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Top Guide Ends Tour

President Johnson is surrounded by tourists as he ends a personally conducted — and surprise — tour of White House grounds Saturday. The President ordered gates of the Executive Mansion opened and a group of sightseers found them-

selves in the hands of the top man at the White House on a tour of the grounds. He personally conducted them to this gate as the unprecedented tour ended. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Political Heat Rises With Govenor, Senator Races

start amid some signs of voter banquet.

gest handicap.

ing strong campaigns. Gov. John Connally, who has

Sen. Ralph Yarborough plans dates addressing a large Satur- job." a series of speeches and other day evening rally on a ranch appearances during the week, near Angleton.

"Coffee With Connally" telecasts with a 7:20 a.m. appearance over an Austin station. It 14TH PLACE will be aired later Monday over 18 other stations, and is termed a "welcoming" show. The same stations will carry his discussions of education Wednesday and industry on Friday. TELECAST

Yarborough's Democratic opponent, Gordon McLendon, is promoting a statewide telecast

"During this campaign I have spoken individually of what I A misplaced "U" in "bureau-Spelling Bee wins regardless consider the major issues in the crat" tripped Don Hickson, How-how he may place. senatorial race," McLendon and County's Spelling Champion Don's effort was witnessed by said. "In my Tuesday night and dropped him from the list a sizeable rooting section. In adspeech I propose to summarize of contenders for the Regional dition to his father and mother, my position on all those issues title Saturday. He went out of he was accompanied to Lubbock and comment on the position of the action in the 18th round and by his sister, Cynthia, his grand-

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

son to the City Commission. Monday absentee voting begins for party primaries which have their first round on May 2. There will be a runoff primary, possibly a school bond vote, one by the countywide junior college district, and perhaps the one by county for right of way needs. And of course the general election comes up in November.

Politics continued to match the warming trend of spring. County Democrats had a rally Monday evening with Don Yarborough, gubernatorial candidate, as one of the top speakers. Jack Pope, state Supreme Court candidate, met here with bar members and other friends.

We likely are past the threat of late freeze, although there may be a few nippy spells yet. If it were to frost past midwould be set. Meanwhile, buttercups, rock daisies, scrambled

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 2 unit plan, by a majority of more than two to one, in 1948.

played a waiting game while his Two of the four Republicans grams which didn't work even Yarborough, opponents have stumped the seeking the GOP nomination to in the 1930s." Bush's plan, he North Texas. state, begins Monday a series of run against Yarborough in No-said, would allow "the unfetter- Connally urged the business

after spending most of last week Another GOP candidate at the candidate, Milton Davis, warn- in our nation's rush into the age rally was Bill Hayes, running ed a meeting of state officials of space."

Connally opens his five-minute for congressman-at-large. He of the Nation Association for the

'U' Upsets Don

In Regional Bee

a very good showing."

WELL-POISED

Lubbock Avalanche Reporter

who directs the regional match,

Miss Opal Dixon, with the Mrs. L. E. Landers.

done and on what remains to be done in order to assure Texas In Austin, another GOP senate a place of continued leadership

paigning to speeches before trade and other associations and civic groups, contending the best way for him to campaign Ripped Anew is to do a good job in his office In Houston, Democrat Robert Baker campaigned in his home telling supporters the incumbent, Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex. "has a better Republican voting record than Sen. John Tower, Texas Republican.

Gemini Pair

my opponent, insofar as he has technically wound up in 14th parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. HOUSTON (AP) — The two revealed his stand."

He will speak over Soviet astronauts who will make the dio and television Sunday.

practice ever since the County champion to be determined. The tember and January.

13, a 7th grader from Amherst. jectives are: She is the daughter of Mr. and -To provide a logical follow- Leninist parties in present day

flights of project mercury. Her victory was by a narrow — To subject two men and international Communist move-

Nikita's Peace Talk Has Our Ear'--LBJ

Lyndon Answers Red's 'Kindness'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Saturday So not trying to get into the Sinoviet Premier Khrushchev is Soviet dispute on Moscow's side viet Premier Khrushchev is Soviet dispute on Moscow's side. The Kremlin accuses the Chithe world." Johnson said that, nese of advocating nuclear war instead of Khrushchev's "peace- instead o "COMPLIMENTARY"

This was Johnson's response, at another unannounced Saturshchev's recent kind words Khrushchev made during his for a progress report on with job." about the American President and Secretary of State Dean

playing the role of peace and always have our ear.'

At the same time, the Presito any who would call for an

Texas politics, with a slow nual volunteer firemen's benefit pledged support of legislation Advancement of Colored People newness in office, the absence rail shutdown. which will return the right to that the NAACP is aiding Dem- of a vice president, and a muldisinterest this year, picks up Yarborough told the Stephen- have prayer in our schools." ocratic efforts to create "an all- titude of foreign policy problems He sat in again with the ne- cion."

> "some feeling that great ad-years. vances could be made."

Red Chinese

collective bargaining. I know this is in the heart and minds hours, with 15 alleged leaders in solitary confinement. Two ers. As more than 50 county of town for congressman-at-large, and Hungarian Communist par-table." ties called in a communique Johnson's statement made no with severe facial cuts inflict- bediam increased.

published Saturday for "a resolute rebuff to the anti-Leninist direct mention of the only apconceptions and subversive activities" of Red China's leaders.

The joint statement, issued by Premier Khrushchev and But when he was asked wheth.

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The oliute rebuff to the anti-Leninist direct mention of the only apfused to join the disturbance.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000, mostly smashed windows and ripped mattresses.

Almost immediately the disturbance burning clothing and flaming newspapers were hurled into the upper branches of trees in the jail yard. Tin cups, trays by Premier Khrushchev and But when he was asked wheth- Almost immediately, the dis- and garbage littered the yard. Premier Janos Kadar as the er he is prepared to ask for leg-turbance was made an issue in In an effort to restore quiet,

respective party chiefs, was islation if the talks fail he re- a heated campaign for sheriff. a second breakfast was served fresh ammunition for Khru-plied: shchev's 10-day visit to Hungary. Khrushchev returned by train from Budapest Saturday tive bargaining. I am here to train from Budapest Saturday tive bargaining. I am here to bury collection mine if the riot was "political tive bargaining. I am here to bury collection mine if the riot was "political tive bargaining. I am here to bury collection." But he added that preserve it. I am prepared to he was not making accusations with the last of the riot was "political tive bargaining. I am here to bury collection mine if the riot was "political tive bargaining. I am here to bury collection mine if the riot was "political tive bargaining. I am here to bury collection mine if the riot was "political tive bargaining. I am here to bury collection mine if the riot was "political tive bargaining. I am here to bury collection mine if the riot was "political tive bargaining. I am here to bury collection mine if the riot was "political tive bargaining. I am here to bury collection mine if the riot was "political tive bargaining. I am here to bury collection mine if the riot was "political tive bargaining." Then water from opened fautorise with the was not making accusation to the present tive bargaining and the present tive bargaining accusation to the present tive bargaining and the present tive bargaining accusation to the present tive bargaining acc

Yarborough spoke at ceremonles at Stephenville Saturday dedicating the \$14.7 million Proctor

R. E. Hickson, his father, "beSchool teacher."

P. Hickson, Big Spring, an aunt, nation's first manned Gemini space flight will be named here and pray we will."

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margin. When the lists were their supporting equipment to ment against splitting activities down to two — herself and Bon-long duration flights up to 14 of the Chinese Communist lead-"Don was excellent. He was nie Brookshire, 14, an eighth days in space, a definite require- ership, which do great harm to SAIGON. South Viet Nam be held in Houston, Dallas, Fort With Jee Pickle

The was excellent. He was now point of cool, well poised and he made a very good showing. When you consider there were 7,000 boys and girls in this Spelling Bee in the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and that Don was one of the 21 counties ir the region and the 22 counties ir the region and the 23 counties ir the region and the 24 counties ir the region and the 25 counties ir the region and the 26 counties in the 27 counties ir the region and the 28 counties in the 28 counties in the 29 counties in the 29 counties

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shchev made on the Chinese Can, once warlord of Central the legislature, has asked county hours at the strategic Kyrenia out. A week ago voters returned champions — you have to realdimmy Felts and added Jack
Haralson to the Haralson to the Paralson to These were capped by his decder, attempted murder, illegal financial dealings congressmen, to recommend respect that he traveled far.

The proposition of the pass.

FEWER TROOPS Khrushchev said in an April 6

spech that, "The United States is an imperialist country but its government judges the world said, "but the number has declined substantially." He said he didn't "want to get

Johnson also made an an- Domestic politics also figured nouncement that touched upon in the news conference, with the

broken in secrecy by the United States aircraft A11," he said. Johnson said he knows of no

Relations with the Soviet Un-possibility of Lodge resigning, Johnson was here referring ion also came up during the 20- that "his services there have day news conference, to a re- to "complimentary" remarks- minute Cabinet Room confer- been very satisfactory and he quest for comment on Khru- as the questioner put it-which ence when Johnson was asked has done a very constructive

"I am glad to see," said Johnson, "that Mr. Khrushchev is Chief Pushes Collective seeking to preserve peace in the world. That certainly is the desire of this country. When he talks in peaceful terms, he will

to any who would call for an early summit meeting.

WON'T LEAVE

Johnson said that because of the forthcoming election, his newness in office, the absence rail shutdown.

Saturday his deep desire that we supress the legitimate rights of the conflicting parties.

"The ultimate objective of our system of government is a so-the most vital importance to our ciety of free men who know how to live together and how to get the conflicting parties.

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two top incumbents are launchwhich Bush said "embraces Commerce in Odessa Saturday. him abroad, he said, would be settlement that has been sought many worn-out new deal pro-

Then the President opened This did, however, leave the news conference with a lengthy three local television talks per vember, Jack Cox and George ed free enterprise system a leaders in the address to "focus door slightly ajar for a possible statement about the negotia-tions, launched after both sides

Aides said that in his response accepted his Thursday night proposal for a 15-day delay in a at 12:01 a.m. on Friday. BIG STEP

strengthening the foundations of low.

HOUSTON (AP) — The two stronauts who will make the dio and television Sunday.

He will speak over Soviet rathought that we are going to thought that we are going to the thought that we are going the things the thought that we are going the things the thought that we are going the things the thing

". . . We must never delude E. Johnson said Saturday the month. Johnson said hearings might

School Board, then Tuesday reelected George Zachariah, Arnold Marshall and W. L. Thompnold Marshall and W. L. Thompwho competes in the Regional al Bee.

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in any numbers game."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-ourselves that we are serving blow to the economy, Johnson dent gave scant encouragement ident Johnson underscored anew the public interest if at any time said in his statement he is "not

to live together and how to get tiations very closely. I have met

consent rather than to get coer-with the negotiating parties disinterest this year, picks up some speed the coming week. Some speed the coming week. Some speed the coming week who are striving in Wash-ington."

Yarborough told the Stephen-have prayer in our schools."

Bush offered a Texas City au-powerful government in Wash-ington."

Emphasizing again this morning, and a going to do everything I know who are striving in White House who are striving in White House cern over the threat of a rail to do to be helpful and construction.

Riot Roars For 41/2 Hours Through New Miami Jail

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Rioting tive Floyd F. Miner, retorted strike which was to have shut prisoners smashed windows in that the investigation was down more than 200 rail lines Dade County's modernistic new "nothing more than a smokejail Saturday, flooded cells and screen to cover up Buchanan's corridors, and hurled garbage inefficiency" and "if he can't He said "Success in this case and flaming debris through the maintain order in the county can be an enormous step in broken windows to the yard be- jail, he should be replaced."

prisoners were hospitalized, one ficers converged on the jail, the

Sheriff T. A. Buchanan or-dered an investigation to deter-"I am not here to bury collec-mine if the riot was "political-trays on the floor. floor cells, where most of the

His opponent, private detec- white prisoners were held. It

District Study To Begin Soon

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Legislative Council Director Robert council committee studying congressional redistricting probably will begin hearings within a

Gunfire Rises

stood several inches deep in the

corridors before it was discovered and the water was cut off.

The alleged ringleaders were dragged, kicking and yelling,

out of their cells and placed in

The disturbance began at 6

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek and Turkish Cypriots exchanged light gunfire for four

renia on the northern coast, Turkish Cypriots control it and the U.N. command has been negotiating for several days in attempt to win passage of Greek Cypriot traffic through the pass. There have been reports that large numbers of Greek Cypriot national guards and vehicles have moved into Kato Khikomo, just east of the pass. The U.N. command said it

had investigated these reports but that it could find no evidence to support the Turkish Cypriot claims that an attack was imminent.

Turkish Cypriot Police Chief Aly Ihsan said he believed the Greek Cypriots would soon try to take key positions from the Turks along the Kyrenia road. The Turks control about 12 of the 16 miles from Nicosia to the seaport of Kyrenia to the north. About 50 shots were fired in the space of four hours Saturday morning from the area of the all-Greek village of Kato Dhikomo and the Turkish-held ridges above the village. No? casualties were reported.

FOR VOTERS' INFORMATION

Candidates Polled On Road Dept.

Candidates for county commissioner are being polled by The Herald on their views toward the "unit plan" for operating the road and bridge department.

Questionnaires to those seeking office in the forthcoming elections ask them to express their views on (1) whether or not they endorse Howard County's functioning under the "Optional County Road Law of 1947", and (2) whether or not they would press for employment of a county engineer and organization of the road and bridge department under

The candidates were also invited to make any comment they desire on this proposition. All replies are to be published in The Herald next Sunday. The paper's letter to the candidates said future administration of the road department could be regarded as one of the commissioners court's major responsibilities, and that views on this would serve as a matter of public information to the voters.

Howard Countians voted to put into effect the so-called

The program was endorsed again in a special referendum

While many provisions of the law have been followed. not all of them have continuously. The network of paved roads which Howard County has developed in the past has been largely done under a county engineer, including planning, design, construction, etc.

There has not been a licensed engineer at the head of the road and bridge department since October 8, 1960, when Walter G. Parks resigned. There have been some efforts made toward employing an engineer and some applicants have been interviewed, but nothing concrete has resulted. Admittedly, there has been a problem of salary.

The Road Law in question, in general terms, sets up the commissioners court as a policy-determining body with a licensed professional engineer as chief executive over planning, operations and personnel. He is charged with recommending of purchase of machinery needed, and assigned other administrative duties over a unified, specializ-

Road funds, machinery and personnel would be directed into projects based on the officials' determination of necessity and best priority, with efficiency of planning and maintenance taken into consideration.

The road and bridge department is the big money operation of the county. In 1963, disbursements totaled \$331,-66.86, and capital outlay ran to \$28,114.75. It has the largest number of employes of any unit of the county government. It is headed now by Billy Paul Thomas, a veteran with the

department, who serves as road supervisor. The Herald's invitation for a public expression of views and comment went to:

Commissioners Precinct 1: Rufus Stallings, incumbent; A. E. (Shorty) Long, Granvil Miller, Simon (Cy) Terrazas, Arthur (Jack) McNew.

Commissioners Precinct 3: Joe Hayden, incumbent; C. V. Hewitt, C. L. Rutherford, B. W. (Ben) Boroughs, John V. Cherry, Jimmy Jones, all Democratic candidates; and

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) ing on the upper 1,225 square — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, miles of the watershed and pro-D-Tex., said Saturday the Proc-vide flood protection for 40.288 tor Dam reservoir is part of a acres of land between Proctor coordinated plan for the growth and Belton reservoirs.' and protection of Texas.

nd protection of Texas.

He predicted the new reservoir will help to stabilize and

are now the biggest economic improve the area's growing handicap of Texas, and added: economy. "The state cannot grow more than its water supply will allow The Proctor reservoir is one and water cannot be taken for of a series of such projects built granted, be wasted or untreated in cooperation by the Brazos for purity as has happened River Authority, the feder-

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ction Friday

not grant this.

after non-jury hearings.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - The

many times in past years." al government and state and lo-The senator spoke at the ded-cal interests to provide stored cation of the \$14.7 million reser- water and flood control on the voir about 25 miles southwest of Brazos River watershed. here on the upper Leon River. It has space for 30,400 acre-It is a water conservation and feet for conservation, 310,000

acre-feet for flood control and flood control project. The Brazos River Authority 32,700 acre-feet for sedimentahas assumed the cost of the wa-tion. An acre-foot is 325,851 galter conservation of the dam. lons. The federal government is pay-

ing for flood control. Of the flood control aspects of the project Yarborough said: 'Since it is above Belton reservoir, it will, strategically ... allow Belton reservoir to store more water for use in dry peri-

"It will control floods originat-



JOSEPH FRANCIS BRYAN JR. uncertain agreements.

Wanted For **Kidnaping**

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For small farms — those of 15

Majortus was short to war.

DRYING Audubon, N. J., is wanted by eration. Audubon, N. J., 18 wanted by eration.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation on charges of kidnaping a 10-year-old boy from his home in Mount Pleasant, S. C. Feb. lost and that "You don't know how to make money until you how to make money and the donestic allot ment to work the donestic allot me

27. The boy's body was found in a wooded area near Hallendale Beach, Fla., March 31.

Bryan has worked as a cook and laborer. He is 26 years old, 5 feet, 10½ inches tall, has fair complexion, blue eyes, and light brown hair. He has a halfinch scar over his left eyebrow, and a similar scar on the back of his right hand. Bryan was last known to be driving a yellow and white 1957 Mercury, lower the stall have lost \$1 million."

AT 30 CENTS

Farmers who plant within their domestic allotment will be eligible for price supports at 30 cents a pound. In addition they will get a government payment of 3.5 cents a pound on the normal yield of their domestic allotment. Thus, such farmers who plant within their domestic allotment will be eligible for price supports at 30 cents a pound. In addition they will get a government payment of 3.5 cents a pound on the normal yield of their domestic allotment. Thus, such farmers who plant within their domestic allotment will be eligible for price supports at 30 cents a pound. In addition they will get a government payment of 3.5 cents a pound on the normal yield of their domestic allotment. Thus, such farmers who plant within their domestic allotment will be eligible for price supports at 30 cents a pound. In addition they will get a government payment of 3.5 cents a pound on the normal yield of their domestic allotment. Thus, such farmers who plant within their domestic allotment will be eligible for price supports at 30 cents a pound. In addition they will get a government payment of 3.5 cents a pound on the normal yield of their domestic allotment. Thus, such farmers who plant within their domestic allotment will be eligible for price supports at 30 cents a pound. In the South Plains, irrigation wells in one county were reported as a pumping sand since the day and a similar vector is an and grain growth slow. The late is out the r n counties. Live-stock feed-in their domestic allotment will be eligible for price supports at 30 cents a pound. In addition they will get a government 27. The boy's body was found how to make money until you low and white 1957 Mercury, cattle show championships. bearing 1964 New Jersey license

to be still in his possession. He has allegedly carried a revolver. has attempted suicide, and should be considered dangerous. Any information concerning the whereabouts of the man should be given immediately to the nearest FBI office, whose telephone number is listed on the first pages of local telephone and 55 adult leaders, including

plates HWY 325. It is believed

Tulsa Arrests **CORE Marchers**

falo Districts. The scouts began arriving at TULSA (AP)—Police arrested 9 a.m. Saturday and pitched 31 civil rights demonstrators their tents in the pavilion area. Friday night at a cafeteria in an area which has been the morning with a tour of the altiscene of recent Congress of Ra-cial Equality (CORE) activity. Other demonstrators picketed between 12:15-2:30 p.m.

Approximately 360 Boy Scouts

three bus loads of boys from Snyder, arrived at Webb AFB Saturday for the beginning of a

two-day invitational camp-out of the Lone Star and Lone Buf-

a downtown cafeteria but made Among other events scheduled for the scouts Saturday were a no attempt to enter. The 31 demonstrators sat survival movie, a helicopter down inside Borden's Cafeteria demonstration at the fire drill in north Tulsa and refused the area, a tour of the fire station,

manager's request to leave. and a campfire. Earlier, pickets paraded out- After scout activities and an side a bank in a north Tulsa inter - denominational outdoor shopping center to protest hiring church service in the pavilion practices. The bank is in a pre- area, the scouts will break camp dominantly Negro area.

QUESTIONS

A reader of this column has submitted some questions. The first one is this: "Is there any history which tells us of a church bearing the name 'Church of Christ' in the 16th century?

I do not know. Furthermore, necessary for us to have the I do not need to know. History history of the church in the 16th of the 16th century was all century.

written by uninspired men; and In the divine history of the even they did not cover every-first century, we do read of churches of Christ (Rom. 16:16: thing that transpired. The divine history of the Acts 20:28; Matt. 16:16). This church is found only in the New is the thing that matters. It is Testament; and it does not deal the Bible that we must go by. with the church, historically, past the first century. So, evidently God did not consider it (16:30); "Power" (6:00).

WELCOMES YOU Sundays: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m.

ONCE BLAIR HOUSE GUEST

Super-Salesman Royal Prince' Gets Two-Year Texas Vacation

DALLAS (AP)-His royal highness, Crown Prince Ademo-Kawama Lapola, says the U.S. State Department welcomed him with pomp and ceremony when he arrived in Washington five years ago on a "goodwill visit" from the African kingdom of Upper Volta. They insisted he stay in historic Blair House as a guest of the American people.

Now his royal highness will spend some time at the

Texas prison in Huntsville. Judge John Mead sentenced him Thursday to two years in the state penitentiary.
It developed that the prince was really Eddie Lee Woods,

a 31-year-old Negro from Philadelphia. 'Everything went fine," Woods related. "I was paid to lecture in colleges about Africa and its problems. Then Upper Volta sent a minister to the United States. He pointed out Upper Volta was a democracy-not a monarchy-and,

as a result, could not possibly have a crown prince. Asst. Dist. Atty. Sam Paternostro, who recommended the prison term, said he doesn't know whether Woods actually duped the State Department or merely invented the story. Paternostro said that Woods' 5-page police record, which lists arrests in 17 states, shows he was jailed in Washington

for questioning by State Department officials.

The assistant district attorney said Woods boasted that Sold part of an Indian reservation to an Indian who

Persuaded a tourist to ouy Sequoia National Park from Won \$15,000 on a television give-away show while posing

as a Korean War hero. "He's a real super salesman," Paternostro said. "I wouldn't be surprised if he sold the penitentiary to some of

Woods posed here as Toshangana Kwando Zwandula, an African exchange student who was destitute and lonely. He needed a kidney operation, he said, but lacked money. A Negro minister, Rev. Earnest Estell, took up a \$65 col-

Woods pleaded guilty to theft by false pretenses. Then he made one request: Would officers take him to a bus station so he could pick up his princely robes stored

Sheriff Bill Decker said no.

New Cotton Stabilization Outlined By Freeman

Windy West Dry; East

good. Greenbugs increased in and grain growth slow. The late

sions of a new cotton stabiliza- These farmers would be eligible Murchison - connected Lewter tion program for 1964 as they for the 30 cents support on cotfeedlot operation here was affect growers and domestic ton grown on their basic allot-

placed in receivership by court mills made the decision in a suit bill which President Johnson ton could be sold in export only price supports and payments. brought by John Murchison and signed.

his brother, C. W. Murchison Jr. The cotton program will reof Dallas against D. W. Lewter tain the 16 million acre planting allotment established last win-The plaintiffs had asked also ter for this year's crop. for an accounting but Bean did

Growers will have four Bean said he would appoint Choices of operations as follows:
Tom Simmons, Jr., Lubbock cat.

1. They can plant within their

1. They can plant within their tleman and businessman, as re-effective basic planting allotceiver. Bean qualified his order ment—which would include any COLLEGE STATION (AP) — needs moisture but grain growth by stating he was seeking the acreage re-allocated to them for Farmers in the eastern two- is good. Wheat in several coun-

or more of the Murchison group less than last year. northwest sections dried up ghum planting is general. had advanced \$1,402,500 to the partnership in operation of the Lubbock facilities since 1955. He said \$716,958 has been repaid.

Since 1955 has been repaid.

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grain sorghum is being planted. growth have depleted the moistures can choose to par-Livestock are in good condition ture. Grains are making fair ticipate in what is called an ex-port acreage allotment. This Half of the Rolling Plains are about average.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-means, they can plant their full ernment export subsidy. Such a penalty of about 20 cents a tary of Agriculture Orville Free-basic allotment plus an addition- growers would be required to pound on the cotton grown on man announced Saturday provisions of a new cotton stabilization. These farmers would be eligible this cotton was sold abroad. Heretofore, growers had two

without the benefit of any gov- In addition he would have to pay price supports.

