TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, warmer to-day. Partly cloudy, cooler late to-night and Monday. High today 62, low tonight 28, high tomorrow 63.

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College Aid, Candidates **Jockey** For Housing Up Opening Gun In Congress AUSTIN (AP)-Candidates for governor and senator jostled for good campaign starting posi-tions the past week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-gress begins work this week on two more of President John-son's key 1964 legislative pro-posals — an omnibus housing bill and a college student aid

so far this year the legisla-hearings Wednesday. measure. tors have devoted most of their

time to the two top priority items on the administration's list—civil rights and a tax cut. Some action is expected on these two this week. But both House and Senate will broaden SUBURBAN AID

House and Senate will broaden income families.

House and senate will broaden out into new fields as the pace at the Capitol continues to be much faster than in last year's session. Both branches largely marked time in the past week

because of the traditional Lin-coln birthday period during and too expensive.

Hoffa Free On 1 Count

But Faces Three Others

coln birthday period during which Republicans fan out over the country to make speeches. PROGRESS But congressional leaders are well pleased with the progress made so far in this national election year session. Interventive during The Senate Education sub-committee will start hearing rogram and educational loan insurance for college under-graduates.

election year session. They are driving for a wind-up by late August in time for Democrats to get to their na-tional convention opening at At-lantic City, N.J., Aug. 24. Meet-ing that goal would mean that Congress would have to recom-vene after recessing for the Republican convention starting Democrats to get to their additional convention opening at At-lantic City, N.J., Aug. 24. Meet-ing that goal would mean that Congress would have to recom-vene after recessing for the Republican convention starting Democrats to get to their additional convention opening at At-laternative to an amendment of Democrats to get to their na-tional convention opening at At-laternative to an amendment of Decom., providing a tax saving on college costs. Ribicoff's pro-posal was beaten 48-45. Hiberal Democrat. Connally's admirers claimed at least a moral victory because Yarborough did not win labor's endorsement as he did in 1962 when he lost to Connally by 26,-000 votes: Some AFL-CIO leaders re-portedly urged the Houston man earlier this year not to oppose Connally because of the gover-nor's close triandable of the gover-

Connally because of the gover-nor's close friendship and association with the President.

COPE delegates also deadlocked over support in the race for congressman - at - large for former Houston state Sen. Bob Baker and Dan Sullivan of Andrews, former assistant to Sen.

The state Democratic and Re-

terances. Reports were that

AT-LARGE

Fiery Cyprus Issue Placed Before U. N.

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Van Rousts Out Prospective Voters

Residents of the District of Columbia, entitled to an official vote this year for presi-dent and vice president for the first time, are being rounded up for registration. Here

a GOP campaign wagon picks up women to carry them to a registration station. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Turkish Fleet Retires To Base

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Delegates involved said that (AP) - Cyprus tried and failed in private talks the council deto get an emergency meeting of cided 6-5 against meeting Satur-the U.N. Security Council Sat-urday night on grounds she Union, Czechoslovakia, Bolivia, faced an imminent threat of the Ivory Coast and Morocco Turkish invasion. were for it and the United A U.N. spokesman said a States, Britain, France, Nation-

council meeting about Cyprus alist China, Norway and finally was "tentatively set for Mon-day afternoon but it can be con-vened earlier if developments Rossides' formal written re-

vened earlier if developments warrant." The Cypriot bid for an "emergency meeting" came aft-er Britain requested an "early meeting" of the 11-nation coun-cil to resolve a "dangerus situ-ation" in Courses of Chet

ation" in Cyprus, scene of fight- coast of Turkey opposite Cyprus, ing between Greek and Turkish the declared intentions of the Cypriots. The United States en- Turkish government to interfere dorsed the British move. The U.S. statement made danger of the invasion of the clear that the United States and island both obvious and immi-

Britain still were trying to get nent." agreement on an expanded in- Rossides said President Ma-

ternational peacemaking force karios had told him to get a for Cyprus from the Greek Cyp-riot president of the country, and so he sought one for Sat-Archbishop Makarios. urday night

Later, U.N. Secretary-General Sir Patrick Dean, British chief U Thant appealed to Cyprus, delegate, in his earlier letter Greece and Turkey and the asking for an early council meet-Greek and Turkish Cypriot com-munities to "refrain from any lence" in Limassol Wednesday action which might lead to a climaxed a recent rise of tenworsening of the situation and sion between Greek and Turk-further bloodshed." ish Cypriots.

He made the appeal in cables to President Makarios and to Foreign Ministers Christos Xan-steps to insure that the dangerthopoulos Palamas of Greece ous situation which now pre-and Feridun Cemal Erkin of valls can be resolved with a full

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)| Wilson agreed, saying evi- Yarborough. Neither candidate - Teamsters Union President dence of Hoffa's connection is the incumbent. James R. Hoffa was freed of one jury-tampering charge Sat-urday, but was directed to be-insufficient to warrant submit-er endorsement appeared Sat-urday in Waco before delegators

ting it to the jury. However, he overruled de- of Spanish - Speaking Organizagin his defense against three ting it to the jury.

other counts Monday. U. S. District Court Judge Frank Wilson, acting at the government's request, entered a directed verdict of acquittal to a charge that one juror in Hof-

ings had prevented the prose-cution's proving the alleged of-ly restricted the testimony Tip-crete" and asked radio listeners taliation.

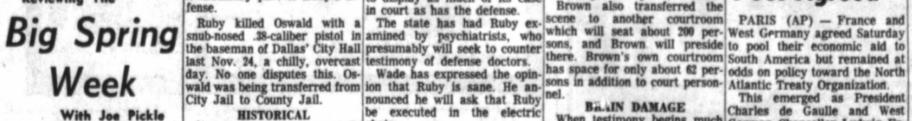
to his campaign. Asked whether anything spectrum of the testimony in the labor and money cost question while the admin- American efforts to weaken action against British goods for

PSYCHIATRIC TESTIMONY

Classical Ruby Trial Copens in Dallas Monday the rest of the principal for and the man accurated of slaving. Short due the principal for and the man accurate of slaving. Short due the principal for and the man accurate of slaving. Short due the principal for and the man accurate of slaving. Short due the principal for and the man accurate of slaving. Short due the principal for and the man accurate of slaving. Short due the principal for any short due to the prin t

day, he will be the principal fig- and the man accused of slaying Should the jury find the girlie- a jury Monday. That will be the

ure in a murder case promising him, Lee Harvey Oswald. to be an American classic. Two other figures will be hov- Belli of San Francisco, has in- free man.



HISTORICAL Belli said this week: "This is chair.

There was a time when old an historical case. The most important aspect of it will be psy-more (who weren't really so bistoric real so bistoric really so bistoric real so bisto

old then) recalled vividity the saw Ruby shoot Oswald (a national television audience watched), but no one saw into trial to another city, claiming ballas is so shamed by the slay-for the settlers, died last week, taking with her memories of nearly 75 years in this vicinity. Sought 24, a professed Marx-

A group of newsmen from the ist.

Midwest toured Webb AFB Wednesday evening and Thurs-day morning. They took off at 11 a.m. for Houston, and per-haps it is just as well for the

haps it is just as well for the favorable impression, for by sundown a first class duster was howling in from the west to replace the springlike weather. The defense has psychiatrists available who have testified they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 52, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 54, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 54, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe Ruby 54, has physical damage to his brain — psychow they believe

ASSASSINATED

Tragedy reached a long way (See THE WEEK, P. 6-A, Col. 8) The stimulus came, the de-been made. We believe it to be fense contends, when Kennedy in the best interest of our while other jurors join him un-til there are 12.

him, Lee Harvey Oswald. Ruby's chief counsel, Melvin sane, he will walk from court a held in Dallas, said Brown. Belli said the lawyers may

Reviewing The Re

wald was being transferred from ion that Ruby is sane. He an-City Jail to County Jail. nounced he will ask that Ruby nel. This emerged as President BRAIN DAMAGE

be executed in the electric chair. When testimony begins much of it is expected to center hard, and a group of French and

timers (who weren't really so chiatric testimony. Everyone week Belli and fellow defense physical brain damage, although ence-one of a semiannual se-early frontier days. But not any tional television audience Judge Joe B. Brown to move the cerning additional types of dis-tional television audience to the two days this whether Ruby surfaces from ended a two-day summit confer-ries under the French-West Ger-man cooperation treaty.

Latin Aid

Wade, much less colorful than Belli but a man who presents a picture of strength and tenacity,

estimates two weeks will be required to pick a jury.

"The board's decision has now is taken to a jury room where



NO BOYCOTT avoided boycott as a weapon to Asked whether "anything spe-

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's their shipping of buses to regime through reducing West- Cuba" is planned, Rusk replied: ern trade with Cuba. "We don't ourselves plan to

U.S. PRODUCTS organize any boycott against the Boycotts of foreign goods in goods of countries that may be

this country could set off boy-lengaged in that trade. cotts of U.S. products abroad. In the case of Britain, America exported about a billion dollars here in this country, here and agreement announced Saturday. ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) -A truce is to halt border war-fare between Ethiopia and So-malia at noon Sunday under an mali government accepted the agreed also to in 1962 and imported a like there with respect to firms that agreement announced Saturday. Sunday truce and agreed also to amount. This two-way total of specifically engage in that A telegraphic exchange be-end its propaganda attacks on tween President Ibrahim Ab-Ethiopia.

which is selling at least 400 bus-laam. Tanganyika, had called have been under orders for seves to Cuba. Another is Aveling for both sides to end the shoot- eral days to shoot only if they Bargord, said to be negotiating ing. They urged peace also in a were shot at and "we shall cona \$1.4-million sale of road build- similar frontier dispute between tinue to exercise the utmost re-Somalia and Kenya. straint. ing equipment.

Robert Thornton, Dallas Banker, Mayor, Succumbs

DALLAS (AP) - Rohert L.

dent of the State Fair of Texas. He once headed the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and was an officer or director of virtually every civic organization, and many national ones as well. He was a forceful leader for more

His intimates called him Bob. The million people in the metropolitan area knew him as "Mr.

months, but he remained active almost to the end. Dallas' rival

city, Fort Worth, honored Monday from the Highland Thornton, his brother-in-law, Thornton at a banquet in Octo- Park Methodist Church with A. C. Stiles, and M. C. Lund opened their small bank Oct. 14. ber and made him an honorary burial here. Surviving are his widow; a 1916. It later became the Mer-

Services will be held at 3 p.m. son, R. L. Thornton Jr., and two cantile National Bank.



ROBERT L. THORNTON ... glant among Texans

After finishing the Bristol school, Thornton moved into the town of Bristol and took a job clerking in a general store for \$18 a month. Two years later he borrowed money from his employer and came to Dallas to at-

daughters, Mrs. J. Frank Holt

and Mrs. Ralph Brinegar, all of

He was born in 1880 in a half

dugout in Hamilton County on the banks of the Bosque River. His parents were tenant farmer William Travis Thornton and Polly Ann Thornton. The family moved to Bristol, 25 miles southeast of Dallas, to eke a living from the cotton lands along the

After an ill-fated business venture with a book store, Thornton turned to the mortgage business

tend business school.

and later to banking



Trinity River.



Dallas.

Dallas ' He has been ill several

Daily Herald. All boys and girls who plan to enter the Bee should have

citizen.

Spelling Bee Booklets

Copies of the official "Words of Champions" spelling book and the rules for the Second than half a century. Annual Howard County

Spelling Bee are now avail-able at the office of the

a copy of the practice book and the official rules.

The price is just 15 cents.

ing of tension in some quarters. Treaty Organization. Truce Negotiated For

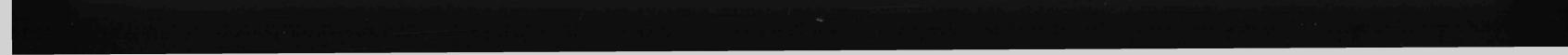
African Border Strife

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) Acting as middleman, Abboud -A truce is to halt border war-notified Selassie that Premier

rent news dispatches is Leyland, emergency session at Dar es Sa- Selassie replied that his troops

ing and was expected to be here munities

after the government rested indicted with Hoffa, but secured Democrat Gordon McLendon goods of British firms selling to announcement may come early ous talks between Douglas-Friday. He said the court's rul- a separate trial later at Nash-said he was in the race "as solid Cuba although the U.S. govern- this week."



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IDENTIFYING AUTO PLATE Jimmy Tucker looks at his 1964 "ham radio" car tag

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Hams Get Unique Tags "Ma" Ferguson, may have de-scribed it best: "It's like living in a goldfish

bowl.' License plates on the cars of bers of the Big Spring Amateur six Big Spring residents will Radio Club. The club meets at

six Big Spring residents will Radio Club. The club incertify. issued to their 20,000 fellow car issued to th

Instead of beginning with the been issued these special the vision of the great Jim letters DK or DJ, as will the plates, are: najority of Howard County car Jimmy W. Tucker, 1207 E. up and down the room before plates, their license tags will 18th, K5LZC; Fred Coleman, 506 the open fireplace. Through the start with the letter K or W. E. 16th, WA5DSC; Leonard E. haze of cigar smoke, the shad-The next designation, usually will be a 5 followed by three additional letters.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county 1200 Ridgeroad, K5POK; and As much as anything, the tax assessor, said that these six Martin T. Rives, 3312 Drexel, story of the mansion has been plates have been received and W5EGZ.

plates have been received and W5EGZ. that she has notified the six persons concerned to come to for their sensible plates in Octa 1853-57 and 1867 were the first to the tag office and get them. These are car tags which "ham" radio operators attach their application. Now that the "ham" radio operators attach their application. Now that the

to their cars-if they have a plates have reached her office, lems took up much of their time There are perhaps 20 to 30 li- She anticipates that the six tention.

censed amateur radio operators hams will be in promptly for

FIRST PARTY st, 1856.

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3RD AT MAIN

White Mansion Home Of Texas' Governors

AUSTIN (AP) — For 109 years everyone stay for dinner, a cozy other, 1949-57, about \$1 million Texas governors have gone group of 20,000. The streets near was spent in repairs.

home from their office in the the mansion were roped off, and Jean Daniel, wife of Gov. Capitol to a big, white house a employes from 13 state agen-Price Daniel, 1957-63, had probcies helped set up tables and lems while living in the manfew hundred yards away. The two-story structure with serve food. sion. Mrs. Daniel searched for its six massive frontal columns Guests consumed 19,000 heirloom pieces from each gov has been home for 34 governors pounds of barbecue. ernor to display in an 18th Cen-Architects describe it as an daughter Mollie's wedding to hunted longest for something since 1855. anti-bellum house of the Greek East Texas oilman John Wrath- owned by bachelor Gov. Hardin revival, or American period. er Jr. should be done in style-Texans just call it the Gover- in the mansion. Some 25,000 per- a Colt pistol from a great neph-

nor's Mansion sons attended. The correct name is Executive Mansion. SLAVE LABOR SLAVE LABOR SLAVE LABOR SLAVE LABOR SLAVE LABOR SUBJECT: SUB Mansion

Construction and furnishings wallpaper flapped with every big dinner party. There was not cost only \$17,500 more than a breeze," said one visitor. REMODELLED century ago. Slaves provided much of the manpower in build. A few years later when Beau- the mansion's silver service ing the original mansion, haul. ford Jester was governor, 1947- take care of 60 persons. ing huge cedar logs from Bas-trop 30 miles away. Since then the mansion has shelded the first family from the speaker's quarters at the parties; dinner parties are kept parties; dinner parties are kept parties are kept to 24,"

rious citizens. It's also been a

society showcase with inaugura-

tion balls, festive dinners and

parties and at least one crowd-

ed, glittering wedding. Many have tried, but few suc-

eeded in telling how it feels to

A daughter of Texas' pair of

"It's like living in a goldfish

INSPIRING

live there.

public glare and opened its added. During Gov. Allan Shiv- she said after first moving into doors at certain hours to cu- ers' three terms and part of an- the mansion.

Main Gate At

Base Closed

immortal in history, lived their The membership now stands at

(which is to become classrooms for the Sunday school department) seats only 300.

on Eleventh Place and adjoin the older church property on the south. It will be 118 feet deep

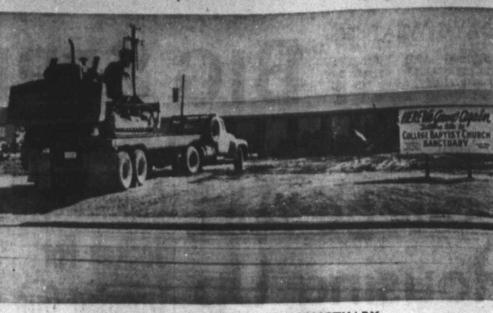
Effective Monday morning, the main gate at Webb Air Force Base will be closed for shakes, and the 10-foot walls of construction. During this period, the portion brick. On the east corner of the

of Fifth Street from Warehouse church will be a 75-foot open Ave. to the main gate, and tower topped by a huge golden Bethel Ave. from Bldg. 615 to the main gate, will be closed. cross.

The following schedule will ap- The front, which faces How ply for operation of other gates and County Junior College, will on the base: feature two large stained glass South gate-open 24 hours, windows. Seating capacity will seven days a week; east gate- be 750 and the main floor and open 24 hours, seven days a balcony will feature modern week; north perimeter gate- cushioned pews. The choir area

A. M. Farris, an experienced open 6:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. will follow a new trend-move to their cars—if they have a plates have reached her office, lems took up much of their time as the high ceiling collected as the high ceiling collected moths, and the kitchen, built attent ransmitter. There are performs 20 to 30 lifrom San Angelo, where he has the base are requested to use choir room is also a part of the been connected with Pontiac 15 the north perimeter gate when plant.

censed amateur radio operators hams will be in promptly for in Big Spring and most of these have their special plates. Meantime, business in new car tags is any-However, not all have mobile However, not all have mobile Others who liked the mansion sons, Andis, 9, and Heyler, 6, gate or east gate. Vehicles de-stalled looking for a residence. Two quested to use either the south



WORK STARTS ON NEW SANCTUARY College Baptist Church launches expansion program **College Baptist Church** launched a program to enlarge **Begins Work On Sanctuary**

Ground was broken last week, To the east of the new build-laward was made to Caldwell,

But everyday problems pale when considered with the words of Alired: "It is impossible to walk into the mansion and fail to sense the memories of other years, where other governors, some steady growth of the church. where other governors, some steady growth of the church. tor. He said that the dirt work pleted by late spring.

lives under its spacious shel- 650, and the old sanctuary

The new auditorium will front and 54 feet wide and the roof



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rigs-the type which are in- Only on the first day was their or three who have such equip-Deadline for buying car tags for social gatherings included will attend school here when the parting the base by the east stalled. stalled in cars. There are two any brisk demand for plates. ment but did not apply for spe- and having them attached to the Gov. and cial plates, according to mem-lowner's car is April 1.

Tax Cut May Aid **New Industries**

cut, now pending before a con- any standard, the expenditure mansion. ference committee, is likely to has been highly beneficial. The spur some industrial firms to commission seeks new industry build plants in Texas, a Univer- for Texas.

sity of Texas business analyst Arbingast cited mineral production, chemicals, fertilizers, says

"Some companies known to food processing, wearing ap-uration there in 1941 and had on all makes." be considering new plant loca- parel, wood and wood products, tions in Texas may not come to metals, automobiles, aircraft, a final decision until after action rocket fuels and electronics on the proposed tax cut has among the state's high producbeen taken by Congress; a cut tion and expanding industries in taxes will make more money last year.

available for capital expendi- He cautioned that traditional tures - new plants and equip- bait for new plants - power, ment," said Stanley Arbingast labor, market, and raw mateof the Bureau of Business Re- rials - are "relatively less important than they have been." search

Arbingast said a substantial number of new factories went up in the state last year and Cerebral Palsied the Federal Reserve Bank re- Clinic Scheduled ported that Texas industrial production rose six per cent.

"The outlook for continued ex- The Children's Service pansion in 1964 is generally League of Midland is sponsorpromising," he said. ing an Evaluation Clinic for Arbingast said Texas has a cerebral palsied children on

big stake in the tax cut bill, Monday Feb. 24 at the Midland which both houses of Congress Cerebral Palsy Treatment Cenhave passed in different forms, ter, 2111 West Ohio Street, Midfrom the standpoint of industrial land, Texas from 9:00 until 1:00 expansion

His report showed an 15.100 Dr. E. T. Driscoll will be the increase in industrial employ-examining orthopedic surgeon, ment between December 1962 Dr. J. P. Hooker, the examining neuro-surgeon; Dr. John W. Fosand the end of 1963. "The Texas Industrial Com- ter, pediatrician, assisted by mission . . . has made gratifying physical and speech therapists. progress in recent years," he There will be no charge for this said. "Although state support examination.

"There is one body, and one Spir-It, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all

ONENESS

(Eph. 4:4-6).

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This Scripture stands in contrast to the divided religious tural. So let us accept all the world today. Today, people say Bible says. Let us strive for you are narrow minded if you the oneness of the Bible. insist there is but one religious This, the churches of Christ body, one faith and one bap- are sincerely trying to do. tism. Yet the same people ac- Come and visit us. Study with cept the idea of one God, one us.

Spirit and one Lord. Welcome to our services to All these things go together. day. Hear visiting evangelist If we accept one we must ac- Dwight Holland at 10:30 a.m. cept all. Let them call us "nar- and 6 p.m. row minded" if they will. At

least we will be consistent. By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church a Best of all, we will be Scrip-are atways welcome. --Adv

Gov. and Mrs. John Ireland, family moves. Andis is in the gate will not be allowed to make 1883-87, who danced 22 times at third grade and Heyler in kintheir inaugural ball, and Gov. and Mrs. James Hogg, 1891-95. They are members of the Presfic on Farm Road 700.

Sarah Stinson Hogg liked parties byterian Church in San Angelo. T-Bird Ceremony with the Virginia reel and eu-Farris is a member of Elks chre, a popular card game of Lodge No. 1880, San Angelo, and Set For Feb. 24 the time. Prizes went to the is past Exalted Ruler. He is winners.

Famous persons such as Will Rogers, President and Mrs. Mc-ris is a member of the Does, the City of Big Spring from the the City of Big Spring from the also a member of the VFW A T-33 jet trainer (T-Bird)

women's branch of the Elks. United States Air Force at 3 son and President and Mrs. Lyn- "We are going to maintain a p.m. Feb. 24 (Monday). The AUSTIN (AP)- A federal tax for the program is modest by don Johnson, have visited at the top service department, along ceremony will be held behind with the dealership in Big the administration building at

Spring," Farris said Saturday. Howard County Junior College, O'DANIEL Few brought as much social "Complete Pontiac parts will be where the aircraft will be peractivity to the mansion as Gov. in stock for servicing the cars manently located. and Mrs. Lee O'Daniel, 1939-41. we sell, and we will have Webb Air Force Base and Big "Pappy" heid his second inaug-trained men to handle service Spring City officials will speak

A. M. FARRIS

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Abilene Chris Lectureship v 23-27, and fr visitors are event. Theme for is "Leadershi The opening night, Feb. 23 members of and a Fort V Dr. Paul C. ACC chemistr speak on "T Elder"; Carl ant professor ligious educat "Personal Qu Leader"; and Worth, will sp of Women." Speakers or come from G Alabama, Cal New York, T sin, and Tex

tor or canister set. In cludes 2 scoops.

