtowner start serving six months at the Indiana Women's Prison Wednes-Bar day

> The witnesses at the ceremony were the bride's brothers, both also in jail awaiting transfer to the state reformatory for 1-to-5year terms

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP) - Mr.

All four pleaded guilty to break ins at two service stations.

Most Expensive

The largest sum ever paid i England for the movie rights to a book went to Ian Fleming, famed mystery writer and creator of James Bond (''007"') for his widely-read "Dr. No," the first of the Fleming mysteries to reach the

Registration is under way for the annual Gray-Y Campout to be never before seen or classified, held Friday and Saturday at Moss excavate an old wine ship, ex- Creek Lake, according to Jerry plore fantastic coral formations Swatling, Gra-Y director.

in far corners of the earth and All Gra-Y boys in grades 4-6 are A diver will read Cousteau's get trapped at night in a forest of eligible to participate. The group will leave the Y at 6 p.m. Friday and return Saturday shortly be-

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There is enough adventure to fore noon. Registration should be satisfy anyone and it's all well il- accomplished before Friday, Swatlustrated with a map for follow- ling said. plorer of the world beneath the ing the route of his oceanographic

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sea With Emile-Gagnon he in- ship Calypso, plus 24 pages of Each camper should bring his vented the aqua lung, which made color photos and 64 pages of black own bed and roll, swimming suit, and food for breakfast

Most interesting are his dreams hoses, helmets and heavy weights. of the future. At first he wanted ning and participate in Gra-Y In his first book. "The Silent only to have freedom on undersea World," he told of that invention exploration. He got that with the rituals that evening. Saturday's and his later exploration of the aqua lung. Next came the frustraactivities will begin early, with hiking at 5:30 a.m. before the reach Crockett, the halfway point, tension of the first book, bringing a few hundred feet. Now he has a fasts. Games and more swimming fantastic diving saucer for ex-There is no technical gobble- ploring the continental shelf of the memoinder of

the morning. Someday Cousteau hopes to Get More Miles he is. With him you explore the He tells the experiences of two MILES MOORE undersea world, living through of his professional divers who lived moments of humor, high adven- like this for one week. In the end, he would create a

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