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The new program carries a plan for equalizing price domestic mills and foreign buyers pay for U. S. cotton. Foreign buyers have been getting the benefit of a government export subsidy of 5 cents a pound. This has put domestic mills at a competitive

most practical solution to a situ- allotments surrendered by other thirds of Texas made real prog- ties has reached the boot stage, the beginning of the 1964 crop ation aggravated by "hazy and growers. These farmers will be ress plowing and planting dur- Light to heavy damage has been marketing year, the department eligible for price supports at 30 ing the recent good weather, reported from winter grain will make an equalization tax Lewter had testified that one cents a pound, about 2.5 cents High, dry winds in west and mites in several counties. Sor- payment of 6.5 cents a pound to mills on all bales of cotton open-

Sunday Closing Of Bars Ordered

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico AP)-Gov. Balboa has ordered

all bars and liquor stores in Tamaulipas closed Sundays. Amado Trevino, chief of press and tourism information, said yesterday the ban, invoked under a 25-year-old state law, be-

came effective last Sunday. He said the almost forgotten law was being enforced chiefly to stop the sale of alcoholic drinks in rural districts on

weekends and also to protect the working classes and to halt an increase in the crime rate.

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A 15-hour course on "Effec-Sixty-five lots were sold in the tive Communication" will be

Webb Troop Has Tour

The trip began March 27 from Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 12, 1964 3-A

Webb AFB in three venicles, including a bus and a 1½-ton truck. Camp grounds were on the shores of Lake Jed Johnson in the Wildlife Refuge.

Star Scout Andy Wood was the Roosevelt's body to its final rest-

The Howard County Rehabilitation center is \$50.60 better off as a result of a special coin auction sale sponsored by the Big Spring Coin Club at its regular meeting Thursday night.

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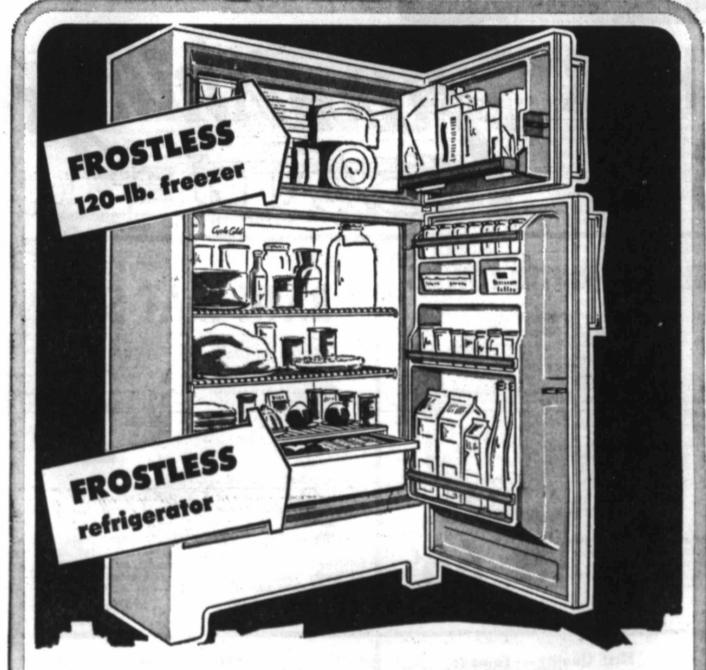
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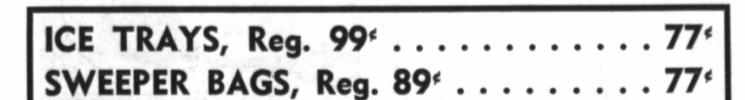
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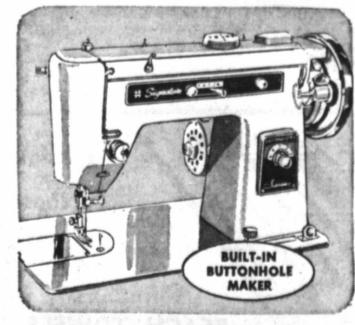




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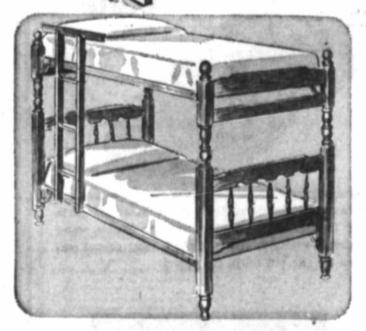


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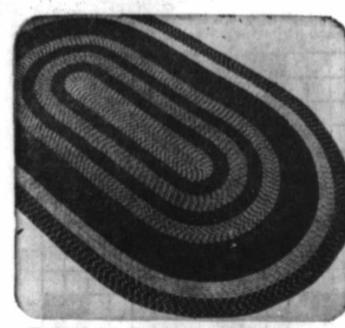
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East Section Of IS 20 Gets Initial Primer Coat

COLORADO CITY (SC)—The by-pass route in north Big the east section, began laying ect from the Big Spring ExSpring has started last week the first black primer in the periment Farm east on the first leg of the by-pass.

Bulletin Gives Tips How This new corporation has tak- To Cut Evaporation Loss

agement of the annual Tumble- Farmers and ranchers con-pounds were tested for their to protect the highway base. weed Festival which began five cerned with losing water ability to decrease water losses. years ago as a project of the through evaporation now have Long-chain fatty alcohols such late Harry Snyder under the new findings available to them as hexadecanol (cetyl alcohol) will be laid in a month or six sponsorship of the Colorado City on how to reduce this loss. A and octadecanol (stearyl alco-Chamber of Commerce and has bulletin has just been released hol), or mixtures of the two. continued each year under the in Austin on "Research on studies on even project is some 30 days ahead of the west leg, but the west is sponsorship and guidance of Evaporation Retardation in were used in most of studies on evaporation.

Small Reservoirs, 1958-63," Bul- In the drier areas of the state, The Chamber of Commerce mon W. Meinke, head of the es are welcome seemingly at completed in plenty of time to has turned over all of its Festi-Texas A&M Chemurgic Re any cost. val files and properties to the search Laboratory.

Association, which plans to continue the annual expansion of the colorful annual festival.

Early work on these studies to the evaporation range approximately 10 inches per search group headed by E. V. was undertaken by a private research group hea State Attorney General Waggoner Carr will be the guest speaker at the Dignitaries speaker at the Dig

weed Queen. The Texas Tech evaporation losses from small evaporation, rainfall averages 55 at Northwest Twelfth Street. Chorus will sing on May 8th and farm and ranch ponds can be the musical background for the retarded effectively by use of a maximum evaporation it rains of town and back south across beauty contest will be supplied chemical film on the surface of an average of 10 to 15 inches the west lane to intersect US 80 by the Dwight Tomb combo, a the water. The cost of the water per year. saved ranges from \$1.02 to \$2.45 The high school choral group per 1,000 gallons, and varies with the surface area and shape of the pond.

Numerous chemical com-

Joe Smoot, senior resident engineer for the Texas Highway Department, said a preservative coat would be laid in about a week. This will be a single course asphalt layer designed

The two-inch hot mix layer weeks, Smoot said.

Work on the east half of the progressing well.

receive the final topping. Water losses in the State due

Early work on these studies to the evaporation range from now will cover both main traf-

Luncheon, and both nights, will over to the A&M researchers, state follows a similar unequal east of the Bowl-A-Rama, and feature the contest for Tumble- The study points out that pattern: in the areas of least intersects the Snyder Highway at the west edge of Webb AFB.



A BLACK RIBBON IS FORMING The priming base on the IS 20 by-pass route prelude to paving

Tractor Company Hit By Prowlers

Prowlers broke into the Posey Tractor Co. building on US 87 north of town sometime Friday night. A cigarette machine was lugged from the office and beaten open. An undetermined amount of money was stolen and approximately 150 packages of cigarettes taken.

A. G. Mitchell, deputy sheriff, said the burglary was discovered Saturday morning when the establishment opened for

He said the prowlers had broken a window on the south side and had bothered nothing in the building but the cigarette machine. Small footprints were found at the scene and the tracks of a dog. No arrests have been made.

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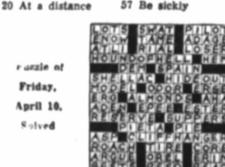
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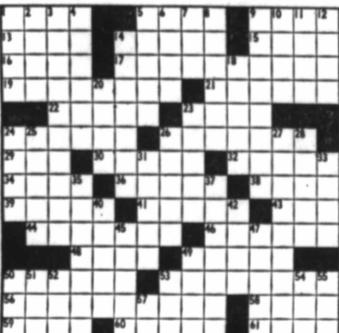
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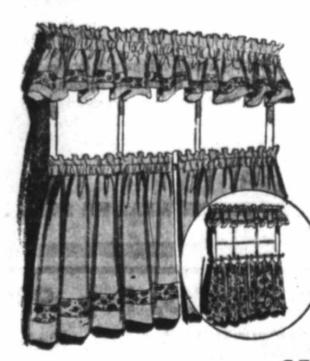
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A home show featuring a display of modern gas appliances in a Classic Home will be open to the public today. Area residents may tour the

home and inspect the appliances between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Two homes will be open this week—at 4212 Hamilton and 3901 Both displays are examples of

what residents can expect in a three - bedroom, landscaped Classic Home outfitted with the latest home appliances of the Pioneer Natural Gas Com-

Both houses have fenced back yards and two ceramic tiled baths. Financing includes FHA, GI, conventional, or arrangements can be made for a trade.

Gas equipment to be shown includes built-in gas ranges, gas central heating, Rheem water heating, ducted bath heating, gas lights, and gas dryer accommodations.

Similar displays, including the front yard gas light were shown last week in the 3700 block of Hamilton. The public is invited houses today.

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ient places in the alley, and in sizes and lengths which can be handled easily by one man. WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Skeet Foresyth, city street superintendent in charge of the garbage and trash pick - up crews, said his crews would pick up as much trash on regular runs each day as possible. He said the trucks would complete their regular routes, and might have to space out the trash pickups over several days, but that all would be hauled.

"We hope every one will get

ber of Commerce is behind the last year. drive to make Big Spring a

ings, fences, and fixtures. clean up alleys and rights-of-way, and other city property during the week, and that all six route trucks would pick up debris and trash.

aviation committee chairman, sales manager for the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico dis-trict, which includes El Paso, low. Boardings for the first eight days of April are above the debris and trash.



CLEAN-UP PICK-UP STARTED FRIDAY Supt. Skeet Forsythe, Driver Bill Reynolds, A. Hilario and Odder Johnson

Clean-Up Campaign Starts, Residents Urged To Help

trash in alleys in the Clean-up, extra pride in the appearance of Paint-up, Fix-up Week which started Friday and continues through April 17. Trash will be picked up if placed in convenient places in the alley, and in

Week will give all an opportunity stayed. Everyone else ran for "Big Spring is on the lookout to help."

Commercial Boardings Here Reported Higher

By M. A. WEBB Trans-Texas Airways has an- The effort is directed particu- quiet by talking to her and tellas possible," he said. "If they nounced that passenger board-larly toward the Dallas, Austin ing her over and over that it wait until the last of the week ings at Big Spring's Howard and Houston area. County Airport, during the first "In our discussions with

The civic development com-quarter of 1964, were up 170 them," Dr. Lurting, said "committee of the Big Spring Cham-per cent over the same period pany officials have knowledge of man led us down the escalator the scheduling situation and are and out of the building. I guess Max A. King, vice president anxious to improve the sched-about a dozen had remained and

cleaner-looking city.

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, chairman, said this week that the move is to encourage residents and businesses to clean up the premises, fix up some older buildings, and paint up buildings, fences, and fixtures.

Trans- Texas has employed of traffic and sales, said a total ules. We hope Big Spring residents will continue to use the service now provided, with the participation of a better probarded by the carrier serving Big Spring during the first quarter of 1963.

Trans- Texas has employed Trans- Texas has employed Ernest Lillard, director of public works, said crews would aviation committee chairman, make his home in Midland, as

The Big Spring Garden Club is five-a-day minimum required by He will be responsible for oractive in beautifying public places in the city, including the

A cooperative effort between company's sales efforts in that area around the flag pole at Trans-Texas Airlines and the district, as well as working with the entrance to Howard County Aviation Committee of the the cities to insure that the air-Chamber of Commerce is to-line's schedules are compatible The civic development com-ward better scheduling for air with the traveling public's needs, according to A. G. Kamel, TTA's

assistant vice president of sales. Flying has begun to pick up at Howard County Airport with better weather conditions and onger days coming along. The short winter days did not leave enough daylight between work hours and dark for much club member flying, but this has now changed and most members are

using airplanes. Webb Aero Club members up during the week showed: Cessna 150-Bradshaw, Kennard (1 and cross country), Cox, Hall, O'Day (4), Ford, Norrington (cross country); Colt—undergoing overhaul but will be back in service shortly; Tri-Pacer— Cox (2), Suell; Mooney—getting

Big Spring Flying Club mem-bers flying were: Colt—Warren, Neefe, Stanley; Skyhawk—Bart-lett, Washburn, Roger (4), Mrs. M. A. Porter, Weaver, Clark.

have gone into it.

Rode Out Earthquake Under Chairs In Penney's Store

Former Big Springers, Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Byron (Bo) Boeckel, were among the survivors of the recent earthquake

Airman Boeckel is the son of Bill and Chloe Boeckel, now living in San Antonio. Mrs. Boeckel, daughter of Mrs. Grace Odell, is the former Mary Ann Williams, 1960 graduate of Big

Spring High School. In a letter to her mother, Mrs. Boeckel recounts her experience during the quake.

"Well, they are getting the town cleaned up pretty fast. We are having to boil and purify our water. . . . It will be about two weeks before they will be able to chlorinate it. But we are lucky to have water, lights and heat at all. A lot of people were led out. The other lady one was still too stunned to three years, and his family don't even have a roof over who was with us in the shoe smoke, because all it would joined him two years ago.

"Penney's building was condemned. I think it virtually collapsed soon after the quake. Still don't know how we got out of that place alive. Glass was breaking, the building was weaving, and rocking boxes were flying everywhere.

"We were in the shoe department on the second floor. When it started, everyone

the stairs. A few screamed. Then we crawled under the chairs . . . They were bolted down. The quake seemed to last forever. Bo was sure the celling was going to come down on us, and I was sure the floor was going to fall out from under us. The lights had gone out and when we saw daylight break through, we both were sure we had had it. Kim (one of the Boeckel's two daughters) starttravel for Big Spring residents. ed crying and Bo finally got her was all over. Debbie fussed a

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Compared to what we had just department had lost one boot left in town, the damage was belonging to one of her little minor. girls. But she said she thought "We got about three hours they would come back some oth-er time to get it. Another lady of fire and the tidal wave that had been separated from her next morning and water that husband and baby before it hit night. and she didn't know where they were. I imagine they are togeth-"I have heard several say, after by now, guess we will never er having seen Penney's, that it

was a miracle anyone got out "The fire trucks were there alive. It definitely is a miracle by the time we got to the car. that the death toll wasn't in the But there was no fire at that thousands." The Boeckels will be sta-"Then came the fun of getting tioned at Goodfellow AFB in out of town and getting home. San Angelo in August. Mrs. Quite a few streets were torn Boeckel and her daughters are up or blocked off. We smelled expected in Big Spring soon. He

have burned down.

have taken was one cigarette or match and the town would "It was a relief to get home and find only a few things broken and a little bit of a mess.

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The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB received a distinguished visitor Thursday morning, Lt. General Herbert Bishop Thatcher, commander of the Air Defense Command. He visited the 331st as one of a series of familiarization visits to all the units of his command. Gen. Thatcher graduated from West Point in 1932 and attended flying schools at Randolph and Kelly Field. He was assigned to the Army Air Corps in 1936. He saw action in World War II and received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Legion of Merit, Air Medal, Silver Star, and the Bronze Star. In June, 1961, he was promoted to lieutenant general and became the 1961, he was promoted to lieutenant general and became the chief of staff for the United Nations command in Korea. He became commander of ADC in August, 1963.

ADC Commander

Plaintive Bugle's Notes Farewell For MacArthur

sounded in Norfolk Saturday for MacArthur, and his widow dy represented President John-escorted Mrs. MacArthur to the Jr. wept when the plaintive notes of son.

lowed in three major wars of old church.

a dispute growing out of his the other at St. Paul's. War after the Chinese Reds entered the conflict.

TRIBUTES

Ceremonies Saturday ended nearly a full week of extraordinary tributes to MacArthur in New York, Washington, and Norfolk. It was a week of martial music and guns booming the 19-gun salute for the five-eggs and wild larkspur are an-committee, under authorization A military band played the Well over 100,000 persons filed along with hackberry, and wild Some idea of the scope of the Kindly Light.

past his open coffin.

fect a program of liaison be- Green as pastor.

At the funeral, 10 foreign tween the multitude of groups They were Australia, Belgium, people." Canada, Nationalist China, France, Japan, South Korea, Japan and South Korea, the two countries where MacArthur met triumph and disaster, sent the largest delegations. Former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, who held office during the American military occupation of Japan.

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the family residence in Ackerly the middle Wolfcamp of the Triuntil the services, which will be at 3 p.m. today at the Ackerly ling City.

Another meeting has been set for April 29, and an election date could be pegged at that session. Baptist Church. Officiating will be the pastor, the Rev. M. A. The First Baptist building McCasland, assisted by the Rev. Roy Haynes, pastor of the Ira First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Ackerly Cemetery, with Nalley - Pickle Funeral

Pallbearers will be E. G. Cates, Edgar Herm, Cates

a member of the Ackerly Bap-Kathy for her exceptional show. was added to the effort.

of Fort Worth; a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cluck of Ackerly; a Priour, Kerrville, by one point in the state finals held recent-lity managed by Zell Smith, has of Fort Worth; a son and the Cosden Country Club. son. Alfred Cluck of Redwood in the state finals held recentity, managed by Zell Smith, has been producing at capacity to mer Norman of Electra; Berry won the regional title against won the regional title against held recentity, managed by Zell Smith, has been producing at capacity to meet the increasing fertilizer de-Norman of Rule, Melvin Nor the champions of Oklahoma, mands of this region. man of Haskell, and Charlie Nor- Arkansas, Louisiana and Misman of Fort Worth: three sis-sissippi. He is now one of four Vera Estes, all of Rule; two one step of the national cham- as State Hospitals and Special Big Spring.

CARD OF THANKS The family of John Martin Hut- for her efforts. cheson wishes to express their deepest appreciation for all the food, flowers, and all the kind expressions of sympathy shown in the passing of their loved one. Especially we thank Dr. Floyd Mays, Jr. and staff at Medical Arts Hospital: Rev. Dan Oglesby, Cosden and Col-Tex pipeline employes and the host of friends. We shall remember

Mrs. J. M. Hutcheson Mr. & Mrs. Homer Lee Williford Susan & Lee Williford



KENNEDY

the bugle signaled farewell. More than 400 civilian and neath the battle flags he fol-MacArthur sat in the 224-year riderless horse.

The last rites fell on the 13th his burial place because his U.S. ambassador to Belgium, the 27th, 46th, and 121st Psalms. anniversary of a supremely bitmother was born here. He Douglas MacArthur II, on her The lesson was from the eighth made it his adopted city. His left. crypt lies under the rotunda of In the church, she sat in the mans beginning with the 14th On Apr. 11, 1951, President the MacArthur Memorial, filled front pew on the right of the verse. The 14th chapter of the Harry S. Truman removed with countless mementoes of his MacArthur from all his comspectacular military career. w. Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitbeginning with the first verse,

Oil development continues to

The ceremonies were in three ney, a longtime associate and also was read. man dismissed him because of parts, two in the rotunda and friend of MacArthur, also sat in the front pew. strategy for fighting the Korean At 9:25 a.m. clergymen, pall- Opposite Mrs. MacArthur on

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

and special honor guard as-dy and his wife Ethel, and Vir-General of the Army Douglas Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kenne-sembled at the rotunda. They ginia Gov. Albertis S. Harrison church, two blocks away. Funeral services were con-

CAISSON

ducted by the Rt. Rev. George MacArthur's body will rest military dignitaries, old com- She walked behind the cais- P. Gunn, bishop of southern Virin a sunken marble crypt be-rades in arms and relatives of son bearing the casket and a ginia and the Rev. Walton W. Davis, rector of St. Paul's.

Her son Arthur, 26, walked They intoned the order for the MacArthur chose Norfolk for on her right and her nephew, burial of the dead. It includes chapter of the Epistle to the Ro-

The choir then sang a hymn known as the "Armed Forces Hymn.' Bishop Gunn added a brief

statement. When the funeral services ended, MacArthur's flag-draped coffin was returned to the rotunda. Again Mrs. MacArthur

BAND'S DIRGE

star general, a week of flags, nouncing the wildflower parade, of the church, has set May 14 as dirge, "Ase's Death," the uniforms, gleaming Young mesquite are venturing the date for opening bids on a hymns "God of Our Fathers," swords, and military panoply, a few leaves, but the old trees, new plant on Marcy Drive. "Rock of Ages," and "Lead

ing for sustained pressure observing anniversaries, the her handkerchief.

Tears came into her eyes. al to final preliminary plans for Exton, deputy chief of staff, Clinic by a River-Welch ambu-fore the truckers arrived.

that had covered her husband's

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cavern, which, according to Okla. She was on a visit to the area. some tales, underlies Scenic Oklahoma City.

Mountain. We watched a similar Mrs. Moelling was born Jan. ago and the cavern then turned and was married in 1916 to the fication in two or more events. Some of the best quarter horses was third. late Daniel Moelling. She was a member of Wesley Methodist will be the trip to Anaheim, Church in Big Spring. She also

Survivors include her husband; a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gray the Coorden Country Club.

Speaking of industry, L. E. children.

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Funeral arrangements are facturing, nitrogen products dispending, under the direction of Speaking of industry, L. E. children.

ters, Mrs. Pearl Conner, Miss who will compete for the sec- Jesse M. Osborn, Muleshoe, day night at Throckmorton. He pacity last year. May Belle Norman and Mrs. tional title and this is within members of the board for Tex-had been a frequent visitor to

Worth and Benny Norman Cluck Miss Seddon's remarkable visit. They conferred with city at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton. of Ackerly; and one great-showing against Priour has officials concerning water rates, Among those from Big Spring urer of the association. showing against Priour has officials concerning water rates, Among those from Big Spring gained the admiration of the then they looked over the state planning to attend are Joe Legion members and the dinner hospital tract here as a potential crews, Miss Lillian Crews and is to show their appreciation site for a state school for re- Mrs. Cleo Byers, all nieces and Mrs. Wastborby Boton, reserve champon.

Other officers elected at the San Angelo meeting are John world's Joe, owned by Billy Junior Cutting Horse Class; Top's An Trop's An Star, owned by Leon and Mrs. Wastborby Boton, reserve champon.

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with showers over northern and upper central Plains, Ohio, Tennessee and middle and low-



ONE KILLED, ONE INJURED IN THIS CAR

Friday Crash Fatal For Motorist; Wife Injured

A retired Abernathy carpen-White, state highway patrol of had lived in the Abernathy com-Linda Dorough, Carole Hollings-Chinaberry, are holding back. job is gained from its 70,000 Mrs. MacArthur, flanked by ter was instantly killed and his ficer, seems to have lost con-munity for more than 40 years. head, La Nell Meredith, Lynn square feet. This is projected her son and nephew, stood near wife seriously injured at 1 p.m. trol of the vehicle. It turned He was a member of Lodge No. Christensen, and Connie Randel. In Norfolk alone, 61,781 viewed his body. The figure came from mechanical counters are from mechanical

Mr. and Mrs. Vineyard, it was point a year ago.

grand champion was Bar Miss, Heart 100, owned by Hays

Services Today

owned by the Hays Ranch, Ranch, Snyder, third.

of the car as it rolled. Other thousands stood outside the MacArthur Memorial beverages to minors. It also

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Other thousands stood outbeverages to minor thousands at the stood outbeverage side the MacArthur Memorial beverages to fillions. It also be motorists for Guir Oil Company reached Douglas vineyard, Plainview, Museum and St. Paul's Episco-called for an "over-all study of Fourth Raptist called I. D. thundering in the stillness out-reached the scene and found the two one sister, Mrs. R. B. Smith, Museum and St. Paul's Episco-called for an over-all study of Fourth Baptist called L. D. side, the buglers played Taps. Myrtle, 75, suffered a broken victims. A watch on the dead Abernathy, and one grandleg, fractured left arm, six frac-man's wrist had been smashed daughter. The flag was folded and pre-tured ribs, severe lacerations and had stopped at 12:55. It His death was the fourth traf-At the runeral, 10 loreign tween the hidden or groups and large tured ribs, severe lacerations and nad stopped at 12.55. It rils death was the fourth training overnments were represented devoted to serving our young Howard County Junior College sented to her by the escort com- and severe shock. She was assumed the mishap had fic fatality charged against trustees last week gave approvmander, Maj. Gen. Hugh M. brought to Cowper Hospital and occurred only a few minutes beHoward County so far this year.