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Military Voting Rights **Remain Unchanged**

By SAM BLACKBURN A few of Big Spring's many residents attached to Webb AFB have expressed the hope The situation facing military personnel if permitted a local voting priv-tresidents attached to Webb

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Fiery Crash

Three buildings were destroyed and five persons injured in Schenectady, N.Y., Saturday when a truck bearing 6,100 gallons of gasoline crashed into a tavern and exploded. The dwelling on the right, the tavern

and a post office sub-station (both hidden by smoke and flames) were wrecked. The driver suffered an apparent heart attack. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Union Okays Odessa Man Gets Stoppage On Engineer Award Wheat Ships Charles R. Fulkerson, Odes-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-The AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department gave informal ap-neers Saturday evening. proval today to a resolution to halt loading ships carrying wheat to Russia. wheat to Russia. land to mark the kickoff of Na-

Thomas Gleason, president of tional Engineers Week. Fulkerthe International Longshore- son was presented a bronze men's Association, told a news conference: "We will issue the mond, Odessa, president of the orders on Monday not to load Texas Society and master of ceremonies for the evening, did

A spokesman for the depart-ment said the resolution would be formally adopted Monday by the department before the AFL- past president's pen.

CIO Executive Board opens its Fulkerson is district engineer iness Club. He is a member of for Pioneer Natural Gas Com- the heard of stewards of St

for Pioneer Natural Gas Com-pany. He has lived in Odessa the board of stewards of St. Luke's Methodist Church, and The resolution said it was since 1953. "superficial and stupid for the United States to forbid com-teaches a Sunday school class attended public school in Taho-there. He also serves as radiamerce with utterly dependent ka. He received his degree in tion instructor for Civil De-Russian satellites, like Cuba, engineering from Texas Tech-while at the same time nourish-nological College in 1953. Ear

Earlier this year Fulkerson ing and strengthening the econ-In receiving the award, Ful- was one of three nominees for kerson was cited for having the "Outstanding Young Man omy of Russia itself."

The department covers 29 af-been active in his community of the Year" award, made by filiated unions comprising 600,- and his profession. He is now the Odessa Jaycees. 000 members. Major members serving as American Business Fulkerson is a past president are the Longshoremen, the Sea- Clubs' representative to the of the Permian Basin Chapfarers International and the Odessa Community Chest and ter of TSPE and in 1963 served Marine Engineers Beneficial United Fund, and is a director on the State and local Chapter of the Downtown American Bus- Publication Committee



CHARLES FULKERSON

We have removed our counter entirely and installed six new booths to almost double our seating capacity and to serve you even better. Come in tomorrow and eat with us, breakfast from 6 a.m., homemade cinnamon rolls for a coffee break, then a delicious lunch from 11 a.m. Fine food tastefully prepared and quickly served. Give us a trial, you'll be back!

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KOZY KITCHEN

OPEN WEEKDAYS AT 6 A.M. - CLOSED SUNDAYS 320 Runnels Next To State Theater

ed optimism for agriculture in condition with considerable and grass are making some promost sections of Texas. John feeding. Hutchison, director of the Texas Moisture is adequate in the ing for sheep. Feeding is heavy Agricultural Extension Service, Rolling Plains. Grains have tak-LIMITED GRAZING said the overall soil moisture en on new life and grazing Surface moisture is adequate situation has greatly improved should improve. in Central Texas and grains but a few dry spots remain and furnished limited grazing. Live-WHEAT GROWTH stock tanks are still low. Moisture in North Central stock are fair, grazing is short. the moisture gave grains, es- is making excellent growth. Oats Texas but ranges are below pecially wheat, great help, he haven't responded as much due average and feeding is very said to damage from cold. Stock wa- heavy.

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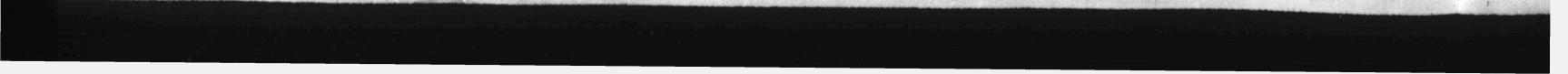
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state Sen. Doyle Willis is seeking a court order to void his removal as a city councilman because he is running for the Senate again.

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Some 700 Pupils Study For Annual Spelling Bee

It's just five weeks until the 21 when the 17 school cham-Junior High student and may be Goliad Junior High—is planning Second Annual Howard County plons will go to bat at the HCJC a tough contender for the title on filling her shoes with a new Spelling Bee championship auditorium.

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Bee is sponsored here by the
Big Spring Herald. Walker Bai-
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ent, is general chairman of ar-
rangements.The county champion will win
a free trip to Lubbock to com-
pete in the regional spelling bee.
Winner of the regional contest
gets a free trip to Washington
in June and a chance at the
National Spelling Bee Cham-
1964 will be selected March 21.
Meantime, a check of thethere.If so, he has his work cut out
for him. A check of Runnels
school Friday showed there are
at least 250 boys and girls in
that school studying the official
spelling books in preparation for
in June and a chance at the
pionship.Looking over Runnels activi-
ties with experienced eyes, but
no longer eligible because she
has now passed the eighth grade-
is Jan Campbell, who was Run-
nels champion last year. Jan
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Meantime, a check of the Howard County's cham-Spelling Bee picture as of last pion last year was Burma Gen-NO SPELLERS es. She lost out to Burma in a hotly contested finish week shows there are some 700 try, who was first of all cham- Two city schools will have no

week shows there are some 700 try, who was first of all cham-boys and girls in 16 schools who are possible contenders for the county title. That many a re planning to try their spelling skill in classroom and school contests in the near future. Coahoma schools announced last week they would not enter contestants. Changes in the school plcture since last year are possible contenders for the championship school plcture since last year are possible contenders for the championship school plcture since last year are possible contenders for the championship school plcture since last year are possible contenders for the championship school plcture since last year are possible contenders for the championship school plcture since last year contenders for the championship school plcture since last year are possible contenders for the championship school plcture since last year are possible contenders for the championship school plcture since last year have eliminated Vealmoor and school substantion contenders for the championship

school picture since last year county spelling bee are strong have eliminated Vealmoor and contenders for the championship center Point. ONE CHAMP Forsan will have only on e champion — from its junior high school at Elbow. Twelve of the elementary schools in Big Spring are preparing eliminations to select champions, and the two junior was the Center Point champion in 1963. He is now a Runnels dent of the county. Her school is place finalist in the stow a Runnels dent of the county. Her school is place finalist in the formation in the formation in the stow of the two junior in the two junior is now a Runnels dent of the county. Her school is place finalist in the formation in the stow of the two junior is now a Runnels dent of the county. Her school is place finalist in the stow a Runnels dent of the county. Her school is place finalist in the formation in the formation in the stow innor is now a Runnels dent of the county. Her school is place finalist in the formation in the school is place finalist in the stow innor is now a Runnels dent of the county. Her school is place finalist in the formation is now a Runnels dent of the county. Her school is place finalist in the formation is now a Runnels dent of the county. Her school is place final stow in the stow innor is the stow innor is the stow innor is the stow innor is now a Runnels dent of the county. Her school is place final stow in the stow innor is now a Runnels dent of the county. Her school is the school is the stow innor is the stow innor is now in the stow in the stow in the stow in the stow is not interval to the stow in the stow in the stow is not interval to the stow in the stow in the stow is not interval to the stow is not interval to the stow is not interval to the stow is not the stow is not inte (240) Jan Campbell; Elbow (no

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WINGS OVER BIG SPRING shaping up their own school elimination contests. The Immaculate Heart of Former Webb Airman

Mary parish school will have its champion ready.

The official spelling book for the Bee,-containing the words which will be used at all levels from classroom eliminations to the national championship-is



by the two clubs, were used during the week. Webb Aero

Club members flying were:

Cessna 150 - Kennard (3), Fennel (5); the Colt, Tri-Pac-er, and Mooney were not in

use. Big Spring Flying Club members up were: Colt—Jo Po-lone, Cutler, Warren, Curtis (2),

made it."

Falls On Tracks;

Not Badly Hurt

the national championship—is on hand at the Herald office at 15 cents a copy. Winners of the classroom championships in the schools tle. The winner of each school the anternate will be enternate will be enterna contest with one alternate will be entered in the Howard Coun-ty bee to try for the county championship. The county dale, Oregon, and covers his dis-championship. The county dale, Oregon, and covers his dis-the service, and looks like he

from the east on a freight, at-Nuckels explained. In this connection, city

Flying by club members was fell, he told officers. His inju-through the main again Tues- for a power rodder. The bids still down this week. Only three ries were not serious. day. The stoppage resulted in will be received March 5. out of six airplanes, owned





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drive,

Wade Choate, chairman of the YMCA participating member-ship campaign, has reported \$12,353.50 raised through Fri-day. The total amount to be raised through this campaign was \$15,000, and 280 cards are said Saturday morning.

DRS. CAULEY and SMITH

OPTOMETRISTS

EYES EXAMINED - GLASSES FITTED CONTACT LENSES

College Park Center

YMCA Fund

Past \$12,000

Wade Choate, chairman of the

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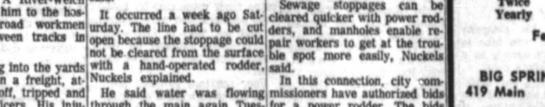
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sustaining membersh drive, has reported \$11,271 raised. This committee has gone

participating memberships.



block of Johnson recently to ent said. The line serves about clean out a stoppage, according 20 houses Aaron B. Carver, 62, Odessa, to Lee Nuckels, superintendent



'64 Corvair Monza by Chevrolet

Bobby Coffey (new member who purchased Buster Weaver's

ership); Skyhawk this in your column because lots are cheaper by the dozen, Marchbanks, Dowlearn, Betty or guys have the same prob-lem and you could do a couple of million of us a big favor by answering this one question: Why don't parents want their daughters to have anything to do with a man in uniform un-less he is an officer? Enlisted

announced) Betty Ross; Im-maculate Heart of Mary, (not announced) Pat Rupel; South Ward (53) Elizabeth Moore.

City workers had to cut into a only one complaint from area six-inch sewer main in the 1200 home owners, the superintend-

less he is an officer? Enlisted DEAR ABBY: The item in Monday. He has been in trainmen are just as good as officers

men are just as good as officers and a lot better than most civilians, yet we are treated like dirt. I have come to the point of dressing in civies and lying to girls' parents so I can take a nice girl out, because if most parents knew I was an enlisted man they'd run me off the place. What do people have against en-listed men?

ENLISTED MAN she just go to the door in what-ever state of undress she's in new Malone-Hogan Foundation DEAR ENLISTED: Most par- at that moment? Hospital clinic now under conents don't make any distinction The mailman's wife said that struction. Dr. Malone flew an A. between an enlisted man and SHE always got up in the morn- P. Kasch & Son Comanche.

DEAR ABBY

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an officer. They simply rule out all men in uniform because they are skeptical of a man who is dress to do her housework. Well, Buchanan To Attend here today and who could be gone tomorrow. The cream of any nation's crop wears the en-hose to crawl under the beds to

listed man's uniform (for a mop, or to scrub my floors. Soil Conservation District Sutime, at least) and I would re- Phooey on him! pervisors from 235 districts will mind parents that they could be LENA IN LONG BEACH be attracted to two meetings in passing up gold because it the Texas Panhandle area next doesn't look as good as brass. CONFIDENTIAL TO "DES-week. The first will be held DEAR ABBY: My husband what you suspect, and why. And second Thursday at Lubbock.

and I have been married five quit eating your heart out. Jack Buchanan, Gail Route years and we have four chil-Big Spring, chairman of the dren. (Two are twins.) Well, my mother-in-law complained to her son right in front of me that we write to ABBY, Box 3365, Bev-sors, and chairman of the Edwere having too many children erly Hills, Calif. Enclose a ucation Committee of Texas I am 26 and he is 28 and I stamped, self-addressed enve- SCS Association, will

two meetings. think we are old enough to know lope. what we are doing. Don't you think my husband should have told his mother to mind her own business? Or do you think it was okay for him to have laughed erly Hills, Calif.



New Church Building

Birdwell Lane Baptists will occupy their new \$90,000 church plant for the first time today. The new building is equipped to seat ed to seat

rooms for Sunday school classes, a nursery, a fellowship hall, kitchen and offices. The Rev. Cal Sims is pastor of the church,

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It's got a frisky new engine

(that puts superior traction under you)

Some cars do their best out on the highway. Others seem tailor-made for driving on city streets.

Then there's Corvair-that gets along just great most anywhere. Swishing along a highway. Scurrying around in traffic. Or wading through a soggy trail.

Take highway driving. Corvair's got a bigger new engine with horsepower up nearly 19% in the standard version. But in case figures don't impress you, just wait until you head a

Corvair for some faraway places. You'll get the message. Take city driving. Corvair's trim size, light steering (because the engine weight's in the rear) and flat corner-



ing make anything from rush-hour driving to parking a cinch. Take back-road driving. The weight of Corvair's engine bearing down on the rear wheels gives them remarkable gripping power on most any kind of surface, whether it's loose, solid, dry, wet-or even snow covered.

Something else you can take note of, too: There's no radiator to overheat or run dry. No hoses to check or replace. No need for antifreeze. The engine's air cooled, the brakes self-adjusting.

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'Emperor' Performs; **Poster Prizes Given**

"The Emperor's New sponsored for the play. Linda part in the contest promoting Clothes," a production of the Kay Thompson, six - year - old Little Theatre, opened at the first grade student at College and 18 students received first, municipal auditorium Friday Heights elementary school, car-second and third prizes of \$8.

night with a fair crowd. The 2 p.m. matinee Saturday was also presented to a fair, but some eral Savings and Loan Associa-FII First prize First prize winners and their tion. She is the daughter of

maller audience. Prizes were awarded to ele- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomp- schools were: Vance Blackwell, mentary school children who son, Silver Heels Addition. won places in the poster contest More than 100 youngsters took Heights; Kenny Grisham, Kent-

Angry Witnesses

Hit Phone Hike

Airport; Dixie Harrison, College wood; Richard Martinez, Immaculate Heart; Steve Burnett,

Washington, and George Coker, South Ward. Second place winners were: Steven Parent-Lew, Immaculate Heart; Bonnie Elizada, Bauer; Valerie Dee Dunbar, Lakeview; Tom Theimer, Kentwood; Clay Thompson, College Heights, and John Gary, South Ward.

FIRST PRIZE

Third places were won by: AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Two doz-| Some witnesses told the com- Rebecca Ann Tyler, Airport; House Investigating Committee telephones be taken out of their Heart; Pat Nolan, Kentwood; Saturday to hold full scale hear-homes and businesses unless Richard Scott Egan, Immacuings into telephone rates and the rate hikes were retracted. late Heart; Michele Haralson,

service in rural East Texas. Some women carried placards Park Hill; and Karen Bell, Such hearings could lead to a reading "Rate Increase Unfair" South Ward. committee recommendation to and "51 Exchanges Couldn't Be Mrs. Ronald Carr, chairman

the legislature that a state regu- Wrong." of the poster committee, anlatory agency be established to act as a watchdog over rural rates. "We may be rural but we're nounced the winners from 13 lo-not ignorant," said Mrs. Imo-gene Ross of Celeste. were awarded by Randall Polk,

Saturday's hearing, called aft- Texas Telephone and Tele- of Hemphill-Wells. er the Texas Telephone and graph serves 13,400 customers **PICK UP POSTERS** Telegraph Co. announced a 33 in rural East Texas.

Parents of children who had per cent rate increase, was at-tended by about 250 persons. The committee took the action under were necessary because of ofference of the posters at the Herald the firm, said the rate increases up the posters at the Herald The 57-35 vote upholding the committee took the action under were necessary because of office.

Rev. Becker

Funeral Set

COLORADO CITY (SC)

advisement

JUSTIFY HIKE Winters said his company could justify the rate hike to such a regulatory agency as a county commissioners court. "But I'm against any state "But I'm against any state "But I'm against any state-wide agency that would not also regulate all public utilities. It ers); Old Woman, Norma Services for the Rev. Herman regulate all public utilities. It ers); Old Woman, Becker, 79, a retired missionary, would be unfair to single out Wade; The Emperor, Jerry two switched from each side.

will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in rural telephones," he said. Kiker and Son Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in the Colorado City cemetery. The Rev. B. A. Rode of Salem Luth-eran Church at Roscoe will of-Kasher; The Empress, Betty The only significant change reeran Church at Roscoe will of-ficiate assisted by the Rev. Joe Temple of Abilene Temple of Abilene.

Nov. 23, 1884, served at the Lie- record of the hearing that the ed by Joanna Patterson. benzell Mission in China for 36 rural increases needed no ap-

years. He came to the United proval while city councils must Body Identified reassigned to mission duty-this Collin Furr of Elkhart, chairthe overall Senate lineup was spread radioactive contaminatime on an island in the South man of a 52-town association HOUSTON (AP) - Finger- 66-34. protesting the hike, testified prints identified Saturday the body of a man found floating in who supported the proposed the new bomber would be a high search for Zamora after the Patricia said Zamora was the of the divided street. Now, to Pacific. He returned to the United man over man due return case body of a man found hoating in who supported the proposed graduated reduction for the al-states in 1959 and settled with his wife, in Colorado City. He would have phones removed my Smith, 34, Houston carpen-lowance had replaced senators who voted for the full 271/2 per He returned to the United pay the higher rates. violence. cent in 1962. Only two of the Survivors include the widow seven voting for no change had replaced senators who had op-Soviet Leaders Cancel posed full depletion. These changes, plus the known sentiments of the eight Mrs. Amaro **10-Year Farm Program** senators who did not vote last week, reduced full depletion's overall edge to 64-36. Even in defeat, however, Sen.



Scene shot during performance of "The Emperor's New Clothes" Saturday afternoon

Fast, Low-Level Bomber **Advocated By Air Force**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air precision strikes with pocket-precision weapon for use against dismantling its heavy nuclear a new sanctuary which repre-WASHINGTON (AP) — Air precision strikes with pocket-Force planners, looking to the size atomic missile warheads. 1970s, are proposing an entirely below enemy radar and launch belast power of about 20 tons of this power of about 20 tons of TNT — four times the biggest high explosive blockbusters of the traditional sense—but a plation the traditional sense—but a plation to the traditional sense mould be a would be a would be a would be a bomber in the traditional sense—but a plation to the traditional sense mould be a would be a would be a would be a would be a bomber in the traditional sense—but a plation to the traditional sense mould be a would be a would be a would be a would be a bomber in the traditional sense traditional sense be a bomber in the traditional sense be a b en witnesses urged the Texas mittee they would demand that Libby Hattenbach, Immaculate below enemy radar and launch blast power of about 20 tons of a tight command rein.

World War II, but midgets form from which missiles would penetrator would be used under against the hydrogen super- be fired while the plane was a the umbrella of this country's bombs and intercontinental mis- considerable distance from tar- massive nuclear striking power Lt. William E. Holcomb para-

sile warheads of today.

Senate skirmish over oil's 271/2 es on its way toward target. per cent depletion tax allowance

Manned Precision Strike sys-The 57-35 vote upholding the tem"-AMPS-is being debated

rising operation costs. He add-ed the company would have difficulty repaying a \$10 million loan unless the rates stayed in effect. The Little Theatre's current third time Saturday at 8 p.m. The cast for the play, in or effect. The Little Theatre's current bind time Saturday at 8 p.m. The cast for the play, in or effect. The Little Theatre's current bind time Saturday at 8 p.m. The cast for the play, in or effect. The Little Theatre's current bind time Saturday at 8 p.m. The cast for the play, in or der of their appearance, were Tar. by Ernie Leas Tar. The cast for the play are to be the power of final decision in the Pentagon — has yet to be convinced.

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 Nm. Becker, born in German a two-vote gain for the opposi- tary targets without killing man when the shotgun blast the house but he escaped with vard have a lot of pride in tion. These same 13 seats had been split, 9-4, two years ago when be "clean" and thus would not

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to touch this area. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robinson were returning from a month's visit with friends and relatives in Stanton, where they formerly lived. At Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada, they were in an auto-mobile mishap that claimed both their lives.

The Little Theatre group, from all accounts, did itself proud in its first play for children, "The Emperor's Clothes." Costuming was excellent, and the staging gave a fairy like effect, much to the delight of the youngsters.

Two churches are making use of new plant facilities to-day. Birdwell Lane Baptist Church is occupying a brand new church home erected at a cost of about \$80,000, and Crestview Baptist Church, in northeast Big Spring, is moving into

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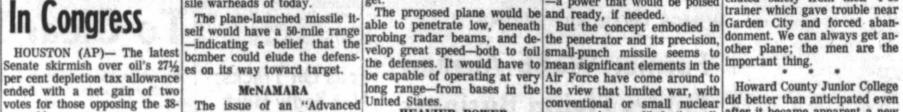
Capt. Donald G. Weidman and sile warheads of today. The plane-launched missile it-self would have a 50-mile range -indicating a helief that the

> weapons, is more likely than all- after it became apparent a new ord had been attained. Final figures show 760 registered, an increase of 16.6 per cent over the semester a year ago.

ent B52 heavy jet and the B58 tient killed himself Saturday, home that brought deputies to well have tacked additions to our roll of fatalities.

> This weekend Webb Officers where they were in fair and Wives Club will present the Red stomach and fired just as a 15- were unharmed. Still in the and we hope the auditorium will man posse was closing in on house when deputies arrived be filled for both performances.

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HEAVIER POWER

Air Force would be considering years ahead.

be capable of operating at very long range—from bases in the United States. Air Force have come around to the view that limited war, with conventional or small nuclear after it became apparent a new This is not to suggest that the out atomic-hydrogen war in the spring semester enrollment rec-

the power of final decision in Ex-Mental Patient Dies

of Colorado City, one brother and three sisters in Germany.

Dies Friday

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet farm output in the next few Paul Douglas, D-III., saw his of all things, two small pebbles, plan for a graduated reduction constituted the donation to the Communist Committee ended a marathon foodstuffs for the country."

Burns suffered Thursday morning when her dress caught fire caused the death Friday night of Mrs. Panfilia Cordia night of Mrs. Bill Newton place about 10 miles A resolution, adopted at the ging agricultural methods. 1960 and 23 in 1962. north and west of the city. windup session of the six-day dered local officials to correct Blaze Destroys

According to reports, Mrs. windup session of the time had come shortcomings exposed at the plenum by various speakers. Amaro lived in a small two-room farming methods. house with one of her sons who

house with one of her sons who is a partial invalid. Her other son, Modesto Amaro, lived about the resolution said that "In the burdred vards away in a a hundred yards away in a last 10 years, much has been cities and into farm areas. done for the advance of Soviet It directed educational author- Abilene Livestock Auction Asso- Council of Howard County said Professor Revilo P. Oliver was tried by a regular jury panel. second house

ities to take steps to transfer ciation Saturday. Early Thursday, the elderly agriculture." woman was standing in front It called the Soviet leader's all farm specialists schools and The plant was closed down successful. of the stove in her home. Her scheme for plowing up millions research facilities to state for the weekend and no liveof acres of arid virgin lands of farms where students and pro-stock were in the pens. skirt caught fire.

Kazakhstan "an exceptionally fessors would be forced to en- Fire Chief G. D. Music said A very small youngster ap-Before the blaze could be ex-tinguished, the woman suffered extensive burns over the body. Kazakhstan "an exceptionally ressors would be hored to be to be

She was taken to the Cowper The document, published in tended by about 6,000 persons, loss was made. Clinic and Hospital.

Services for Mrs. Amaro will vestia, called on agricultural and administrators from all two men who went to the barn envelope." be at 8:00 a.m. Monday in the workers to double and treble over the country. Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Big Spring City Cemetery. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Amaro was born in January, 1886, in Carrizo Springs. She had lived in this county for several years.

Survivors include her two sons, Modesto Amaro and Pas C. Amaro, Rt. 1, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Eloise Villa of Gonzales and Mrs. Juanita Sanchez, Seguin.