The facilities would enable the memorial. college to handle a student body Mrs. MacArthur gave the flag

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Mr. Vineyard was born in Louisiana March 12, 1896. He schools, Bonham and Bowie. Jaycees have joined the 11 years, died unexpectedly Satsearch for a will o' the wisherday morning at Cleveland, search for a will o' the wisherday morning at cleveland, search for a will o' the will be a will o' the will b said the record achieved was

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The occasion is to recognize Kathy for her exceptional show. In the recent Legion spon.

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The groups leave here April Lawson of Forrest City, Ark.; a brother, Henry Hawkins of Oklahoma City; and 15 grand.

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By Funeral Men

ity, managed by Zell Smith, has been producing at capacity to meet the increasing fertilizer demands of this region.

C. E. Bentley, Abilene, and Jesse M. Osborn, Muleshoe Dies On Friday

Throckmotor Texas: Portly cloudy to pleasure class. RBM Roan, owned by Dee Hardrich as president of the Central West Texas: Cloudy to portly cloudy through Monday. Few Monday, A liftle cooler north can be pleasure class. RBM Roan, owned by Ralph Dye, was grand chamber and RBM Roan, owned by R. C. Roney, Lubbock, third.

Boy's Dream, owned by Level and the Junior Western Pleasure class. RBM Roan, owned by Ralph Dye, owned by Ra The election was Thursday Jigg's Mance, owned by John Kimble Scooter, owned by J. C.

night in San Angelo at the spring Dublin, San Angelo, was grand Sanchez, Belen, N.M., was Schools, got in a double-barreled Services will be held Monday meeting of the association. Pic-champion of the geldings and second; and Vandal, owned by kle has been secretary - treas-Didy Dodger, owned by J. O. Louis Brooks, Sweetwater, third. Creighton, reserve champion. | Concho Lad, owned by Manuel

Next meeting of the group will Ethel Marie Gist, Colorado City, Midland, third. Breezing JAQ, owned by Tom-ridden by Dorothy Bourland, Breezing JAQ, owned by Tom-

Two Men Hurt In Car Crash

Two men were taken to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries after a two-car collision early Saturday afternoon on West US 80 at Air Base Road.

Top's Dodger, owned by D. J. Hene, was second and Chubby Hank, owned by R. L. Woods, Amarillo, third.

Sonny, owned by Mays Stowe, was second; Johnnie Cake, Was second; Johnnie Cake, Was Sonny Phillips, Abiliene, was second and Chubby Hank, owned by R. L. Woods, Amarillo, third. Taken to the Webb AFB Hospital was Leonard Green, driver of one of the cars. He was released shortly afterward. Joe Haney Captures

Lara Herrera was taken to the Howard County Hospital Foundation but his injuries were said to be slight.

half of nation, upper Mississippi valley, central Plains and lower Mississippi valley eastward to East coast. It will be colder over burned on the vacant part of the Mrs. R. E. Haney, Rt. 1. His and his maternal grandparents, burned on the vacant part of the Mrs. R. E. Haney, Rt. 1. His and Mrs. Juacinto Hilario er Mississippi valleys and upper central At-lantic states. Central Rockies can expect snow showers. It will be warmer in eastern

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nual Piano Festival, sponsored by the Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum, will be heard in recital Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium. The Fourth Annual Festival was held Friday and Saturday and 10 teachers had pupils who appeared in the event.

Thurman S. Morrison, associate professor of piano and music history, School of Music Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, was judge.

The festival was held in the HCJC auditorium. Mrs. Fred Beckham, chairman of the festival, announced that ribbons will be presented to the winning students at the concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. The general public is invited to attend the concert. Mrs. W. M. Miller, Forum president, will present the rib-

First place winners are: Suzzan Craig, Cindy Coleman, Sheela Armistead, Georgia Carol Spalding, Lisa Parks, Elicia Keele, Annelle Fitzhugh, Debbie Haller, Vicki Hull, Betty Jo Knous, Dana Rosene, Candy Bacus, and Cynthia Pond. Second place winners are:

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Brenda Harland, Dawn Burt, Julie Choate, Ashley Summers, Denise Estes, Mary Kathleen Tubb, Rita Kay Langley, Jennabeth Clinkscales, Linda Gray,

Myrtle, one daughter, Mrs. Hu-Billy Bob Wilson, Betty McCann,

Absentee Voting To Start Monday

Absentee voting for the May 2 primary election opens at 8 a.m. Monday in the office of Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk.

Goliad Has

Mrs. Margaret Ray, chief dep-Good Rating uty, said all ballots and required application blanks are on hand. A sizeable number of ap-The victim's body was brought to the River-Welch Fuliad choir, under the direction of Don Morton, competed in the neral Home. Later it was taken of Don Morton, competed in the Absentee voting closes

in charge by Chambers Funeral Home, Abernathy. Services for the victim will be held there but time and place have not been announced.

Absentee voting closes April 28.

A voter may vote absentee if the will be unable to go to the polls on election day in his resi-

better showing than at this polls on election day in his resisaid, were on their way to Seagraves to visit a daughter. They had driven to Nolan ear-had "very good" showings in target ago.

The choir, composed of sev-county or other state on temporary residence and has retained his voting status in his

Rites Held For Sherman Infant

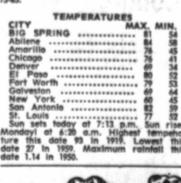
Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for Evelyn Lanette Sherman, one-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman, 765 Cherry. Interment was in the City Cemetery with Elder Burel Perkins officiating COLORADO CITY (SC) -owned by Bill Leland, Snyder, Welch Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

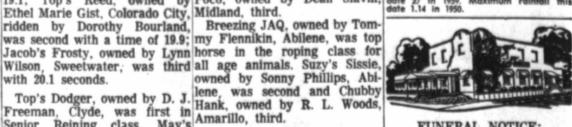
Tant, James Patterson, Floyd Blagrave and W. M. Dosier.

Mrs. Cluck was born Rosa Lee Norman in Eddy, Tex., on March 28, 1892, and was married Oct. 6, 1917, to John W. Cluck at Rule. She moved from Rule to Ackerly in 1942 and was Rule to Ackerly in 1942 The groups leave here April Ralph Dye, Odessa, was the Cumbie, Midland, was first in grandmother, Mrs. Onita Hol-In the halter mare class, Guitar, Abilene, second, and

WEATHER

Snyder. Reserve champion was Randy's Rita, owned by Mrs. Singular Reserve Champion was Standy Strain, Strainly Strain, Strainly Strain, Strainly Strain, Strainly Strain, Strainly Strainl roy Spires, Snyder, was first in Senior Cutfing house





FUNERAL NOTICE:

MRS. LIDA MOELLING, 70. passed away Saturday in Cleveand, Okla, Services pending,

VICTOR GARCIA, 8-months-Victor Garcia, eight - month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaude-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vau-lio Garcia, passed away Saturdelio Garcia of 1009 NW Second, day at 7:30 a.m. Services 5 p.m. Big Spring, died this morning Sunday, Sacred Heart Catholic at a local hospital after a brief Church. Interment City Ceme-



objectives He said "certainly eral gover possible, the

Robert Haney, young 4-H Club quarter horse expert, won a lilness. He was born August 8, tery. Services are planned for to-Two Fire Calls second and a third place in the day at 5 p.m. at Sacred Heart Two grass fires provided the open horse show staged Satur-Catholic Church, with the Rev. only runs the Big Spring fire day in Colorado City.

J. P. DeLaney officiating. Buridepartment had to make SatHis horse, Irish Cupid, was al will be in City Cemetery with urday. One was at 10:25 a.m. rated second in a class of nine River-Welch Funeral Home in Weather Forecast This was on the T&P right of animals in the 1960 class. Little charge. way east of town about three Bit's Gal came up with a third The infant is also survived by Northwest Pacific can expect rain Sunday

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Ancient Flivver Wears Fancy License Plates

James S. Pedigo attaches 1964 special plates to his 1924 Model T — the only such plates in Big Spring. Inset shows closeup of special

plates available for really old, old motor

Special Tags Provided Certain Antique Cars

One of Big Spring's oldest au-they have regular tags. ciest license plates the sover-den, said he had heard so much one. eign state of Texas issues.

The car is a 1924 Model T Ford coupe (they used to call this model a "glass top") and is the proud possession of James S. Pedigo, 1504 E. 5th.

The ancient vehicle, still in shiny shape and possessed of the kind of innards to make a car Group Meets collector's eves glisten with cial car tags which the state issues for truly antique cars. To pleasure, is now wearing spefactured prior to 1925.

bile is at the upper left center.
Underneath are the words "Antique Auto." The lower line gical Society is addition, Mrs. Forrest B. Doshier, president of the Amarillo Genealo Pedigo's veteran seems to discontinuous and its members. In addition, Mrs. Forrest B. Doshier, president of the Amarillo Genealo Pedigo's veteran seems to discontinuous and its members. In addition, Mrs. Forrest B. Doshier, president of the Amarillo Genealo Pedigo's veteran seems to discontinuous and its members.

Fevre, county tax assessor-col- bers of the Society.

when the Model T Ford was tomobiles now sports the fan- Pedigo, an employe of Cos-king that he wanted to own

Genealogical

The plates are dark red with College Avenue, Lubbock. white lettering. This particular records and other materials of help in tracing family lineage work, they said. It was just a fad. You'd still have to crank it just as you had the earlier

Spring Workshop, will be a touch of color to the sober Chief Deputy Helen Stanley in small exhibition of "Ameri-black finish of the old Ford the tag office of Mrs. Zirah Le-cana" items supplied by mem- It was said the late Henry Ford lector, said that this is the first Registration for the workshop to release a car in another color antique car plate to be issued will begin at 1 p.m. Friday, than black was just not the by the office since she has been and at 10 a.m. Saturday. Fee thing to do. So the old Model

talk from his father and other "I found this one in Fred-

relatives about the old days ericksburg," he said, "about two and a half years ago. I hauled it home on a trailer and worked it over. I have driven it quite a lot. A lot of the driving, I might add, has been around and around the block here at the house-kids in the neighborhood never get tired of making that round.

qualify for such plates, the car involved must have been manu-search workshop, Friday and peared. It had a highly doubt-fine for such plates, the car Saturday, at the Municipal ful improvement—a self-start-fortunal full improvement. Garden and Arts Center, 4215 er and a storage battery.
College Avenue Lubbock
The wiseacres of the day shook white lettering. This particular Research books, statistical their heads in solemn condem-

reads "Exp. 2-31-69". This latgical Society, is sending to the I ove this pessimistic prediction.
ter phrase means Pedigo's elderly fliver is now properly
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South Plains, workshop, her All he has to do is reach over,
private library of some 100 flip the ignition key and then
pull out on the knob at the right

"I saw a plate like this on a "1914 model White truck in Lubbock," said Pedigo. "The tag office at the courthouse here had the books."

Members of the South Plains hand side of the dash. When the engine starts, he flips the ignition switch back over to "mag" (short for magneto) to lessen office at the courthouse here had ing to begin, the tracing of the drain on his storage bat-a form I filled out and sent in. their family histories. The fee is \$25 and the plates An added feature of this The new tags add a bright

creator of the Model T, felt that in the post. There are a num-for the entire day-and-one-half T's in their heyday and those that survive today are black

ber of other old cars here, but event is \$2. Construction Values Dip From Previous Year Totals

Despite the drop, it appears ter of last year.

Congressman Speaks Out

ket for oil—and is making year, indicating recovery from ing as an economic wedge in trade with the free world."

of oil exports from the soviet bloc and said some of the conclusions "make disturbing reading for the U.S. oil indus-

"Most of the exported oil reaching the free world goes to Europe," Kilgore said, "with government-owned oil companes as very large customers. The Russians use their oil exports not only to get foreign exchange but also, as a matter of course, to further the political objectives of communism.

He said this two-fold threat "certainly requires that our federal government do everything Month possible, through our bargaining power with the free world gov-

both residential and business jobs, indicates the emphasis in Construction values dropped \$274,755 in value during the first quarter of 1964, compared with the first three months of categories during the final quar- er than on new construction. The

At the beginning of 1964, the good news was increased responded with an average of \$8,idential construction. The year 193 in 1963.

1963 had presented the paradox of decreasing residential values totaled \$234,570 including \$143,-and increasing business con-

for business construction. In Construction values in Janu-February, the values were \$417,ary and February of this year 088 total, \$185,238 residential, WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. increased, but March values fell and \$231,850 business. January for both residential and busi-values were \$214,917 for residen-Joe M. Kilgore, D-Tex., says it ness construction. However, the is apparent that Russia is "push-totals for March are higher than struction with total values of ing hard to grab the world mar-in the waning months of last \$220,654.

ket for oil—and is making year, indicating recovery from the fall in the last quarter of the fall in the last quarter of the first quarter of the first quarter of 1964 is \$872,312, which includes The value of new residences values of \$543,550 for residential for which permits were issued construction and \$328,762 for Kilgore's views were ex-last month averages \$14,390, business activity. At the end of pressed in a letter today to con-compared with an average value the first quarter in 1963, busi-

of \$12,321 for February. ness construction totaled \$482. He called attention to a recent This fact, taken together with 270, residential values were report issued by the national a noticeable decrease in the \$664,797 with an overall value petroleum council on the impact value of individual construction of \$1,147,067.

Construction Values

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	Move Business Demolish Business Business Signs Total for Business New Residences	91,175	4,3 329,3 163,7
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-	Total for Residences	142.395	186.4 515.8

Glance At Building

Taxpayers Urged To File Returns

Approximately 31,500 taxpay-bands and wives are needed on ers in the Permian Basin area joint returns.

have not filed income tax re-turns, according to Joe Gordon, to the Internal Revenue Service. administrative officer of the Big 5. Mail your return to "Inter-Spring Internal Revenue Service nal Revenue Service, 2101 Pacifoffice. Less than a week re- ic Ave., Dallas, Texas 75201." mains for the chore to be ac-fund. At this time of year it Gordon estimated that the takes at least two months to

same number of taxpayers in process it-and possibly longer this area have already re- Mail will begin to cascade into ceived refunds, averaging \$123 the Dallas office as the deadline each. Some 6,300 are waiting re- for filing nears, reaching a climax April 15 and the day folfunds to be processed.

Gordon further pointed out lowing. Bureau officials expect that about 12,500 of the 31,500 100,000 pieces of mail relating to taxpayers in the area who wait- tax returns to reach the Dallas ed until the last minute to file office April 15 and 280,000 the have refunds due them rather following day.
than owing tax.
Over 150 temporary employes Gordon said he had these sug-will help handle the mail in

closely.

3. Be sure to sign your reagain offer help to the public turn. Signatures of both hus-all day Wednesday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 12, 1964 7-A

Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YOBEG NORCO GROAFE

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The local Internal Revenue office will be open Monday as Check your arithmetic usual but will be closed Tues-

gestions for taxpayers who have Dallas during that time.



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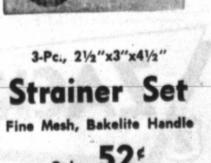
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Douglas Brandon Awarded Caffarelli Merit Scholarship President Of

A 17 - year - old Big Spring High School senior, who ranked first in his class of 350 in his junior year, has been awarded a 4-year Rocco C. Caffarelli Merit Scholarship to the college or university of his choice.

He is Douglas Henry Brandon of 1319 11th Place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank Brandon. Announcement of the grant was made by Patrick H. Reagan, trust officer at Frost National Bank of San Antonio. The Frost Bank is trustee for the Caffarelli Trust. A total of 18 boys were awarded scholarships from the fund this year.

The Caffarelli Trust, provided for in the will of the late Rocco C. Caffarelli, a long time resident of San Antonio, is one of 220 organizations and businesses sponsoring the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, 1580 Sherman, Evanston, Ill.

Douglas, who plans to major in mathematics at Rice University, earned his scholarship in nation-wide competition with more than 700,000 other high school students who took the 3hour National Merit Scholarship qualifications test.

tered by Frost National Bank and be used for scholarships for deserving young boys in Texas. Caffarelli, a merchant's son, Clark To Speak came to Texas from Italy with

Board To Meet



DOUGLAS H. BRANDON ... named scholarship winner

ests are math, physics, astronomy and literature. Because of

His scholarship is the result arships were awarded in 1961, nancial needs. of a life-long dream of the late 10 years after his death. The Rocco Caffarelli who provided number rose to 12 in 1962 and that a substantial portion of the 16 in 1963. This year there were income from a trust created un-18 scholarships awarded from der his will was to be administ the trust. The sole method of

On Court Issues

will be consideration of bids on sponsored by two Houston foun-signs on the new IS 20 ap-dations, the State Bar and a Texas Association of School with Waller were Dick Ream. proaches, and the organization group headed by Clark, the Joint Boards, in a cooperative effort first vice president; Mrs. Tom the firm's news and informaof a delegation to an industrial Committee for the Effective Ad- with the colleges of Texas. ministration of Justice

Travis Waller **Banking Unit**

Travis Waller, assistant cashier of the Stater National Bank, was installed Friday evening as president of the American Institute of Banking chapter.

This and the address by Clay Garrison, vice president of the Empire State Bank in Dallas, were highlights from the annual AIB banquet at Cosden Country Club.

Tributes were paid to Carlton Chapman, State National vice president, who has headed the group for the past year. Garrison presented him with a past president's plaque. Previously, Chapman had handed the newly adopted AIB plaques to Larson Lloyd (1958), Jack Davis (1959-60), Chester Cathey (1960-61), Charles Dunnam (1961-62).

SCURRY COUNTY

Garrison, who is a native of Scurry County, and is a member of the national AIB executive council, informed the group of new trends in the AIB training Douglas says his chief inter-other members of his family application is to take the NMS program. Courses are being broadened considerably and are taking more than the normal business in Belton in 1903. Later There is no restriction as to being changed to meet the denumber of courses in his sopho- he set up a wholesale grocery race or creed and each boy can mands cited by members in a more and junior years, he will graduate from high school in three instead of four years. He plans to earn a Ph.D. probably in the field of mathematics.

he set up a wholesale grocery choose his own college and field of study. Each scholarship is for four years provided the boy lege graduates who participate in the program, he said, and the series part of Mexico. The first three of his scholarships were awarded in 1961, nancial needs.

Amount of each scholarship of training courses is going to be longer and rougher.

The AIB chapter which serves | COLORADO CITY - William Big Spring, Snyder and Lame- H. (Bill) Coffey Jr., former Colsa sponsors these training pro-grams, and currently 30 bank employes are enrolled in cours-promoted to the newly-formed es. Waller is one of the present Government Affairs Department instructors in the training of the Dow Chemical Corp. at courses and W. S. Morrison the its headquarters in Midland,

Some members of the Big Spring school board will attend Presidents of Howard Coun-Bill Coffey of Colorado City and an area workshop at Texas Tech ty's banks—Lester Morton, First was a 1942 honor graduate of AUSTIN (AP) — Justice Tom Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m. National, Larson Lloyd, Securi-Colorado City High. He received Clark of the Supreme Court will Superintendent of Schools Sam ty State, Bill Read, Coahoma a bachelor's degree from North speak to the opening session Anderson will sit on a panel dis-State, and Robert Currie, State Texas State University and The board of directors of the Thursday of a three-day confer- cussing school finance. M. D. National-were lauded by Chap- worked for several Texas and Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will have its regular monthly meeting Monday noon at the Settles Hotel. Among at the Settles Hotel. Among at the Settles Hotel among the settle items coming before the board expected at the conference, The workshop is one of a se-headed by Mrs. Ray Dabney. Freeport.

> Morrow, second vice presition service. A veteran of the It is the fifth series in which dent; Selma Roberts, secretary; Army Air Corps with service in

colleges and universities have cooperated with school boards to provide local boards, school administrators, and interested citizens, with opportunities to Abilene and Midland chapters business. study and discuss the issues and had representatives present. problems of the public schools.

The Lubbock meeting, to be held in the student union ballroom, will be presided over by Nat Williams, superintendent of Lubbock schools. Dr. Berlie J. Fallon, professor of education at Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of Tech will orient the groups on the First Presbyterian Church, the conference, and Dr. Dwight will leave Monday for Rich-Kirk, Odessa superintendent, mond, Va. and a conference at will deliver the keynote address. the Presbyterian School of

Area School

Workshop Set

Group meetings will be held Church Education. after the keynote address, with Dr. Charles E. S. Kraemer, superintendents and board who conducted a pre-Easter series of meetings at the First members involved. A dinner meeting is scheduled Presbyterian Church here sever-

for 6:30-7:30 p.m., and Don Nu-gent, executive secretary of the Texas Association, will sum-the chairman of assembly marize the afternoon meeting causes for the Texas synod. Each of the synods of the nawith "A Look Ahead."

Six subjects will be discussed tive to Richmond to hear an exfrom 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. These planation of the college needs. will be: school board leadership for education, school program, professional personnel for the school, school finance, schoolcommunity relations, and local

Anti-Litter **Drive Begins**

WACO-The first of 900 semitrailer trucks will carry antilitter messages this year as the Texas Highway Department opens a new phase of its cam-paign to keep highways free of

J. H. Kultgen, Waco, member of the three-man Texas Highway Commission, joined in ceremonies initiating an intensive drive by Texas truckers to cooperate in the highway department's efforts to keep streets, highways, parks, and resort areas clean as well as save many of the tax dollars spent on cleaning up litter.

Twelve over-the-road trailers bearing on their tailgates big signs reading "Litter Costs You Tax \$\$\$" "HELP US KEEP AMERICA CLEAN AND BEAU TIFUL," were dedicated to the anti-litter campaign in ceremo nies at Owens - Illinois Glass

litter message to Texans. "The 900 trucks bearing the

litter message, and we hope, inspired to heed its advice."

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (6 1964: By The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South you hold: 4KQ 10973 ♥4 ♦K74 4J 103 Pass The bidding has proceeded:

East South Pass 1 A Pass Pass 2 A ! NT Pass ? What action do you take?

Q. 2-As South you hold: **♠**AJ9 ♥A9873 ♦Q4 ♣A64 The bidding has proceeded: East South Pass 2 0 Pass 3 4 Pass ? What action do you take?

Q. 3-As South, with 60 score, you hold: **♠QJ942** ♥ 92 ♦ A 93 ♣ 764 The bidding has proceeded: North-East South Pass 2 A Pass Pass ? What action do you take?

> Q. 4-As South you hold: **♠**K 109 ♥ 62 ♦ A 952 ♣Q 1086 The bidding has proceeded: West 1 ♡ East South 2 & Double Pass

Pass What action do you take?

Q. 5-As South you hold: ♣ Q864 ♥ J743 ♦ 9 ♣ A J52 The bidding has proceeded: West North Pass 1 4 2 O Double Pass

What action do you take?

Q. 6-As South you hold: ♣ AJ4 ♥ 8732 ♦ K652 ♣74 The bidding has proceeded: East South Pass 2 ♡ Pass ? What action do you take?

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What action do you take? [Look for answers Monday.]

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ld: K9865 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1964

Tenth Inning Homer By Moore Does It

Baxter Moore's inside the maintained O'Neil was off the ing a throw to first. The arbiters second, was sacrificed to second finish:

park home run in the bottom mound and therefore an infield-ruled otherwise.

finish:

1. Sa Baxter Moore's inside the park home run in the bottom half of the tenth inning enabled the Big Spring Steers to nudge the Bi

er here Saturday afternoon. Moore's smash, which came before a man could be retired, went between the center and right fielders and on under the scoreboard in deadaway center. The nimble Moore easily beat the throw to the plate and was immediately swallowed up by a sea of enthusiastic team mates.

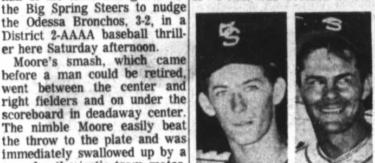
The blow, Moore's first hit of the game and the sixth for Big Spring, came off reliefer Jim O'Neil. The winning pitcher was Gary Miears, who came on in the eighth to spell starter Charles Burdett and set down the Bronchos after Charley Burdett had done a fine job of staying the Odessa power through the first seven rounds.

A balk which set off a rhubarb of massive proportions was called against O'Neil two outs deep in the seventh inning, enabling pinch hitter Gary Gressett to come home from third with the tying run.
Julian Pressley, Odessa coach,

Midland Rebels **Defeat Cooper**

ABILENE - Midland Lee won its second straight District 2-AAAA baseball game here Saturday, defeating Abilene Cooper by a score of 6-0.

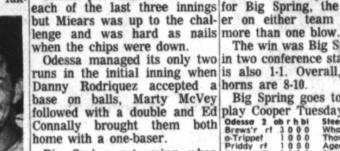
Dick McFarland, on the mound for Lee, pitched hitless ball until the seventh inning. when he yielded a single. He fanned nine and walked three. Bill Daniel had two hits in three tries and Lance Kitchens



G. MIEARS



Close But He's Out





Forsan Takes Four Crowns

tournament was held at Forsan and carefully carved out a Friday with the Buffaloes tak-unanimous 15-round decision in ing all four titles.

In the high school girls brack-et, Forsan topped Bronte, 15-4 and 15-6, as Patsy Gooch accounted for 15 points and Susan Heideman 10 points. The girls

which was played at Elbow, Robert Lee was dropped by the Buffaloes in the boys bracket,

In the 220, Hughes missed by all a step of qualifying.

Shot put—1. Bill Beard, Cooper, 55-4; Jim Hoffman, Permian, 53-1134; 4. Ross Montgomery, Midland, 53-8/9; 5. Earlier, the Butler girls had defeated Birdsong and Murphy, Robinette, Lee, 51-7; 6. Clark Franklin, North Texas, 6-0, 6-0; and Lin-Midland, 50-3/2.

dale set the mark in 1960. Horton also finished third in the Masters Golf Tournament, show.

o Goliad's points, in addition to those by Horton, were scored

Retains Crown

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, who had won three previous defenses by knockouts, The District 83-B volleyball turned crafty Saturday night his title bout with veteran Kenny

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ABILENE—Kirby Horton of Big Spring Goliad threw the shot put a record 56-10½ in the ninth grade division of the Abi
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A heels at 211.

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lcne Junior High School track and field meet here Saturday, beating the old record held by Ebward Martindale of San for a three-under-par 69 Satur-the wayside in an exposed by the formal strokes and five other of Palmer's sternest that find strokes and five other from Champion Jack Nicklaus, fell by Dave Marr, a young pro from the wayside in an exposed by the formal strokes and five other from the first that the strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes and five other players separating the first three strokes and five other players separating the first three strokes and five other players separating three strokes and five other players separating them from the first three strokes are strokes and five other players separating three strokes and five other players separating three strokes are strokes and five other players separating three stroke Angelo by 1 foot 1/2 inch. Martin- day and shot into a five-stroke late, pressure-proved bogeys - third place at 212 after a third lead with one round to play in and it looked like a one-man round 69, followed by hard-luck

the discus with a toss of 147-11. Consecutive rounds of 69-68-69 Arnie's Army, making up In ninth grade competition, over the demanding par 72 Auhis was the order of the team
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Odessa managed its only two in two conference starts. Odessa Goliad, Abilene Franklin, 12 Bruce Devlin, knocked in an ardry for a third round three-move into top contention. runs in the initial inning when is also 1-1. Overall, the Long- each; 9. San Angelo Edison, 10; eagle on the 15th hole for a 67 under-par 67.

The win was Big Spring's first 7. tie between Big Spring A wiry Australian outsider, gallery with some of his old wiz-ranks, came out of nowhere to



Down To The Wire

The 50-yard dash in the junior high division was one of Saturday's closest races at Memorial Stadium as District 83-B met to decide a 1964 track champion. The two boys above, Sterling City's Cole and Roe, came home in a dead heat, both boys showing times of :06.0 as they were both judged to be winners. Story on page 2-B. (Photo by Jimmy Townes).

Gary Player of South Africa, whose game cracked up on the ler of Birmingham, England,

Palmer, the slumping golfing capitalist who hasn't won a tournament since last October. was slow getting off the mark and had to scramble to play the first seven holes in par.

He rang in his first birdie at the eighth, chipping to within three feet, but lost another shot at the 11th where he duckhooked his second into the water. He dropped out and chipped to within inches for a bogey that could have been much worse

His birdie explosion started on the 14th. He ran in a putt from 25 feet.



Don Cox of Odessa is nipped at first base in the fourth will represent the district in re-Saturday. Making the puteut is Eddie Thomas of the Steers. gional action at Howard Coun-Big Spring won the extra inning thriller, 3-2. (Photo by ty Junior College, April 24-25, STA-PREST with the winner advancing to the state meet in Abilene, May 2. Forsan is Class B defending Sportswear John Hughes Winner The boys won easily, as they romped by Sterling City, 15-1 and 15-0. Kent Sneed collected nine points and Kenneth Soles In the junior high division

In District Hurdles

ODESSA — Abilene Cooper finish. The Steers failed to score won its first District 2-AAAA a point in last year's meet.

Track and field championship in history here Saturday, scoring and Permian seven each, Mid
Midnistory nere saturday, scoring and Permian seven each, Mid115 points to 102 for runnerup land two, San Angelo and OdesAbilene.

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third with 92 points and would have won the meet with 112 points to 111 for Cooper, but for the fact that its sprint relay team was disqualified for running out of the lane. It won the event in 42.0.

Big Spring's Johnny Hughes, a junior, won the low hurdles in 19.7, the first Steer in three years to bring home a blue ribbon. He was the only Longhorn

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220-yord dosh—1. Pot Brown, Permion, 220; 2. Rusty Horris. Abilene. 22.1; 3. John Kennedy. Son Angelo. 22.1; 4. Bill Fischer, Abilene. 22.3; 5. Ricky Smith. Butler of Howard County Junior Cooper; 6. Ross Montgomery, Midland.

Eagles Trounce Bulldogs, 5-1

Summary:

MIDLAND — Fine relief pitching by Mike Murphy enabled the
Abilene Eagles to defeat Midland High in a District 2-AAAA
baseball game here Saturday,
5-1.

Murphy came on to spell Lee
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Ken Moser and Murphy clubbed solo home runs for Abilene
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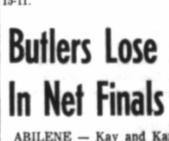
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but the Steers wound up with 27 points, good for a seventh place iffy by half a stride and was timed in 51:5. Jaure was also third in the low hurdles.

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The Race Is To The Swift

afternoon's closest races, at least in the early stages. The action above was at the end of the 440 yards as the first of three baton passes in the event was made. On the extreme left, Forsan's Donnie Gooch is on his way stretching back-

The mile relay Saturday in the high school division of the District 83-B track meet in Memorial Stadium was one of the Thetford gets a handoff from a winded Pistol Hood. Bronte, place at the time. Story on Page 2-B. (Photo by Jimmy



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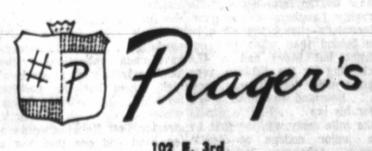
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Bronte Steers Grab First In Meet Here

By PAT WASHBURN der a boiling sun at Memorial crews and outscored them by The Bronte Longhorns Stadium here as the mighty almost 100 points. marched easily to the District Steer reserves simply over-In other categories, the Long-83-B track crown Saturday un-whelmed the five other cinder

horns did not fare so well. Ri-

up Sterling City.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

With Tommy Hart

L. L. (Red) Lewis, the HCJC track mentor, says he would be interested in pulling his Jayhawks out of the North Texas Relays and concentrating on the triangular with ACC and Texas

A&M's freshmen every year only if the meet were year only if the meet were restarted and Rig Spring (September 1997). Spring



capping HCJC's other high jumper, Terry Williams

... Johnnie Carrigan, the director of a summer baseball school in Dallas, says he'd like to open a Dairy

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Joe Langston, one of the coaches of the Eunice, N. M., baseball team that

N. M., baseball team that played here last week, helped bring organized baseball to Big Spring back in 1947 . . . Joe, who has a son playing first base on the Eunice team, serves as head basketball mentor at Eunice . . . He and his family moved back to his native Florida (he's from Sop-choppy) and he was a coach at Cape Canaveral for a while, before the Cape experienced its massive growth . . . He says a couple of plants have closed at Eunice, with the result that the town has lost some peo-. . . Tom and Tommy Buckner of Big Spring have acquired a 13-year-old quarterhorse named Tuff Joe from Junior Robertson, Waurika, Okla., for breeding purposes . . . Tuff Joe, grandson of the great Joe Reed (one of the outstanding sires of running quarterhorses in America), was a good speedster himself a few years ago and is the sire of several front-runners . . . Kermit Zarley, the former University of Houston NCAA golf champion who won \$425 in Portland last year in

is readying his game for the Houston Classic . . . He hopes to stay on the tour from that point on . . . Lt. Dave Morgan of Webb AFB, who spoke to members of the HCJC and Big Spring High School basketball squads here the past week, is the son of the commissioner of the Tangerine Bowl in Florida nold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus will appear in an 18hole exhibition match along with two area linksters over the Gaines County golf course up near Seagraves May 5 . . . The two will be paid about \$3,500 each for the match . . . Tickets, if purchased in advance, will be \$5 each and \$6 at the gate . . . The exhibition will start at 11 a.m. with a clinic . . . Last year, Sam Snead and Gary Player played the Gaines County course and Big Spring's Jimmy Patterson was a member of the foursome. The exhibition will coincide with the pro linksters' appearance in Texas for the Colonial National tournament at Fort Worth.

Jayhawks Awaken Buffs At Austin

Howard County Junior College's cinder legions set the Austin track buffs on their ear in the Texas Relays last weekend, causing one writer to comment that "there was such a thing as a junior college"... of Victoria, achieved the feat Jucos took six of nine first at that time. Refore that Jucos took six of nine first at that time . . places in the JC - university you go back to 1938 for a simfreshman division of the Re-ilar accomplishment . . . In the lays and HCJC captured three sprint relay at Austin, Langham of those . . . A. J. Williams brought the Jayhawks home in of HCJC was overtaken by Mid-front with a 41.8 clocking . . . land's Eddie Shirley, now at Baylor might have offered more Baylor, in the mile relay but competition after a 41.6 effort regained the lead with a fine in the prelims but dropped the kick . . . The Austin paper drew baton . . . Two members of the attention to the fact that Bay-HCJC teams. Langham and lor's Dick Bourland almost Bruce Teagarden, were half of overtook HCJC's Steve Lang-the Dallas Thomas Jefferson ham on the final leg . . . In quartet that two years ago set reality, Langham-like all quar the state high school record in termilers-runs better when he the mile relay with a 3:16.1 is behind than when he's out clocking . . . About 15 coaches front but Steve had a 47.8 have made applications for the clocking for the distance, very head basketball job at the local good under the circumstances, high school but the position Bourland was timed in 47.2 probably won't be filled before for his lap . . . HCJC's win in school is out . . . Athletic the mile relay was the first by director Don Robbins wants a a junior college at Austin top hand and one that has a since Arkansas Polytechnic record for bringing home the pulled off the feat 33 years ago bacon.



Proper Stance For Bunting

Aramis (Tito) Arencibia (left), manager of Hester's American softball league team, standing, from the left, Boyce Hale, Jerry Barron and Bill Battle. Sitting, Jimmy Ma-

Lamesans, 1-0

medley relay in 3:35.6, beating out TCU easily.

The Hawks also had a winning effort in the mile relay.

FIRST RACE (one mile)—On The Rebound. 6.40, 3.40, 3.20; Shorply. 4.40, 3.60; Spriggles. 7.60, Time. 1:40.4.

SECOND RACE (6 turiongs)—Coptoin Tribul. 8.40, 4.00, 3.00; Copper Rebel. redley rein,
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THIRD RACE
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Attendance, 2,944; total handle, 186-

Randy Matson In 63-4.5 Toss

ner-up ACC's 49. Howard County finished third with a 28-point

440-Relay—1. Texas A&M (Don Price, Buster Mason, Buddy Woodall, James White), 41.8. 2. Howard County, 42.5. 3. Abliene Christian, 43.2. One-Mile Run—1. Bruce Johnson, ACC, 4:17.5. 2. Jon Link, ACC, 4:25.2. 3. Terry Young, ACC, 4:31.1. 4. Geoffrey Earl, A&M, 4:32.0. 440-Yard Dash—1. Larry McGough, A&M, 50.3. 2. Johnny Haire, Howard County, 51.0. 3. Ray Rister, ACC, 51.2. 4. Steve Brooks, Howard County, 51.7. 100-Yard Dash—1. James White, A&M, 9.6. 2. Buster Mason, A&M, 9.8; 3. Don Price, A&M, 9.9. 4. Bobby Squires, ACC, 10.0. Shot parts. Price, A&M, 9.9. 4. Bobby Squires, ACC, 10.0.
Shot put—1. Randy Matson, A&M, 63-4/2. 2. Bernard Erickson, ACC, 51-8/2.
3. Edward Martindale, ACC, 46-7/2.
High jump—1. Mike Schrider, A&M, 6-4/2. 2. Stephen Holtz, A&M, 5-10. 3.
Craig Fox, ACC, 5-10. 4. Randel Juge, A&M, 5-10. A&M. 5-10.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Bob Parker, Howard County, 15.0. 2. Joe Draper, Howard County, 15.3. 3. Tom Carter, Howard County, 15.3. 4. Phill White, ACC, 15.6. Javelin—1. Buddy Woodall, A&M, 1681/2. 2. Bernard Erickson, ACC, 155-4/2. 3. Donny Ayers. A&M, 141-4. 4. Ed Martindale, ACC, 118-9/4.

880-yard run—1. Steve Pigman, ACC, 2:00.6. 2. L. P. Bloodworth, Howard County, 2:06.0. 3. Houston, A&M, 2:10.8. (Only 3 finished).

220-yard dosh—1. James White, A&M, 220-yard dosh—1. James White, A&M, 220-yard dosh—1. James White, A&M, 22.2. 2. Buster Mason, A&M, 23.0. 3. Don Price, A&M, 23.1. 4. Bobby Squires, ACC, 23.5.

ABILENE — A Howard County Junior College track team, sapped of a great deal of its strength by the fact that the bulk of the team was competing in Denton, found the competition rough Saturday at Abilene Christian College as the Texas A&M frosh and ACC frosh combined with the Hawks for a triangular meet.

When the final results were compiled, the Aggies had almost spread-eagled the competition with 85 points to runner-up ACC's 49. Howard County, JC, 28.

Add-yord intermediate hurdles—1. Craig Fox, ACC, 21-5. Crouptox, S6.5. 2. Joe Droper, Howard County, 57.6. 3. Torm Carter, Howard County, 57.6. 3



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3. Poul, Silver, 4-8; 4. Skipworth, Robert Lee, 4-7.

BROAD JUMP—1. Higginbotham, Silver, 17-11; 2. Vosburg, Robert Lee, 17-4½; 3. Henrichs, Garden City, 17-2½; 4. Kennedy, Silver, 16-10.

POLE VAULT—1. Skipworth, Robert Lee, 8-9; 2. Sedillo, Sterling City, 8-9; 3. Wilson, sterling City, 8-6; 4. Clendennen, Silver, 8-6.

DISCUS—1. Mathers, Silver, 124-3; 2. Roach, Robert Lee, 115-6; 3. Vosburg, Robert Lee, 112-0; 4. Boykin, Robert Lee, 107-5.

SHOT PUT — 1. Schaeffer, Garden City, 42-1%; 2. Henrichs, Garden City.

Lee, 107-5, SHOT PUT — 1. Schaeffer, Garden City, 42-14; 2. Henrichs, Garden City, 40-7; 2. Mothers, Silver, 37-10; 4. Copeland, Sterling City, 36-10. CHINNING—1. Faster, Sterling City, 35; 2. Brock, Robert Lee, 31; 3. Sedillo, Sterling City, 23; 4. Hoch, Garden Ckty, and Roe, Robert Lee, 20. TEAM SCORING—1. Silver, 42; 2. Sterling City, 39; 3. Robert Lee, 28½; 4. Garden City, 26½; 5. Water Valley, 2.

GRADE SCHOOL DIVISION

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440-YARD RELAY—1. Elbow (Moreno, McKinnon. Kirkpatrick, and Parks), 153.8; 2. Bronte, 154.3; 3. Robert Lee, 154.4; 4. Garden City, 154.8; 60-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Williams, Robert Lee, 110.1; 2. Devoli, Robert Lee, 110.3; 3. Erwin, Forson, 110.4; 4. Payne, Sterling City, and Corley, Bronte, 110.5; 100-YARD DASH—1. Williams, Robert Lee, and Whitaker, Silver, 11.9; 2. Moreno, Forson, 12.0; 3. Cooney, Sterling City, 12.4.

ng City, :12.4. 440-YARD DASH—1. Cooney, Sterling

CITY, 163.8; 2. Vargas, Sterling CITY, 164.8; 4. Hall, Robert Lee, 165.4.

100-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Williams, Robert Lee, 13.9; 2. Corley, Bronte, 114.5; 3. Payne, Sterling CITY, 114.6; 4. Erwin, Forsan, 14.7.

50-YARD DASH—I Whitoker, Silver, 166.2; 2. Parker, Robert Lee, 106.4); 3. McCutchen, Bronte, 106.5; 4. Foster, Sterling City, and Parish, Silver, 106.6.

880-YARD RELAY—I, Forsan (Moreno, McKinnon, Kirkpatrick, and Parks), 1:53.7; 2. Sterling City, 1:54.0; 3. Robert Lee, 1:54.4; 4. Silver, 1:54.9; 3. Robert Lee, 1:54.4; 4. Silver, 1:54.9; 3. Corley, Bronte, 4-914; 4. Brock, Bronte, 4-914; 4. Brock, Bronte, 4-914; 1134; 2. Parker, Robert Lee, 1:54; 4. McCutchen, Bronte, 15-134.

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With the natural exception of the two new clubs, every club in our league feels it has a chance rado City Wolves tabbed their to win the pennant. And, speak-third 3-AAA win Friday at Coling of the new clubs, I think orado City, nipping the Brownthey have made excellent prog-field Cubs, 8-7, in the eighth inress during their brief history ning after completing the reguwill continue to improve lation game all tied up at 7-7. with each new season. The Wolves are 3-0 in 3-AAA

The 1960 Pirates and 1961 the Cubs 1-1. Reds won the pennant after receiving practically no consider- to reach first and came in from ation in the pre-season polls. third on a single by Corky Mc-They won, in an exceptionally Adams to produce the winning well-balanced league, because they received above-standard run. performances from a few of

Those two clubs have provid-Players for the Tigers, listed German Shorty's Pay N. Take: Inose two clubs have provided an inspiration to the other Players for the Tigers, listed Gamboa, Shorty's Pay-N-Take; ed an inspiration to the other with the local business firms Reggie Parteria RC Colar and Rogelio Renteria, RC Cola; and all the way under the same set bottom half of the inning on a of circumstances.

breaking attendances during each of the last two years and 1964. Most clubs are enjoying increased advance sales and the and Cub John Bost both protype of pennant race we should duced two run homers-the only enjoy, will make for large, en-circuit clouts produced in the thusiastic turnouts during the game.

> Colorado City 400 201 01-8 8 Unquestionably, baseball interest is at an all-time peak, Damborsky, Bearden (4) and from the small fry on up to the P. Millsap. old established fans. And there is no doubt in my mind that interest will continue to grow **Bobcats Leap** year by year.

HC Queens Win

want to wrap it up right there at the end of the second quarter. in St. Louis on Sunday," de-clared San Francisco Coach he'll start in St. Louis, but the won-lost volleyball record to 14-1 by defeating Odessa Col-Alex Hannum after his band of probably the same five that lege, 15-12, 15-13, here Friday season Friday as they romped past a highly favored Odessa Warrior hospital cases whipped opened before the 10,628 Cow night. the Hawks 121-97 and took a Palace fans Friday night. 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven Western playoff finals.

The winner meets Boston to has two calcium deposits in his decide the National Basketball Association title, and as of now Wile Permian's Alan Moravcik In B team action, HCJC also the win, his fifth in six starts. Wile Permian's Alan Moravcik In B team action, HCJC also the win, his fifth in six starts. the Warriors hold an edge de-Hightower have injured ankles. Janice Winans had 12 points for collected a loss

Church Loop **Play Begins**

The Church Softball League will begin play April 14 and will continue its regular season through August 4. All games will be unreeled on the City

Two games are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday of each score of 323. week. Teams entered into competition will represent Temple Baptist, First Baptist, Westover Baptist, Central, Forsan, Crestview, Trinity Lutheran, Berea Baptist, East Fourth Baptist, Airport Baptist and Westside

The first team listed in the schedule below is the home

Make-up games can be scheduled through the commissioner's office on regular nights, in which instances three games will be played. Such a policy plete its regular schedule at the may soon become Lyndon B.

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Bill McGuire beat out a bunt

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which he said "this club could finish first or eighth. That's the kind of race it is go ing to be."

Our league's balance is best illustrated by the fact that five different clubs have won pennants in the last six years. And the Cardinals came mighty close to making it six different clubs last year.

June 39—Centrol vs. Coflege, 7 p.m.; westover, 8:45 p.m. p.m.; or p.m.

Midland High Grabs Coming Week 2-AAAA Golf Title

picked up two strokes on Midits four players using up 1592 strokes.

land in the final round of Disstrokes compared to 1597 for Big Spring, with a team score 73, the Wranglers raced past trict 2-AAAA golf competition Permian.

here Friday but the Bulldogs Midland thus succeeded San in the standings with an aggre- the lead in the Western Junior still won the team championship Angelo as the team champion. gate count of 1769. Norman Pat- College Conference golf chase. with a five-round 72-hole total The Bobcats had prevailed in terson and Jody Thompson led After the day's rounds, both

1962 and repeated in 1963. The Canines beat out the run- Odessa High wound up third an 84.

Park May Adopt Johnson's Name

By JACK KEEVER

A park almost dropped from and the other warm water fish will enable the league to com- the state system two years ago which come with spring.

The four top teams will en- The Parks and Wildlife Com- say they have disproved the pop- hence. gage in a playoff at the end of mission is considering a request ular theory that an interchange the season, starting Aug. 7 and of the Blanco Chamber of Com- of whitewing doves over the the season, starting Aug. 7 and of the Blanco Chamber of Continuing the following night. merce to rename the Blanco Texas-Mexico border will boost MIDLAND 323—Steve Russell 81, Mike Continuing the following night. merce to rename the Blanco Texas-Mexico border will boost MIDLAND 323—Steve Russell 81, Mike

means the water is warm dividual scoring with a 225 ag- Results: enough inshore for mackerel gregate.

Parks and Wildlife biologists competition two weekends

Odessa Atop **Golf Circuit**

Anderson pacing the number one team of Odessa College with a of 352 for the day, finished ninth Frank Phillips Friday and took

the Big Spring team, each with Odessa teams were on top with Best round of the day came 25 and 23½ points respectively while Frank Phillips, who had from the Odessa High foursome, been in first place before Friday, showed a 221/2 total.

Scott Fuller of Midland won College golfers did not fare so medalist honors with a three-well, as they dropped from fifth round total of 219. Individuals to sixth place with a seventh play five rounds and take the place finish among the nine-lowest three in counting toward team field. Bill McQuirter had an 80 while teammate Neil Rob-Buddy Cook of Permian, an inson shot an 89 for a 169 comearly leader, was second in in-bined total.

The two top teams and two leading individuals thus became eligible to compete in Regional competition two weekends competition two weekends The two top teams and two

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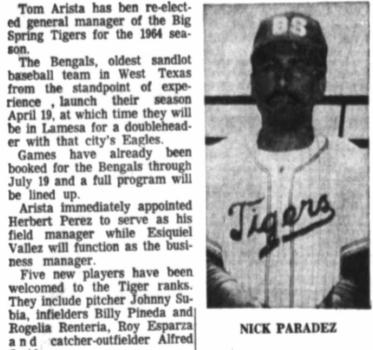
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Santiago Lopez, Farris Ponti- Billy Pineda, RC Cola. ac; Joe Martinez, Speck's Drive Extra uniforms have ben sup-In; Ernest Limon, Foy Dunlap's plied by Cy's Cut Rate and Bol-Service Station; Alfred Jerido, inger Grocery.

North Gregg Cosden Service Station; Billy Weatherall, Florez Barbara Shop; Herbert Perez, State National Bank; Robert De-LaGarza, Avant Drive In Store; Nick Paradez, Road Knights; Tom Arista Jr., Jay Demeni Body Shop; Johnny Subia, Hartley Cleaners; Jim Fierro, Fiveash Plumbing; Albert Mendoza, July 19—Drillers of Odesso. (2).

The schedule:

April 19—Eagles of Lomeso (2).

April 29—Lomeso Eagles here (2).

April 19—Eagles of Lomeso (2).

April 29—Lomeso Eagles here (2)

Warriors Slam St. Louis In NBA Playoff Series

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-"We by scoring nine straight points

ors' physical condition. Al Attles for Odessa.

Tom Meschery is playing the McWaters was at the net. Boston's Celtics won the East-ern playoff 4-1 from Cincinnati and could now have a lengthy been outstanding.

Mc waters was at the net.

Sue Nance paced the visitors with a broken little fin-sue Nance paced the visitors with a playoff points.

The Queens wind up their runs.

Hawks' Coach Harry Gallatin home season Monday night, at San Angelo 200 004 0—6 7 6 conceded nothing except, "It which time they challenge South Permian 001 000 0—1 2 1 was just one of those nights tory which the Warriors insured when everything went wrong." games at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Permian—Moravcik, Young.