PANFILA CORDIA AMARO, 8. Passed away Friday at Big 5. Services Monday, 8:00 a.m., 6 Heart Catholic Church with

MRS. E. R. BARNETT, age 56. Passed away Saturday at Big Spring. Serv-ices Monday, 2:30 p.m., Grace Bap-tist Church with Interment in Trinity Memorial Boot

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

A small mountain of pennies,

Big Spring Heart Fund at the Illini Professor kiddie show Saturday morning

in the Ritz Theatre. Total for the day was \$52.

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the flames started in the res-peared, his envelope clutched in his hand. "Please, ma'am," he told the woman at the door. "I can't

the Soviet government paper Iz-mostly invited farm specialists The fire was discovered by stay for the show but here's my The envelope contained a

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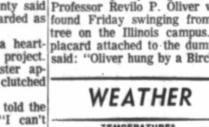
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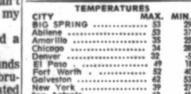
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TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. IG SPRING

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a criminal docket of six felony are humming down that way. matters at 10 a.m. Monday.

Hung In Effigy URBANA, Ill. (AP) -A Uni-Cases declared ready for trial will be heard starting Tuesday at 10 a.m. A jury panel is to report to court at that time.

velope at the door was equiva-lent to a ticket. A sizeable crowd attended the

Memberships are being sought Snider and Lewis are accused in the Permian Basin Petrothat the event was regarded as found Friday swinging from a of the Dec. 23 holdup of the leum Association. Buddy Whittree on the Illinois campus. A of the Dec. 23 noidup of the ten is heading efforts to enlist Gregg Street Safeway store. ten is heading efforts to enlist One incident added a heart-warming touch to the project. A very small youngster ap-said: "Oliver hung by a Birch". Gregg Street Safeway store. They are accused of taking nearly \$6,000 at gunpoint from Luther Loudamy Jr., manager of the store. The money, al-West Texas depends most heavlegedly abandoned by the pair ily. Thus, this is not something as they fied the scene after a that concerns only the oilman. car wreck, was recovered but but everyone as well

for a few hundred dollars, on the day following.

Other felony cases docketed Motorist Hurt for the week and slated to be In Road Mishap called are:

Norma T. Harvey, worthless Joe Neil Bell was taken to check; Chuck Murphy, worth-less check; Robert Cundiff, Howard County Hospital Foundation following a one-car accidate car theft; Mrs. Tom Henry, re-date peater worthless check writer. on US 80 at 8:52 p.m. Saturday.

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU The car in which he was riding when the accident occurred was a 1954 model, owned by Airman Peter Stone of Webb Air Force Base, had been reported missing from the lot at the Red Onion, East Third and Birdwell Lane, at 8:23 p.m.

He was released.



THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULA

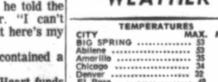


the same spot, a duster had moved in and for two hours or more cut visibility to narrowed limits.

Kiddie Show Collects \$52

dead couple's widowed daugh-

a few one dollar bills, a scat- man, 22, and Danny Pierce, 6, tering of nickels and dimes and, Patricia's nephew. They es-









Upper photo taken on the east end of Third

Street Friday afternoon shows clear skies

and sharply defined skyline. At 6 p.m. when the second photo was taken, from about



More than 100 law enforce- Deputies and volunteers spent away with the boulevard, resiment officers and volunteers the night searching the rugged dents accepted an extra asbloody scene was discovered at slayer, Shields said. keep from having barren stone the farm home of W. M. Wild- After the shotgun blast was in the median areas, residents

> on the ground with the gun ly-ing beside him. for landscaping. Three cheers Coahoma continues its steady

is commercial expansion. Construction has begun on a \$82,000 Judge Ralph Caton will sound shape near the overpass. Things

The Colorado River Municipal Cases declared ready for trial

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Weather Forecast

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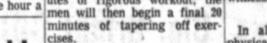
Y Offering New Exercise Program

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"Run for Your Lives" exercise gym, adding extra movements was his sideline. For one thing,

program is getting underway, and Gilbert hopes a substantial number of men will take part. number of men will take part. This is no ordinary program, for it is aimed at obtaining cir-culatory fitness and develop-ment of the heart muscle. Classes will meet for one hour a



In all this, he never let physical handicap slow him. Mr. Of course, most or all par- Mead has managed to walk all ticipants won't be able to fol- these years only with the aid of low this regimen completely at braces and a cane. When many first. They will more or less set people use flimsy excuses for their own pace, each day try-ing to add just a bit more un-til they have reached a max-effort and never misses a Sun-

HANDICAP

BOSTON (AP) - A twice- imum safe level. On the days day when he is in town. cited Boston patrolman was ar- classes do not meet, they will Mr. Mead was born in Nash rested early today as he report- be encouraged to do some ex- ville, Tenn. His father, J. H. ed for duty, bringing to 15 the ercising on their own. Mead, moved the family to Abilene in 1908 and established a persons seized in For some men leading seden- grocery number of

15-Year Retirement Quest Finally Ends For Bill Mead ed the Biblical Research Socie- tax receipts which will enable essary in order to permit

Fifteen years ago W. L. (Bill) Mead began to retire; now he finally has got around to it. For the first time since he came here 25 years ago, Mr. Mead has no direct business op erations. He now attends to his affairs in an office space at the family home, 703 Texas, and confines his "business" activity to a couple of trips a day to town to have coffee with friends.

Last month he sold his last interest, the Mead's Auto Supply, to Everett Wegman and Jimmy Jennings. Oddly, it was in 1949 when he acquired the business as he made plans to begin to retire. In May of that year he had sold his interest in Mead's Bakery to his brother, E. P. (Doc) Mead, but by Au-gust he had acquired the auto

supply store. **TO BOERNE**

Nevertheless, he didn't give up the retirement idea, and later Mr. Mead had moved here in No longer are things done by American Foods which has bishe and Mrs. Mead moved to Boerne in quest of peace and quiet. Within 16 months they back; it was too quiet for Bill Mead and a daughter had gone in the fire. Mark indeed from the mixing of ingredients to the boxing of bread, hands never touch the product. Se TO 75 CENTS Mead and a daughter had gone Se TO 75 CENTS Mead and a daughter had gone Mead State Supply;

to the Ritz Theatre before going "If bread was baked as we Nelle (Mrs. Gene Combs) is in the fire.

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Starting Wednesday the Y's cluding walking around the sometimes it appeared business has to be a large one to survive. lest members. He also support-between jumps.

ty. which develops and distrib- them to vote for a president, persons opposed to the payment ates the evangelical material to vice president, U.S. senator or of poll tax as a requisite to intellectual Hebrew circles; the U.S. congressman in elections voting to cast their ballots in federal elections. ing of how his hopsital in Hon-duras had 229 conversions last had joined the Gideons in Wich-ita Falls, and when he came

OFFICIALLY RETIRED, BUT

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mead keep busy

year); and many others. It was not uncommon for him to get in his car and drive several hundred miles to tell some friend, for whom he had be-come burdened, about what Christ had done for him. He

here, he got a group of lay-men together to organize an encampm COLD STORAGE Mr. Mead was married in 1916 to Miss Fay McElyea, and they were blessed with two sons and two daughters. Mack, the eldest, is putting in a cold storage plant in San Juan, Puer-

pound yours?

HOW LONG CAN YOU LIVE?

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 16, 1964 7-A

Only 40 persons have applied such permits expires March 5.

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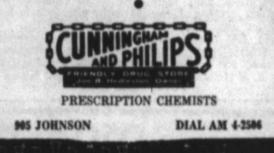
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YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people en-trust us with their prescriptions. May we com-





connection with narcotics raids tary lives coronary difficulty nished a livelihood while he did may start, although completely what he most wanted to do, in the city.

Police Commissioner Edmund unsuspected. This program is preach on Sunday. He was the designed to help avoid that, ac-missionary from Abilene Chrisfederal, state and local authori- cording to Gilbert. In one of his tian College in establishing what ties broke up the "most exten- programs, he reports, a man grew into South Side Church of sive narcotic ring ever to oper- with a record of a heart at- Christ in Abilene, and Bill Mead

Patrolman Robert T. McCrea-ry, 41, of Roxbury, a nine-year veteran on the force cited twice for outstanding police work, was arrested at the South End

station. McNamara said a small quan-tity of marijuana had been He hopes later that equipment All of this, Gilbert emphasizes, is done under close supervision. He hopes later that equipment Total definition of the spread over the spread found at McCreary's apart-ment. McCreary's wife Janet, a would help keep a record on New Mexico.

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bake 75 loaves of bread at one time, one wire tray and a dough trough. They mixed the flour, water, salt, sugar, shortening, and yeast by hand, and as one batch came off, another would be pushed in. The hot bread was transferred to a glass case and sold almost as fast as it was baked. About 1925 they went modern and purchased a machine that melted the ends and bottom of a waxed paper wrapping, and they sold the first (sealed) wrapped bread west of Fort Worth. Not long afterwards they obtained a slicer, and again pioneered this field - though with plenty of trouble-in West Texas. Gradually, they expanded interests until they had plants in Big Spring, Lubbock and Wichita Falls, and in Roswell and Clovis, N. M.

75 LOAVES

HERE IN 1935 The bakery in Big Spring was opened in 1935 in part of the uilding which housed Robinson Grocery at 4th and Gregg. When the post office building was completed in 1937, this opened a location east of the Petroleum Building on West Second Street and doubled space. In January of 1941, the location at 18th and Gregg was developed, again doubling the space. To this Mead added 50 feet more in 1944, and then another 50 feet in 1946 until the plant had a 200-foot front. Operations grew until there were 65 on the payroll and bread was trucked to points as far away as Pecos, Fort Stockton and

Texans' Voting On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - How Texas congressmen voted: On passage, 290-130, of civil rights bill: For -Brooks, Gonzalez, Pickle, Thomas. Against - Alger, Beckworth, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Foreman, Kilgore, Mahon, Poage, Pool, Purcell, Patman, Roberts, Rogers, Teague, Wright, Young.

Not voting-Thompson.



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Klondike Gym Work To Begin

KLONDIKE—A new roof is to be erected over the Klondike school gymnasium. The school board met Monday night and approved plans for an arch-type roof, submitted by Architect

Howard Allen, Lamesa. Bo put into use by the school.

Crash Produces

Minor Injury

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"Our school opened Aug. 30," Barkowsky said, "and the girls suited out to use the basketball court Sept. 3. It was raining, and leaks in the new roof prevented use of the court. The

rain continued and the roof Walter Wells, 20, Odessa, was caved in on the fifth. The cafetreated and released at the Ma- teria, vocational agriculture lone & Hogan Foundation Hospi-tal Friday afternoon following a two-car accident at Second

a two-car accident at Second Barkowsky said the school and Scurry. His injuries were district had to take the matter painful but not serious. The car to court to get satisfaction from he was driving and one driven the contractor before a new by Boone Horne, 1604 Indian roof could be constructed.

Hills, were in collision at the "The new roof will be built intersection at 2:24 p.m. Dam- with arched beams and supage to the two vehicles was ports," the principal continued estimated at \$750. 'We will not have to do any-

Locations of other accidents, thing to the adjacent buildings, and drivers of vehicles involved, but the gymnasium floor will dicted by the Howard County were: 900 block East Third, have to be replaced. We will Grand Jury for failure to stop Rudy Gilbert Srygley, Living- have the new gym in time for and render assistance after an

ston, Texas, and Larry Cor-bett Hewitt, 1707 Purdue; Sec-ond and Scurry, Jerry Waller, debris around the building, and from custody.

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bett Hewitt, 1707 Purdue, sec-ond and Scurry, Jerry Waller, 1904 Winston, and parked car owned by R. J. McCullough, 205 Willa. With good weather, paving on 9, Douglas Addition No. 1, 44 ty line of Roemer to north prop-busy Birdwell Lane and Twen-busy Birdwell Lane and Twen-ty-Fifth Street could begin by March 2, according to an esti-property line of Wasson Road from south property line of Block Heights Sub-Division and from custody.

mate by Angy Glenn, repre-to south property line of Block Thorp to north property line of sentative of the Municipal In-5, Western Hills Addition, 40 Mishler, 36 feet, \$9,618.47.

Bluebird-from south property line of FM 700 to north property line of Webb Lane, 36 feet.

Nolan-from south property line of Twentieth to north property line of Twenty-First, 36

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Garza Children May Have Virus Rather Than TB

There is a very good chance tuberculosis. We have nothat the 13 Garza children of ticed shadows on the X-rays Knott may not have tubercu- are clearing already, and this losis after all. does not normally happen in It will be two weeks or more tubercular cases."

before the final decision will be The hospital is taking blood announced, but Dr. Peter R. samples and will send these off Walsh, clinical director at the for extensive analysis. Results McKnight State Hospital at San-atorium, said Saturday he has high hopes that the youngsters weeks.

may prove free of the disease. The Garza brood will remain The 13 boys and girls, sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garza, Knott, were tak-pointed out.

en to the hospital a week ago "If things turn out as we beby Mrs. Ruby Phillips, county lieve they will," he added, welfare officer, and Mrs. Ethel "then these, children can be Sherill, county - city health unit sent home a lot sooner than we nurse. X-rays had shown signs anticipated when they first indicative of tuberculosis. came here.

'Symptoms certainly looked Mr. and Mrs. Garza, accordlike tuberculosis," commented ing to Mrs. Phillips, have mov-Dr. Walsh at the state hospital. ed into town. Garza who does 'Negative results on skin tests, not have a regular job has been however, pretty well rule out kept fairly busy, she said.

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COLLAPSED ROOF OVER NEW GYM TO BE REPLACED Steel roof structure over Klondike gymnasium fell in Sept. 5 Paving On Busy Street May **Bonds Are Posted**

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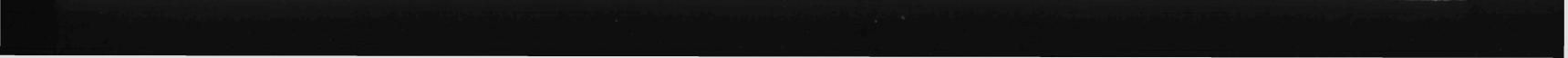
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lips Monday night.

Cumber played far and away his best game on the boards and on defense. Jim Oldham was also tough in the rebounding department for HCJC, which plays its next-to-fast home game next Friday night against San

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1964

The Hawks' biggest lead of the night, achieved late in the

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — SMU didn't hit a field goal in the last eight minutes of play here Saturday, but a steady stream of Mustangs to the free stream of Mustangs to the free throw line thwarted TCU's furi-ous comeback and gave the he was much improved follow-visitors an 85-75 victory, before ing the game.

In the first half, the Hawks 4.250. The Mustangs sank 14 of 18 pulled down only 14 rebounds free throw attempts in those fi-nal eight minutes which found the Frogs pulling to within six points before the rally died out in this Southwest Conference

in this Southwest Conference Jimmy Boyd played a tretelevision game. With big Gene Elmore hitting Inside and outside of TCU's 3-2 14 points. Boyd went into the

zone, the Mustangs led by as game with a 17.5-pount scor-much as 20 points in the first ing average.

half and by 18 in the last half. At that stage, TCU's Gary Turner and Rollie Cornish led Sammy Johnston had 14 and Bill defeated Texas Tech 78 to 76 ed Rice 79-67. the counter-attack which forced Trosper 13.

the counter-attack which forced SMU's Doc Hayes' to send his team into a delay attack with 7:40 left. Elmore and Carrol Hooser, SMU's attack with 26 and 21 points respectively. Turner had 22 points attack with 26 and 21 points respectively. Turner had 22 points attack with 14.



High Stepping Red Raider

Tom Patty, Texas Tech guard, puts his best foot forward as he nabs a rebound early in the Red Raiders' game with Texas at Austin Saturday night. Texas won, 78-76. (AP WIRE-

Longhorns Nudge Raiders, 78-76

IAAF Refuses Jacky Cupit Assumes To Recognize Two Records Lead In Tucson Play

LONDON (AP) — John Pen rel's 17-foot, ¾-inch pole vault and Bob Hayes' 9.1-second 100-yard dash were not accepted as world track records Saturday when the International Amateur Athletic Federation approved a number of recent records. A spokesman for the federa-tion said the performances of Pennel and Hayes would be con-sidered at the next conference

of the IAAF to be held in October at Tokyo during the Olympics. He said they were not recgnized because they were set on asphalt instead of the conventional cinder track. Pennel's vault of 16-10, made at London, Aug. 5 was given of-

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ficial approval. The vaulter from Northeast Louisiana State cleared 17-3/4 Aug. 24 at Miami. Hayes, latest claimant to the title of world's fastest human, was clocked in 9.1 in the United States AAU Championships, June 21, at St. Louis. The Florida A&M fullback also was timed in 9.1 at the Miami Orange Bowl Jan. 1 but there was a slight wind. The recognized world record still is the 9.2 by Frank Budd,

The tabling of the two records by Americans was not surprising. Donald Paine, the IAAF secretary, said a week ago, "It is not a question of these marks being disallowed. They simply will be put in cold storage. "We decided we did not know

formerly of Villanova, June 24,

"We decided we did not know enough about the asphalt sur-faces to make any quick deci-sions. We want to learn more before lawing down any when the there March 2 before laying down any rules about surfaces."

Six records, including Pennel's formed for the nation's No. One his three years as a varsity Six records, including Penner's 16-10, were set by Americans. They are: Henry Carr of Arizo-na State, at 20.3 seconds for 220 yards around a curve; Adolph Plummer of New Mexico, 44.9 for 440 yards; Arizona State (Mike Barrick, Henry Carr, Ron

three-footer at 17. He finished the round with a par three on the 195-yard final hole. He missed another birdie putt by scant inches

Aaron, former University of Florida star, carded six birdies ranging from 2 to 12 feet before going over par on the 16th when he missed the green.

Don Massengale finished alone at 208 with a 69. Phil Rodgers carded a 70 and Australian Bruce Crampton a 71 to tie at 209.

Al Johnston of Montreal, Canada, broke the course record with an eight-under-par 64, yet finished no better than 210. The mark of 65 had been set last year by Don January and Jim Ferrier over the 6,717 yard ourse.

Appleton, Ford Two All-Americans who per-|the Longhorns last fall. During

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was to it."

Molina Upset Earl Brownrigg No By Narvaez Stranger To Danger In Garden NEW YORK (AP) - Frankie

By PAT WASHBURN Some people might say Earl Brownrigg has a gruesome job.

"I've been hunting many times," he re-

hunting many times," he re-cails, " and killed a coyote with a bunch of pups. I'd reach down in the lair and pull them out one at a time, twist off their necks, and toss them off to the side while they were still kicking. "Yes, I guess most people would think it was gruesome. But when you've seen a lamb, that's still alive, that's had an eye clawed out, or a leg chewed off, or is missing an ear be-cause of a coyote, well, you want to get even. That's why i kill them any way I can. And if you can get 'em while they're

you can get 'em while they're still cubs, it just saves the trouble of having to hunt them down when they're grown up." Brownrigg is the Howard County trapper, a job he's had for the last 23 years. And those have been 23 colorful years, too, filled with many a harrowing experience.

"Sure, I've been bitten before," he says casually. "A bunch of times. I'll never forget one time I shot an eagle and, thinking it was dead, stooped to pick it up. That bird jumped up and dug its claws into my leg and wouldn't let go. I finally had to cut that eagle's leg off. Those talons really hurt. 'Another time I was using a

"wounded rabbit" call and a grey fox was on me before I knew it. I shot him once but he was so close he kept right on coming and bit me in the leg. I had to kick him off and shoot again.

"One time I was checking my traps from a truck and about 80 yards in front of me, I saw I had a fox that was tangled up in a bush. I didn't want to shoot it, since I wanted to trap some more in the area, and fresh blood would only make the rest of the animals. wary

'So I found myself a big club of half-green mesquite, and started toward that fox. I was about halfway when it suddenly got loose and came for me. thought it would turn off but

even surprised I got him," Brownrigg will tell you. "I had my mind made up about killing him before I ever shot, so that's all there

Narvaez, a swashbuckling lightweight with a zest for the giveand - take of the tough Against this armament, the fight game, had a victory over coyotes are fighting a losing contender Luis Molina to his battle. Last year, Brownrigg credit today and a bright fuhad his best 12-month stretch ture ahead of him.

by majority decision. The two iges, Al Berl and Tony Rossi, had him ahead 7-3 in rounds. Referee Johnny LoBianco called it a draw, 4-4-2, with four points for each. The Associated Press score card had it 5-5 but Narvaez ahead on his harder hit-

tings. The ringside poll showed a 10-2 margin for Narvaez. Narvaez, a pro only two years, stretched his unbeaten streak to 12. His record is 18-1-1. Molina, of San Jose, has a 24-4 record.

Mclina outweighed Narvaez 138 pounds to 135 but the New Yorker appeared to be stronger and a harder hitter.

Cougars Claw Angelo, 68-5

ABILENE - The Abilene Cooper Cougars shrugged off a Animal's Night Screams bad first half effort Friday night and overcame a 12 point halftime deficient in running to a 68-57 win over the San Angelo Bobcats.

A. Z. Drones was the high point man for the game as he garnered 15 points in a losing cause while Willis led Cooper with 14.

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opening of squirrel season May later in the fight.

bobcat or some other animal, Hert residents of an Austin suburb Inquiries on the Texas Water was announced. There were no was the best second baseman in 2-3-7; Willin 5-4-14; Stricklin residents of an Austin suburb Inquiries on the Texas Water was announced. reen 1-1-3; Roiney 1-2-4; Lu are upset and losing a little Safari, called by its sponsors boos, however. Rey 5-3-13; Motion 3-04. To show here up and the state of the sta

Phillies Will Be Contenders In '64: Gene

By GENE MAUCH LOS ANGELES (AP)-A year ago I popped off and predicted the Phillies would finish in the first division. Well, the Phillies climbed into the first division for the first time since 1955. 'I'm through making predictions. I'm going to rest on my laurels. Except for this: I have no doubt we'll be a factor in the 1964 pennant race.