Over Odessans

Permian crew, 6-1. Before dis-Elaine Patterson served 14 trict action started this spring, Much depends on the Warri-Billie Domingue counted seven win the title.

the locals, at which time Jo Ann The Bobcats took a 2-1 lead that lasted until the sixth in-

The Queens wind up their runs.



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AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The point that you say, 'why should tage overlooking the 10th tee heights that Arnold Palmer and I knock myself out to win any of the Augusta National Course Jack Nicklaus attain in golf will more tournaments?' Then the and watches the parade of playdepend on how long they canzest is gone." hold their enthusiasm for the Jones, now 62 and crippled by ers as they move down the fairgame, Bob Jones said today. a paralytic ailment, no longer is way into the incoming nine.

Sooner or later, in the life of able to follow-even in a golf all of us, it gets to be more cart—play in the Masters tour-drudgery and less fun," the im-nament, which he helped origimortal Grand Slammer from At-nate in 1934.

Frequently he turns his back 621, 1794.

Standings—Harris and Lusk, 72½-35½; on the course and watches the drama on a huge, 24-inch tele-drama on a huge, 24-inch tele-drama on a huge, 47½-60½; State Nat'l Bank, 46½-61½; Oldeman, vision screen.

lanta added. "You get to a He sits in his little white cot-

The TKO, in wily Willie's na- their nontitle bout Sept. 20.

here again, maybe against Bobo was recorded as a sixth-round

Manager Angelo Dundee said, rounds, 2-2-1. The two judges

'We'll wait to see what offers had Pastrano ahead. Francis

we get. Willie will fight anyone Kercheval had it 4-1 and Her-

"My dream 's lost," moaned Associated Press gave Peralta

much. It's just bad luck." by Peruvian Mauro Mina. Pas-

Charley Johnston, his Ameri-trano, making the first defense

can manager, was bitter and his of the title he won from Johnson

Giarrusso had it even in

man Dutreix had it 3-1-1. The

last June 1, has a 62-12-8 record.

Hurler Optioned

weighed the same.

comeback campaign as a 175- round and in the fifth.

Olson or Harold Johnson, or technical knockout.

er who had hoped to become the him ahead, 3-2.

The gash was inflicted in the

fourth round from what ap-

peared to be a solid right. Pas-

whoever Angelo says."

if the price is right.

vision screen.

"I can tell what's happening

dream come true for light- It was the gash over Peralta's open for punches to the head. enough, simply because I had

> round title fight in Municipal Au- Thornton. And he was cut in his would get so keyed up I couldn't ers, 53/38/2-65%. upset victory over Pastrano in hold anything on my stomach. Every tournament took a lot out tive city, may result in another Pastrano, leading going into of me. Just before I retired, I New Orleans title scrap with the fourth round of the spirited didn't get excited any more. I Pastrano taking on Bobo Olson, scrap, ripped open the gash knew then I had had it." the former middleweight ruler early in the fourth and kept pep-

now engaged in a successful pering it in the rest of the "I've always dreamed of win-physician, inspected the cut aftning a championship fight in er the fourth and fifth rounds. New Orleans and now I've done After the fifth he told referee " said the jubilant Pastrano Pete Giarrusso to end it. Under today. "Now I'd like to fight Louisiana Commission rules it

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Peralta, the handsome contend-the last three rounds and had By The Associated Press
Probable pitchers for major league
spening games, with 1963 records and
robable attendance. Time is Eastern first South American to win the The defeat was Peralta's first world's light-heavyweight cham- in nearly four years and end-

plonship. "I could have contined his unbeaten streak at 29.

ued. I was getting stronger. The left is record is 39-4-4. He was contined in the country of th cut wasn't bothering me too stopped once before on cuts- Only game scheduled.

"I've never seen a fight Peralta entered the ring as stopped like this for a cut like the 7-5 favorite after weighing he said, among other in at 174% pounds. Pastrano

Fabin Lemley Is Named Cage Mentor Of Year

ley, whose McAdoo team won coaching school all-star basket two straight Class B champion-ships, has been named high school basketball coach of the left basket bask

year by the Texas Sports Writ- years, all of them at McAdoo.

It was his second time to re Class B schools in the state. The ceive the honor. He was named town has a population of top coach in 1960 when McAdoo only 123 and enrollment at the won its first state champion- high school this year is only 28.

Just 12 of the students are boys Lemley has been named as and all participate in basketball Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best" FOR THE WEEK APRIL 12 THRIL APRIL 10

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
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12:21 PM	1:14 PM	2:10 PM	3:09 PM	4:09 PM	5:10 PM	6:09 PM	7:05 PM

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BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE

rs as they move down the fairyay into the incoming nine.

Cokers over Classic Laundromat, 4-0;
Smith and Coleman fied City Pawn, 2-2;
Harris and Lusk over Casey's, 3-1; Oldharm El Paso over State Nat'l Bank,
40; high individual game and series
(scratch)—Sherry Wegner, 194, 492; high
feom game and series—Harris and Lusk,
621, 1794.

Hope Comes True

"I can tell what's happening without ever seeing a thing," he said. "I can follow the tournament by ear—the groans and the cheers of the crowd."

Every demonstration of the gallery tells its own story. A blind man could follow the progress of Arnold Palmer through the reactions of Arnie's Army.

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An inch - and - a - half cut made a dream come true for light.

Tuesday couples League

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Carl Young Gargae over Westex Wreck.

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It was the gash over Peralta's left eye that gained Pastrano a sixth-round technical knockout over the same eye in his Jan. 24 over the challenger in their 15-round title fight in Municipal Au
Thornton. And he was cut in his would get so keyed up I couldn't sixth-round title fight in Municipal Au
Migh team series—Pin Knockers, 1993; high wom-heart no longer was fully in it.

"Before a big championship, I would get so keyed up I couldn't sixth-round title fight in Municipal Au
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the fourth round of the spirited scrap, ripped open the gash early in the fourth and kept peppering it in the rest of the round and in the fifth.

Dr. A. J. Italiano, the ring physician, inspected the cut after the fourth and fifth rounds. After the fifth he told referee Pete Giarrusso to end it. Under Louisiana Commission rules it was recorded as a sixth-round technical knockout.

Giarrusso had it even in

PETROLEUM BOWLING LEAGUE

H u g h e s over M a s s i n g | 1 | 1, 2 | 1,
Richardson over Forson, 2-1; Texas Electric over Hamm's, 2-1; Campbell over
Wilson, 2-1; Toby's over McGlibbon, 2-1;
high individual game (handicap)—Lucky
Choppell, 254; high individual game
(scratch)—Wayne Berryman, 236; high
individual series—Mair! McFaul, (handicop) 673 and (scratch) 607; high team
game (handicap)—Hughes, 1069; high
team series (handicap)—Hughes and
Texas Electric, 3076.
Standings: Toby's, 53-26; Hughes, 47½33½; Texas Electric, 44-37; Wilson, 4239; Hamm's, 41-40; Campbell, 39-42;
Massingill, 36½-44½; McGlibbon, 36-45;
Forsan, 33½-47½; Sid Richardson, 30½S0½-

BOWLERINA LEAGUE Ord. Only game scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston (Montoaquette 20-10) at New York
(Ford 24-7) 2 p.m., 35,000.

Kansas City (Pena 12-20) at Defroit
(Regan 15-9) 1:30 p.m., 35,000.

Minnesota (Poscual 21-4) at Cleveland
(Donovon 11-13) 1:30 p.m., 20,000.

Only games scheduled.

Sari Reid Cosden tied Gorman
Chevron, 2-2; House of Crafts over
Warren Clinic, 4-0; Huil and Phillips
Grocery over College Park Cleaners, 4-0; high team game—Rocco Inc., 789; high team series—Huil & Phillips Grocery, 283; high individual game and series—Standings: Rocco Inc., 71-41; Warren Clinic, 67-45; College Park Cleaners, 60/2-511/2; Huil & Phillips Grocery, 38/2-55,000.

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PIN POPPERS LEAGUE
Cramer Gracery Racco Inc. over 18th St. Barber Shop, 1: Earl Reid Cosden tied Gorman

Minnesoto (Poscuol 21-9) at Cleveland (Donovon 11-13) 1:30 p.m., 20,000.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates optioned pitcher Earl Francis to Columbus of the International League Friday, bringing their roster down to the 27 players required for opening day.

Minnesoto (Poscuol 21-9) at Cleveland (Donovon 11-13) 1:30 p.m., 20,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis (Gibson 18-9) at Los Angeles (Koutax 25-5) night, 11 p.m., 50,000 (Milwoukee (Spahn 25-7) at San Francisco (Marichol 25-8) 4 p.m., 42,000.

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Chicago (L. Jackson 18-17) at Philodelphia (Bennett 9-5), night, 8:05 p.m. (Veole 5-2) 1:35 p.m., 20,000.

New York (A. Jackson 13-17) at Philodelphia (Bennett 9-5), night, 8:05 p.m. 20,000.

Only games scheduled.

Minnesoto (Poscuol 21-9) at Cleveland (Donover Lewis Grocery, 3-4-6) thousekeeping Shop over Accent, 3-1; Toby's over Accent, 3-1;

HIT AND MISS COUPLE LEAGUE
C&T Cleoners over Bill Honson Truck10, 3-1; Hughes Oll Field Service over
Housekeeping field

Judo Team **Gets Third**

judo team tied for third place ROOFERS-Judo Tournament held at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., April

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Webb had two second place with finishers and two fifth-place finishers.

Lt. Edwyn Saiki, team coach, placed second in the 165-pound place second in the 165-pound place and Airman 1.C. John placed second in the 165-pound place of the finishers and Airman 1.C. John placed second in the 165-pound place second place secon

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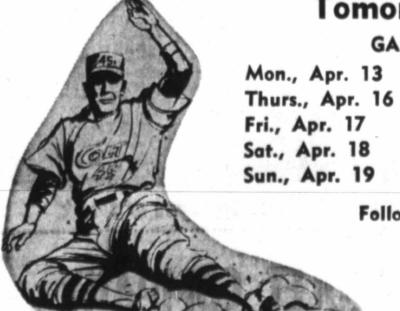
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(See Story Page 2-C)



ACTIVITY INCREASES this month as special events are scheduled for students planning careers in teaching. Projects during the year include fund-raising ventures, conventions, and assisting teachers in classrooms. Climaxing the year's work will be a banquet during

which recipients for the scholarship and senior award will be named. John Castleman, a sponsor, discusses plans with Judy Marsh, Suzanne Peters, Judy Jones and Diana Mc-Ewen.

WOMEN'S NEWS

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1964

Herald Photos

by Keith McMillin



TAKING TEA during off periods on April 15 will be members of the senior high school faculty who will be guests of the student group. Getting a preview of the service they will re-

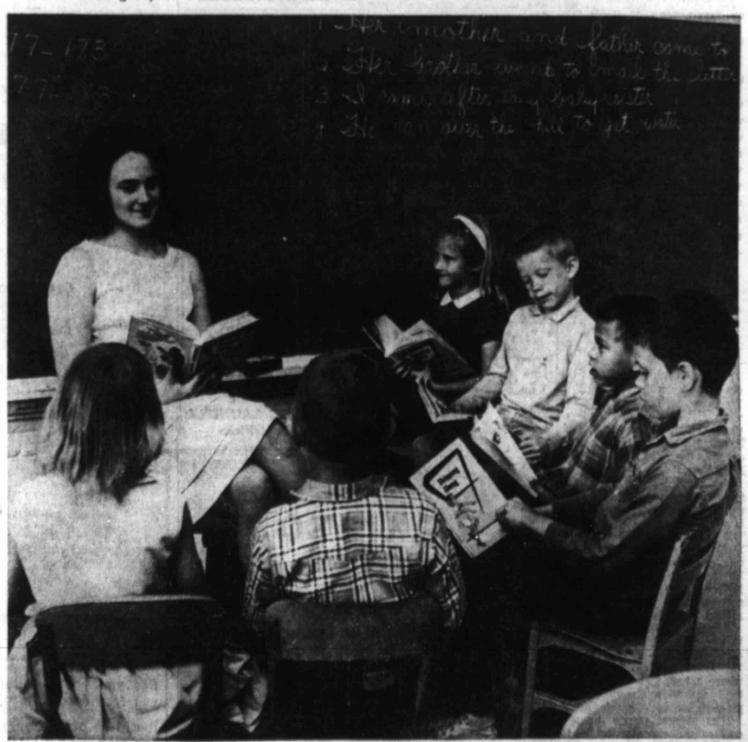
ceive from the hostesses are Richard Eubanks, history teacher, and Miss Donnita White of the home economics department. Serving are Nancy Haralson, Sonja Peach and Nancy Easley.

19 7 Stationary mail objects (month enough machines



BRIGHTENING THE bulletin board at senior high school are posters, sketches and slogans bringing attention to Teaching Career Month being observed during April. Two officers of the B.

Reagan Chapter, Future Teachers of America, admire their handiwork. They are Susan Stephens, secretary, and Martha Glickman, president.



THE RECEPTIVE minds of eager children provide inspiration to future teachers who participate in the annual student teaching days at local schools.

Cecilia Pachall assisted this week at Washington Place Elementary School where she is shown with a reading group in Mrs. J. H. Fryar's class.



MRS. LARRY RICHMOND STROUD

Stroud, Kelly Rites Spoken

Miss Karen Kay Kelly and posed of pink and white carna-Miss Karen Kay Kelly and posed of pink and white carna-Larry Richmond Stroud ex-tions. Julian Kelly, brother of John Castleman and Miss Helen changed double ring wedding the bride, was best man. vows Friday evening in her The bride attended Big Spring parents' home at 3228 Cornell. High School and the bride-

performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of ice, and the couple will make Mr. and Mrs. Jim Layman and their home at 502-B Eleventh the bridegroom's parents are Place. Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud of

BRIDAL GOWN

ceremony. The bride's table was The bride was attired in a centered with an arrangement white boucle suit styled with a of lilies and fern in a silver semi-fitted jacket and slim skirt bowl. The two-tiered wedding She wore white accessories and cake was topped with a miniaa white glamelia corsage show-ture bride and groom. Miss ered with white satin leaf sil- Linda Harkrider served.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. Mrs. Julian Kelly served her and Mrs. Ed Wilkerson and son, sister-in-law as matron of hon- Jimmy, of Monahans. Mrs. Wilor, and wore a light pink tail-kerson is the bridegroom's sisored suit. Her corsage was com-ter.

COMING EVENTS

7:30 p.m.

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NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association,

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Mrs. Aubrey Bryans, 7 p.m.
FORSAN STUDY CLUB—Forson School

7:30 p.m.
SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCEANT
—Mosonic Holl, 7:30 p.m.
Pioneer Natural Gas Ca., 7:30 p.m.
VFW AUXILIARY (Christensen Tucker No. 2013)—Post House, 7:30 p.m.
NIGHT CIRCLE. Kentwood Methodist
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Church—Mrs. Fred Lancaster, 2:30
p.m.

ST. ANNE'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church—Parish Hall, 7 p.m., supper; 8 p.m., business meeting.
FORSAN P-TA—school cafeteria, 7:30
p.m.

TUESDAY

MADDIE MORRIS CIRCLE, First Methodist Church—Mrs. Carl Riherd, 9:30
a.m.
FANNIE STRIPLING CIRCLE, First Methodist Church—Mrs. Leslie Mc-Neese, 9:30 a.m.
REBA THOMAS CIRCLE, First Methodist Church—Mrs. C. E. Shive, 7:30
p.m.

TUESDAY

KATIE HATTON CIRCLE, Airport Baptist Church WMU—at church, 9:30 a.m.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY Altar Society—Parish Holl, 7:30 p.m.

WMS, Westside Baptist Church — at church, 9:30 a.m.

WMMU, Hillcrest Baptist Church — at church, 7:30 a.m.

BLANCHE GROVES CIRCLE, Baptist Temple WMS—at church, 9:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON PLACE P.TA—at school auditorium, 3:45 p.m. WASHINGTON PLACE P-TA—at school auditorium, 3:45 p.m.

Army—Citadel, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

ELBOW HD CLUB—Forsan school cafetria, 2 p.m.

Cosden Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

NCO WIVES CLUB—at NCO Club, 7:30
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POTPOURRI CLUB—Mrs. Pete Cook, 7:30 p.m.
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1948 HYPERION CLUB—Mrs. Jack Irons, 1948 HYPERION CLUB HY

Council Sets ROSA ANN Christian Church, church partor, v.o. a.m. oFFICERS WIVES CLUB, WAFB—Officers Club, 1 p.m. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB — Wagon Wheel Restaurant, noon. WEST TEXAS REFUBLICAN Women's Club—First Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 1:30 p.m. EVANS-MOFFETT CIRCLE, First Presbyterian Church—of church, 7:30 p.m.

"You Are Important" was the plane TEACHERS FORUM-First Fed. devotion given by Rev. E. B.

Thompson Thursday morning when the United Council of Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 2 p.m. when the United Council of Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 2 p.m. Church Women met at Park Park Methodist Church. Aft
Rook CLUB—Mrs. C. E. Shive, 2:30 erward, the group sang "Open Mine Eeys.

Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson presided for the business session, announcing that May Fellowship Day will be observed May 1 The observance will begin at 10:45 a.m. at Wesley Methodist Church with a salad luncheon to be served at 12 noon. Mrs. Joe Barbee is in charge of announcements which will be mailed to all local churches.

Appreciation was expressed to the city for the installation of a sprinkling system at the Westside Recreation Center where a barbecue pit has been built and 26 mulberry trees planted.

Miss Agnes Currie brought cookies and cupcakes to be delivered to the center. The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. Thompson.

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quired to complete the required the scene. courses. Also, they study lives Mrs. Jack Felts, sister-in-law

FTA plans activities which are soloist. distributed through both semesters of the school year.

ious projects designated to raise funds, help teachers and attend conventions concerning the educational field.

Before the school year ends, here is an opportunity for practice teaching in local schools and the annual banquet, at which sponsors present the Senior Award and the scholarship. The scholarship is given every year by the Texas State

Teachers Association, and a committee of eight, is appointed to select the senior recipient. Since the Big Spring Senior High School's Future Teachers of America chapter began in 1953, there have been many young people engaged in the pursuit of a teaching career who have participated in the or-

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MU KAPPA CHAPTER, Epsilon Sigma Alpho—Mrs. Seth Lacy, 7:30 p.m.
TRAINMEN LADIES—Carpenters Hall, 1:30 p.m.
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America at Big Spring Senior High School are aware of the importance of their future jobs.

They are striving to accomplish their goals, which include learning about opportunities, relationship of the learning about opportunities, relationship of the chapter of the controlled front and back pantage front and back pantag learning about opportunities, responsibilities and the rewards of a teaching career. They are of a teaching career. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Felts of his brother as best man.

Methodist Church, officiated the served as maid of honor. Dick their home in Lamesa following served as maid of honor. Dick their home in Lamesa following served as maid of honor. Dick their home in Lamesa following served as maid of honor. The bride is a graduate of his brother as best man.

A wedding reception followed Lamesa High School and attend-

A school of instruction

will be held by the Parent-

Teachers Association on

Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at

Wesley Methodist Church.

All incoming officers and

chairmen of the local P-TA

groups are invited to at-

Parents Reveal

Wedding Plans

Mrs. T. W. French of Taft.

exploring their own interests in Route C, and the bridegroom A wedding reception followed Lamesa High School and attendrelation to teaching and trying is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hen- the ceremony in Fellowship ed McMurry College. The bride-Hall. Wedding guests were regis- groom is a graduate of LHS and Southern Methodist Univer-

vows beneath an archway dec-The group is learning how and orated with pink and white roses where teachers receive train-with a background of wooding. This includes the cost, wardia. Candelabras flanked SET TUESDAY what scholarships are available the archway. Baskets of lilacs, and the number of years re-roses and greenery completed

and influences of great teach- of the bride, presented traditional wedding music at the organ With these goals in mind, the and accompanied Dick Amos,

FORMAL GOWN The bride was escorted and At the first of the year, an given in marriage by her father. installation of new officers is She wore a full-length gown of conducted. Later, there are var-white peau de soie featuring elCitizenship Week leader.

STANTON (SC)—The Stanton Future Homemakers of America are observing "National FHA Week." This week the theme is "Good Citizenship."

Thursday afternoon local FHA

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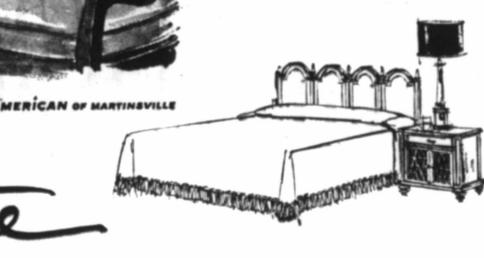




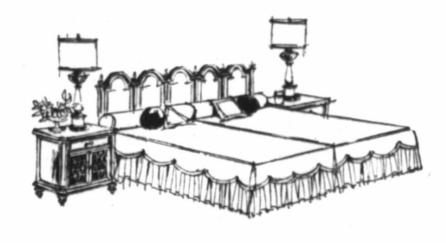
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ford West at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was per-ormed by the Rev. Warren Capps, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Napper, 1025 Stadium, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. G. West, 1305 Sycamore, and the late Mr. West.

Miss Linda Whisenhunt, pianist, accompanied Miss Marilyn Lawson as she sang "Oh, Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," and "Because."

The rites were exchanged before an altar centered with a large basket of white gladioli and pompon mums and flanked with seven branched candelabra and fern trees. Pews were marked with white satin bows. SATIN GOWN

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white satin and Chantilly lace. The floorlength full skirt was softly tucked at the waist and topped by a fitted lace bodice styled with shallow V neckline. The

points over the wrists. The bridal bouquet was white glamelias showered with white picot streamers and carried atop a white Bible.

Miss Billie Kitching of Corpus Christi attended the bride as maid of honor. Her dark blue satin gown featured a bell shaped skirt. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Whittington and Suzanne Whatley. They were identically dressed in gowns of light blue satin. All carried yellow nose-

Duane Rogers served as best man, and groomsmen were Marion Newton Jr. and Eugene Coleman of Midland. Ushers, who lighted the altar tapers, were Terry Napper, brother of the bride, and George West, brother of the bridegroom.

RECEPTION Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in

the Fellowship Hall of the church. The couple was assisted by the parents and feminine attendants in receiving guests. The bridesmaids nosegays formed a centerpiece on the refreshment table which was

covered with a white organza skirt over turquoise linen. Crystal and silver appointments were used. The three-tiered, allgroom. Guests were registered jacket which she wore with

Napper, Lamesa.

Bridal Shower Fetes

Those in the houseparty were Hanson

home Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnny Crocker

H. W. Smiths Spend er Miss Janis Sparks, her mother, Mrs. R. A. Sparks, and her

Weekend In South
mother-in-law, Mrs. H. V. Crocker greeted 30 guests between 7
and 9 p.m. Mrs. Spivey had

712 Dallas, left Saturday to vis- The refreshment table was apit their daughter and family, Dr. pointed in silver and crystal and and Mrs. Frank Howell, Jack, covered with a white lace cloth

Clem and Lesley, in San An-over pink. An arrangement of tonio. A stop over in Austin is pink and white irises was used planned before they return as a centerpiece. Mrs. Spivey

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The honoree, who is the form-

and Mrs. Burleson served.

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Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Etheridge and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Buth Doyle Matlock and Mrs. Ruth Wedding Snower Held In Stanton Wedding Snower Held In Stanton Wedding Snower Held In Stanton STANTON (SC)—Mrs. James Matlock and Mrs. Ruth

Perry Burleson and Mrs. Marvin Barnes.

Fire Prevention Group Holds Safety Session

Cosden hosted a one-day meet-al committee meeting of the ing of the NPRA's Oklahoma-American Standards Associa-Texas fire and accident pre-vention group Friday. Paul Sol-dan, safety supervisor, handled Joe R. Snyder and Calvin Danarrangements for the sessions iels will be in Lake Charles, La.,

Jack Holley is here this week- She was one of five students in

COSDEN CHATTER

daughter, Mickey, this weekend. sity of Texas to be invited by

long sleeves ended in petal

MRS. JAMES CLIFFORD WEST

STANTON (SC)-Mrs. James which attracted more than a next Friday to present their The bride is a graduate of Big Mashburn, the former Miss score of men from the two technical papers at the 36th Gulf WEDDING TRIP Spring High School and the bridegroom attended Sands High miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. WEDDING TRIP Spring High School and the bridegroom attended Sands High miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. WEDDING TRIP Spring High School and the bridegroom attended Sands High miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. WEDDING TRIP Spring High School and the bridegroom attended Sands High miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. WEDDING TRIP Spring High School and the bridegroom attended Sands High miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. L. Koonce from 7 to 9 p.m. turned to work after an extend-had a brief visit with their Hostesses were Mrs. Jim end from Augusta, Georgia, vis-her department at the Univer-Webb, Mrs. L. G. Tom, Mrs. iting Genie Smith. Glenn Brown, Mrs. Henry Mrs. W. A. Moore and daughtheir instructor to attend a Graves, Mrs. R. C. Thrilkill, ter Melana of Fort Worth are statewide dieticians' meeting in A group of hostesses honored Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Roy SpiMrs. Johnny Crocker Thursday vey, Mrs. D. M. Osborn, Mrs. Whys. Johnny Crocker Thursday vey, Mrs. D. M. Osborn, Mrs. Whys. Buford, Mrs. R. B. Covingevening with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mrs. James Banks, Mrs. Holder and Mrs. Johnny Crocker Thursday vey, Mrs. B. B. Covingthe home of Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mrs. R. C. Infilkill, Mrs. R. B. C. Infilkill, Mrs. R. B. C. Infilkill, Mrs. R. B. C. Infilkill, Mrs. Annie Spending the weekend with Mrs. Lubbock. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Molly Hefner, daughter of Mrs. Doryne Hefner, particline of Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mrs. R. C. Infilkill, Mrs. R. C. Infilkill, Mrs. Lubbock. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doryne Hefner, particline of Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mrs. R. C. Infilkill, Mrs. R. C. Infilkill, Mrs. Lubbock. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doryne Hefner, particline of Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mrs. R. C. Infilkill, Mrs. R. C. Infilkill, Mrs. Lubbock. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Molly Hefner, daughter of Mrs. Doryne Hefner, particline of Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mrs. R. C. Infilkill, Mrs. R. C. Infilkill, Mrs. Lubbock. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doryne Hefner, particline of Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mrs. R. C. Infilkill, Mrs. R. B. Color, Mrs. Annie Mrs. Carlos Brantley, Mrs. Annie Mrs. Harry Echols, Mrs. Truett Holder and Mrs. Johnny Mrs. Harry Echols, Mrs. Truett Holder and Mrs. Johnny Mrs. Harry Echols, Mrs. Truett Holder and Mrs. Johnny Wednesday, attending a section-end Slip into something



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'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Five delegates from Big town.

The most practical thing I been sent from Colorado, New have seen for dogs is a contraption which, for want of a bet-where former Cosden employes Spring attended the Lutheran ter name, I shall call a car have migrated and still get was held at the Redeemer.

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A note from SHERI WEBER

1941 Study Club

Meets At School

May meeting, for the installa-

rally was held at the Redeemer cerned that I have run across. 4, and JAY, 2, are here to visit Lutheran Church.

Attending from Big Spring were the Rev. and Mrs. C. Wiederhoft, Mrs. Gus Oppegard, Mrs. Paul Theimer and Mrs. W.

It is a small platform type her parents, MR. and MRS. M. J. STRATTON. CAPT. ANTHOwere the Rev. and Mrs. C. Wiederhoft, Mrs. Gus Oppegard, Mrs. Paul Theimer and Mrs. W.

The three little block and white spread west of their level visit. The three little black and white spend most of their leave here. sa was guest speaker and out-lined the Lutheran Church in the American Society. Devo-tions were given by the Rev. A. H. Brutlag of Midland, and the Rev. Ben Rathberger of An-drews. A prayer was offered by The Rev. E. M. Hohle of Odes- toy terriers sat on it and rode Capt. Anthony is to report to

drews. A prayer was offered by CHAPLAIN and MRS. C. O. teach for two years in the Uni-Rev. Wiederhoft and the Rev. HITT left Thursday morning by C. Vanderhyde of Pecos gave automobile for Seattle, Wash., ca, as members of the Peace where they will visit their son Corps according to a note from Mrs. Godfrey Cadra of Mid-land presided at the meeting and MRS. HAROLD HITT. They SONS, of Little Rock, Ark., where representatives from plan to spend several weeks former Big Spring resident. there.

A note from SHERI WEB

to the Lutheran student fund at J. B. PICKLE also left here Thursday morning on the first Mrs. Ann Garret of Waco, president of the women's league, announced a West Texas zone meeting will be held June 17-18 in Odessa.

fering of the day was designated

Reviewer

Presented

Lutheran

Convene

Delegates

Here for an extended stay in Easterling and Mrs. Gerald the home of her aunt, MRS. A. Oaks were hostesses for the fif-W. SHEELER, 505 Scurry, is teen members of the 1941 Study MRS. AUSTIN EDMONSON of Club which met in the high San Angelo. Mrs. Edmonson will school activity room. Mrs. Rob also visit other aunts, MISS Ethridge showed slides on Tex-CARRIE SCHGLZ and MRS. T. as Wild Flowers. Plans were E. O'KEEFE, and cousins, MR. made for a family picnic at Mrs. Bill Davis reviewed the and MRS. ALTON HENRY.

book, "Black Like Me," the ter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. She automobile accident early in related the author's experiences February and her room is a when he chose the role of the thing of interest. MRS. ZUDOcolored man and lived as one of RA PETERSON, who makes

colorful and humorous cards to The next meeting will be April three of the walls. There are 23 in the home of Mrs. Mike few duplications, probably not Moore, 211 Circle Drive. over two or three, and they have

ber of our womans' department staff, informs that she is to join the journalism faculty at Texas A&I College in Kingsville next September. She also will work in the college news service. Currently, she is teaching at Robs-

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tion of officers, will be held in story of James Howard Griffin's rounded out eight weeks in the home of Mrs. Rod Tiller.

MRS. MAGGIE SMITH has ton of officers, will be held in the home of Mrs. Rod Tiller.

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COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and Summer Straw

them.

The group met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Albert Andre at 1015 E. 20th for a business session. By-law changes being considered for the district meeting April 19 in Midland were discussed.

RA PETERSON, who makes her home with Mrs. Smith, has solved the problem of keeping and Mrs. Doug Warren and Mrs. Doug Warren were at Possum Kingdom Lake for fishing this weekend.

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The couple plan to make an the great for all the Rebekah and J. T. Mims have returned their first wedding and is affiliated with DeCoty

Twenty-five guests were registered. niversary last week in their Coffee Co. as a salesman. He affiliation with a Baptist church Lodges in Texas. Mrs. Travis from Laredo where they spent newly purchased home at 2500 is a native of Colorado City and when they have become better Robeson received the traveling

Alabama. Newcomers to the spent two years in the Army acquainted with the city. city, they are putting down where he was stationed at roots in West Texas. Fort Belvoir, Va. His only as-One year ago, Mrs. Venus signment out of the states was was living in her home city of at Newfoundland.

Minneapolis, Minn., where she Mrs. Venus is learning to sew received her education and lived and finds her new hobby more with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. appealing since her husband M. J. Hollowood. She welcomes presented her with a new sewthe mild climate of her new ing machine. She plays the pihome state but has not adjusted ano for her own entertainment, Venus left his business con-youth. Venus professes

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WEBB WINDSOCK

By MARILYN WILSON dler from Oklahoma left Thurs- will be reporting student news. a hobby she has had since her day after a week's visit with Wives of the 3561st PTS held Bridges home were Charlie

joint meeting and baby shower Mrs. Charles W. Wahl, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Bridges and

cent pleasure of members of with letters that spelled "hello Mrs. Thomas Edge of 65-F. Lt. Vincent Eckelkamp and Lt. John Kubin. William Olson enjoyed a recent Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlson, dinner hosted by Lt. and Mrs. City, Ind., arrived Tuesday

evening of dining and dancing Approximately 11 guests attend at the Officers Open Mess last ed. The hostess gift presented Due to the changes being

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1 p.m. The P-TA Council lunch-Mr. and Mrs. William C, eon scheduled May 5 will honor Vance, 1805 Wallace Place, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ella Leola, to Airman 2.C. Walter John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Rt. 5, Austin. The couple plan to be married June 6 in St. Ignatius Catholic Church at Austin.

Stantonites Finish ville Graves, vice grand of the presided at the Monday evening Laredo Excursion

Miss Sammye Laws, secretary, read the new program for Graves, Billy Avery, Loyd Mims Dixon and Mrs. Helen Murphy. eight days fishing.

Mrs. Mason Coggins has been a patient at the Stanton Physician Hospital the past 10

Mrs. J. T. Mims and Mrs. Billy Avery were Lubbock visitors Monday.

Wives of Class 65-A held a ing an informal welcome to shell Vest of Brownfield, and

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Approximately 80 guests viewed a film on India presented by Miss Arah Phillips. Jeff Walker conducted a sing-song, and Mrs. Tom Slaughter registered guests.

Proceeds from the affair will be used for special services at the Veteran's Administration Hospital and for service connected families.

The tables were centered with arrangements of roses, and rereshments were served by the ladies of the Auxiliary under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jeff

Baby Shower Held For Mrs. Brady

COAHOMA (SC)-Mrs. Keith Brady of Coahoma was honored at a pink and blue shower held Thursday at 300 E. 9th in Big Spring. Hostesses were Mrs. STANTON (SC) - Walter Beverly Echols, Mrs. Edwin



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made in the Student Squadron Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chan- Wives organization, this column

his brother's family, Lt. and their monthly meeting Thursday Mrs. Robert Chandler. West, and Mrs. Her-

Edward Maney.

at the home of Mrs. Donald Carlson. Heiliger April 2 and again at A farewell coffee for Mrs. J the home of Mrs. Carl Johnson, L. Butera was held recently in

for Mrs. Alan Bird and Mrs. the squadron commander. Mrs. Vera Patterson of Big Elmer Harris. Mrs. Bernard Wives of White Flight were host. Spring McGill was elected class co-esses. Mrs. R. C. O'Day pre- Mrs. Eula Eubanks was a Big

sented Mrs. Wahl with a read-Spring visitor Wednesday. A Mexican dinner was the reling of original poems beginning flight, hosted by Lt. and there." Prizes were presented to Mrs. C. W. Semler and Mrs.

P-TA Told

Of Indian

Contrasts

Contrasts of the old and new

in India were described by Miss

Arah Phillips in a program and

film presentation for members of the College Heights Parent-

Teachers Association Thursday

Mrs. James Jones gave a de-

votion on the uses of fear in

connection with scriptures from

Mrs. Floyd Williams, presi-

dent, announced that a school

of instruction for chairmen and

officers would be held Tuesday

at Wesley Methodist Church at

retiring and incoming officers.

grade won the room count, and

Stanton Rebekah

Group Convenes

STANTON (SC)-Mrs. Gran-

Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287,

meeting at the IOOF hall A

report of 36 visits was made.

48 members attended.

Miss Lillian Jordan's sixth

afternoon at the school.

the book of John.

for a few weeks visit with their The bridge group of 65-F met son's family, Lt. and Mrs. John

the home of Mrs. John Larson Couples from 65-F enjoyed an assisted by Mrs. Keith Ricks Wilma was a sterling silver charm bracelet and an engraved charm. Capt. and Mrs. Butera were both honored at a picnic in City Park last Sunday afternoon by the members of Rescue Detachment 18. The Bu-teras left Thursday for Eglin

> Wives of the 3560th PTS held their monthly meeting at the Officers Club Tuesday, Jaguar flight hosted the program, featuring a jewelry fashion show displayed by Mrs. Virginia Bry-ant. Mrs. Lyle Burry was introduced as a newcomer to Hammer flight. Mrs. Burry and Mrs. W. E. Holcomb were presented prizes.

Michael Smith, brother of Mrs. D. E. Wilson, is visiting from Muncie, Ind. Mike has enrolled at Big Spring High School as a sophomore. He will be here until school is out this spring. Capt. and Mrs. James H. Si

monton are enjoying a visit from her father, Charles E. Rounambeau. He has come from Houston to work in this area. Capt. and Mrs. Walton L Shaffer returned Saturday from a two week vacation. They visited her family in Lafayette, La., just in time for crawfish season. They returned via Oklahoma City, where they will be living when they get out of service in June to go into a

Pictures of the candidates running for OWC board positions are now posted in the lounge of the Officers Open Mess. Acquaint yourself with these ladies. Elections are in May.

Grady P-TA Plans Show At School

STANTON (SC)-The Parent-Teachers Association of Grady School has announced that they will sponsor a variety show to be held April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grady School.

Persons interested in participating in the show are asked to contact Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw or the Grady School office for information. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, and proceeds from the event will be used for a school project.

Program Presented By Mrs. Buckner

Mrs. Tom Buckner spoke on Standard of Excellence" at the neeting of the Golden Circle Class of College Baptist Church Thursday. Mrs. Bob West, 1406 Virginia, was hostess, and Mrs. Paul Peterson worded the prayer. Seven members attend-

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AVMA Group Head Feted At Luncheon

Mrs. D. A. Osguthorpe, president of the women's auxiliary of the American Veterinary Medical Association, has been a houseguest this week of Dr. and Mrs. Akin M. Simpson, 1600 Indian Hills.

Mrs. Osguthorpe, who is on a speaking tour, was honored Wednesday at a luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Simpson and her guest have worked together in the auxiliary for a number of years while Mrs. Simpson served as state president and editor of the auxiliary magazine. The publi-

TRAVELS

Mrs. Osguthorpe travels ex-tensively in attending to the duties of her office. Frequently, she is asked to speak before student auxiliaries (wives of students in accredited veterinary colleges) and considers keeping in touch with the younger members of the profession a duty of her own auxiliary. She holds to the belief that every member of the organization should "be busy" in accomplishing its aims.

This includes active support of the Student Loan Fund, the auxter, the auxiliary has pledged to and a credit to it.

Dr. and Mrs. Osguthorpe live iliary to the New Mexico Vet-1959. in Salt Lake City with their four children, Sue Ann, 19, Stephen, 15, Jerry, 11, and Kar-en, 9. She does the secretarial work and keeps records for her tional auxiliary organization. She is active in her church, the

Veterinarians' Association

"I used to do a lot of horseback riding," she said, "but I don't find too much time for Ryans In Belton

that anymore."

Mrs. Osguthorpe was the subject of the cover picture and lead article for the December issue of the Rocky Mountain Vetari.

Mrs. Clavic Phinney In Clavic Phin



MRS. AKIN SIMPSON AND MRS. D. A. OSGUTHORPE

fliary's oldest project; the Stu-narian. She expresses the opin-erinary Medical Association in dent Award Fund and further- ion that a veterinarian's wife Carlsbad, Mrs. Osguthorpe met ing advancement of scientific should be just like any other with the student auxiliary at research. To assist with the lat- wife-active in her community Oklahoma State University April 9. She and Mrs. Simpson both Donald F. Davis, who have been ter, the auxiliary has pledged to help collect contributions for the help collect contributions for the April 4-6 of the Women's Aux-Auxiliary's Executive Board in will arrive here Monday to visit cream, bread, butter and milk.

Conclave Program Set husband's business as well as managing the affairs of the na- By Peggy Potter Circle

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and in the Sugar House Rotary Anns, holding of
Mrs. Charles Dobbs an and Mrs. Al Seddon. A report on the progress of the music scholarship for a high school student was given by Mrs. Fields.

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HAS RANCH trict II at their annual conclave
Besides that, she helps her to be held in Big Spring May 2.

The Bible study from the Psalms was given by Mrs. J. husband manage a ranch on The group from St. Paul Pres- W. Tipton with the topic for the which there are 2,000 sheep, 200 byterian Church met in the head of range cattle and 100 home of Mrs. Birt Allison. morning being "Affirmation of Faith." Mrs. John Arnold premilk cows. Also, she does a lot of flying with her husband who is a member of the Flying Were assigned to Mrs. Leslie were assigned to Mrs. Leslie Redd, Mrs. Marshall Fields

Veterinarians' Association.

of the Rocky Mountain Veteri-Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr.

Starting with Religious Expe-

Mrs. Allison directed the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 12, 1964 5-C butter, bread, butter and choco-late or plain milk.

CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY - Pizza, country COAHOMA (SC) — A spring apple salad, hot rolls, Kickapoo out butter, bread butter and chocolate or hat theme was used at the an-Krunch Kookie and milk.

nual Friendship Tea held by the TUESDAY — Hamburger pat-Mary Jane Club Thursday in tie, corn, spinach, fruit rice custhe home of Mrs. Donald Duke tard, hot rolls, milk.

A large yellow net ruffled hat WEDNESDAY-Fried chicken was used in the living room with cream gravy, mashed where 70 guests were registered. potatoes, green beans, fresh ap-Throughout the house straw bon-nets were arranged in groups of three, and guests received with three, and guests received min-

Friendship

Tea Given

Bass, Mrs. Lowell Baird, Mrs.

man, all of Big Spring.

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with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

mother of Mrs. J. W. Snelling

By Group

lature flower-decked name tag THURSDAY-Ham croquettes, candied yams, brussels sprouts, rainbow fruit salad, rolled The refreshment table was wheat rolls and milk.

covered in a white linen cloth and cut glass crystal appoint-sandwiches, pinto beans, carrot ments were used. A hat box was sticks, pickle slices, chocolate filled with an arrangement of cake with chocolate frosting and pink carnations that spilled over milk. the side, and the lavender and

COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY — Meat pie, black-eyed peas, creamed hominy, white cake was topped with tiny Out-of-town guests were Mrs. prunes, rolls, butter and milk.

W. Burkholder, Fort Worth; TUESDAY - Fried chicken Mrs. T. E. Ryan, Belton; Mrs. and gravy, creamed potatoes, Hays Walker and Mrs. Burnie green beans, apple cobbler, bis-Holt, Lamesa; and Mrs. A. C. cuits, butter and milk. WEDNESDAY-Pinto beans, Irene McKinley, Mrs. Toby Purcell and Mrs. Janet Brig-

stuffed wieners, mixed vege-

tables, cake, corn bread, butter and milk. THURSDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, French fries, ice cream and

FRIDAY - Tuna and potato chip casserole, spring salad, corn, gelatin and whipped

Sam Star. They will be here for Phinneys Travel Mrs. A. P. Morris of Snyder, To Family Homes

of Forsan, died earlier this week in Snyder and services were COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and neld Friday afternoon at the Mrs. Ricky Phinney and chil-Baptist church there. Attending dren left Thursday for Olney from here were Mr. and Mrs. to visit her parents, Mr. and

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nut butter, bread, butter and plain milk. chocolate or plain milk. FRIDAY-Salad plate, meat, TUESDAY—Meat loaf, pota-ter, bread, butter and chocolate toes, carrot stick, fruit, peanut or plain milk.

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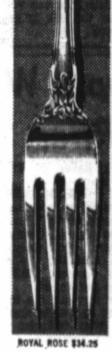
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AT HD CLUB MEETINGS

Cookware Advice Given Homemakers

ports, there is little difference in cookware as far as health is concerned and that none have concerned and that none have proven better to use as far as health is concerned.

She stressed that the homemaker should buy according to HEAR PARNELL her cooking habits, and that a variety of types which might include cast iron, stainless steel, aluminum and glass may be more economical than all of one kind. Cookware should be chosen carefully by seeing that it is flat on the bottom, straight on the sides, and has good weight and tight fitting covers.

CITY HD CLUB Roll call at the Friday meeting of City HD Club was an-

In Chapel Rites

stock, and the bridegroom is drews and Friona.

given in marriage by her fa-ther. She wore a full-length Club Wins

turing an overlay of white organza and lace. The bodice was accented with a white lace jack-

arillo, sister of the bride, was improvement.

served as flower girls. Rev. shrubs.

Jo Blackstock and Delbert In-best man.

gersoll of Friona were married

WHITE GOWN

gown of white peau de soie fea-

The bride was escorted and

"The Use and Care of Small, swered by telling of a pan or ing will be with Mrs. D. D. Non - Electric Cooking Equip-pot which is seldom used and Johnston. ment" was the program pre- why. The group met with Mrs. FAIRVIEW HD CLUB Mrs. D. F. Bigony was host during the business session. A Chemical Company at the anhysented by Mrs. Delaine Craw-Lewis Helms, 318 Princeton, ford, agent, for several area where the special prize was ess to 11 members of the Fair. Life Membership was present-drous ammonia plant. home demonstration clubs this awarded to Mrs. Buck Sitton view Club and Miss Audry ed to Mrs. Sidney Blanchard. week. Mrs. Crawford said that Nineteen members and a Klaus, assistant agent. Miss Members were urged to at- 1957 and made their home in according to medical society reguest, Mrs. Crawford, heard the Klaus presented the program tend the District 16 conference Sand Springs until their recent business meeting when Mrs. count award, and Otis McBride is six, and Diana Lynn, a three-

TOPS WILL

Shelby Parnell, director of rehabilitation for alcoholics at the Big Spring State Hospital will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when the Pound Rebels of TOPS Club meet in the Community Room, First Federal Savings and Loan building. Anyone wishing to hear the talk is invited to attend.

RECEPTION

John Birdwell and Mrs. Brandt "It would be too difficult to Baize were named to serve re- find a Paris apartment for us freshments at the next council all because Olivier now has six Lamesa Couple Wed Guests other than the agents spends four hours every after-

were Mrs. Hayes Bryan and noon in Paris taking cooking Mrs. Donald Holman.

A luncheon and workshop on lessons. "To please and surprise my husband," she said. Mrs. Donald Holman. flower arranging will be April 21 in the home of Mrs. Simp Reads View Meet LAMESA (SC) - Miss Mary Frank Baber of Friona was son at Sand Springs.

COLLEGE PARK CLUB

Mrs. Crawford and Miss Klaus

Nolan. Mrs Nelson Ball gave

LUTHER HD CLUB Ten members of the Luther at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the chap- A wedding reception followed HD Club and two guests, Mrs. COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and el of United Pentecostal Church, the ceremony in Fellowship Hall L. M. Anderson and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Hezzie Read, Sue, Kay Rev. L. R. Blackstock read the of the church. Wedding guests Coley of Winters, met with Mrs. and Linda were in Abilene to attended from Odessa, Semi- Ed Simpson who gave the open- attend the regional track mct The bride is the daughter of nole, Amarillo, Abilene, Lub-ing devotion. Mrs. Crawford held at Abilene Christian Col-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black-bock, Lamesa, Midland, An-gave the program on cooking lege. His nephew, Billy Gunn, utensils and the council report of Arlington Heights High the son of Mrs. Della Ingersoll For traveling the bride wore was read by Mrs. Hanson. Mrs. School, Fort Worth, participated a pink and white checked dac-M. F. Bryant will be hostess in the meet.

The couple stood at the altar beneath an archway of green-AIRPORT HD CLUB ery flanked by candelabra with home in Fried for the couple will make their Miss Bo Bowen spoke on the Marvins Visited white tapers and entwined with greenery. Baskets of white The bride is a graduate of the bride is a gr with greenery. Baskets of white stock completed the altar scene. Lamesa High School and is a Jack Dunning, 1209 Runnels. The bride is a graduate of Airport HD Club met with Mrs. my Marvin of Sand Springs is her sister, Mrs. Jane Hanna, of Parker Drive, Odessa, and Rev. and Mrs. D. V. Fuller, special duty nurse at Medical Fourteen members answered Mendin, La. a graduate of Friona High, is a G. C. plumber in that city.

Sandell and the guest speaker The attendance prize went to Mrs. S. A. Wilson. Mrs. Fred Jones will be hostess at 2 p.m. April 21.

FORSAN HD CLUB "The Beanstalk Kid" was presented for the Forsan HD Club sion was edged with lace and their home club, the 4 O'Clock and Mrs. Beeson.

> cret pals. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy

maid of honor. Delores The club project is a five-Blackstock and June Black-year improvement program at were Mrs. Sherman Padgett, stock, sisters - in - law of the Hillcrest Park on Sixth Street Mrs. Charles Spurgin and Mrs. Jack Johnston, 2109 Runnels, a and Elgin. Plans include play- Don LeClair. Visitors were Mrs. boy, Sammy Ben, at 11:12 p.m., Loree Blackstock and Dana ground equipment, benches, and Blackstock, the bride's nieces, planting of flowers, trees and tin Howell. Refreshments were ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN

COWPER CLINIC

AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregrio Villa Sr., 306 NW 7th, a boy, Gregrio Jr., at 9:57 a.m., April 4, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Trevino, 629 NW 4th, a girl, Cecilia, at 8:05 a.m., April 3, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. James

A. Gilbert, 202 Austin, a girl, Debra Ann, at 3:47 a.m., April 5, weighing 8 pounds, 101/2

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL

FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dannie

B. Norrell, 3106 W. 9th, a boy,

Daniel Roy, at 1:50 p.m., April

, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

Peck, OK Trailer Courts, a girl,

Belinda Sue, at 9:51 a.m., April 8. weighing 5 pounds, 111/4

WAFB HOSPITAL

Courts, a boy, Dwayne Allen, at 3:30 p.m., April 1, weighing

Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Joseph M. Guzzo, 703 W. 6th, a

girl, Kelly Marie, at 2:27 p.m., April 2, weighing 6 pounds, 12

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs.