Our progress last year was due to improved pitching. I believe the pitching will be strong-

The addition of Jim Bunning, a proven big league winner; the clean bill of health pro-nounced for Cal McLish, the wonderful veteran: the return to normalcy of Art Mahaffey, the team's pitching leader in 1962; and the prospect of a full seasonson's work from Dennis Bennett, who missed the first half of last season, are the rea-

Ray Culp and we have six topflight starters.

have Dallas Green and John Boozer. The ace of the bullpen, of course, is Jack Baldschun and he will have fine support from Ryne Duren and Johnny

Klippstein. Our catching department should be stronger, too, with the addition of Gus Triandos from Detroit. Clay Dalrymple, who **Over Flash Elorde** led the league's catchers in assists last year, will do the receiving against right - handed pitching and Triandos will supply additional right - handed punch against left - handers. MANILA (AP)-Carlos Ortiz after the Puerto Rican - born it go on it would have been a Our major need is for a fel-of New York retained his world champion had battered Elorde knockout."

low to replace what Don Demeightweight championship Satur- with several hard lefts and There were no knockdowns. ter meant to us against leftlightweight championship Satur- with several hard rits and rits an

Angeles raised Ortiz's hand in um. victory at 1:44 of the 14th round But Wilson said: "If I had let with stinging left jabs and pow-orful rights to the body.

erful rights to the body. But the Filipino challenger, baseman, He is right - handed needs for a power hitting third who holds the world junior light-weight title, was also piling up points with deft counter-punch-ing and a slashing in and out attack. But the Filipho challenger, baseman. He is Filint - hallded and led the International League in home runs and total bases last year. Roy Sievers will be back at first, backed by either John

Ortiz was cut over the right Herrnstein, a long ball hitter, or eye in the second round and the Costen Shockley. Roy seems to sons are closed in that area. The wound was opened several times have finally learned how to

Whether it's a mountain lion, 1 is the next legal game date. A shocked silence pervaded pitching. National League

the stadium after the decision. Tony Taylor, in my opinion, the league last year, Bobby sleep because of screams and the "world's toughest river Ortiz, although he was beaten Wine is our first string short-Sleep because of screams and the work is toughest from 28 to the punch on several oc- stop, backed by Ruberl Amaro, AN ANGELO (S7) - McGill 1-3-5; Al- howis during the night in the race," have come from 28 to the punch on several oc- stop, backed by Ruberl Amaro, ten 1-13; Hetrick 204: Herson 4215; howis during the night in the race, nave come from 28 to the punch of several oc-stop, backed by Rube Lupton 3-3; While 3-3; Drones 5-315; heavily wooded area where they states. Fifteen of the 27 early en-asions, was clearly the stronger who also plays third. tries for the April 19-28 race are of the two. Elorde began to slow The outfield seems set with 12 27 49 48 A hunting party was organ- from the Houston area, includ down in the ninth round, rallied Tony Gonzalez .306 in center. A nunting party was organ- itom the internation area, include again in the 13th, but that Johnny Callison .284 and 26 and no one has yet seen the Jim Jones and Lynn Maugh-seemed to be his last effort for homers in right and Wes Cov-the southpaw. ington .303 in left. Neither man seemed to be in ever, found a tree apparently scratched by claws of a large animal and also have seen big paw prints in the area. Sheldon Reservoir, a 1,200-acre lake about 15 miles northeast of downtown Houston and with a two-fisted attack that that the second for the second . . . north of U. S. 90, has opened for drove Elorde into the ropes. The "The quiet season" is what bank and pier fishing. Boat and Filipino looked hurt, but was son setting a new school record one Lamar County sportsman wade fishing will be allowed aft- fighting back when Wilson stop- of 35 points in one game, the calls this time of the year, not- er April 1. ped the bout. Snyder Tigers roared past the Brownfield Cubs Friday night, Lake Whitney State Park is 81-38, in District 3-AAA action. the site and Feb. 22 the date for SUNLAND P'K It was the Bengals' ninth win the annual \$1,000 field trial of in 10 district starts. the Texas Open Shooting Dog RACE RESULTS Championship Association. Beite fund, after expenses. Admission prices have ten-tatively been set for \$1.50 and \$1.
 Midland High DESSA – With Terry Trip pet leading the way with 34 points, the Odessa Bronchos hundered past the Odessa Bronchos to strict 2:2.AuAA action. Trippet's 34 points set a new district scoring record as Bronchos to winners of District 2:AAAA If the Bronces should win, Coop-er, Midland, and Permian would as they raced past the Odessa College Wranglers, 90:77. Charles Morton paced the An geloans with 30 points while Chic Kiefer had 24 to lead Odessa sa.
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Earl Brownrigg has another successful day

A Little Matter Of Signing SMU's coaching aide Pug Gabrel (seated at Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons.

right) looks on as Big Spring's Dick Irons signs a letter-of-intent to attend the Dallas school. Dick was an all-district linebacker for the Steers last fall. Looking on are



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it didn't. I began to run for the truck but it caught me and leaped for my throat-I put up my arm and that's all that saved me. I shook him off and hit him a good lick on the head, and barely made it into the truck before he could get me. Then I just rolled down the window and shot him with a .22 rifle.'

Trapper Doesn't At 63 years old, Brownrigg couldn't be happier. He likes his job, and he'll tell you that keeps him going. He puts it pretty simply: "I hate being Need Big Target` cooped up.

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It was bitterly cold. And yet| Up late the night before, I But don't think his a ge in the tense excitement, I never was exhausted, but his shout stops him from doing a full- noticed. had brought me alive. Then I day's work. Not Earl Brown-It all began with a booming saw it . . . the sworn enemy of rigg. He goes at the mad clip shout from Earl Brownrigg as the rancher . of a six-day, 60-hour week, and he skillfully guided a mud-splat- the left. A skinny, underdrives 24,000 miles a year on tered green pickup down a deep-nourished little beast, about

the county roads. And vacations-well, he never her to him, I had nearly been German Shepherd dog. By this has the time. "There's always rocked to sleep by the gentle time the animal's casual lope something to do, so I hardly swaying back and forth. had turned into a hurried trot "There's a coyote!" as he neared a thick grove of two weeks a year." he says. I came awake quickly-at 8:30 mesquites. The coyote had seen "Someone has to do the job." in the morning I'm not accus-us and it was scared.

GOOD BACKGROUND GOOD BACKGROUND tomed to hearing loud shouts. The truck bounced to a bone-He's not prone to complain. That's barely before coffee- jostling stop as Brownrigg San Angelo "I never get tired of this job," drinking time. drinking time. quickly cranked down his win-'It's real unusual to see one dow and poked the sleek barhe admits candidly. "If I did I wouldn't be very successful out in the open like this," rel of a high-powered .30-06 ri-

This kind of work just comes Brownrigg explained hurriedly fle into the chilly air. He naturally to me, anyway-my And then he gave a funny little squinted through the six-power grandfather was a bear and a laugh. "But I'll get him!"

Kentucky and my father was a large man, well along in years, get a shot! the veteran trapper winning ways Friday night, up or winners of District 2-AAAA. part-time government trapper with rough and weatherbeaten exclaimed. "It doesn't look like ping their Western Junior Col- If the Broncs should win, Coop--started learning at 11-and a memorable face - dotted to the right and hesitated behind College Wranglers, 90-77.

that occasionally wiggled with a small bush. Only his head and Charles Morton paced the An-dogs win. "I guess I'd have to like it to merry expression over a shiny backbone were showing. And geloans with 30 points while Randy Kerth and Clyde Jones

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stay with it that long." pair of gold-rimmed glasses. A that was almost a fatal mistake The job is not without its sweat-stained, well-used cowboy thrills—and, given the chance, hat was crammed down care-Brownrigg loves to talk about lessly over his long snow-white them. Take the time several hair. years ago he dropped a coyote This was Brownrigg—Howard ed noticably as it flipped in a with one shot from 480 yards. County trapper for the last 23 And that was without a scope. years. He was on a day-long That shot wasn't so royote hunt. I was along for the much luck, in fact, I wasn't ride. The covote struggled up and re-

the coyote struggled up and re-

forward once more.

treated laboriously through the Colts May Be Contenders brush. For Top Division Berth tected a trace of disappointment in his voice, but Earl's face was

ards said Saturday the Houston Colts, with a few breaks, could hels, Fox, and Kasko play up battle for a first division spot to their peak years, we could be the spot to their peak years, we could be didn't elaborate on his remark. Sweetwater also, and left both the spot to the spo this year. battling for the first division," The Colts finished eighth in he said.

1962, their debut year in the Na-tional League, and finished The Colts won 66 games last season. Richards says 20 more

would put them in the first divi-"For the first time. I honestly feel we can cause some real sion this year.

"We played 65 one-run deci-said while preparing to leave for the Colts' spring training camp at Cocoa, Fla. The Colt g e n e r a I manager said his infield and batting line-up have been strengthened by winter trades that obtained vet-erans Nellie Fox and Eddie Kasko. "If our p I t c h i ng continues with the same effectiveness, if" sold by Boston. "We played 65 one-run deci-sold by are with a 31-34 record." he said. "With a cou-ple of effective RBI men in the middle of the batting order, we could have easily won 45 instead of only 31." Runnels was the American League batting champion in 1962 with a .326 average but slumped to .253 last season after being with the same effectiveness, if" sold by Boston. The colt g e n e r a I manager said his infield and batting line-up have been strengthened by winter trades that obtained vet-erans Nellie Fox and Eddie with a .326 average but slumped to .253 last season after being sold by Boston. The colt g e n e r a I manager said his infield and batting line-up have been strengthened by with the same effectiveness, if" sold by Boston. The colt g e n e r a I manager

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HOUSTON (AP)- Paul Rich-lour youngsters reach close to hunting them for over 30 years, ball season Friday night, edging

car's ignition and we bounced 1-9 records in 3-AAA. The Mustang's Benny Pace

37, while Freddie Fox paced the

Wolves with 20.

He turned the key in the teams tied for the cellar with

Wolves Deflate

-PAT WASHBURN took scoring honors with a hot

Lake View Wins The Sweetwater B team detrouble in the league," Richards "We played 65 one-run deci-LAMESA - The Lake View feated Colorado City's B squad



Forsan Buffs Hang Defeat On Eagles

By PAT WASHBURN age six points in the eight min- clock but that's the closest they FORSAN-The Sterling City utes while Forsan collected came, as the Bisons began to Eagles missed a golden oppor- nine. Eagles missed a golden oppor-tunity in the second quarter Fri-day night and it cost them a thin line between victory and de-2:55 showing as he sank a pair District 83-B basketball game feat.

District 83-B basketball game as they were nipped by the For-san Buffaloes, 51-45. The Warbirds trailed by a 21-only to lose it at each juncture The Warbirds trailed by a 21-only to lose it at each juncture Soles led the Bisons to victory with 17 points while Donnie Gooch had 11 and Ray McKin-17 score going into the second on a combination of missed foul non 10.

stanza, but at that point both quintets went cold from the floor as the Eagles could only man- 45-42 with 4:15 showing on the had 24. The only other scorer

in the double figures was Danny Bailey with 11. In an earlier contest, the Forsan Buffalo Queens upped their season record to 26-2 as they comped to a 71-33 victory over

the Sterling City girls. Bettye Conger led the way with 30 points, 22 of that com-ing in the first quarter of action. Ann Foster led the losers with

The Buffalo Queens roared out to a 46-4 halftime lead and never were pressed. This was their eighth win in nine starts in dis-

Badgers day night, 51, for an e District 7win. The vict left the Bis with a 7-1 h mark and Spring's Albert Fierro . . . A West Texas schoolboy mentor had this to say about his dealings with his school board releast a sh ence crown. cently: "Some of the trustees wanted to give me a three-year contract, others a two-year, so they compromised and signed me for one year"... The electric bill alone during a 40-day ings will not meeting at the Hialeah race track in Florida runs to \$11,000 and the track has only daytime programs . . . The juice is used for such things as the tote board and concessions' ma-chines . . . In their four seasons in Dallas, the NFL Cowboys have activated 95 players, none of which have had a last name starting in Q. U, V, X, Y or Z. . . Only three Dallas players (Jerry Tubbs, Bob Fry and Frank Clarke) remain from the original player pool of 36 players obtained from other NFL clubs in 1960 . . . Mike Love, the former Permian football star and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Love of Coahoma, had a 3.19 grade average at midterm at ACC . . . That's a solid B me for one year"... The electric bill alone during a 40-day meeting at the Hialeah race track in Florida runs to \$11,000 HARTSELL

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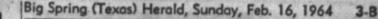
Down, Spot, Down!

Big Spring's Charley West, in controlling a pass thrown by a teammate, looks as if he might be trying to bring a misbehaving dog to heel. The action occurred in the game against Abilene High here Friday night. No. 21 is Monty Clendenin, Big Spring. Jimmy Hodgin (32) of Abilene is in the back-ground. That's Simon Terrazas of Big Spring at the far right. Abilene won, 73-62. (Photo by Jimmy Townes)

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Cub Infielder **Plane Victim**

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Ken Hubbs, 22, star second baseman for the Chicago Cubs, and a friend were found dead Saturday in the wreckage of a light plane that crashed on a frozen lake near Provo.

The death of the fielding great ended a bright career highlight-ed by his selection as the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1962.

Hubbs and his companion, Dennis Doyle, 23, left this north-central Utah town in Hubbs' single-engine plane Thursday morning for their homes in Colton, Calif.

They got only about five miles

The wreckage of the aircraft was sighted on the ice of Utah Lake, just south of Provo, late Saturday morning by Harlon state Bement. aeronautics director Bement was directing the

KEN HUBBS Dies in crash

Utah phase of a three - state Weather was poor and visibil-aerial search that began Friday ity low when the two left Provo. aerial search that began Priday ity low when the two left Prove. evening when Hubb's father re-ported the plane had failed to arrive in Colton. "The plane was pretty badly broken up," said Lynn Christo-broken up, " said Lynn Christo-

pherson of Provo, a search pilot who flew over the site. "Some of it was scattered on the ice and some went through

"It looked like it came down pretty hard. The wreckage was scattered for more than 5 haseball with Morristown of the yards. It was a couple of hun-dred yards off the island." Daseball with Morristown of the Appalachian League in 1959 and dred yards off the island." Christopherson referred to tiny Bird Island, five miles to the Cubs.

Young University in Provo.

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LOOKING



Big Spring's Dickie Spier, hamstrung by injuries much of last season, is raring to go in McMurry College spring football workouts . . . Dickie is up to 190 pounds and has grown an inch and a half taller selfish group I've ever had" . . . The players, he points out, seem overjoyed to boost each other and pull to-gether . . . Don Loyd, the Frank Phillips mentor who out, seem overjoyed to boost care of the provention of the province of the pro greens . . . "I've heard you're the world's greatest," he told Bob, "so I'll just sit here and watch for you" . . . On the ninth, Rosburg chipped in from the apron . . . On 18, Bob chipped in from ten yards away . . . Don't be surprised if the Denver franchise in the AFL is transferred to Chicago in 1965 . . . NBC may insist on it, in order to bolster its TV coverage . . . Baylor is still very much in the running for the services of Big

Chrane Wants To Study Medicine

es and high school assist-

ants on a lower pay scale than any other school in

District 2-AAAA . . . Jerry

Shursen, a brother to the

ex-Big Spring cage star, Jan Loudermilk, is on a full

athletic scholarship at SMU,

where they hope to make a

football player out of him

. . . Jerry is almost as big

as his famed brother, who

was an all-Southwest Con-

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Big Spring's Kenny

Chrane chose Kansas State

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to study medicine and it is one of the few places where he can play football and get

in a maximum amount of

lab work . . . Doug Weaver,

the head coach at K State,

is also hopeful of signing

Albert Fierro, the Steer

quarterback . . . Those heated denials by Hayden Fry, head football coach at





and has grown an inch and a half taller ... He'll try it at fullback again ... Buddy Travis, the HCJC cage mentor, says his current personnel is the "most un-selfish group I've ever had"... The players, he points Bisons Romp

Abilene's Eagles jumped with a 2-11 record. The locals Midland Lee. Abilene winds up about 50 miles south of the Provo airport and both Hubbs and Doyle were about 50 miles south of Salt former students at Brigham

Big Spring pulled to within two points of a tie early in the third quarter but the War Birds bounced off the ropes and suc-ceeded in outscoring the locals in that round, 19-12. By the end of the period, the court of the period, the count was 55-39.

Buzzy Myatt led the Eagles Steers Grab which he hit from the foul line. 83-B Game

Spring. Although he exited with five fouls late in the third period, mercurial Charley West tied for top scoring laurels on the Big Spring team with Simon Ter-razas. Each had a dozen points. Abilene was deadly from the three throw line, getting 25 in 31 attempts. BOBERT LEE — The Robert Lee Steers gunned down the vis-ting Garden City Bearcats Fri-day night, 77-50, as Gartman and Thetford pumped home 21 and 18 points respectively. Earl Plagens was the only Bearcat in the double figures as he totaled 15.

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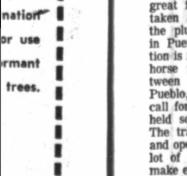
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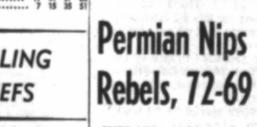
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tion is now under way on a new horse race plant midway be-tween Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo . . Present plans call for the first meeting to be held sometime this year Gene Elston and Lel Passe the track is a mile in length and operators are counting on a lot of Texas money to help make ends meet . . Incidental-ly, the top seven states in Thoroughbred foal registrations for 1962 were as follows: 1. Ken-tor 1962 were as follows: 1. Ken-tor tion is now a member of the Michigan for 1962 were as follows: 1. Ken-

Thoroughbred foal registrations for 1962 were as follows: 1. Ken-tucky, 3,173; 2. California, 2.105; 3. Virginia, 862; 4. Illi-nois, 695; 5. Florida, 582; 6. Bill Murren, the former Decatur Baptist cager and one-time most - valuable perform-er in the HCJC Christmas tournament, is older than one of his Texas Tech coaches, Char-ley Lynch . . Murren will be 29 next month . . Lynch is only 26 . . . Larry McNair of Snyder, a former Big Springer, Spring people.

it roared to a 41-15 halftime advantage. Four other Bisons hit in the double figures—Donnie Thomp son with 16, Larry Merrifield had 14, Mickey Allen totaled 10, and James Lewis got 11. Wayne Smith and Bobby Grigsby contributed 12 apiece for the Badgers. Stanton, can win the 7-AA for the Badgers. Stanton, can win the 7-AA for the Badgers. Stanton, can win the 7-AA for the Badgers. Stanton (88) - Merrifield 6-2-14, At bies At 22-44. Stanton (88) - Merrifield 6-2-14, At bies At 22-44. Stanton a sailed through its 93-B Stores by quarters: Stanton (9, 14) Core and through its 93-B Stanton (9, 14) Core and through



To Tangle Here Tuesday three throw 31 attempts.

clubs in 1960 . . Mike Love, the former Permian football star and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Love of Coahoma, had a 3.19 grade average at midterm at ACC . . That's a solid B . . Mike, who will pass up track this spring, is studying both busi-ness and Bible, could gravitate to either field. Mike Love, the former Permian football star the district representative to the state playoffs. Stanton was never pushed as it roared to a 41-15 halftime ad-troared to a 41-15 halft

Bronte Conquors Wildcats, 59-50

> BRONTE - The Bronte Long-horns drubbed the Water Val-42 ley Wildcats Friday night, 59-150, as the Wildcats dropped their ninth straight District 83-B

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week, his parents were on hand for the ceremony. Coye is seated in the center with Pur-



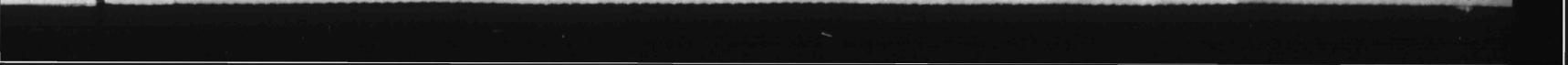
Parents There For Ceremony

When Coye Conner, star tackle of the 1963 Big Spring High School football team, signed a letter-of-intent with coaching aide Chuck Purvis of Baylor University here last

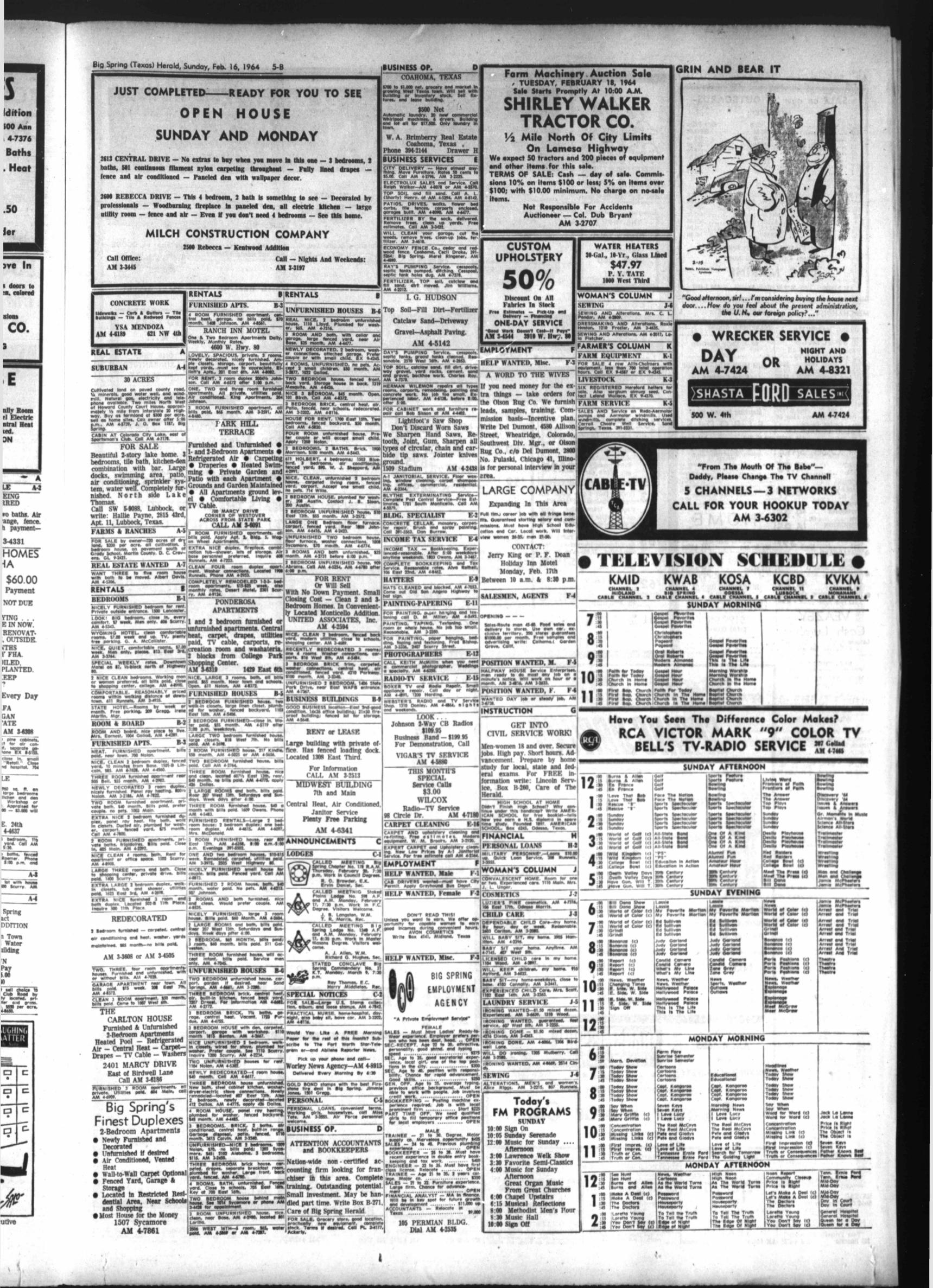


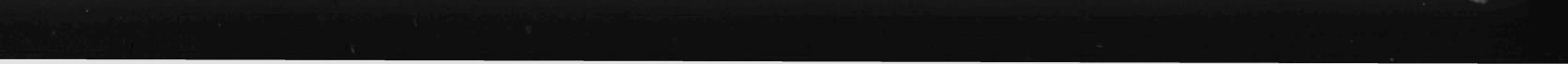


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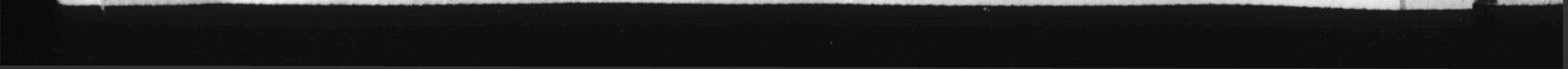














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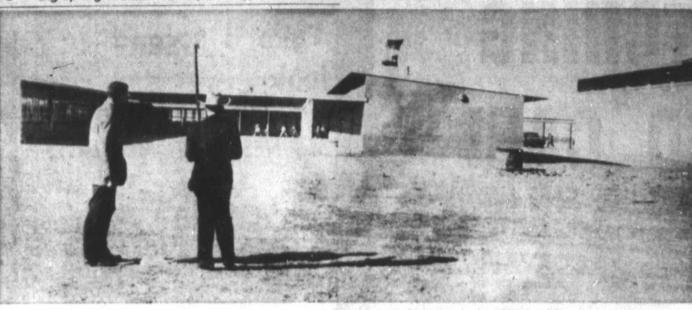
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Additions Proposed For Grady School

A classroom, storage, and library-study hall, will close the gap between the center building, and the wing on the left of the photograph. Dressing rooms will be added to the in-

side wall of the gymnasium on the right. Supt. Elwyn Bass, left, explains additions to a Herald reporter.