Leroy G. Hamilton, 1017 John-

son, a girl, Marsha Nell, 3:02

p.m., April 3, weighing 6 pounds,

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs.

Danny E. Showman, Ellis

Homes, a boy, Steven Craig, at

Born to Airman 1. C. and Mrs. Theodore D. Haynes, 607

4 p.m., April 3, weighing 6

Steakley, a girl, Dolores Jean,

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller, of Midland, are the parents of a daughter,

Terri Lynn, born April 7 at Mid-

land Memorial Hospital. Mater-

pounds, 121/2 ounces.

Millers Report Daughter's Birth

8 pounds, 111/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd. Lt. and Mrs. Ronald R. Rexroad, OK Trailer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

STORK CLUB

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D. Highley

Thursday

n conjunction with his talk.

At Abilene School

Frank Wilson gave the council was presented the attendance year-old.

gave the cooking utensil program for 12 members of the Flying Homemaker

The devotion was by Chaplain field.

Benjamin F. Meacham, and Lepard, formerly of Coahoma,

Mrs. A. W. Gerhart presided is employed with Cosden Oil and

to petal points over the hands. She carried a bouquet of orchids surrounded by white carried a bouquet of ornations. Her veil of silk illusion was edged with lace and their home club, the 4 O'Clock and Mrs. Reeson

Mrs. G. T. Cook and Mrs. Bill Earl Beeson as hostess in the club house. Participating were club house. Participating were

attached to a crown of seed Garden Club, was presented \$150 Mrs. Crawford presented the pearls.

Miss Thelma Blackstock, AmMiss Thelma Blackstock, AmSears-Roebuck award for civic and names were drawn for se
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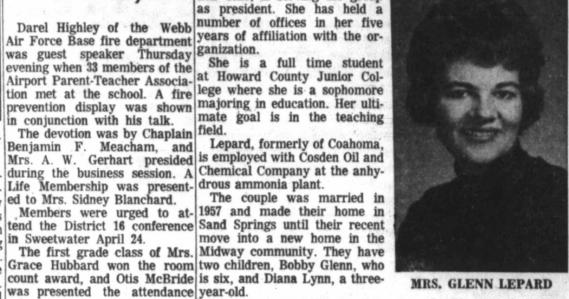
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Mrs. Lepard's hobby preferences include sewing, furni-Church of Christ at Eleventh ture refinishing and gardening. Place and Birdwell Lane.

College Park HD Club who met with Mrs. Jess Crane Jr., 908 Shares 2 Worlds the council report and asked PARIS - Maria Schell, starthat members report at the next ring on the Paris stage in "Caromeeting the number of books line," flies to Munich on her day read since Jan. 1. Mrs. Ball off each week to be with her was elected telephone chairman husband Horst Haechler and and Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mrs. their 2-year-old son Olivier. ponies," she explained. She

Plans Told

Miss Dixie Carol Bugg and

John Edgar Autry plan to be

married Aug. 14 in the Cres-

cent Park Baptist Church at

Odessa. The announcement is made by her parents, Mr.

Parker Drive, Odessa, for-

the late Mr. Autry.

Mrs. Glenn Lepard, a mem-ber of the Four O'Clock Gar-den Club, is serving the group

Hold Visits WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr.

Relatives

and Mrs. Van Williamson and daughter, Wanda, of Big Spring were guests in the Keith Williamson home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moore and children, Roxann, Rod and Pandora, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Meier of Logan, Okla., and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F.m-mett Bennett of Beaver, Okla.,

recently.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Willie Byrd were her twin daughters, Mrs. Jerry Fuquay of Lubbock and Mrs. Gayland Bailey of Grand Prairie, and their families.

A. R. Moore spent some time recently in Brownwood visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cunningham. and Mrs. Finis Bugg, 1505

Arlie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hart Jr. attended the Easter pageant in Junction.

Mrs. Clyde Whitehead is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephen-

Mrs. C. J. Miller is with her son, in Eldorado. Mrs. Donelson has been dismissed from Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder and is at home

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MRS. CHARLES WESLEY BUZBEE

Pledge Vows In Home Rites

Miss Marian Alice Gilbert and Her full skirted, pastel blue Sister Visits Charles Wesley Buzbee were gown featured a bouffant skirt, married Thursday evening in jewel neckline and elbow-length home of the bride's parents, sleeves. She wore a corsage of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gilbert, white carnations. 606 Holbert. The double ring The best man was Aaron Wil. Springs have as a guest in their

RECEPTION

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ceremony was performed by the emon. Rev. Warren Capps, pastor of

Phillips Memorial Baptist The bridegroom is the son of groom were joined by their par-

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Buzbee, ents in receiving guests. Refreshments were served at a Following a program of tra-table covered with a white lace ditional nuptial music by Miss cloth and centered with an ar-Kay Whitefield, planist, the rangement of chrysanthemums. bride was given in marriage The three-tiered wedding cake

by her father. She wore a formal was decorated with hearts and gown of white satin, its bouffant bells and was topped with a skirt topped with a lace jacket miniature bride and groom. styled with V neckline and fitted sleeves ending in petal points over the hands. Her waist-length veil of illusion fell from length veil of illusion fell from bridegroom, who attended Big

a white headband of flowers. Spring High School, is employed The bridal bouquet was of by Pat Patterson's Garage. The white carnations tied with white couple will reside at 3313 Abi-

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Bobby Edens, sister of the bridegroom. Now Free



Sunny Dress

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1490, New York 1, N.Y. Add 15 ma of Colorado City were recents for first class mail. cent visitors in her home. **Gospel Meeting**

Each Day Beginning April 12 thru 19th at 7:30 P.M. at The

Church of Christ 11th & Birdwell

> Visiting Evangelist - R. L. Colley **SERMON TOPICS:**

Giving up all for the Kingdom The Church that Jesus Built The Gospel of Christ God's Prophets Have Spoken Salvation Prayer of Christmas What the Blind Man Saw Worship God In Life, Death and Eternity

Winners Reported At Club

Master point day was held Friday at Big Spring Country Club with 10 tables in duplicate

North - south winners were Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, first; Mrs. Dear Folks: and Mrs. Hollis Webb tied Mrs. the recipe for J. H. Havens and Mrs. Jack the soup served

East-west winners were Mrs. House of Rep-Eldridge Estes and Mrs. E. M. resentatives. Bunn, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., sec- to the Senate ond; Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. a n d ordered Truman Jones, third; and Mrs. their soup for 25 J. D. Robertson and Mrs. John cents a bowl. It

Winners of the team game was delicious. I Mrs. R. D. White Jr. and Mrs. difference. J. R. McCrary. The local team that took second was Mrs. J. United States Senator Daniel until ready to serve. (Eight per-Gordon Bristow, Mrs. E. L. B. Brewster (Md.-D) was good sons.) Powell, Mrs. Truman Jones and enough to get both recipes for Mrs. Fred Kasch. The next us. Now wasn't that sweet of team game will be May 11.

Birthday Visit

COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and ordered bean soup. Mrs. Bill Tinner were in Odes-Mrs. Bill Tinner were in Odessa Sunday to visit with their from the menu that day, bedaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Turlow. Their grand-and hot in Washington.

Bean soup had been omitted from the menu that day, besimmer slowly for about 4 hours until beans are cooked tender. Then add salt and pepper to daughter, Nancy Jane, cele-brated her eighth birthday.

Mrs. Ollie Denning of Sand on the menu every day since. At a reception following the Prairie.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Senate Soup Recipe Told

E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Ward Hall, second; Mrs. James Dun-can and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, for the famous U. S. Senate third; and Mrs. Fern Durham Restaurant bean soup, and also

> in the U.S. Well, I went

The story goes that in 1904 Speaker of the House, Joseph into the House restaurant and soak overnight.

roared, "and from now on, hot or cold, rain, snow or shine, want it on the menu every day. COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and And so it has been-bean soup

Now, we cannot find these home, her sister, Mrs. Tom recipes in any cook book, so be Thorp, and son, Lynn, of Grand sure to clip them out so you will have them handy. We do

FAMOUS SENATE

RESTAURANT BEAN SOUP Take two pounds of small Navy Pea Beans, wash, and run through hot water until beans

are white again. Put on the fire with four quarts of hot water. Then take one and one-half pounds of smoked ham hocks, boil slowly approximately three hours in covered pot. Braise one onion chopped in a little butter, and, were the Snyder group of Mrs. House and tried their soup. Just when light brown, put in Bean Brad Jones, Mrs. Prentis Bass, as delicious but with a slight Soup. Season with salt and pepper, then serve. Do not add salt

> HOUSE RESTAURANT BEAN SOUP

2 pounds No. 1 white Michigan beans.

G. Cannon of Illinois, came Cover with cold water and Drain and re-cover with wa-

Then add salt and pepper to "Thunderation, I had my suit taste, Just before serving, mouth set for bean soup," he bruise beans with large spoon

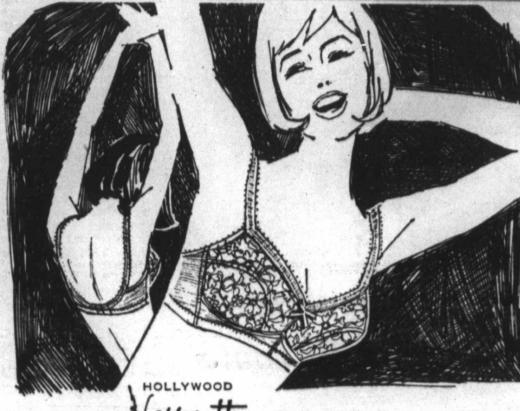
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or ladle, enough to cloud. the cleaners for packing items (Serves about 6 persons.) for mailing? They are the great-And our thanks to Sen. Daniel B. Brewster for his kindness est. They weigh so little that in helping us housewives cook your postage does not run up. Capitol Hill's famous Bean Soup. Try crushing these into boxes to prevent rattling. . . . K.S.

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Tea Is Compliment To Mrs. A. F. Taute

Mrs. August F. Taute, wife James Schafer of the Wing Commander, was Other honored guests were A maypole centered the table honored at a tea Wednesday aft. Mrs. Charles W. Head Jr., Mrs. at the Big Spring Country Club ernoon in the NCO Club at Webb Rex D. Fryer, Mrs. E. L. Mas-where members of Kiwani-Air Force Base. Hostesses were ters, Mrs. M. E. Frantz, Mrs. Queens met for an informal members of the NCO Wives Jack C. Price, and Mrs. George spring luncheon Thursday. Mrs. E. Franks.

Calling hours were from 1:30 Smith served as hostesses. Mrs. Taute, attired in a beige to 3:30 p.m.

dress worn with a pearl necklace, was presented an orchid corsage. She greeted guests with Mrs. Smith Tells Mrs. Harry Schonaerts, president; and Mrs. Jim Thomas, Theme Of Novel vice president.

A silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl were placed Allen Drury's political novel, "A at opposite ends of the refreshment table which was covered with an ecru lace cloth. The centerpiece was a silver compote holding multi-colored tulips. The presentation was under flanked by yellow tapers in sil- the sponsorship of the Christian ver holders. The arrangement Women's Fellowship.

Harvey, Mrs. Robert Prugh, for College, stressed the timely 24th St.

At Forum A demonstration and lecture on the art of arranging fresh and artificial flowers was presented by Horace Whiteside of Faye's Flowers at the Progres-

Flower Art

Discussed

sive Womans' Forum meeting hursday morning Two new officer replacements were named. Mrs. Jack Lipscomb will be secretary and Mrs. Hugo Campbell will serve as

treasurer. Mrs. Lipscomb reported on new shoes that had been purchased for four patients at the Big Spring State Hospital in the dorsed by the club.

A strawberry tree centered gagement and approaching the refreshment table that was marriage of their daughter, covered with a beige linen cloth. Carolyn Joyce, to John S. Silver and crystal appointments Stephens Jr. He is the son of were used. Mrs. Jesse Jackson was hostess.

Mrs. Morris Robertson, 2806

Auxiliary Lunches At Country Club

C. Pickle and Mrs. Sherman Mrs. Clyde Hollingsworth pre-

get-acquainted game. Eighteen least two former state presimembers and a guest, Mrs. dents of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

Mrs. Herman Smith reviewed to be announced later. Republicans Set Lawn Party, Sale

Club will have a spring lawn day. was presented to Mrs. Taute. The reviewer, a government party and plant sale Thursday teacher at Big Spring High at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Willis Parker, Mrs. Patrick School and Howard County Jun- Mrs. Grant Boardman, 2514 F. will attend are Mrs. J. Lloyd

and Mrs. Johnnie Clements, quality of the book. She said the Coffee will be served and en-rector of Region IV; Mrs. A. P. Guests were registered by Mrs. novel deals with some of the tertainment provided, and the Dooley, Austin, president of Rho Amador Garza and Mrs. Wil-problems currently facing our public is invited to attend. province; and Mrs. R. C. Mohr, liam Wheeler at a table graced government, particularly in the Anyone wishing to donate plants Houston, president of Rho II with an arrangement of yellow realm of foreign relations. Mrs. for the sale is requested to call province. Reservations may be roses. Other hostesses were Smith recommended the book Mrs. Boardman, AM 3-3715, or made with Mrs. Cecil S. Ayfor its message to all citizens. Mrs. John Hogg, AM 4-2978.



Engaged

"Operation Hope" project en- Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cross, Bell, announce the en-Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stephens Sr., Rt. 1, O'Donnell. The wedding will take place Clanton, will be hostess at the on May 30 at 8 p.m. in the next meeting scheduled April 23. Wesley Memorial Methodist

Sorority To Convene In Midland

Two national officers, a re sided at the business session, gional officer, two province and Mrs. Smith conducted a presidents, state officers and at The next session will be field Alumnae Association are expect-May 14 with the meeting place ed for the association's state convention in Midland Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Neal D. Cannon, Nacogdoches, Grand Vice President of Alumnae, will address the The Republican Women's convention at a luncheon Satur-

Other association officers who cocks, 2207 Seaboard, Midland.

Teen Club Ventures Gain In Popularity

clubs for young people are bur- on tables, painted a soda bar in red and white stripes, and they geoning across the country. One such venture started here were in business.

bered his own teen-age recrea-"There is nothing to interest won't conform to rules." It's teen-agers here, and that's why great, too, she says, "that boys

town just for the atmosphere, as I did, and before you know behaved," says the mother of it they are sipping beer or some- Mike Dwyer, 16, a sophomore.

dreds of communities.

groups to organize plans. They a couple rented a meeting house, made it "That isn't too much considmore intimate by dangling 2,000 ering it costs \$1.25 for a movie silver stars from the ceiling, put and you have to go out of town

First-nighter Susan Homer, 18, couples-" to keep out kids who they get into trouble," says Bob must wear ties and jackets and Peterson, 23. "Many young peo-girls must wear dresses or ple go to night clubs out of skirts, no slacks."

"And everyone was so well At least one member of each The idea had already been couple must be between 14 and

tried and proven sound by hun- 18 years old. Soft drinks, French fries, hamburgers and hot dogs Peterson met with high school are available. The fee is \$2.50

red and white striped fabric at for it," says Nancy Whipple, 18, BREEZY



SEE OUR SPECIAL "CALIFORNIA BOUND"

in members next week. We've Christy Mattoon, 17, thinks the ratified a constitution, and we club is "great," but that a canteen is necessary too. There are about 600 students in "We've started a canteen go- the high school, and they're all ng and we're planning to bring eager for more recreation."



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Coin Collecting As Therapy

VA Hospital patients who are numismatics as a result of novel experiment in therapy: left to right, John B. McCann, Val Turney,

Coins Are Therapy For VA Patients

books (which the director also

CHALLENGE

"Any of you guys want a

NO INTEREST

Some collect coins for the pos-|That is to say-the collector| Announcement has been made sible profit the enterprise may gives the recreation director a that the Big Spring Coin Club The other seven cases on the ultimately produce for them. | certain amount for the number will have a special display of docket are: Others collect coins as art of pennies he wants. Then, with rare money at the hospital durlovers collect rare paintings—his comrades, he goes to the ing National Coin Week, April check; Robert Field Cundiff, for the satisfaction they get from TV room. There, four card ta- 18-26.

owning some scarce and unusu-bles have been set up to form It may be therapy to the med-assault with intent to rob; John

to 10,000,000 active coin collect bed sheets. Chairs are placed who sit at the improvised coin stop and render aid; Alfonse tors in this country and the around the table. Each morning table, it's good fun, sometimes Aguilar Flores, burglary; E. E. number grows by hundreds dai-these chairs are well filled. The collectors, with their coin

Big Spring has one group of buys for them on their order) collectors who hope to benefit unwrap the rolls of pennies and from the hobby in an entirely begin systematically examining different way from their fellows each coin. As one turns up -they collect coins as a part which is missing from the colof their fight for life and health, lector's book, it is safely put in and the hobby they have devel- its proper niche. oped is a part of the therapy which it is hoped will improve As one hospital official points out, the interest the patients

They are a group of patients show stems not so much from in the Big Spring Veterans Ad-collecting coins for their moneministration Hospital, and now tary value, as from the chalin their fifth week as coin col-lenge of trying to fill the book lectors. The results to date have The patients do refer to the coin been encouraging. catalog from time to time to

One of the patients, who has evaluate a find, but for the most developed into an avid numis-part, they are most interested matist, puts it this way: in finding the pennies or nickels to round out their pages in in finding the pennies or nickels part of the time we have on the book rather than for any our hands. And, chum, we have premium it may have.

plenty of time to fill in."

1947 D?" a patient will ask. Last week, there were 14 pa-tients engaged in the hobby. other end of the table. And standing about watching And the first man tosses the the 14 already in the game were penny across the table. a half dozen others. By n e x t Since the patients began col-week some of these, probably, lecting, a few fairly valuable will be occupying chairs around coins have turned up, but as a

the coin table in the VA Hos-whole the collections being assembled are valued more by The Recreation Therapy Sec-their owners for their complete tion of the Physical Medicine ness or near-completeness than and Rehabilitation Service is re- for the price tag on any one

sponsible for the introduction of or two coins coin collecting in the big hospital. It was tried as a means Two or three of the active of stirring patients' interest participants are patients who and providing them with some- until the new hobby was offered thing new to occupy their time. seemed to have no interest in

The interest has been so great any other recreational activity that the experiment is being The enthusiasm of the pa watched with interest by offi-tients is deep-seated. One of the earlier members of the group,

"This diversionary activity," who was given a furlough from activity." observed one official, the hospital, made regular trips "is a type of therapy in which back to the hospital to attend most individuals can partici-sessions.

pate, and is not restricted to any "The interest that this form of one group of individuals. It is therapy has stimulated seems to entertaining, informative and be increasing, and it is expectchallenging, and it is especially ed that more and more patients valuable for patients with long-will want to participate," a hosterm, chronic illnesses " pital spokesman said.

ORIGINATED He pointed out that the own-This new activity was origi-nated by R. E. Hoover, chief Kenny — has been cooperative. of recreation for the hospital. This man donates a weekly coin He hit upon the plan from con-newspaper to the group. The versations he had with enthusi-newspaper is closely read and astic collectors outside. He dis- its articles discussed at length. cussed the plan to make coin An airman from Webb AFB recollecting available as a hobby cently spoke to the patients on for patients with his associates, coin collecting. He also brought and the present enterprise re-along a display of Civil War

coins and gold pieces. He includ-He goes to town daily to get ed one "piece of eight" of pirolls of coins (usually pennies). rate fame for the patient's in-The patients "buy" the coins spection

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"No, you can't deduct a banker and three feed selesmen es your dependents!"

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD State Volunteer Council State Volunteer Council BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1964 SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1964 SEC. D Mooting Set In Donton Mooting Set In Donton Way House. and one at Abilene—were add-volunteer chairmanship. He is a past president and charter member of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Council. He is a past president and charter member of the Big Spring last year became the first to establish a Half-president of the UF, has served on the Salvation Army advisor to the Salvation Army advi Meeting Set In Denton

sons will represent the Big man of the state council. Oth-six months. An average of Spring State Hospital at the ers planning to attend a r e 2,523 volunteers fill regular as-State Volunteer Services Coun-Dr. Preston E. Harrison, super-signments in the schools and cil spring meeting in Denton intendent of BSSH, Mrs. Hila hospitals each month, she (Stormy) Weathers, coordina-noted. Recorded hours given to Heading the group will be tor of volunteer services; Mrs. these duties amounted to 216,-

Seven Jury Cases Set

involve defendants charged with of members of the music facdriving a motor vehicle while ulty at North Texas State Uniunder the influence of intoxi- versity. The group also will for a four-lane freeway through

trial are Joe Earl Snow, Frank Hoerster Jr., Austin, formerly The division plans a freeway Jr., and Douthitt Clay Buchan-

Aulten Vaughn, worthless theft over \$50; Robert Driscoll, a sizeable square area. This ical staff of the hospital, but to N. Martinez, burglary; Panta-Altogether there are 9,000,000 makeshift table is covered with the sick and disabled veterans leon Trevino Gonzales, failure to Barber, forgery and passing.

At least half a dozen per-Jack Y. Smith, who is chair-report on highlights of the past

A. A. Marchant, Mrs. J. R. 531 during 1963. In addition, 43,-Petty and Mrs. Emmett Gran- 433 persons were involved in tham, volunteers. Possibly oth-special assignments such as er volunteers will be able to Christmas, Easter and similar seasonal affairs.

The spring meeting will develop the theme of "Melody of"

Two chapels—one at Austin Life through Service," and sev-Seven of the 14 felony jury cases set for trial in 118th District Court the week of April 27 with appearances of a number protest Mounts EUREKA, Calif. (AP)-Plans

tour the Federal Civil Defense a redwoods state park have Center. Most of the sessions touched off a nationwide protest. District Judge Ralph Caton has set the cases to be tried starting at 10 a.m. on that date. Gil Jones, district attorney, is getting ready to try the matters on the docket.

Center. Most of the sessions touched off a nationwide protest. "There's no doubt this is a nationwide issue. We're being deluged with letters and newsgorn the docket." mittee of the State Volunteer redwoods.'

A jury panel will be called to Services Council and superin- "And they're coming from all tendents of the state hospitals over the country," Sam Helwer, Defendants charged with and special schools, including division of highways engineer, DWI, second offense, to go to Dr. Harrison, and Dr. Sam said.

Barrett, Theodore Noel Flippin, of Big Spring. through Prairie Creek Redwoods James Wesley Legate, Rudolph Mrs. Helen Colburn, Austin, State Park, about 20 miles north Q. Watson, Larkin L. Ashburn chief of volunteer services, will of Eureka

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on the Salvation Army advis-

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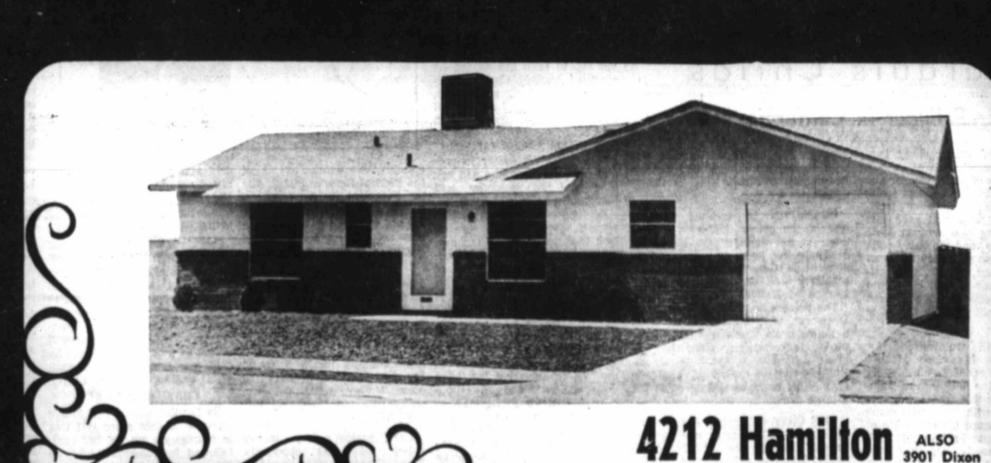
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A Devotional For The Day

The Lord is my Shepherd: I shall not want, (Psalms 23:1.) PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy great love to us and Thy tender care and provision for us in every need in life. Help us to trust Thee completely each day, whatever our need may be. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Put On The Pressure

Expressing alarm over the increase in incidences of cases of alcoholic beverages being sold to minors, the Howard County grand jury has made a special report calling for stepped up action to combat this.

This is proper and timely, for anyone indulging in this offense against society should be brought to account promptly and sternly. The increase in the number of cases filed may be one indication that something already is being done about it. Keeping the pressure on is a practical way to come to grips with this problem. General cooperation by citizens with officers, investigators and prosecutors will help make the business of going around the law wholly unattractive.