Grady School District Schedules Bond Election

agent, told the board that the ness of up to seven per cent of are: Homer Howard Jr., presi LENORAH - Needed im- proposed expansion would call the actual assessed valuation. dent; Isa Mae Cox, secretary; provements and additions to the for a slight increase in the tax If bonds required exceed seven Coy Welch, Mrs. Delmer Ham, Grady School plant, on State rate. He pointed out that the per cent, the maintenance and Buster Haggard, Lloyd Mim Highway 176 between Lenorah total real assessed valuation in operation rate is reduced 10 and Marvin Standifer.

and Tarzan, have resulted in the the district is approximately cents for each one per cent over The board took the position school board's calling a special \$18,000,000 but that property the seven. The bill permits the that the plant must be expanded bond election for Feb. 29. The owners were assessed on only district to go over the seven per to meet the growing enrollment total bond issue calls for \$100,- 25 per cent, or \$4.5 million at cent, but will reduce operational and provide facilities for proper \$1.50 per \$100. There are 315 tax rates.

Qualified voters will be asked square miles in the district. Voters must approve the prop- issue was the only route open. of World War I and its auxiliary to approve three propositions on In citing provisions of SB 116, osition on SB 16 or the other Residents of the district, who at a meeting Thursday evethe ballot: \$55,000 for a new Johnston told the board that dis- two propositions will be voided. hold poll tax receipts, and who ning. ified to vote in the Feb. 29 barracks; L. R. Mundt, senior eling other facilities; \$45,000 for and operation. The district may if unforeseen costs arise. ified to remodeling the gymnasium, also have a bonded indebted- Grady school board members election.

adding bleachers, and dressing rooms, and for tax rates regu-

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Supt. Elwyn Bass said the board approved plans, for additions and improvements, submitted by architects Neuhardt and Babb of Midland at the Monday night meeting. The board also called for the election. He said Grady school's present main plant was built in

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Still Held In Jail Here

Many Residents Sign Up Hilliard Named For '63 Audit For Air Force Association

the 1963 period was submitted to the court last week by George Thorburn, another local CPA, who has the audit con-Howard County Commission- tract for that year. The com-

A sizable number of people in various community programs, ers have awarded contract for missioners court makes a cus-Big Spring already are signing up for membership in a new lo-iation, Civil Air Patrol, youth cal squadron of the Air Force Association, as a result of an-development, etc. Association, as a result of an-development, etc. Sponsors of the local squad-fied public accountant. Hilliard The audit just completed cost

nouncement of such organiza-A session at which aims and purposes of the Air Force As-sociation will be outlined is scheduled for Thursday night in the addit as soon as the county \$2,941. Porter said the desires, according to Judge this is about average cost for the annual check of the county scheduled for Thursday evening meeting.

at 7:30, in the Academic Building at Webb Air Force Base. Every person interested in the movement is urged to attend. The Air Force Association was incorporated in 1946 as a non-profit aerospace organization dedicated to help maintain national security and world peace. It functions through local squadrons, which in turn are under state and regional units. It currently has some 45,000 members, the largest independent airpower organization in the

The association publishes the magazine "Air Force - Space Digest" and all members receive this publication. It gives up-to-date information on the progress of air power and its function for national security. On the local level, the AF squadron would participate in

World War I Vets. **Auxiliary Have** Installation Rite

Officers were elected and ineducation of students. The bond stalled for both the Veterans

> vice commander; J. L. Swinsecond vice commander;

Fred Aker, treasurer; A. E. True, quartermaster; Joe Jacobs, junior adjutant. Officers of the auxiliary were

Mrs. T. F. Walker, president; Mrs. Ruby Simpson, first vice president; Mrs. Ruby Unger, second vice president; Mrs. A. E. True, chaplain; Mrs. Lee Castle, secretary; Mrs. Lola Mc-Elroy, conductress; Mrs. Alma



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from room to room. Two study halls per day are being held in lake burglars. the cafetorium, and the students have no library facilities glary, are: William Clark, 17, 905 Abrams: John Thomas Lee

The school, with 10 teachers Long, 18, 1011 W. 8th; Sidney rendered here Feb. 8 after a member of a second alleged warrant, charging burglary, was gang, detectives said, although carries students dal Webb Jr., 19, 905 Abrams. issued for their arrests in Bor. he is the only one of those arprincipal through the eighth grade. High Sheriff's authorities said bonds den County, detectives said. school students go to Stanton for the men were set in Borden Dorton, apprehended Feb. 6 in

to sheriff's authorities.

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alleged lake burglaries are Hor-

ace Atkinson, 20, Route 1, cous-

County. County. Dickens, was charged the fol-Carter Johnston, representa- John Jacobs, 19-year-old air- lowing day by Wayland Holt, have been charged with burand Flower Grove. tive of Rauscher - Pierce and man, was released Monday and district attorney of Scurry Coun-co., the school's bond fiscal Curtis Dean Atkinson, 23, Route ty, with burglary.



DONALD RHYNHART

Cizon's Has New Manager

Donald Rhynhart, who has been with Cizon's Jewelry in Amarillo two years, has been named manager of the Cizon store in Big Spring. Gordon Cizon, who has been local manager, made the announcement of the change this week.

Rhynhart and his wife, Linda, are living at the Settles Hotel. He said he began his training in the jewelry business with part-time work during his high school years. He is a native of Nebraska, is a Baptist, and has been working with the Order of DeMolay

"My hobby is hunting, when I have time," he said.

Cizon also announced the appointment of Mrs. Imogene Price Lloyd as bridal consultant and customers' personal shopper at the store.

Mrs. Lloyd, a long-time resident of Big Spring, is a member of the First Baptist Church; served on the board for the Howard County Crippled Children's Association; was publicity chairman for the Easter Seal campaign; worked with Gir Scouts for 20 years; served with the Heart Association for several years, and is a member of the 1905 Hyperion Club.

Mrs. Lloyd said her spare time hobby is organ music.

tions of two separate gangs of Odessa Jan. 30 to take custody The investigation now centers of Kibbie, who was arrested on the suspects in the other In jail here, charged with bur-there earlier.

gang, detectives said Curtis Atkinson and Long sur- Kibbie is believed to be a

> statement Two suspected members -

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was released Wednesday, Detectives said all the sus-husband was arrested last both on \$1,500 bond, according pects eventually will be charged month in Midland on a warrant and tried in either Borden or out of Weatherford charging

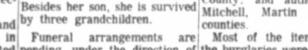
Also in jail in connection with Scurry County since the alleged theft by bailee, and his wife was apprehended here last month, detectives said. The burin of Curtis Atkinson, and Jack Dorton, 18, Sand Springs. De- Mother Of Local glary charges were filed against both suspects subsequent to the tectives said they are being held in Scurry County on charges of Man Dies Friday theft by bailee charge, investigators said.

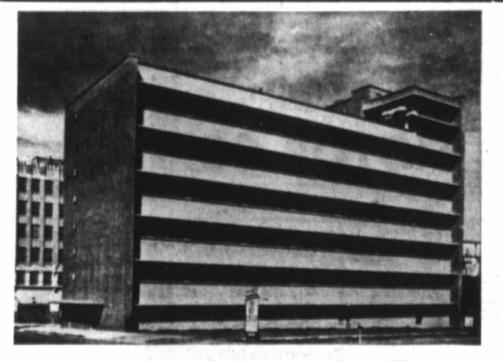
The investigation is being con-Investigating officers said ar-rests to date have cleared 17 mother of B. L. Morrow, 505 tives Jack Jones and Wayne Tother St. John 92 ducted by Big Spring detecburglaries at the lake and sev-E. 12th Street in Big Spring, Tollett, Texas Ranger Sgt. John

eral burglaries and attempted died Friday night in a San An-Wood. Midland: Skeet Schoolburglaries in Howard County. gelo hospital. ing, superintendent of Lake J.

burgiaries in Howard County, geto nospital. The investigation ultimately may clear other offenses and result in further arrests, detec-tion of the set of the se Horace Atkinson, Webb and by three grandchildren. counties

Clark were arrested Feb. 1 in Funeral arrangements are Most of the items taken in Sterling City after being halted pending, under the direction of the burglaries were disposed of, for a routine traffic violation. A Johnson Funeral Home in San but the remainder was returned to the owners, detectives said capias warrant, charging bur-Angelo





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Capt. Richard Wilson and Mrs. J. H. Simonton, Dance Duet



Mrs. W. L. Meerdink, Mrs. Tom Normile, Mrs. R. E. Story and Mrs. Robert Sandner, Chairmen



Mrs. Robert O'Day, Vocalist





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AIRMAN 2.C. GEORGE LAUBMEIER

OWC Readies **Benefit Show**

By JO BRIGHT too, have had a taste of show Rehearsals have become a business.

way of life for many members The curtain goes up Feb. 21 way of the Officers' Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base. For two weeks now, home life in Webb Village has been at a standatill Village has been at a standstill beginning to shine as it quires a professional polish.

Visitors, Travel Announced

Joe Landis, a director with the Jerome H. Cargill Producing Organization, has guided the cast through daily and nightly rehearsals. Landis is a veteran of Broadway musicals who studied modern ballet under Agnes DeMille and fencing with Cornel Wilde. He has been with Cargill for seven years, staging a dozen productions annually. He feels it is a real challenge to tap the talent of communi-

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. to tap the talent of communi-Charlev Oliver was transferred from Hendrick Memorial Hospi- show in three short weeks.

tal in Abilene to Root Memorial A highlight of the show will Hospital in Colorado City Sun-be the naming of a maharaja dav afternoon Feb. 9. from among representatives of Elmer McMahan, son of Mr. service and civic clubs. The de-

and Mrs. N. J. McMahan, is a cision is made by popular vote, patient in a Big Spring hospital each costing a penny. The win-He was admitted Monday ner will be featured in one Feb. 10 number of the show. Mrs. Charles Naughon, Janel-

la Williamson and Lvnda Sul. Tickets are on sale at \$2 each livan attended the basketball at many downtown and neightournament in Abilene Saturday borhood stores. Anyone wishing and visited in Baird with Mrs. to donate \$5 or more to the Naughon's grandmother, Mrs show is listed as a patron. Proceeds of the show will be used Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hender. locally for OWC welfare activi-

son and daughter of Westbrook ties. and Joe Anderson of Colorado City attended the Fat Stock

Show in San Antonio over the New Bride weekend

Clothing Slides

The Luther Home Demonstra-

tion Club selected Mrs. Frances Zant as nominee for chairman of Howard County and Mrs. Pauline Hamlin as delegate to the district meeting when they Mr. and Mrs. Everett Oglesby in Section Wash the district meeting when they Mr. and Mrs. Everett Oglesby Ala., from their in Seattle, Wash. met Thursday in the home of and Gordon of Kermit. butter, applesauce, hot rolls and

Forsan News Briefs

the district meeting when they ar. and arts. Everet Ogesoy in Seattle, Wash. met Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Klahr, illustrated her program on clothing line and design with slides. Mrs. Hanson gave the de-votion, and introduced Mrs. John Blackburn as a new mem-ber. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones were in Crane recently to visit ber. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones were in Crane recently to visit ber. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones Mr. And Mrs. A. D

tors Thursday. Mrs. J. L. Lloyd served as the Hood Jones and Harley Mrs. Betty Anderson has recohostess. Mrs. W. W. Lewis Grant, a son-in-law who was a turned home from a visit in All grade school classes in the fruit. was a guest.

patient in the Crane hospital. Ackerly with her son and fami- Forsan school had annual Val- THURSDAY-Red beans and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnett and ly, the R. D. Andersons. entine parties in their rooms. chili, corn bread, pickles, on-

The Feb. 27 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Regis daughter paid a visit to her Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Gary Room mothers served as spon-ions, chocolate or plain milk, Fleckenstein.



Forsan School

rot salad and apple cobbler. FRIDAY-Salad plate, meat, Menu Announced cheese, potato, congealed fruit, chocolate or plain milk, bread and butter.

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Mrs. Russell of Levelland is guest of her son-in-law and Honored daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bird

G' Anderson spent Sunday Mrs. Jo Bob Kitching was In Snyder with his brother-in- honored at a bridal shower Satlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. urday evening in the home of K. G. Blalock. Another guest Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, 803 E. 14th. was an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hensley, of Dal- Hostesses for the event were Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Five-

Guests of the A. G. Andersons ash, Mrs. Cleo Guy, Mrs. M. T. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Per- Staggs, Mrs. T. A. McGuffey ry Anderson and children of Mrs. Delbert Burchett, Mrs. Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Shel- Gene Haston, Mrs. J. W. Garrison, Mrs. B. M. Estes, Mrs. by Pelton of Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Par- J. W. Bryant and Mrs. D. E. sons attended the basketball Clemens.

tournament in Abilene over the The refreshment table was

weekend. covered with a white net cloth. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford A sweetheart theme was carand daughter. Darlene, spent ried out by a white satin heart the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. topped with red carnations and Jerry Cunningham of Winters. flanked by white candles in sil-Mrs. Albert Crisswell is a pa-tient in Root Memorial Hospi-tal appointments were used.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson Mrs. Kitching is the former of Midland and family visited Sycgale Compton, daughter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Compton of Keller, and the bridegroom is Rucker, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fergu- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe son of Lubbock and G. L. An- Kitching, former residents of derson and son of Colorado City Big Spring. Their marriage was were Sunday guests of the Altis an event of Dec. 14 at the First Baptist Church in Keller Clemmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williamson were Sunday guests of his brother in Big Spring.

Lasted A While The Women's Society of Chris-

tian Service will observe the LOUISVILLE (AP)-Teen-age World Day of Prayer Friday at marriages are supposed to be 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church. Mrs. C. T. Jackson will the Rufus Embrys. be in charge of the program. Embry was 16 and his bride All ladies of the community are

14 when they were wed in Butinvited to attend. Herman Minor is a patient in ler County, Ky.

Root Memorial Hospital, Colora- On New Year's Day, they celebrated their 75th anniversary co City.

CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS dressing, sweet potatoes, let MONDAY - Ascension spa- tuce wedges, gelatin with fruit ghetti, green beans, carrot and rolls, butter and milk. raisin salad, hot rolls, orange THURSDAY - Hamburgers and coconut pudding and milk. lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, on-TUESDAY - Enchiladas, ions, French fries and ice Spanish rice, cole slaw, corn cream,

bread, strawberry chiffon pie FRIDAY - Hamburger in graham cracker crust and steaks, macaroni and cheese, vegetable salad, plum cobbler milk WEDNESDAY - Mock Swiss bread, butter and milk

steak, fluffy potatoes, orange Waldorf salad, hot rolls, choco-WESTBROOK SCHOOL MONDAY - Sauerkraut and late cake and milk. wieners, corn. green beans, THURSDAY - Tuna salad corn bread, butter, peanut but-

sandwiches (elementary), tuna ter cookies and milk salad (high school), English TUESDAY - Chicken tetrazpea salad, sliced tomato, or- zini, carrots and peas, vegetaange gelatin, pear half, hot ble salad, rolls, butter, syrup rolls and milk. and milk

FRIDAY - Fried chicken, WEDNESDAY - Barbecued buttered corn, broccoli, apple burger, black-eyed peas, potato cobbler, hot rolls and milk. salad, chocolate cake, butter COAHOMA SCHOOLS and milk

MONDAY - Tomato soup, THURSDAY-Red beans with ham sandwiches, stuffed celery, salt pork, steamed cabbage, Beatnik cake, bread, butter macaroni and tomatoes, corn bread, butter, upside and milk down TUESDAY - Pinto beans, cake and milk

Spanish rice, hot link sausage. FRIDAY - Salmon patties fruit salad, corn bread, butter candied sweet potatoes, lettuce, and milk tomatoes, rolls, butter, jelly WEDNESDAY - Chicken and and milk



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e cobbler.

Engaged

Announcement of the engage-ment of Miss Sandra Lee Poole to S. Sgt. Larry K. Bair is made by her parents, C.M. Sgt. and Mrs. Jack B. Poole, 147-B Dow Drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tedford L. Bair, 110 E. Main St. Strashurg. Pa. The counter St., Strasburg, Pa. The couple will be married June 21 in the Webb Chapel.

Elect New Officers

New officers of the Progres-sive Woman's Forum were elected at the Thursday morn-ing meeting held in the home of Mrs. Bobby Zellars, 3213 Eleventh Place. Taking officer are honored. Those present were Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. R. L. Col-tins, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, Mrs. Robert Lee and Mrs. D. B. McCann.

Taking office are Mrs. Max Green, president, Mrs. J. R. Redden Jr., vice president, Mrs.

decanter arranged with white roses and red carnations. Mrs. Hugo Campbell, 2609 Clanton, will be hostess at the bridge session Feb. 27. He base chapel Saturday after-noon to Miss Josephine Pod-gurski. Although their parents were not there, the men of Class 65-D and their wives attended bridge session Feb. 27. He base chapel Saturday after-noon to Miss Josephine Pod-gurski. Although their parents 65-D and their wives attended the ceremony. Miss Podgurski

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"What Is Americanism?" was the question asked by Martin Landers, guest speaker for the Father's Night observance held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the senior high school cafeteria for the Boydstun Parent - Teacher Association.

Landers, who heads the Speech and Drama Department of Howard County Junior College, described Americanism as liberty, discipline and democracy

To Be Married Boy Scout Week was noted with a skit presented by Cub Scouts from Den 5, Pack 14, un-Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips, 112 Mt. Vernon, announce the der the direction of Mrs. B. M. engagement and approaching Nugent and Mrs. Alfred Tid-

Nugent and Mrs. Alfred Tid-well. The devotion was by Joe Don and Kay Rowland who sang. They were accompanied by Mrs. Doyle Turney. Room count was won by the fourth grade class of Mrs. Jess Slaughter, and the savings stamp award to Mrs. Mrs. Self served at the regis-ter table which was covered in a white cloth where a single red rose was placed. Mrs. Phinney and Mrs. Spears State for 8 p.m., May 1, in the Hist Methodist Church with the Rev. Bobby Phillips, Sny-and the savings stamp award to Mrs. Device for device of the saving stamp award to Mrs. Davie for stamp award to Mrs. Device for device of the saving stamp award to Mrs. Device for device of the saving stamp award to Mrs. Device for device of the saving stamp award to Mrs. Device for device of the saving stamp award to Mrs. Device for device of the saving stamp award to Mrs. Device for device of the saving stamp award to Mrs. Device for device of the saving stamp award to Mrs. Device for device of the saving stamp award to Mrs. Device for device of the saving stamp award to Mrs. Device for device of the saving stamp award to Mrs. Device for device of the saving stamp award to Mrs. Device for device of the saving stamp award to Mrs. Device for device of the saving stamp award to Mrs. Self served at the regis-ter table which was covered in a white cloth where a single red rose was placed. Mrs. Phinney and Mrs. Spears Mrs. Self served at the regis-ter table which was covered in a white cloth where a single red rose was placed. Mrs. Phinney and Mrs. Spears Arch Hodnett, Y. B. Hodnett, Roy Motley and son, Dwaine. and the savings stamp award to Mr. R. F. Davis' first grade

In recognition of Founder's Day, past presidents of the schools' P-TA were honored.

To Serve Hospital

Volunteers Needed

First Methodist Church.

Jesse Jackson, recording secret sponding secret sponding secretary, and Mrs. Joe Ward, corres corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. A. Coffey is and True sponder to the joint forum luncheon of the joint forum luncheon of the joint forum luncheon of Mrs. P. B. Store, Andrews, president of the Wear. The day evening is the program led by Mrs. J. A. Coffey for the forured speaker.
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the ceremony. Miss Podgurski the Red Stocking Revue wel- hours spent on decorating were was welcomed by the wives fare benefit to be held Friday chalked up to experience. The Tuesday when they had Red and Saturday night, Feb. 21-22 committee can be very proud

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Lt. and Mrs. John Shaeffer of 65-E entertained several cou-ples Friday evening at a casual office for reserved seat tickets, the Officers Club, hosted by party. Those attending were for thos attending the show. Joe the Officers Club, wives of 331st FIS.

Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Monroe, tive of Jerome Cargill Co. of Lt. and Mrs. George Mitchell, New York, with his professional the Officers Club Thursday Lt. and Mrs. Robert Smith and skill and experience, and the morning for their monthly cof-Lt. and Mrs. Tom Peterson. added talent of our husbands fee. Hostesses were Mrs. Ron Preceeding S a t u r d a y eve-ning's OWC buffet and dance, I.t. the highest caliber talent show Finger sandwiches, iced heart and Mrs. Kenneth Monroe en- we can bring to our town. We cookies, nuts and candy, coffee tertained with a formal cocktail have had much cooperation and pink lemonade were servparty to celebrate Lt. Monroe's from the merchants, service ed from a table centered with promotion to first lieutenant. clubs and patrons. We do say Valentines and a white milk Lt. William Keenan gave the "Thank You." We will be look- glass vase of sweet peas. Mrs. toast. Guests included Mrs. ing for you and your friends as Mira Beavans was introduced William Keenan, Capt. and Mrs. the curtain rises on the Red as a guest.

Ron Storz, Capt. and Mrs. Da-Stocking Revue. What an en- Wives of the 331st held their vid Glasser, Lt. and Mrs. Jeff joyable way to donate to wel-monthly meeting at the home of Ellis, Lt. and Mrs. Rich Bal-fare. Everyone benefits. Mrs. Richard Davis, this past stad, Lt. and Mrs. John Shaef- Hearts were gay at the annu- week. Mrs. Sam Brooks was co-

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sic of Leonard King, the wives coffee, tea and mocha were enand their husbands enjoyed an joyed by the group. evening in a whirl of hearts and

KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. flowers. For Mrs. L. G. Vale, Robert Cheatham, Diane and chairman, Mrs. R. L. Counts, Randy have returned from a Mrs. Tom Normile, Mrs. D. E. visit with her brother-in-law and Wilson, and Mrs. J. H. Simonsister, Maj. and Mrs. James T. ton, hearts were temporarily Rutledge and children. En route broken when told the decorahome they visited Mr. and Mrs. tions would not meet fire in-Robert Owen of San Angelo. spection requirements. In the to the spindle-on-spindle bed headboard, the squareturned posts at head and foot. The nightstand, too,

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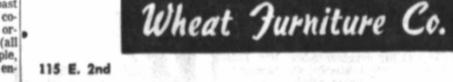
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Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reaves, 601 East 12th Street, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 8, but due to Mrs. Reaves' recent surgery no open house was held. Long-time local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Reaves were married at Gorman, in 1914. They moved here in 1919. Reaves retired in 1958 after working for the Texas and Pacific Railway for 33 years. Both are members of

East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Children of the couple are H. M. Reaves, Shreveport, La.; P. B. Reaves, Odessa; H. B. Reaves, Lubbock; R. L. Reaves, Big Spring; D. R. Reaves, U. S. A. F. Academy, Colorado; and Mrs. Loy H. Anderson, Big Spring. They have 18 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren

FOR HD CLUBS **Programs** Presented On Line And Design

"Line and Design in Clothing" |Read were welcomed as new |Heels, was hostess. was the subject of talks given members when the Knott HD Mrs. Delaine Crawford, agent, agers and the director will at-week was the subject of tanks given memoers when the know the fine the know the a thought for the day, "When committee appointed.

Ine is a useful tool employed vite Mrs. Neil Norred to give Reading the Instructions."

by dress designers since figure variations demand different styling. To be well dressed a person must choose clothes to suit themselves and the occa-sion. This is principally a mat-ter of knowing what lines, col-ors and fabrics are complimenors and fabrics are complimen- tham will take the cookies to Mrs. Bobby Morgan. LEES CLUB the state hospital. Miss Bo Bowtary

Line is used to create optical en will be guest speaker that The Lees HD Club met in the

T. Mabrey Speaks At Meeting

T. Robert Mabrey, psycholo-gist at the Big Spring State Hos-pital, was guest speaker at the Thursday evening meeting of Howard County Legal Secretaries. The group met at Cosden Country Club where the speaker was introduced by Mrs. Bill Flynn, legal education chairman

Mabrey described various per-sonality types and explained therapy that patients receive at the hospital.

Mrs. Jerry Homfeld, former president of the group who is returning from Dallas, was reinstated as a member. Mrs. Don Sawyer presided as Mrs. Flynn niversary banquet to be held in May. Mrs. Bill Pharr was appointed chairman of two committees that will select a boss of the year and a secretary of planned.

the year. Eleven members attended Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. Sharpnack and Mrs. B. R. Stewart planned to leave Friday to attend the state board meeting in Tyler.

the hostess group.

Valentine Origin Is Program Topic For Food Group

Valentine decorations consist-

Council of P-TA. **Bethrothal Told**

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es and their families are in Al- at the luncheon.

Miss Diane Treadaway was guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Big Spring Chapter of Texas Food Associa-tion. She told of the origin of St. Valentine's Day and its con-cepts. The Big Spring Senior With School profession staff was

he hostess group. Mrs. Bill Smelser, president, nnounced that cafeteria man-

ted to Howard County Hospital

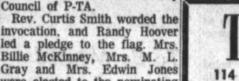
Miss Diane Treadaway was pine this weekend to attend ses- E. W. Richardson, G. W.

A number of Cosden employ-|the refinery office were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lynd of Groves, Texas, announce led a pledge to the flag. Mrs. Billie McKinney, Mrs. M. L. Gray and Mrs. Edwin Jones the engagement and approach- were elected to the nominating sawyer presided as Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Joe Sharpnack were named cochairmen for the an-ter, Patricia Louise, to Wilson Mrs. E. C. Miller, Mrs. A. J. Collom Bell, son of Mr. and Hoover and Mrs. Cecil Earp. L Mrs. W. C. Bell, 611 Ridgelea Drive. A June wedding is planned. D. Spradling, principal, asked parents to visit the schools dur-ing Public School Week, March 2-6.

Airport P-TA Holds Founder's Day Tea

A Founder's Day tea was held at the Airport P-TA meet-ing Thursday with Mrs. S. E. Blanchard in charge of the pro-gram, "A House to Live In." She was assisted by a group of children who represented the parts that make a house a home. Mrs. A. W. Gerheart, presi-dent, introduced members who represented six foreign coun-tries, Mrs. D. B. McCann, pres-ident of the City Council of P-TA and Mrs. M. S. Dunagan, presi-dent of the Howard County dent of the Howard County



Horace C. Wallin Jr. was no-



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ess to the Center Point HD Club when nine members met in her home Tuesday afternoon. Fol-Cowley's Visited lowing a devotion by the hostess, Mrs. Earl Hollis reported on By Snyder Family the council meeting. Also, Mrs.

J. R. Petty gave a report on FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. the tour through the Big Spring Herald building. Bob Cowley, Brenda and Stevie were visited by Mr. and Mrs. The club helped furnish cook- Wayne Monroney, Wayanne and ies for the state hospital this Wendy of Snyder

week. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swiger Mrs. Crawford presented the received word of the death of program, and Mrs. Hollis was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louis

Huff, Louisville, Ky. following a named hostess for Feb. 25. KNOTT CLUB long illness. Funeral services Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. were conducted Friday in Ken-Robert Beal and Mrs. Bobbie tucky.

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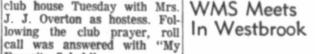
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March 13 meeting.

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announced that cafeteria man- is expected home early next

Mrs. V. E. Phillips, president, Woman's Missionary Society of Mrs. Marie Erwin has been bright shades. Bulky fabrics the Westside Youth Center by named committee chairmen for Westbrook Baptist Church met out of the office the past week

CENTER POINT CLUB Mrs. James Fryar was host-ss to the Center Point HD Club then nine members met in her

the program presented by the plete the book next Tuesday, vidson was the scene of a surhostess. Mrs. Phillips will be serving a covered dish luncheon prise birthday party Friday for Mrs. Glynn Jordan. Women at hostess March 10. in Fellowship Hall.

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was given by fourth grade students under the direction of Mrs.

Miss Janet Lou Thomas be-ison sang "Whither Thou Goest" bridesmaid was Miss Brenda Lloyd Lile. Also, Mrs. Lile re-came the bride of Osbon Ker-iand "As The Years Go By." Mize, cousin of the bride. All ported that the traveling library

mit Fortune Jr. in a double ring ceremony performed at 7 o'clock Friday evening in the Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. B. A. Patton, Mesquite, rounded neckline and molded neckline and m



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Reign For Evening

Brothers and sisters shared the spotlight as the surprising result of voting in the King and Queen contest at the College Baptist Church Sweetheart Banquet. Shown, left to right, are Dickie Beard, Janice Anderson, Sherry Beard and **Donald Anderson**.

Royalty Crowned During Sweetheart Banquet

A king and queen from the Dinner was served in a set- youth group to Six Flags Over Young People's and Intermedi-ting of hearts, flowers, and Texas June 2nd.

Young People's and Interneti-ate Departments of College Bap-palm trees topped with heart tist Church were crowned Thursday evening at the annual Sweetheart B a n quet. Sherry the flower-decked wishing well. Sweetheart B an quet. Sherry Beard and Donald Anderson The wall behind the speaker's was "An Evening of Stars." were chosen for the Young Peo- table was decorated with a pick- Fifty-six guests were present

ple and Janice Anderson and et fence and white clouds on a from Westbrook, Colorado City, Dickie Beard were selected by blue sky. Goster and Dunn. Invocation the Intermediates.

Rev. Byron Orand extended was given by the host pastor, the welcome, and Jimmy White Rev. S. L. Yeilding, and Tom-Altrusans my Bryant pronounced the bengave the response.

Chaplain Neill F. Wolfe of Webb Air Force Base, was the guest speaker. His total of sang "Stardust." guest speaker. His topic was Those serving, members of the "What Is Love?" Chaplain Wolfe Junior girls Sunday school said that love is a manner of life class, were Susan Yeilding, Pat-

Altrusans heard a proposed and Jesus was the greatest ex-ate of new officers read fol- ample of love. sy Lewis, Sandy Anderson, Rox-ann Moore and Judy Chambers. slate of new officers read fol- ample of love. lowing the regular luncheon Thursday at Coker's Restaurant. Mrs. W. U. O'Neal pre-

sented the report. The slate included Mrs. C. R. Rhoades, president; Mrs. C. O. Nalley, vice president; Mrs. Ed recording secretary; Black.

Nominate

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'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, corre- When Cupid pulled his arrows have lived in Big Spring the sponding secretary; Mrs. C. L. from his quiver this Valentine's longest entertained to intro-Plummer, treasurer; and Mrs. Day he could have saved him-duce the newest Edwards (Mrs. Modesta Simpson, director. self the trouble of putting the W. P. Jr.) to the city at a cof-

Mrs. Hart Phillips presided, arrow in the bow as far as some fee there was a great gatherreporting that word had been of the youngsters were con-ing of old timers and newcomreceived from Mrs. Moree Saw- cerned. ers. And we concluded the new-

telle that she was doing better Friday morning d a w n e d comers can talk as long and as and able to talk on the tele-brightly and it was a good thing animatedly as the old timers. as there were many mothers out The Big Spring Country Club phone of the club will early rounding up a supply of was really glowing with happy give a "Free Will Offering" to greeting cards for their small people the Freedom Foundation at Val- fry to pass out at the class par-MRS. RAYMOND RIVER was by Forge. Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, chair-istayed up late on Thursday knit suit that combined shades ley Forge. Mrs. Ziran LeFevre, chair-stayed up into the init of knit suit that combined shades man of public affairs, announced night and some right on in to that Bruce Frazier will be Friday morning baking heart-guest speaker Feb. 27. His shaped cakes for the students and their teachers. will be "Care of the and their teachers. topic The romantic theme of the GEORGE MCALISTER'S two Aged Thirty members attended and day of St. Valentine appeared piece suit was of rosy pink one guest, Mrs. Johnnie Gor-man. to have been lost so far as a MRS. JACK COOK, in the were concerned ... they could brance silk white was not have cared less about who craft the most Valenting should be write was got the most Valentines. MRS. LEE ROGERS, MRS FRED LURTING, MRS. TOM But if the theme of the day were lost on the children it did MY GAGE who added a bright prove a wonderful theme for for a color highlight and MRS two coffees for the women Fri-TRUMAN JONES contrasted day morning. To introduce her neighbor and the wife of a new colonel at Webb, MRS. GEORGE FRANKS entertained at her home for MRS. E. L. MASTERS with a gay mid-morning affair. Red and shades of pink were her white with deep pink scarf Red and shades of pink were

Honored

WESTBROOK (SC) - Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant were crowned queens of Valentine Banquet sponsored by the First Baptist Church at the school cafetorium Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Sandra was crowned queen of the Young Peoples Department and Carolyn was queen of the Intermediate Department.

Crowned king of the Young People was Larry Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell, and king of the Intermediates was Eddie Ranne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne.

Guest speaker, Rev. Alex Campbell, pastor of Dunn Baptist Church, was introduced by master of cermonies, Laveral Sullivan. Rev. Campbell spoke on the youth rally, the first for Mitchell-Scurry Association, which he heads. It will be at Dunn Baptist Church Feb. 22. Rev. Campbell extended an invitation to the youth of West-brook to attend the rally.

Theme for the associational meeting will be "To Know Him is to Serve Him." Plans will be

made at the rally to sponsor a

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Sew Slipcovers

pretty red and pink dresses and surgery Monday. suits. Mrs. Franks wore a rosy

ised in floral decorations and a MRS. ERNEST DORSETT i number of the guests looked the a patient in Baylor Hospital in part of Valentines with their Dallas after undergoing eye

MRS. EUGENE GROSS was

they were most un-

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Word comes from SAMMIE

SUE McCOMB daughter of the

SAM McCOMBSES, that she is

to teach grammar and Eng

lish in Cuzco, Peru, through

July. Sammie Sue has been

working with the Peace Corps

MRS. LUCILLE SPEERS of

Dallas has been the guest of

her sister, MRS. GEORGE

MRS. HAYDEN GRIFFITH

has been hospitalized during the

week after suffering an injury

for the past year.

Soon you will be needing slip-covers so why not make your own? Our pattern No. 1600 gives ER chose a deep red jacketed MR. and MRS. JOE CAR-PENTER have a new daugh-ter-in-law as of Feb. 1. Son EUinstructions on how to measure, dress to assist in serving . MRS JACK HARALSON'S GENE CARPENTER and MRS MARY HUDSON were marrie cut and sew material. Our new 1964 Needlework suit was of ruby red silk at 2:30 in the afternoon on Sat-Book contains a fine selection of crochet, knit, embroidery, quilts, etc., and includes instruc-pily anticipating her trip to Ann John M. Wall. The couple is tions for four designs and also Arbor. Mich. Leaving next making their home in Cincinnati coupon entitling you to any pat-Wednesday, she will be away where he is employed by the tern of your choice, free. Send for several weeks visiting in the 50 cents. home of CAPT. and MRS. Marpro Products, Inc.

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Meet Madame President her infant twin grandchildren but she didn't get to cuddle

Mrs. Leonard J. Barlow, 4204 Parkway, is serving as new president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Howard County Unit 355. Also, she is hospital representative of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Texas

Fort Collins, Colo. is her birthplace and she is a graduate of Eaton High School, Eaton, Colo. Mrs. Barlow's son, Jack L. Morehead, is stationed at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. He is a former student of the Big Spring schools. Her daughter is Mrs. Dennis Kornfehl of Ray City, Ga. The Kornfehls have one son, Larry

Mrs. Barlow shares an enthusiasm for bowling with her husband, T. Sgt. Barlow, and is the owner of a number of bowling trophies. Volunteer work at the Veteran's Hospital has

occupied a good part of her s of Mrs. Barlow



to her back last Sunday MR. and MRS. W. F. TAY-LOR, accompanied by their daughter, MRS. O. B. CAVE of **MRS. LEONARD J. BARLOW**

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them

Rotan, returned Thursday from Casa Blanca, Morocco, was a business trip to Dallas. While time since her arrival in Big home to Mrs. Barlow for a year there, they were visited by MR. Spring three years ago. Garden- and she has lived or traveled and MRS. BOB GEORGE, for-ing and crocheting are also hob- in all 50 states of her home- mer residents of Big Spring and who are now in business at Hurst, east of Fort Worth.

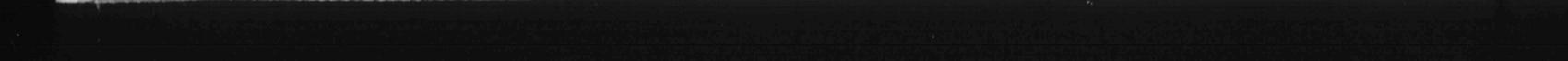
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A new season starts . . . Light and bright fashions now in Big Spring stores.

See these new fashions first in advertising messages of your favorite Big Spring stores.



THE HERALD





Highlight Of The Day

"When you've been home with Mom all day, it's sure good to have another man in the house," is expressed without words by Doug-

>

las Rider, shown with his parents, Lt. and Mrs. Ray Rider.

From The Northwest, Rider Family Arrives

The Great Northwest is the skiing and boating. His wife country from where the Ray goes along just for fun. Riders come. No. 9 is their apartment at Park Hill Terrace, Big Spring scene is the nursery to his grandparents, aunts and 700 Marcy, and residing with them are their son, Douglas, six months old, and a blue-eyed, dation was not a feature of the baby was no longer a baby, Siamese feline named Moose. Albuquerque base, so with this we'd take the trip," the mother Mrs. Rider's home is Port-facility at hand, Mrs. Rider explained, "and now I guess we land, Ore., and Lt. Rider's, hopes to become active in the will be here until Ray is re-Sunnyside, Wash. They met at Officers Wives Club affairs. assigned."

she received her degree in science education and Lt. Rider in NEW CLUB NAMED mechanical engineering. After

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Net Prolongs Life Of Scouring Sponge

Dear Heloise

Dear Heloise: Please tell Mr. and Mrs. thicknesses of net around my from rotting so soon. You were America to try wrapping nylon sponges for this purpose. Hel-

net over their sponges to pro- oise. . . . long the life of them and to note how much easier it is to do a better cleaning job on pots, pans, tubs, lavatories, tile, wood

It is a handy timesaver to have one gadget that will scour as well as wipe

Oh, yes, also do have the ladies try nylon n e t · covered

members of the family should try it. The exhilaration derived from using a nylon net-cov-ered sponge while bathing will help them get off to a good, clean, vibrating start on their

daily chores. . . . Thomas Som-ers, Jr. Gals, the net may either be pinned on with a few small safety pins or sewn with a new Sundary safety pins or sewn with a nee- Sunday.

They can also be frozen. I halve mine, de-seed them, wash and wipe them dry. I then

or plaster walls, windows, etc., of my sewing room in a day-etc., etc. light basement. of my sewing room in a dayen the pieces can be put in any

These curtains let in all of the kind of container. light and still cannot be seen The peppers stay in separate pieces and you can take out as ments and use the room for much or as little as you needdressing. They are also very at- thus saving more money and you have peppers when you want them. . . Doris Neff tractive. . . . Mrs. T. .

Dear Heloise: Why not lay them out on It has been stated in your colsponges when **HELOISE** bathing their children. For that matter, all placed in the vegetable tray in stick together. . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: I use a string dishmop for dusting furniture, dustboards, **Raschke Family** Visits Abilene picture frames, windowsills, Venetian blinds and over the doors.

Big Spring Herald.)



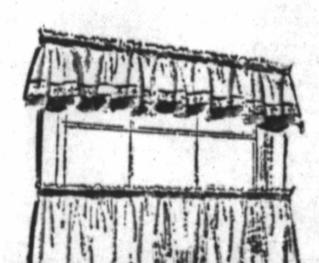
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Barnes Pelletier Shoes Proudly Announce Mrs. Patti Rogers, Former Owner of Gilbert's Shoes, Is Now A Member of Their Sales Staff









their marriage, Rider was associated with the Handford Atomic Plant in Richland, Wash., but not for long. He was accepted by the Air Force soon after. Mrs. Rider cancelled a contract with the public schools at Richland to accompany her husband to his first station at Albuquerque, N. M.

Oregon State University where

Coahoma

Activities

Reported

this weekend

John Parrish.

Hospital.

Midland.

Master Point Day Noted In Duplicate Games

Friday was Master Point Day and Mrs. Ray McMahen, first; for the 11 tables of duplicate Mrs. Eldridge Estes and Mrs. The Riders, their son and players who met Friday after-Moose arrived in Big Spring noon at Big Spring Country about mid-January, and Mrs. Club. Rider says they are happy to be North-south winners were Mrs. ris and Mrs. Don Newsom, here "... where my husband Anne Hardy and Mrs. Hollis fourth.

is near water." It seems that Webb, first; Mrs. Ben McCul- Mrs. Elmo Wasson announced he is an avid water-sportsman- lough and Mrs. Ayra McGann, that the Wednesday bridge

second; Mrs. Ayra McGaini, that the wednesday of the second; Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. Fred Lurting, third; riety Duplicate Club. Individ-and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, featured with the type to be announced prior to the games.

Winners in the east-west posi-tion were Mrs. J. J. Havens be individual.

Right for COAHOMA (SC) - Billy Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ford, Spring of Sand Springs, has returned home after serving in Korea. Greeting him at the Midland Air Terminal, were his parents, and sister, Mrs. Sammie Buchanan and her son Sammie Don. Billy is home on a thirty day leave. Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Lubbock were visitors in the home of Miss Allie Rae Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams Visiting Mrs. Thelma Thomas Sunday, were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis of Sparenberg, her broth-er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish, her daughter and Pastel Colors Pumps children, Mrs. Willie New, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trawick and children, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Paul Thom-6.99 as and family, and Carl and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown of Hamilton returned home aft-And er visiting with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. 7.99 AA And B Widths Holley. John Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnston, of Sand Red, Blue, Green, Springs has been released from Pink, Yellow, White Or Black Malone and Hogan Foundation Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slatts Watts were their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Watts of Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pherigo were her mother Mrs. Ollie Beaird, and cousin Miss Oma This spring is to be most colorful ever. Be in step Brets, of Snyder, and her sisfor the Easter Parade with beautiful pastel color pumps from . . .

ONE GROUP BETTER

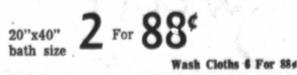
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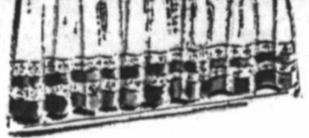
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guests this weekend, the W. G. Smarts of Odessa and Miss Becky Turner, of Levelland.

ter-in-law, Mrs. Tommy Pherigo and son J. L. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Latimer and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greenfield, of Sand Springs were their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parks of Garland and their brother, Mr. Earnest Berry, of Dallas. The Aaron Stokers had as



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Couple Pledges Vows In Chapel Ceremony

Mrs. Beatrice Burgess and S.Sgt. Bonny Keith Mainord exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m., Friday, in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base. Chaplain Neill F. Wolfe officiated for the single ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. James, Silver Heels, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mainord, Rt. 2, Conroe, are parents of the bridegroom.

A sunburst arrangement of white and peach gladioli formed the altar background as Mrs. James L. Manes, organist, played "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Promise Me." Also, she played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride wore a street-length gown of peach lace, fashioned with Sabrina neckline and fitted sleeves ending in petal points over the wrists. The waist was banded with taffeta which extended into a floating panel at the back. Her face-length veil was attached to a matching headband. She had the traditional wedding items that were old, new, borrowed and blue.

The bridal bouquet was formed of rosebuds and white feathered chrysanthemums tied with satin picot.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. R. D. Adams who wore a beige sheath and corsage of peach rosebuds. Best man was Airman 1 C. Ronald Hickock of Mullens, W. Va.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, where they joined the couple and the matron of honor in receiving guests.

A silver and white lace cloth covered the refreshment table which was centered by the wedding cake. It was baked in the form of an open book and inscribed "To Have and To Hold From This Day Forward." Appointments were of silver and milkglass.

WEDDING TRIP

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, where they will attend the Mardi gras, the bride wore a knit two-piece suit of orchid with white accessories and the corsage from her wedding bounuet. Upon returning, the cou-

Duplicate Announced

Mission Observance Set For Coahoma

The Peggy Potter Circle of St. |the project when circle members Paul Presbyterian Church was told Thursday of a World Mis-sion observance to be held at the First Prechytorian Church

Master Point Night was observed in duplicate bridge sion observance to be neid at scholarship given by the circle games held in the Officer's Club the First Presbyterian Church members was presented by at Webb Air Force Base Thurs-McClendon will be the featured committees were appointed by speaker at the program which Mrs. Birt Allison, circle chair-

The series ended with Mrs. will follow a covered dish sup- man. Ben McCullough placing first. per at 6 p.m. Tied for second and third place

The Bible study was directed The d for second and third place were Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. J. H. Holloway. In fourth place was Mrs. John Stone, and tied for fifth and sixth place were Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Begger Heflew A new organization of the women's sign Mrs. Rogers Hefley A new se-organization of the women's sion. work of the church will be pre-sented. The subject, "The Problem of Evil," was Mrs. John Arnold's

ries began.

In Thursday's play, north-south winners were Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Al Seddon reported on presentation from Dr. Henry T. Havens and Mrs. Ray McMahen who tied for first and second place with Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. A. Swartz. Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Rogers Hefley tied for third and fourth place with Mrs. Anne Hardy and

Faith." The group met in Mrs. Arnold's home, where Mrs. Les-**Teacher Honored** lie Redd was welcomed as a new nemb By P-TA Group Mrs. McNeill will be hostess March 12 when Mrs. Fields will At Cedar Crest be the Bible study moderator.

East-west winners were Mrs. East-west winners were Mrs. W. E. Harris and Mrs. Ben Mc-purchase a plaque honoring the Cullough, first; Mrs. J. H. Hol- late Mrs. R. L. Baber, second loway and Mrs. Ayra McGann grade teacher, at the Thursday tied for second and third place meeting at the school. The mewith Mrs. John Stone and Capt. morial will be placed in the en-Ron Kibler; and Mrs. D. A. Bra- try hall. zel and Mrs. Joe Hayden, fourth.

Past Matrons Have Dinner

George Pike.

Mrs. Thomas Carpenter, pres-ident, announced that \$110.75 was collected by the group in the Mates and Dates Square Dance Club, has announced that was collected by the group in the Mother's March of Dimes. She invited all parents to visit She invited all parents to visit She invited all parents to visit the school March 2 - 6 during terian Church, 701 Runnels.

Close's book, "Reasons for Our

leenagers

Set Supper

The Past Matrons Club met education week. Mrs. William Tickets may be purchased for dinner at the Downtown Tea H. Thomas gave the devotion. from any member of this teen-Room Tuesday evening when "Food for Fitness" was the age club or at the door. Res-Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. C. program topic presented by ervations may be made with L. McClenny and Mrs. J. A. Ma-Mrs. Delaine Crawford. Miss Mrs. R. T. Merrell, AM 3-4756. A Valentine motic was used Franklin Gainus, Mrs. G. W. or Mrs. Arvil W. Henry, AM Glass and Mrs. Stanley Hudson 44498. gee were hostesses.

on the table where the center-piece was an arrangement of committee. red roses and fern. Thirty memto Levelland Feb. 29 for a Teen-

bers attended and one guest, Mrs. Lucille Steers of Dallas, a sister of Mrs. George Hall. Mrs. V. L. Perkins' class won salad, cornbread, dessert and During the business session the room count. Refreshments drink. The food will be prepared conducted by Mrs. E. C. Boat-were served by fourth grade by the mothers and the girls ler, 51 visits were reported. pupils. will serve.







ple will reside at 1900 S. Monticello

The bride attended Big Spring High School and Commercial Business College in Midland. The bridegroom is a graduate of Conroe High School and has been in the Air Force for nine years.

MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC HOSPITAL



MRS. BONNY KEITH MAINORD

at 5:31 p.m., Feb. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 51/2 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Rich-

a.m., Feb. 6, weighing 4 pounds, Feb. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. John N. Billups II, 109 NE 9th, Hogue Jr., Rt. 1, a boy, Bobby Joe, at 11:45 a.m., Feb. 9, Anthony E. Parker, 400 W. Lid-a girl, Yolanda Yvette, at 10:50 weighing 8 pounds, 4% ounces. don, Midland, a boy, Anthony a.m., Feb. 10, weighing 6 Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Earl II, at 11:03 a.m., Feb. 7, pounds, 51/2 ounces.

Lawson, 2202 Runnels, a girl, weighing 8 pounds, 11/2 ounces. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Don-Carla Danell, at 4:17 p.m., Feb. 11, weighing 5 pounds, 11¹/₂ ounces. Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Robert G. Turner, 203 NW 3rd. Feb. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 13¹/₂

James Gery, at 6:35 a.m., Feb. ounces.

STORK CLUB

MALONE-HOGAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Un- 11/2 ounces. Robert D. Summers, Ellis derwood, Box 145, Ackerly, a Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ru- Homes, a boy, Markus Anthony boy, James Ben, at 10:52 p.m., dolph J. Schroeder III, 1500-B at 12:53 a.m., Feb. 12, weighing Feb. 8, weighing 9 pounds, 51/4 Wood, a boy, Rudolph John IV, 7 pounds, 11/2 ounces.

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W Daniels Jr., 111 Mobile, a boy, Weldon Bryant, at 3:05 a.m. Feb. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lopez, 806 S. Bell, a girl, Bertha Lee, at 7:15 a.m., Feb. 12. weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R Messenger, 1902-A W. 33rd St.

Austin, a girl. Cindy Ann, at 2:50 p.m., Feb. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

A. Schaff, 2210 Lynn Drive, a boy, Allison Adair, at 11:15 a.m., Feb. 12, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Rains, Box 35, Westbrook, a girl, Wendy Leigh, at 6:19 p.m., Feb. 11, weighing pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Suggs, 1004 Lancaster, a girl, Michelle Alies, at 8:49 a.m., Feb. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Valentin C. Islas, Rt. 1, Box 113, twin boys, Denny, at 12:06 a.m., Feb. 10, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces, and Benny at 12:01 a.m., weighing pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Adam Ramos, 402 Gregg, a boy. David, at 7:58 p.m., Feb. 9 weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas, Ellis Homes, a girl, Faranda Michelle, at 5:43 ard M. Bierly, 616 Dallas, a girl, Susan Kathleen, at 4:49 a.m.

51/2 OZS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford a boy, Dwayne Anthony, at 8 ounces.

Blythe, 1309 Robbins, a boy, p.m., Feb. 7, weighing 6 pounds, Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Dew James Gery at 6.35 a m. Feb. 2 ounces. ey Hatfield Jr., Rt. 1, Box 266. 12. weighing 6 pounds, 101/2 Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Allen a girl, Sharon Lynne, at 7:21 E. Lambert, Sterling City Rt., a a.m., Feb. 12, weighing boy, Michael Wayne, at 11:55 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

FOUNDATION HOSPITAL a.m., Feb. 8, weighing 9 pounds, Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD In Mishap

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1964

Shattering Bullet Fails To Dim Life

SECTION D

52, of Odessa was injured in an industrial accident three miles south of Silver about 9:15 day at the Big Spring State Frider

Nursing Institute

ical director; Community As- Checks Theft

pects of Mental Health and Psychiatric Nursing, Mrs. Deputy Sheriff Aubrey Stand-

MON., TUES. AND WED. on HOOVER cleaners Set of cleaning tools FREE Model 69



'MIRACLE' CHILD Cindy Thompson survived 'fetal' gunshot wound

Permian Bldg. Remodeling

ago. The Caldwells lived in Phoe- was the cause of concern. On Sued By Mate

also worked with Western Glass FIRST GRADER and Mirror before entering po- Cindy was a first grader when the accident occurred and lice work in Phoenix.

There was nothing unusual she will probably enter school about that Nov. 29, Mrs. Cald- again next year. She had alwell recalls. The family had ready become familiar with the gone out that evening to look alphabet and she proudly at cars and after they returned showed off during the conversa-her husband began to clean his tion in her home here.

pistol. Cindy had always en-loyed watching him perform paralyzed on the left side, but this daily chore. Then the un-strength has returned to those expected happened. The pistol members and now only a slight roared in his hand and a .38-lack of control is evident. She calibre bullet ripped through no longer has to carry out spe-Cindy's right eye. Cindy still cial exercises to strengthen her has a two by four centimeter arms and legs.

hole in her skull where the bul-let made its exit. Until a plate can be placed over the boneless area of her let made its exit

IMMEDIATELY skull, Cindy must take care not "My husband's police training to strike the back of her head and the fact that we got her to against anything. Soon the semithe hospital almost immediate- shut eye will be opened and she ly probably did much to save is expected to have almost full her life," Mrs. Caldwell said vision from that eye. The right Within 20 minutes surgeons at eye, which is controlled by Joseph's Hospital in Phoe- part of her brain damaged by nix were desperately trying to the bullet, is without peripher keep Cindy alive. al vision, but her doctors are The Barrow Neurological hopeful that she will eventually Wing of the large hospital was regain all or part of it.

The Caldwells lived in Phoe-nix, Ariz. at the time of the tragedy. They have since re-turned to Big Spring, their pre-vious home. Mrs. Caldwell for-merly, worked at the sheriff's of-fice here. Mr. Caldwell was an employe of Kent Oil Co. and also worked with Westerr Class for the two for the rest and the sheriff's of the bar to her by staffers at the obspital.



COLORADO CITY (SC)-Tom O. Pruitt, Brownfield, was killed and Charles Hutchinson, 52, of Odessa was interested

Plans Begin

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One of the city's major office buildings is undergoing a complete "dressing up."

Odell Ingle, newly assigned to be in charge of the Permian Building in Big Spring (as well as other properties) by its owners, Flato Realty Investments, has been here for several days making arrangements for major projects.

He said a new roof is being put on the Permian Building. the air conditioning system is to be completely overhauled, improvements made to the elevator, and that every room in the building is to be repainted and renovated.

"We propose to make the Permian offices attractive to those seeking office space," said Ingle, "and we want our property here to be an asset to Big Spring. We're here to be a 'part' of local development."

Ingle, long - time resident of Corpus Christi, where he was active in civic and governmental affairs, now resides in Dallas, but plans to spend one week out of each month here, supervising the Permian Building. It is one of many vast properties held by the Flato interests over the nation.

Committee **Meetings Set**

Three Chamber of Commerce committee meetings are scheduled for next week in the chamber conference room.

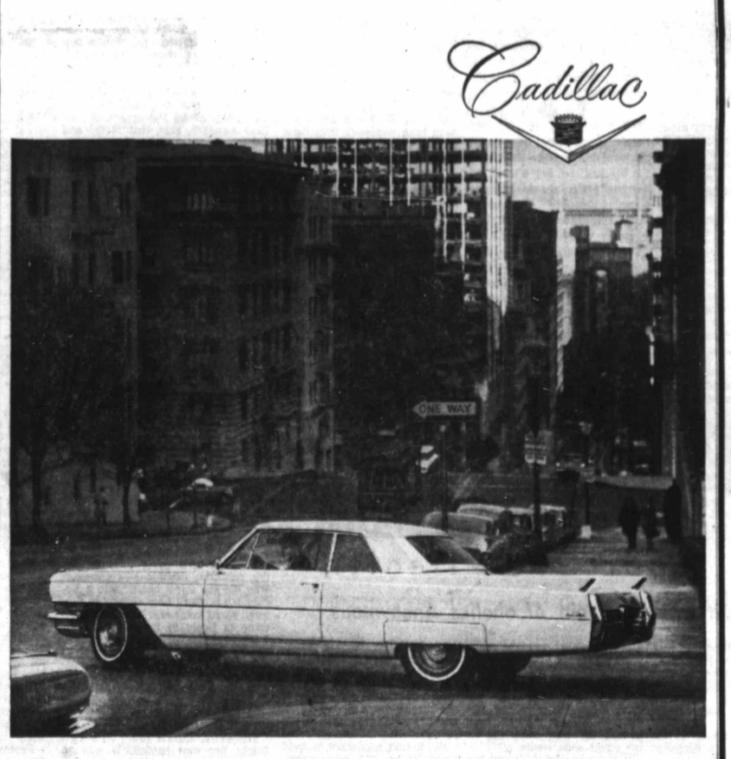
The civic development committee, with Dr. Lee O. Rogers as chairman, will hold an organizational and planning meeting at 5 p.m. Monday. Dr. Rogers calls for suggestions for projects to improve the appear ance of Big Spring. Russell Bennett has called a

meeting of the advertising and promotion committee for 4 p.m. Tuesday. He announced reports from sub - committees on the highway sign program, along with other business.

The wholesale distribution committee will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Mel Stinson, chairman, said the first meeting would take up proposals to build up wholesale and distribution activities in Big Spring.

Patient Released

HOUSTON (AP) - The man who underwent the first successful kidney transplant in Texas at the Methodist Hospital here Dec. 18 has been released. Doctors say Lindsey M. Spillman, 38, of Seymour, Tex., has progressed well since he received the kidney from his mother.



IF IT'S TOO QUIET-TURN ON THE RADIO

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A Devotional For The Day

The centurion answered and said, Lord, I am not worthy that thou shouldest come under my roof: but speak the word only, and my servant shall be healed. (Matthew 8:8.)

PRAYER: Spirit of God, turn upon us the light of Thy truth. In Thy light may we see light: and seeing, invite Thee to enter into our lives and take over their guidance. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Potential Bright Spot

Reports on construction started in January reflect a revival in this field. Although slightly less than a year ago, the totals for the month were considerably up from sagging figures during the last quarter of 1963. There is reason to believe that this is not a flash but rather part of a trend which may well continue through this year. The wave of church construction should reach its greatest peak in history before the year is out. With both schools and college talking about needed buildings, it is possible one or both may have some-

thing under way during the year. Some sizeable commercial projects are in the offing. One hospital project is well along and another may materialize. While completion of the IS 20 loop may cause some dislocations during the third quarter, this venture also will stimulate several major building projects along the route and at its extremes.

Residential building is showing more strength than expected, particularly in the larger and more comfortable levels. All in all, we could be facing a good year in building.

Emerges Stronger Than Ever

After the shake - out from that hassle over keeping "harmony" among Texas Democrats this year, the man who emerges of stronger stature than ever is Governor John Connally.

He was entitled to full support as he sought a well - earned re-election, but the uncertain figure of Don Yarborough of Houston emerged, for no apparent good reason and with no visible outward support

There resulted the by-play affecting the U.S. senatorial race, and in this Connally demonstrated his independence and his convictions.

From the national viewpoint, President Lyndon Johnson does need and covet the full support of Democrats in Texas, so that he can face the immense burdens of his office without distraction back home in the state which produced him.

This apparently will come about. But those Texans in the Democratic party interested in stable, forwardlooking government will also want to

throw their strongest support to John Connally, who must remain the leader of his party in Texas.

Surely there cannot be a valid campaign against the first anti-loan shark legislation in Texas . . . or the strides toward better education . . . or the state's first organized attempts to bring new industries and more touror the creation of Padre ists Island park or the increase in efficient administration of state departments.

These hallmarks of progress in John Connally's first administration have won the praise and support of Texans in virtually all political camps.

There is every question why anyone should fight this man and his programs. We hope John Connally can get a vast ourpouring of advance support so that he will be assured of overwhelming primary victory without an exhausting, expensive, knock - down, drag - out campaign. It ought to be Connally all the way.

David Lawrence A Time And Place For Criticism

WASHINGTON - President Johnson is learning the hard way. He has naturally felt the weight of his responsibility as world problems have recently borne down on him. But he will discover sooner or later that his recently expressed concept disparaging the value of criticism is mistaken.

known as the Monroe Doctrine, which Congress by resolution reaffirmed within the last few years. Had he and his predecessor accepted this advice, Khrushchev and the European governments would not now be aiding Castro, and the government of the United States would not have been placed as it is today in the humiliating

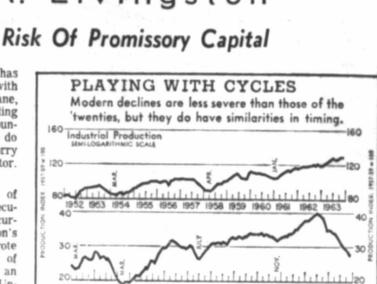
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J. A. Livingston

The Risk Of Promissory Capital

Washington Irving long has been lovingly associated with Rip Van Winkle, Ichabod Crane, Sleepy Hollow, and the rolling thunder in the Catskill Mountains along the Hudson. You do not think of him as a worry wort or economic investigator. He was.

Disturbed by the crash of 1837 brought on by land speculation and the over-issue of currency by Andrew Jackson's "pet" state banks, Irving wrote in the April, 1840, issue of "Knickerbocker" magazine, an article called "A Time of Unexampled Prosperity: The Great Mississippi Bubble.



LET'S HOPE it has no pres- "All, to be sure, yet exists to Congress. Thus, it has the ent-day pertinence. Yet this era only in promise; but the be- White House seal of approval. can make common cause with liever in promises calculates the WE HAVE reason to glow

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J. A. Livingston

Around The Rim Sixteen Years Of This-So What?

We're at an anniversary of a sort here.

It was on this corresponding Sunday, back in 1948, that there was brought into being, to fill space on the northeast corner of this page, the of-fering known as "Around The Rim."

THE REASON for the name escapes me, although I think somebody suggested it in recognition of a newspaper working situation, wherein various editors sit around the "rim" of a copy desk, guided by the chief news editor who becomes the "slot" man. With a six-day-a-week paper, there were assigned six authors, serving his sentence on a daily rotation basis.

SO, FOR 16 years, numerous individuals have made their contributions for better or worse. Three of the original writers remain-Tommy Hart, Joe Pickle, and yours truly. I believe only Hart holds the distinction of not having missed a contribution in the 16 years.

Other people have come and gone. The other writers of the inaugural week were Wacil McNair, then our city editor and now managing editor of the Snyder News; Adrian Vaughan, the wire-news editor now with the publicity department at Texas Technological College: and Billie Burrell, then the women's page editor and I be-lieve now working at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, after having done a stint with the Wichita Falls newspaper.

THE FEATURE IS, admittedly, neither fish nor fowl. The Herald's editorial observations appear on the left side of this page. Also contained here are comments and analyses of more erudite writers who discuss in more serious vein the developments and problems on the national and international scene.

Sixteen years ago they included the late Dorothy Thompson, Walter Lippmann and Drew Pearson. Today there are David Lawrence, Marquis Childs, Holmes Alexander, Inez Robb and J. A. Livingston, who certainly present different points of view, and who seldom go in for levity.

IF THERE IS that much reading matter of a serious nature, the "Rim" efforts have been calculated to be less so. The introductory column suggested that there would be no pretension. nothing necessarily dogmatic, perhaps not controversial or pugnacious, and certainly nothing sensational. It voiced the hope that there could be a little entertainment, or at least to offer a few moments of what might be called "casual" fare.

We have had, and continue to have, our critics. Some columns have evoked some strongly rebuking letters; others bring down storms of derision.

JUST LAST WEEK, a postcard came to me, and the first words were, "You're a nut!"

Currently we have a correspondent who has taken dead aim at all of us, maintaining that everybody on the "Rim" list is dispensing nothing but tripe.

Our problem is, we have not found a suitable rebuttal for this gentleman.

OH, WELL, there ought to be room for a moment or two of harmless nonsense in this care-ridden world of ours. And this is about the best we can do.

One thing about it - if there were a thousand subscribers who notified us they were cancelling their paper if this column weren't discontinued, by golly, we'd take it out. -BOB WHIPKEY

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Holmes Alexander Good Day For Private Enterprise

sore Frontiersmen had a bad day of it on February 5th. That was when the Federal Power Commission overrode its Chairman and the Secretary of Interior in the decision which favored private enterprise dam-builders on the Snake River, which divides Oregon and Idaho.

Power Commission Chairman Joseph Swidler favored, as he always does, Public enterprise; in this case, the Washington (State) Public Power Supply System. Swidler, one of President Kennedy's most controversial appointees, was furious with his fellow Commissioners, whose decision he found "particularly egregious and un-

WASHINGTON-Two rather foot-in the case by arguing that the en-tire Frontiersmen had a bad day of tire Snake and Columbia River systems be reserved for a grandiose but unspecified Federal development.

> MR. UDALL'S philosophy is almost that of a messianic complex. In many speeches and activities he has put himself forward as the savior of American water courses, bathing beaches, prairie lands, sand dunes and scenic vistas. Where private enterprise has developed these places for profit, and even where State agencies have been in charge, the Sec-retary favors rule by the empire of Federalia.

He often flies into platitudinous poesy-or his ghost writers do-in gen-

IT MAY SOUND like a paradox, but the lever of spontaneous criticism by the people is the President's most valuable asset in arguing with foreign governments. For the White House and State Department cannot express themselves as a rule except in the formal language of diplomacy. What the members of Congress, say, however, is, after all, a reflection of public sentiment. Whether it portrays the views of a minority of the people today or a majority tomorrow and thus foretells future policy trends, the heads of governments abroad cannot brush it aside as inconsequential. It often affects or influences counterpolicy.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON is experiencing, of course, for the first time the kind of criticism which is hard for any chief executive to answer when crises of various kinds are pressing him.

Under a totalitarian form of government, the national parliament as well as the press is suppressed or required to take the same view as does the head of the government. But in the United States, while partisanship is supposed to "end at the water's edge," criticisms that can help to protect the American people against humiliating defeats in foreign policy are not suppressed or limited in any way, even by "the water's edge.

MR. JOHNSON says that criticism should be "affirmative and constructive." But what he really is saying is that comment is obnoxious or unpleasant unless it agrees with the policy being followed by the administration. Just the opposite viewpoint is held by the critics themselves, irrespective of party.

Today the criticism of the administration's policy in Cuba is that it is weak and irresolute and that it can lead to further offenses by Castro against the United States unless he is dealt with firmly now.

MR. JOHNSON has been repeatedly. advised by his critics to apply the historic policy of the United States

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THE TENSION that preceded the famous Munich conference in 1938 wasn't dissolved by appeasement or by indifference to the critics, whose about the deterioration of credit. words had been unheeded. These blun-This is understandable. In the ders helped to bring on World War II. midst of prosperity, he who Members of Congress who criticize the administration's foreign policy do so because they fear that the present vacillation and irresolute course will er note the risk beforehand than only lead to bigger challenges and eventually to the inevitable war that nobody wants. did, thus (Copyright, 1964, New York Herold Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

What can Jesus Christ do for me that no one else can? I wonder if it is really worthwhile to be a Christian - P. E.

Yes. I will tell you of three things that Jesus Christ can do for youand certainly no one else can do them. They are all contained in His own stupendous claim: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me'' (John 14:6).

The first things we need, as sinful men, is to be reconciled to God. By our sin we have lost touch with Himand by ourselves we cannot find the way back. But Jesus says: "I am the Way . . . no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me." By His death upon the cross He has taken away our sin and made reconciliation possible. Accept Him as your Savior and He will bring you to God. No one else can do that for you!

Again, because of our sinful natures we are morally and spiritually blind. We do not know the truth about God. Our understanding is darkened. But Jesus says: "I am the Truth"-and that means He not only reconciles us to God, but reveals God to use In Him are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge (Colossians 2:3). Follow Him, and you will know the free

Once more, by nature we are old spiritually dead. We need God's gift of Life to restore our souls; and that Life is found in Christ alone. "I am the Life." He declares; and the wonderful thing is that when we crown Him as our Lord He comes into our holic lives in all His quickening power and makes us new creatures. A Christian is a person who is really alive. And He can do that for you never done this before.

Some Statistic

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The Arizona Statistical Review, an annual publication of the Valley National Bank, discloses that married males outnumber married females in Arizona by 2,401.

No explanation was offered.

Instead Of Paper

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) - Telephone company construction foreman Toss Watson says he has a habit of taking notes in ink on his hand. It works fine, he said, unless he forgets and washes his hands.

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Source: Federal Reserve Board

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To Your Good Health

To Quit Drinking, Join Alcoholics Anonymous

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. may mean that you are ready perfect reasons that are better. Dear Dr. Molner: I'm writing to do something about the prob- Their ages are 11, 8 and 5. this with a hangover. I drink lem.

beer too much. I can't quit but The drug antabuse makes you Dear Dr. Molner: After a to-Truth-and the Truth will make you I want to. I'm the mother of sick at your stomach if you tal hysterectomy, for cancer of three children-11, 8 and 5 years drink alcohol in any form. But the uterus, is it necessary to the weak point is that you have take hormone shots?-MRS.

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SWIDLER'S IDEA of one-man responsibility, the strong chairman concept, was upset because three of the five Power Commissioners as I understand their decision, put the Consurrendered and 11 years after stitutional sanctity of "obligation of contract" above a Congressional statute. The Federal Power Act, a New Deal measure, says that States and municipalities shall be given preference over private utility companies in the use of water facilities, provided the plans are "equally well adapted." The one exception is a circumstance which applies to this case-there was a prior contract. The Pacific Northdence and overstimulation may west Power Company (a group of four create delusive hopes. This is taxpaying utility firms) had already sive seasons when the credit The whole superstructure, built less prophecy than preventive filed a permit to dam the Snake River. Defeated along with Chairman Swidler in an attempt to frustrate

private enterprise was Interior Secretary Stewart Udall. He intervened

eralizing upon his theme that Government is almost more responsible to Nature than to the taxpayer.

BUT THE POWER Commission found 5 to 0 that his rhapsodic indictments did not apply to the High Mountain Sheep dam site on the Snake River.

In short, the Commission reported "there is little if anything which would persuade us that Federal development of High Mountain Sheep was inherently superior to licensing it to the Pacific Northwest Power Company . . . Neither the record nor our general knowledge of the Columbia River System discloses any major benefits which would result from Federal construction . .

Altogether, it was a gala occasion for private enterprise, and perhaps a sign that the conquests of Federalia are reaching a point of diminishing

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Marquis Childs Mrs. Smith Charts Her Own Course

LACONIA, N. H .- The lady from Maine is conducting what must surely be the quietest, most understated Presidential campaign in history. No bumper stickers, no loud-speakers, no buttons, no advance agents-just the slender, determined presence of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith as she picks her way between frozen snowdrifts in high spike heels, shaking hands with the passers-by.

WHY IS SHE going through with this punishing dawn-to-dusk exercise? Why did she inject herself into a Republican primary race already so confused by so many entries that the outcome is likely to mean little?

She says she wants to be President. She says she has as good a right as anyone else in this mixed bag of contestants to go after the nomination and no one can dispute that. But the explanation would seem to be more complicated.

SENATOR SMITH has always fought her own battles. It was no thanks to the Republican organization, dominated by males, that she became the only member of her sex ever to serve in both the House and the Senate. Her own steely determination, cloaked by a gentle New England manner that deceives only those who choose to be deceived by it, has put her where she is.

What Mrs. Smith wants to prove in the New Hampshire primary is that neither of the so-called front runners. Sen. Barry Goldwater nor Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, can be nominated and elected. As to a third choice, Senator Smith keeps her own discreet silence

WHILE IN HER resolve there is an almost-Puritan sternness, she is also a realist. This means that she harbors few illusions about being tapped for daily, he is unable to answer the speculation has been that by put-

There are obvious compensations for an effort that at the age of 66 cannot be taken lightly and particularly when her first appearance was on a street corner with the temperature registering 28 degrees below zero. She will go down in the history books as the first woman to make a serious try for the presidential nomination of one of the two major parties. And she says firmly that she is serious, intending to go into the Illinois and perhaps the Oregon primaries, ruling out California because that takes big money.

THE SENATOR is getting national exposure for this run at a cost thatapart from the physical demand of a 12-hour-a-day, five-day-a-week schedule-can be measured in gasoline and shoe leather. Hers is the technique of the handshake, the friendly smile and the quiet exchange in 10-cent stores, supermarkets and hardware stores up and down the main streets of one small town after another.

People like it, especially women. They have an exhilarated look after she passes by. Just to think, they say, as though it were incredible, that a woman, one of America's most-submerged minority, should be running for President

HOW MANY VOTES she will get in the popularity contest-she does not have a slate of delegates entered in her name-is anyone's guess. In New Hampshire, her neighboring state, she is regarded not so much as a liberal who battled Sen. Joe McCarthy. She is regarded more as an economizera conservative who is not fooled by the nonsense of Washington. She may, therefore, take as many votes from Senator Goldwater as from Governor Rockefeller.

For a woman of Mrs. Smith's will this is an idle speculation. She has her own dark suspicions of those waiting in the wings to grab the prize. But this does not deter her from following steadfastly her own appointed course

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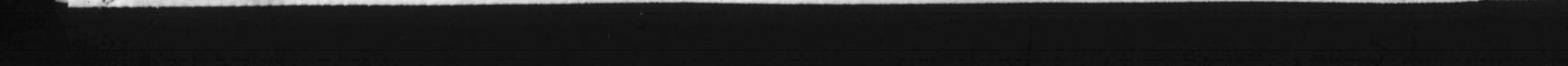
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***THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



FAIR APPLICANTS — These beauties are among competitors for fashion modeling posts at New York World's Fair. From left: Mary Lou Levine, Sweden; Vera Cornelias, Germany; Marie Calli, Greece; Pamela Rogers, U.S.; Elyssa, Scotland and Jane Chong, China.

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COLD FUN-Two American soldiers pose to illustrate statement that you can freeze your head off in central Alaska. Temperature at moment was 34 degrees below zero.



A LOVELY LEAPER — Jeanle Carroll, a junior from Fort Wayne, is Indiana University's candidate for the 1964 title of "Miss Cheerleader U.S.A." Jeanle, who's Miss Indiana University, will compete in the contest finals at Winter Haven, Fla., this spring.



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OVERLAND TRIP- Replica of Santa Maria, built in Barcelona, Spain shipyard moves on trailer through Flushing, N.Y., en route to World's Fair grounds for display. official court photograph distributed in connection with her 26th birthday on January 31.

THEATER INTERLUDE— Actress Ingrid Bergman and her husband, Swedish producer Lars Schmidt, are interested spectators at premiere of a Francoise Sagan play in Paris. THE BANNISTERS — Dr. Roger Bannister, first to run the under-4-minute mile, poses with his family in their London home. He now is a brain specialist in England.



PETALLED HAT — Parls model wears a hat from the Spring collection of Castille—an inverted water lily with black velvet dome that's decorated with diamond flower.



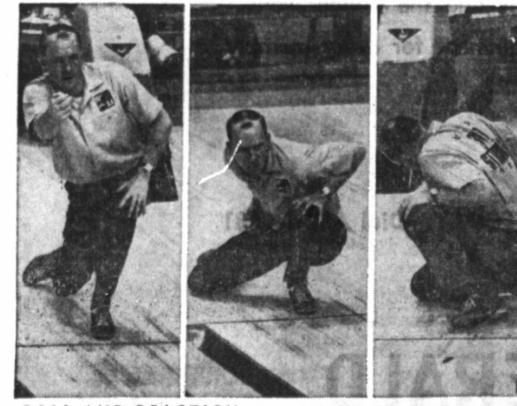
A CHILD'S AFFECTION — Mary Lou Mullenix holds her baby Chihuahua, Cindy, at Indianapolis home following quick action by her father. Tiny pet almost drowned in the family bathroom and was revived by Glenn Mullenix by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.



SAILOR—Dolores Cornelius, a commander in the Navy's Nurse Corps, is the only woman in the United States Sixth Fleet which is based at Villefranche on the French Riviera.



KNOTHOLE VIEW - Through a knothole in a Sacramento, Calif., backyard fence, curious dog's eager eyes scan all that's kept from him by the wooden barrier.



ROLL AND REACTION — Bob Strampe of Detroit follows through and then can't bear to watch the pinfall during title match with Tommy Tuttle in the All-Star men's tourney at Dallas. Well, it wasn't a split and he picked up the spare on way to victory.



ROYAL WALK — Prince Hiro of Japan, three, walks with his mother, Crown Princess Michiko, as he arrives to take an examination for admission to kindergarten in Tokyo.



SHADES OF THE PAST — Motorists must have rubbed their eyes at this sight in suburban St. Louis during the rush hour. Police had to stop traffic in front of a speed zone sign to enable 10 yearlings to make their way across busy Lindbergh Boulevard.

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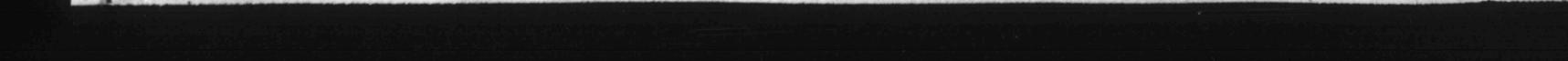
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MEGAPHONE NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

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Forsan FHA Has Banquet

By BETTYE CONGER

Donnie Gooch was chosen as FHA Sweetheart for 1964. The other candidates were Donnie Simpson, Jackie Shoults and Larry Callihan. Donnie was presented with a gift from FHA members during the Sweetheart Banquet held Saturday.

The theme of the banquet was "Sugar Shack." Center pieces for the tables were little sugar shacks made of sugar cubes. The color theme was different shades of purple and blue. Forsan defeated the Garden

City Bearkats in district play Feb. 7. The girls won 71-57. The boys won 54-45. Tuesday, Forsan played Water Valley. The girls won by a large margin of 77-35. The boys won 93-58. Now both teams have a 7-1 record

in district play. Tuesday Forsan will play Robert Lee at Forsan.

Anderson Elected **Council President**

By CAROLYN SPRINGER Stanton High School students their heartsisters and reveal ar Nolan Parker and a stanton High School students their heartsisters and reveal ar Nolan Parker and a group of FFA members have returned from the El Paso Stock Chew. The group showed pigs,

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YMCA student officers are, left to right, top row, Cindy Jones, sophomore Tri-Hi-Y presi-dent and Katy Cochran, junior Tri-Hi-Y

president; bottom row, Jan Anderson, senior Tri-Hi-Y president and Darrell Morgan, sophomore Hi-Y president.

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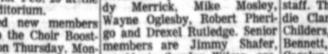
dent. Patricia Tubb, a BSHS sen-for, is the 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, She acSieved the highest BSHS score in a written knowledge and apti-tude examination given Dec. 3. Tuberculosis tests will be giv-en to all seniors and new stu-dents Monday in the cafeteria. Patricia Tubb and Larkin Manuel Ma

Girls Win Runnels Student Council First Place Discusses Masquerade Ball

By GLYNDA FLEMING

Sands girls basketball teams By JAN CAMPBELL received their trophy for win- The Student Council met with <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> received their trophy for win-ning district Tuesday night fol-lowing the game with Klondike. They finished conference play with a 9-1 record, losing only to Gail. Coach John Turner plans several practice games before bidictict role of the several practice games before

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They have begun driving with those who need help. Reading cation major. teachers from Goliad were also Meacham, a junior govern-

the instructor. ment major, is the son of Maj. Junior high teams played Gail present. Monday night. The Sands boys From Runnels, 22 soloists and and Mrs. Benjamin Meacham, lost 22-19. The girls won 19-15. six ensembles will go to the 12 Albrook.

student council treasury and school team entered the Court- The Coahoma band will be attending solo and ensemble conflowers were bought and sent to ney basketball tournament. Connie Carlton who is in the The cast for the Interscho- tests March 14. Band members Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Con-lastic League play to be present. are selling bubble bath. The nie is a ninth grade student ed at Gail has been chosen, band is preparing music for a council representative and is Cast members are Brenda Da- concert to be held later in the treasurer of the student coun-cil. Vis, Becky Haggard, Brenda Da-Koonce and Geneice Car. Saturday night by the B a n d

Cil. Runnels band members are selling tickets to the annual con-cert to be held Feb. 27. The band is planning a council meet-ing for the purpose of electing a new president for the band. Larry Smith, former president of the band, moved to Illinois

Norma Weaver, a Big Spring High School sophomore, is winner of the free 45 rpm record drawing this week. Winners get the certificates for the free records at the Big Spring Her-ald office. The records are given by the Record Shop,

211 Main, Big Spring.

There will be a pep rally in front of the SUB Wednesday at 6 p.m. The Jayhawks play the San Angelo College Rams Friday in the HCJC gym.

Monday SGA voted to spon sor Ranch Week later this

There will be no classes Thursday afternoon or Friday. The faculty will be attending a convention in Corpus Christi.



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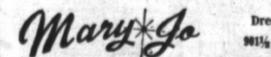






PREVIEW OF EASTER FINERY Vicki Hull wears a Justin McCarty rayon and linen two-piece dress. Taupe, accented at the hip with black braid priced . . . 19.95. Judy Osborn models a pink check gingham by Jr. Petite, with set in sleeves of white eyelet embroidery. Priced

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(weeping mothers added to the orated in red and white with a last week. By DENISE HEAD large heart behind the dais The most exciting event of event.

the past few weeks came to an Another hilarious assembly where the coronation took place. end with the coronation of the was that of the seventh grade Games were played in the cafe-Goliad Valentine Queen Friday. Friday. A young teenager, teria and dancing was held in Beverly Peters, ninth grade u p on hearing the Beetles the gym. Many parents enjoyed nominee, escorted by Richard (Beth Rattie, Jane Thompson, Cauley, was crowned queen of Nancy McWhorter, and Patricia Gwyn) fainted. The girl was carried to Doctor Linda Torres, Since the dates for the Spell-

lean and Diane Campbell as her attendants, and Greg Willis and Reggie Robertson as their escorts. The selection of the queen was based on the amount of money raised by each class for its nom-

raised by each class for its nom- homemade instruments.

and assemblies on the appointed The Valentine Festival was March 21-Howard County conday. The ninth grade's assembly held in the gym. It was dec-test, and April 11-regional con-Nancy, who is an active senior

Wednesday consisted of the Sand Hill Folk Singers and the Blue River Boys. Mrs. Fern Alexander, emcee, introduced the Goliad Beetles and Cockroaches, played by some of the ninth grade teachers. The traditional slave sale was held with Dub Bryant, auctioneer. At the close of the auction the extra large wooden valentine which had been signed throughout the week was presented to the lucky winner, Betty Jo Hollis.

The Thursday assembly of the eighth grade was a hilarious womanless wedding. Ken Chadd, minister, married the beautiful bride, Tomasita Wood to Arden Drinkard, Ann Garrett played the traditional wedding march and accompanied Danny Johnson and Gary Newsom as they sang "I Love You Truly." Dainty flower girls carrying buckets, pretty bridesmaids, and



BEVERLY PETERS

ABILENE-Metva Joyce Bur-ton of Big Spring was recently accepted as a member of Kappa Chi Social Club at Abilene Christian College Miss Burton, a senior elementary education major, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi and the Students Education Association at ACC The Junior - Senior Banque at ACC.

Spring is the daughter of Mr. been postponed until April 11. and Mrs. C. L. Burton, 811 W. The banquet will still be held at 7th, Big Spring. 7th, Big Spring.

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By GAIL MeDANIEL

finals, March 5-Goliad finals, High School.

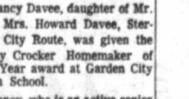
this year, belongs to the Na-Wednesday will mark the end tional Beta Club and is a memof four and one-half weeks of ber of the Future Homemakthe new semester. Failure no- ers of America. She has been a tices will be sent home to the Garden City student all 12 of her parents Feb. 24. school years.

Melva Burton In Kappa Chi

ABILENE-Melva Joyce Bur-by Mrs. Rosa Belle Curtis, is

The 1960 graduate of Big originally planned for April 4 has

Alice Hoelscher, a junior, and Michael Hoch, a sophomore, have been elected to represent the National Beta Club in the vearbook.







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Burl Ives As Genie Heads 'Brass Bottle'

With a puff of blue smoke, an plays the role of the perplexed Edward Andrews and Ann Dor-Arabian Nights genie material-izes from the just opened brass vessel, and with it start a series of hilarious incidents in Univer-and a goatee, fits the role of a Ives, Kamala Devi offers to be-contrast, makes it outstanding. playing their roles straight. As Burl Ives, with his 300 pounds another jinn, conjured up by and a goatee, fits the role of a Ives, Kamala Devi offers to be-contrast. sal's "The Brass Bottle." Star- genie in a period when dieting-come a member of Randall's ring Tony Randall, Burl Ives and razors - were unheard-of harem, and the contrast in peand Barbara Eden, the color Miss Eden is very convincingriods from a feminine viewpoint movie opens at the Ritz Theatre as the fiancee who finds theadds additional comedy touches. Thursday hursday. Ives as the genie who is re-Ives as the genie who is re-

leased from captivity by Ran-dall, a young architect in love with Miss Eden, insists on show-ing his gratitude.

ing his gratitude. And, when a contemporary of Solomon oper-Newman, German Beauty ates in the Modern Civilization humorous situations Headline 'The Prize' many evolve.

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cant land overnight. These and Theatre.

Artist Lecture

session. many more shenanigans, treat-ed to wring out every laugh, el by Irving Wallace and filmed tivities—press interviews, cock-tivities presentation rehear. make for rollicking entertain- in Stockholm, Sweden, "The tail parties, presentation rehear-

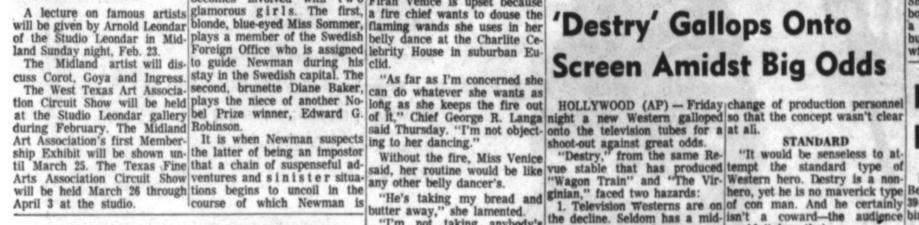
Prize" concerns a young Amer- sal, right up to the big event in Randall, under the careful di- ican novelist who comes to which the King of Sweden rection of Harry Keller, under- Stockholm to accept a Nobel makes the awards - offer a

Prize and walks into both mur-backdrop to the action and sus-derous danger and an uninhibit-pense of "The Prize." ed love affair.

Paul Newman plays the young writer who has one eye open for Chief Says No Set In Midland writer who has one eye open to a martini and the other for a pretty girl. No sooner has he stepped from the plane bringing him from New York than he CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)

A lecture on famous artists will be given by Arnold Leondar of the Studio Leondar in Mid-land Sunday night, Feb. 23. Foreign Office who is assigned lebrity House in suburban Eu-The Midland artist will dis- to guide Newman during his clid.

cuss Corot, Goya and Ingress. stay in the Swedish capital. The "As far as I'm concerned she The West Texas Art Associa- second, brunette Diane Baker, can do whatever she wants as



dance, she must know six oth-

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It's genie Burl Ives hovering over co-stars Barbara Eden and Tony Randall in this scene from "The Brass Bottle," playing Thursday through Saturday at the Ritz Theatre.



Who's Minding The Store?

Jerry Lewis is in another madcap peck of trouble in "Who's Minding the Store?", a department-store comedy film play-ing Thursday through Saturday at the Jet Drive-In.



It's No. 70 For Benny

til March 25. The Texas Fine that a chain of suspensent ad-Arts Association Circuit Show wentures and s i n i s t e r situa-will be held March 26 through April 3 at the studio. "He's taking my bread and butter away," she lamented. "T'm not taking anybody's bread and butter away," the bread and butter away." the bread and butter away," the bread and butter away," the bread and butter away." the bread and butter away," the bread and butter away." the bread and butter away," the bread and butter away." the bread and butter away."

These hazards are viewed re-things happen to. For instance, "Thank God, I haven't had a

Comely Kathy Crosby Set On Finding Acting Spot

NEW YORK (AP) - Kathryn|skills. Grant Crosby, Bing's pretty, young wife, wants an acting job DRESSMAKERS young wife, wants an acting job now — 3,000 miles from home and husband—she is threaten-ing drastic action if she doesn't

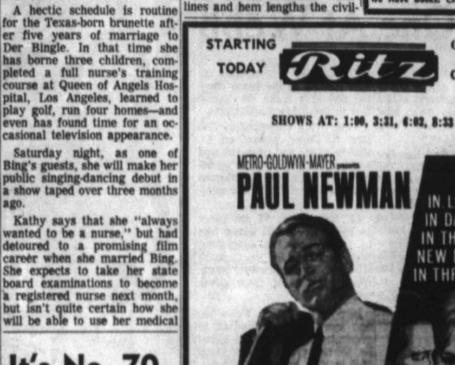
"I'd love to do a 'Breaking Point' episode," she said, "and if they don't get me a part in 'Breaking Point,' I'm going to get on 'Dr. Kildare.'"

get on 'Dr. Kildare.'' This is pretty drastic talk. Bing's company owns and pro-duces "Breaking Point," ABC's psychiatric series, while "Dr. Kildare" is a rival doctor series on another network. Maybe there's a company rule about nenotism Pierre Cardin. nepotism. Everyone connected with the

CHAIR HUNTING

Kathy Crosby was in New clans who would develop the York for three days this week, film, had to sign a pledge of abbut so busy talking up her hus-band's CBS musical special on Saturday night and hunting an-Fort Knox. When complete, the tique French chairs that she show was kept in a locked vault. didn't even have time to go to The whole hysterical business which affects feminine waista play.

A hectic schedule is routine for the Texas-born brunette aft-



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Last German Officer Capt. James G. Day, instructor pilot, left, congratulates 2nd Lt. Gerhard H. Huml and presents him with his silver wings. Lt. Huml is the last German officer to graduate from Webb AFB.

German Officer Last One At Webb

2nd Lt. Gerhard H. Huml Fri- Huml will fly this aircraft for day achieved the unique status nine months in his home counof becoming a first and a last try and then make the transiofficer to graduate from pilot tion to the F-104 Starfighter. training at Webb Air Force Webb Wing commander, Col. Rex D. Fryer, pinned on Lt. Base.

Lt. Huml is the first member Huml's wings and congratulated of Class 64-F to graduate. The him and his predecessors on berest of the class is not scheduled ing "extremely fine gentlemen to graduate until March 27. And and students of the highest qualhe is the last German officer to ity."

graduate from Webb Air Force Lt. Huml said, "I am sorry Base. He was graduated early to leave Webb and would like from Class 64-F in order to en- to thank you for everything ter the last class at Luke AFB, Webb has done for the German Ariz., for flying training in the students. Every German is ex-F-84 aircraft. tremely proud of these silver

As the F-84 is being phased wings.

out as a NATO fighter, Lt. Besides Lt. Huml, Webb has one more German student to graduate, S. Sgt. Norbert Kidellis. He will graduate with Class 64-G in May, and from that day

forward the German students

Election Set

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COLORADO CITY (SC)-Col- will be trained at Williams AFB, orado City's school board has Ariz.

set its annual election April 4. Voters will choose two board various pilot training bases in members. Incumbent R. Y. ATC, and were then sent to Hammond will run again, but Arizona for advanced pilot train-Joe L. Blackard, a candidate for ing in the aircraft they were to commissioner of Precinct 1, fly in Germany.

will not enter the race. Under the new system, they J. W. Watson has been ap- will receive all training in Aripointed election judge. zona



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MEN IN SERVICE

S. M. Sgt. A. J. Gross of Big Spring, has retired from the Air Force after more than 20 years service. The sergeant, who has been assigned at Bergstrom AFB since 1958, was an aircraft maintenance analyst in the 340th Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron at the time of his retirement. During World War II, he earned the Air Medal and two oak leaf clusters as an engineer gunner. He flew 41 low level bombing missions in New Guinea and the Philippines

Later, he became a B-29 crew chief in the Air Weather Service. He flew weather missions out of Shemya, Alaska, and Hickam AFB, Hawaii. While in Hawaii, he received a letter of commendation for his squad-

SGT. A. J. GROSS

ron's participation in two bomb the Navy and transferred to the Naval Training Center, San Dieests The sergeant is the son of go, Calif., for recruit training. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gross, A 1963 graduate of Big Spring Sterling City Route, Big Spring, High School, Brown enlisted in and is a graduate of John N. the high school graduate hos-Garner High School, Knott. He pital corpsman program. Upon attended The Citadel at Charles- completion of training he will ton, S. C., where he studied ac-be transferred to one of the N a v y's hospital corpsman

counting. Sergeant Gross is married to schools. he former Lois B. Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ho- Rufus Andrew Davis, son of bart E. Mankins of 7300 W. Wilbern Davis, 811 Ohio St., re-14th St., Minneapolis, Minn. cently enlisted in the Navy and

was transferred to the U.S. A. W. Weaver Jr., son of Naval Training Center, San Di-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver, ego, Calif., for nine weeks of has joined the U. S. Navy. For training. A 1960 graduate of the next nine weeks he will re- Lakeview High School and a forceive recruit training at the U.S. mer student of Prairie View Naval Training Center, San Die- A&M College, he enlisted in the go, Calif. The training includes Navy High School graduate naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ord-pletion of recruit training will organization, seamanship, ord-pletion of recruit training will nance and gunnery, military attend a Navy school of his Labor-Cotton drill, first aid and survival, choice.

Upon completing this program he will be assigned to a serv-ice school for technical training Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. or to a ship or station. G. L. Anderson, 893 Seventh,



"We believe," said Owen Kelly, president of Martin County Colorado City, returned home Kenneth Richard Gafford, son Feb. 5th after receiving his dis- All farmers and ranchers of Farm Bureau, "that by an orof Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gaf- charge from McGuire AFB in Martin and Midland coun-ganized, planned effort, we can ford, 1607 Indian Hills Road, re-cently enlisted in the Navy and was transferred to the Naval ceived eight weeks of basic and Calif. A 1960 graduate of Big fantry training at Fort Hood. At Narthi and and Andiand course the ties are urged to attend a labor-meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Cap rogram, but we cannot take a defeatist attitude."

Spring High School, Gafford en- the end of 16 weeks, he was sent by the participating county "Farmers in Midland Coun-listed in the high school grad- to Germany where he served Farm Bureaus." "Farmers in Midland Coun-ty," said Charlie Welch, presito Germany where he served rarm Bureaus. Until returning to the states Guest speaker will be H. L. dent of Midland County Farm

uate training program. Bobby Morris Brown, son of dier of the month while in represents District Two as State action and want to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brown of 600 Germany and presented the Director of Texas Farm Bu-Martin County farmers and Highland Drive, has enlisted in Good Conduct Medal. Highland Drive, has enlisted in Good Conduct Medal.



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