Beyond this the grand jury sug-

gested a general conclave of law enforcement officers, youth representatives to have a look at the entire youth problem. This is not an unique suggestion, nor is the ground unplowed. Many groups have been working on this for a long time, and only last year a chamber committee made a major study in this direction. Eventually, most critical looks at the situation result in the conclusion that by and large our young people are a decent, wholesome lot and that a relatively few bad apples stir up most of stink. Aiming at the bad apples may be more profitable in the long run than probing among the good

Cooperation Of Citizens

ance of National Chamber of Commerce Week, a special occasion proclaimed by the President and the governor in recognition of the importance of this agency

C. of C. might be better expressed as Cooperation of Citizens, for this is exactly what it is

A fundamental objective of the chamber is to foster and develop commerce, but it stems from a recognition that no community can attract, much less hold, desirable enterprises unless it also is a corresponding development which creates a good climate for business and progress.

In the fierce competitive struggle between communities, the one with the plus qualities is the one most apt to

grow and prosper This means that full attention must be given toward promotion of civil improvements, the development of schools, the encouragement of churches, the extension and improvement of highways, the orderly assistance of the flow of traffic, the strengthening of agriculture, the constant invitation

This weekend climaxes the observ- to industry, the consideration of health and safety, the beautification of a town and creation of parks. These are just as essential as trade promo-

> The one agency which is in a position to exercise leadership and coordination of efforts to achieve these goals is the Chamber of Commerce. Because it is supported voluntarily through investments of time and money, it represents a measure of a community's pride and confidence. The town which gives its chamber full backing is likely to be a town on the move. The town which yields only niggard support of its chamber or even starves it into slow decline is a town which already has choked off most of its chances to progress.

There are reasons and circumstances why not everyone can or will support the Chamber of Commerce with a paid membership, but for most of us it is a fair test of our attitudes about the possibilities of our town, about whether we complain about what "they" fail to do, or whether "we" are going to get things done.

Marquis Childs

Salinger In California

FRESNO, Calif.—"It couldn't hap-

pen anywhere else. With a mixture of pride, wonder and a touch of dismay Californians speak thus of how Pierre Salinger parachuted into the Senatorial race just before the starting gate went up. Most observers believe, and the early polls indicate, the press secretary to President Kennedy and, briefly, to President Johnson, has a good chance to win the Democratic nomination, even though he has not lived in the state for seven years.

TWO FACTORS are working for Salinger. One is his close identity with the late President-an identity he draws on to the fullest. With women especially, as this reporter discovered in talking with those who came out to see him open his campaign at a turkey barbecue in Roeding Park here, the "Kennedy mantle," the

"Kennedy aura," means a great deal. Second, in California politics, as in the illusory world of Hollywood, the star system prevails. Salinger qualifies in the star class as a personality, a celebrity-to use an overworked word-who has had a lot of exposure on television and in the press.

BUT EVEN as a star, a big draw, the problem of the office-seeker in the booming, swiftly changing West is to get people to pay even a little attention to you-to find some focus of

One of Salinger's principal assets is his campaign manager, Don Bradley, rated as about the ablest pro in the business, having directed a number of state-side campaigns with a high degree of success. Salinger will need all the help he can get as the charge of carpetbagger is is levelled against him.

THE POLITICS of this glittering, affluent state are rough and expensive. The drama behind the scenes by which Attorney General Stanley Mosk, rated a shoo-in both for the primary and in November, was rushed out of the Senate competition has the elements of a lurid "B" picture. With Mosk bowing out, Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown declared for Controller Alan Cranston

Jesse Unruh, Speaker of the Assembly, caricatured by his enemies as Big Daddy, the boss, kept a careful

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silence. The lurid plot credits him with persuading Salinger to make his last-minute entrance. This he firmly

CRANSTON IS serious, earnest, without the gaudy California coloration. As did Salinger, he began by newspapering, serving as a correspondent in Geneva and writing a scholarly book on the demise of the League of Nations.

The present Senator, Clair Engle, a Democrat, is trying to recover from a major brain operation. He will be unable to campaign, since he has great difficulty in speaking at all. But his wife is furious at what she says is his betrayal and he could get developed by 1839?" a large sympathy vote.

THE COST OF trying to make the voter listen even for a few minutes so that once in the solitude of the polling booth he will at least remember the candidate's name is so great that a few years ago it would have been a scandal. Salinger's primary campaign is estimated to cost \$500, 000 and this does not include the use of private planes and other favors offered by his backers. The money is raised largely in Los Angeles where at one luncheon a considerable chunk of the necessary funds was sub-

The noblest idealism together with profound political conviction may motivate the generous donor. But in a state in which huge defense contracts are awarded and where Federal money for dams and other large projects is a constant attraction the suspicion lingers that with some donors other and more material motives en-

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Billy Graham I would like to know if there is

any difference between being tempted and one's thoughts? J.D. Temptation usually comes through one's thoughts. As we have often heard said: "An idle mind is the devil's workshop." However, though evil suggestions often come to mind, they need not be expressed in overt action. Often, we cannot help, or have no control, over the thoughts that enter our minds. With all the sex advertisements that are thrust upon us to- and encourage anyone who has ing about.-MRS. H. W. day, for example, evil thoughts are them. bound to enter our minds. The sin is not the thought itself, but the entertaining of such thought. Jesus said: "He that looketh upon a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery already in his heart." Everyday we look upon those of the opposite sex. This is not sin, of course. But if those thoughts

This, of course, goes for other kinds of sin as well. We all have these flashes of envy, pride, anger, and hatred. The human mind is a spawning place for these. But, we have been given the power of choice, and we can throw them out of our minds. The Bible says: "There hath no tempta- my eyes. tion taken you but such as is common to man . . . but will make a way to escape." 1 Corinthians 10:13.

are harbored to the point that they

create lust-then Jesus said we have

While we all have the power of choice—too few of us exercise it right—it was before the cataracts. loss at first, then no loss—is out of a child to make him today, particularly as a result of the without Christ in our lives. Paul One last thing: People should normal. said: "I can do all things through not believe all they hear. They 2-D Big Spring, Sunday, April 12, 1964 Christ which strengtheneth me." should consult their doctors. I Dear Dr. Molner: I am a discipline.



-BUT THAT SECOND STEP

J. A. Livingston What Is 'Best Economic Thought?'

In "Confessions of a Central Banker," a mature philosophic lecture at the University of Missouri, Karl R. Bopp, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, deflated his own profession, economics.

He noted that a former president of the American Economic Association and a winner of the John Bates Clark Medal of the association warned the House Banking and Currency Committee not to take the advice he expected another Clark Medalist to give. And, said Bopp, Clark Medalist No. 1 anticipated correctly what Medalist No. 2

From that, Bopp concluded: "It is frequently easier to predict what an economist will say empties the economic arsenal of debt and growth persist, future than how the economy will

himself. Twenty years ago he took to task Sir John Clapham, economic historian who defended the policies of the Bank of England in the early 1800's, with

PR'ESIDENT PROPOSES Dr. Bopp exposed the flaw in "Oh, Yeahs!" his own reasoning: What was the best economic thought in the 1830's? How could he, Bopp, be sure he was better informed than Clapham?

So, in an era of oozing con-Will historians say of Presi-

Walter W. Heller, his chief economic adviser, that their policies represented the best American economic thought of the nineteen sixties? Events will decide, not speches, comments or press conferences.

Prosperity, continued prosperity, is the dominant touchstone of Presidential thought. Our bal-

against tight money, against a crease in debt is supportable. lasted too long, it might be dan-

ed h the problem, which was it.

Mine were fast - growing,

see again sooner because you

Tell your readers not to fear

the operation. It does not hurt,

and by following the doctor's or-

ders to the letter they will be

are operated sooner.

my case.

Since 1950, public and private indebtedness has risen faster than Gross National Product (total output). DEBT AS % OF G.N.P. 200 GROSS NATIONAL J. A. Livingston

MORE DEBT, LESS ZING

He then proceeded to deflate flation. So, he counsels labor ercise the best economic thought leaders to heed the wage guide- of the time? lines set forth in his Economic Report.

"GO EASY"

wages." That would not win many votes for Johnson. Just

and getting out of hand.

dent Lyndon B. Johnson and ic thought of today will be The best and highest economjudged by what happens in 1965 and 1966, not on how buoyantly the stock market and industrial production roar into November and bring out Democratic votes. Will we have a bust or a long recession?

RATIONALE OF DEBT

ance of payments is in good sionist economists is that debt months it has been above 14 shape. The business outlook is is a propulsive force. Properly per cent. In February it was expansive. Mr. Johnson feels used, it multiplies production 14.4 per cent. In this world, this will help the Democrats in and jobs. If the growth in the things move so fast that the The President has counseled debt, then obviously the in- last long. How fortunate! If it hardening of interest rates. This But if the 1951-63 trends in gerous.

To Your Good Health

Reassurance On Cataract Operations

Mrs. H. W. says I should tell

pounds the first week but noth- R. S.

ing for the past month. I now

weigh 130 pounds and have been

consuming only 1,200 calories

daily. Is this a normal reaction?

You don't mention your

height, what kind of a diet, and

weight. Or whether you are on

-MRS. C. S.

I now have contact lenses and whether you are consciously (or

knows, unless they are told, how much you exercise. Or how

that I ever had an operation on close you are to your normal

One last thing: People should normal.

they are wonderful. No one unconsciously) cheating.

ing your recent article about friends who meant well but did

cataracts I find I must sit down not know what they were talk-

the Federal Reserve Board. And historians may well wonder: the President doesn't want in- Did American policy makers ex-Increases in debt have not

"reproduced themselves." In 1951, the total debt in the United But imagine Walter P. States was \$524 billion. It has the comment: "It obviously is Reuther, president of the United since increased 110 per cent to unreasonable to judge policies Auto Workers, saying to his \$1,100 billions. In the same peof, say 1839, by standards that workers in this year of bumper- riod, the Gross National Prodwould be applied to current pol- to-bumper auto production and uct rose 80 per cent from \$330 icies; but is it unreasonable to profits: "Look, fellows, Pres- billion to nearly \$600 billion. So judge them with reference to ident Johnson thinks it would debt rose relatively faster than the best thought that had been be nice if we went easy on goods and services. (see chart).

CONSUMER DEBT

By far the biggest percentage increase in debt since 1951 was The President's easy - money in mortgages, up 250 per cent, policy also has opponents, followed by consumer debt, up Roy L. Reierson, vice president 200 per cent. The increase in chief economist at the government debt was mod-Bankers Trust Co., New York, erate-only 42 per cent. And this warns the Federal Reserve not was primarily because of infidence, we would do well to to overstay inflationary ten- creases in state and local debt. exercise similar humility in dencies; it's time to pull on the Government debt is now exceedjudging our policies, assurances reins-prevent prosperity from ed by corporate debt-\$372 and \$343 billions.

raises another bit of "economic thought." Once the notion went around that when consumer debt reached 10 per cent of personal income, that was high enough. Then the best economic thought raised the figure to 12 per cent. When it got to 13 per cent in 1960, horrors

A bland assumption of expan- But now for nine consecutive economy exceeds the growth in best economic thought doesn't

willed pre-school child.

Dear Dr. Molner: I've been knocks the breath out of him-

This seems to get results. It

Yes, of course a punch in the

stomach is dangerous. Quite

aside from the physical dan-

ger, such pummelling will only

intensify the rebellion later on.

I've seen cases of such cruelty

which ended, when the child

was grown, with him anti-social

The situation appears to me to

have (at the least) reached a

and in prison.

strengthening Goulart's hold.

eventually ousted Goulart were being

ominous formation which refused at that time to disintegrate. In downtown Wichita Falls, busi-

Around The Rim

Nature Strikes, Man Is Helpless

Coincidence took us into Wichita

Falls a week back, just at the time

Nature was putting on one of its

demonstrations of monumental up-

It was a first experience to see a

tornado spawn, writhe into full fury,

sweep across the northern Texas

landscape and quickly disperse to

leave unbelievably fair weather in its

wake-as well as a path of death

AS WE APPROACHED Wichita

Falls from Seymour, it was a clear

afternoon, but with some wind and

a great deal of sultriness. It seemed

a dark mass hovering over the city

ahead. As our direction changed,

the storm formation was off to our

left. There wasn't much to do but

drive on, and keep a wary eye on

this fantastic meteorological develop-

THE DIPPING FINGER finally

did strike, and we drove through

some hard winds that shook the

car and skittered heavy debris

across our highway, although we ob-

viously were several miles away

from the heart of the storm. It

appeared that the first tip of the

twister had ingleed struck an unin-

habited area, and we proceeded into

the city, all the while watching the

heaval.

and destruction.

ness was at a complete standstill, as was virtually all traffic. Business buildings spilled their inhabitants onto the sidewalks and streets, and as the tornadic devil gathered for its final, massive swipe at a helpless earth, literally thousands of people watched in anxiety and awe.

THE HEART of the city remained in clear weather, with scarcely a disturbance in the air. And yet, a few brief miles to the northwest was this churning, seething accumulation of cloud, dirt, debris and moisture, with the familiar funnel sweeping

along, its ferocity beyond measure.

The ironic part, from the standthat the only cloud in the sky was point of the onlooker, was that one could only stand and watch, helpless to do anything. There was a fascination to watching, as well as an agony of anticipating the out-

THE CLOUD MASS slowly began YOU KNOW FROM the news colto boil, and seemingly to force out umns that seven lives were lost, a part of itself toward the ground. more than 100 persons were injured, that property damage ran into the many millions. The statistics don't point home that utter defeat This lowering segment, not obviously spinning, which it certainly was, began to reach down a tentative finger. This would spiral a bit, then a family suffers when it loses every draw back, then dip down again. possession it had ever accumulated. It didn't take an expert to see that a Nothing left of the house but splinters, no furnishings, no clothing, no tornado was in the making, and all one could do was hope that it would personal treasures left, no nothing. not eventually touch the ground, or, if it did, strike in open country,

More fortunate people help, of course, through their Red Cross, Salvation Army, their churches. But it takes a long time to overcome such shockingly complete devasta-

IT TAKES A first-hand look, I suppose, to awaken one to the basic fact that there is power beyond comprehension of mere mortals, and a power that we haven't yet known how to control.

-BOB WHIPKEY

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American Success In Brazil

WASHINGTON - While the American foreign policy did not topple the Goulart regime in Brazil, we did give it a hard shove toward the precipice.

Since we must be grateful for crumbs of satisfaction these days. here is a chance to rejoice that the American AID pressures, mostly under President Kennedy's leadership, but following Congressional dictates on the use of AID, did assist at the overthrow of an erratic Left-leaning

Latino government.

I AM ABLE to bear these good tidings because I observed some of the proceedings while reporting from Rio last October. It would be wrong to say that Mr. Kennedy, Ambassador Lincoln Gordon and the AID administrator, Jack Kubish-I talked with all three-schemed for the downfall of President Goulart. But they obeyed Congressional intent on the use of Alliance for Progress funds and materials. The outcome had the effect of weakening Goulart and of bolstering the rebel forces which have thrown

him out. This is what happened: WE WITHHELD money from Goulart's central government. In the spring of 1963, Goulart's finance minister came to Washington on a begging expedition. Through David Bell, Director of AID, he was shown the color of some \$300 million which Brawould get if the Goulart government made specific fiscal reforms to halt the runaway inflation. In fact, however, these reforms were not made and Goulart received only \$84 million. Some \$200 million of the sum went for purposes other than

MEANWHILE, the forces which

muscled with American dollars. The Brazilian armed services got \$19.3 million from the Kennedy Administration in fiscal year 1962, and another \$16.9 million in '63. The figures for this year have not been released, but are not far below those of '63.

Another force which brought down Goulart was the federal system of 22 Brazilian states. Our money for AID was carefully channeled around th central government and given to the State Governors. The Governor who has been Goulart's most implacable enemy, and whom Goulart tried to kidnap when I was in Rio, is Carlos Lacerda of the State of Guanabara, which comprises the metropolis of Rio. Lacerda received loans to finance an industrial development bank, and credits to build housing and wa-

MUCH OF THE AID that went into Brazil during the Kennedy era was in the form of Food for Peace. It was distributed at local levels and did little or nothing to buttress the central government

One of the biggest and least-mentioned factors in Goulart's ouster was total defeat in next-door Venezuela of the Communist drive to terrorize that country and prevent last December's election. American support of constitutional processes in Venezuela resulted in partially closing the Venezuela-Brazil border against Red sub-

BY POLICY methods only, without any active intervention whatever, the United States helped itself to obtain a desired result in Brazil. It is a rare and welcome victory,

still incomplete, but already considerable

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David Lawrence

WASHINGTON-There seems to be time that the agricultural problem

a curious difference of opinion between Premier Khrushchev and Senator J. W. Fulbright as to who the "devil" really is in the world today. Not long ago, the Arkansas senator,

who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that the American people must overcome "the myth that trade with Communist countries is a compact with the devil." Now Premier Khrushchev says By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. was told the most fantastic teacher, and concerned about in an extemporaneous speech in Hun-Dear Dr. Molner: After read- things about what to expect by the behavior of a woman who gary: "I, as prime minister of the is unable to control her strong-Soviet Union, am ready to take credits from the devil himself if the rate of interest is advantageous to my When she attempts to force country. But I won't deviate one Most people have a very readers not to fear cataract op- him, he resists and defies. She millimeter from our position." vague awareness until confront. erations! I'd rather let her do has spanked to no avail. Now she hits him in the stomach.

THERE IS NO question but that the Soviet premier was referring to credits from the United States, as the which has an advantage: You on a diet for 40 days. I lost 10 briefly. Isn't this dangerous? news dispatches plainly indicated. It is a coincidence that this very week "U. S. News & World Report" published a copyrighted interview with Professor G. Warren Nutter, head of the economics department at the University of Virginia, who, after a tour of Russia in 1957 and in subsequent studies, has steadily exposed the myth of Soviet economic power. He did this at a time when others were predicting that the Russians not only were going to catch up with the United States, but would overcome our lead in various fields.

I could see enough to get a low-salt diet.

Stage of warfare which requires the aid of a child guidance servation, but Yet every one of these things the aid of a child guidance servation. PROFESSOR NUTTER in his inno detail of things. With the can be important in determining ice or a psychiatrist. When a terview stated flatly that the Ruslenses, my vision is better than whether your reaction - fast mother has to knock the wind sians are deep in economic trouble and space program, believing at that Dropper."

somehow has been solved.

Professor Nutter said that maybe the United States should take advantage of "these periods of weakness if we're going to get any changes started." He was then asked:

"Under those terms, was the wheat deal a mistake?"

"The way in which it was done," replied Professor Nutter, "was a mistake. We should have bargained."

MERE NEGOTIATION is by itself harmless, but too often it results in appeasement and surrender. If it was desirable for the United States to use the sale of wheat as a way of currying favor with the Soviet government. the theory which Professor Nutter expounds would mean that, before any such transaction was approved, the Soviets should have been required, for example, to get out of Cuba. Certainly if the Soviet government not only withdrew its military "technicians" from Castro's apparatus but also simultaneously took away its agents and subversives from all other Latin-American countries, the United States would be better off than by merely approving a wheat deal and getting nothing else in return but a few dollars of profit for some wheat dealers. (Copyright, 1964, New York Hereld Tribune, Inc.)

Sign Of Times

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OIL INFORMATION COMMITTEEMEN BRIEFED ON JOB Zone Chairman D. G. (Buddy) Whitten (left), outlines assignments to group

Oil Information Panel Gets Its Assignments

REPORTS OPTIMISTIC

summarized the situation:

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Before joining Tenneco in 1960, Lawrence was manager of sol-mand for petroleum in 1964 Course Scheduled

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KELLEY LAWRENCE

Lawrence Has

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manager of Tenneco Oil Com-ings, appear likely."

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Brown, speakers. Not pictured are Bill Roark, films, and Mrs. ten, area vice-chairman of OIC the economy and support of the George Oldham, seated left, is Katherine Thornton.

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Petroleum Stock

Has Good Look

NPRA Men **Are Elected**

\$AN ANTONIO, April 7-Peter N. (Nick) Gammelgard of Inverness, Ill., was elected president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association Thursday Gammelgard is vice presi-

By MAX B. SKELTON there is indication of continued dent for refining of The Pure HOUSTON (AP) — Stockhold-progress and growth in 1964 but Oil Co., Palatine, Ill. He sucers of most major oil companies such prospects are tempered by ceeds L. E. Kincannon, execuare being advised that prospects price and other industry prob-for 1964 are good. | brice and other industry prob-lems persisting from 1963. | tive vice president of the Rock Island Refining Corp., Indian-apolis. | New officers elected at the

New officers elected at the sharp competition and depress-ed products prices.

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Standard Oil Co. of Indiana various programs for control-Vice presidents, R. C. Adam, ling and reducing the costs of Mobil Oil Co., New York; F. O. "Prospects for the industry in doing busines," the California Koontz, Quaker State Oil Refin-1964 are generally good, even report said.
with perennial difficulties with Stockholders of Shell were Paul N. Howell, Howell Refincosts, prices and regulations told it is generally predicted ing Co., San Antonio.

HOUSTON - Keiley E. Law- Even though prices for crude 1964 will be another good year rence Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. oil and refined products con- for the economy and the oil New members of the Execu-Kelley E. Lawrence of 543 Hill-tinue under pressure . . . record industry "although industry tive Committee: S. D. Breitside Drive, Big Spring, has been levels in industry operations, earnings may not show the weiser, Cities Service Oil Co., appointed petrochemical sales along with further gains in earn-same increases they did from Tulsa, Okla.; Harry A. Brown, ngs, appear likely."

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1962 to 1963."

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C. Moriarty, Marathon Oil Co., Lawrence, 32, was previously sized its forecast of a good year senior petrochemical sales representative. He replaces Dewey Mark who is now director of ital and exploration expenditure. Socony Mobil Oil Co. emphasis Sinciair reported another 32 Findlay, O.; L. W. Robbie, per cent increase in its earnings but said only two per cent of the gain could be attributed to bet. Farmers Union Central Exchange Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

> Executive vice president Donaid C. O'Hara, Washington, and

vent sales of Cosden Petroleum should raise about six per cent, Corporation. Mark was a reference from two to three per cent in search chemist and later head of chemical sales for Cosden.

Should raise about six per cent, from two to three per cent in clation of Oilwell Drilling Contractors will hold a course on the United States and eight to tractors will hold a course on the united States and eight to the united States and eight of chemical sales for Cosden.

A former resident of Big Spring, Lawrence attended both elementary and high school there. He attended Howard the United States and eight to 10 per cent in other areas.

Phillips Petroleum said expranding high way systems, trends to suburban living, increasing pleasure travel, and the University in Dallas. The association voted to noid the "The Management of Drillits 1965 annual meeting in Housing Contractor Firms" April 2, 13-17 on the campus of Southern 1965. In 1966 it plans to return Methodist University in Dallas. To San Antonio.

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Profits Rise

TULSA (AP) - Profits of mafor oil companies rose an aver-

The trade publication said the industry is counting on general prosperity and efficiency to make 1964 another good year.

In a survey of the 21 largest oil companies to be published in its forthcoming issue, the amount aufficient to another survey of the survey of the

sales up 5.1 per cent, production more individuals of firms subup 7.3 per cent and refinery scribe. runs up 5.3 per cent.

More stable sources of income are being developed."

Nineteen of the 21 companies surveyed had better earnings in 1963. Nearly all recorded a drop n total employment.

Area Chapter

La. He will speak on 'Blowout Control of Drilling Wells' and will supplement his talk with thirty or forty slides.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 12, 1964 3-D

In Petroleum For Past Year TULSA (AP) - Profits of maTULSA (AP) - Profits of maTUL

age of 13.9 per cent last year, a larger increase than was shown by either sales or production, the Oil and Gas Jour-duction, the Oil and Gas Jour-duction and Gas Jour-duction are performed.

One, and possibly two, teach-savings and county schools may participate in the petroleum workshop at the University of Houston this summer.

Savings and Davings and Davings and County Siblings Foundation, The First National Bank, Wilson Bros., American Petrofina Company of Texas, Pat Boatler, State National Bank K. H. McGibbon

in its forthcoming issue, the amount sufficient to send a sec-Journal found profits up an ond teacher to the intensive

average 13.9 per cent over 1962, short course is in sight if a few

runs up 5.3 per cent.

Profits in 1962 were up 7.9 per cent over the previous year, with gains of 7.2 per cent in sales, 8.8 per cent in production and 5.4 per cent in refinery runs.

The teacher (or teachers) chosen will have expenses paid to Houston for an intensive three-week course taught by experts in the petroleum industry. The experience carries with it runs. A possible explanation for the 1963 showing is diversification, the Journal said.

The workshop is now in its seventh year.

"A growing volume of revenue no longer is dependent on ported the program so far are the price vagaries of petroleum Delta Electric Corporation, Cosproducts," the magazine said den Oil & Chemical, Big Spring

Ozona Plant **Gets Ready**

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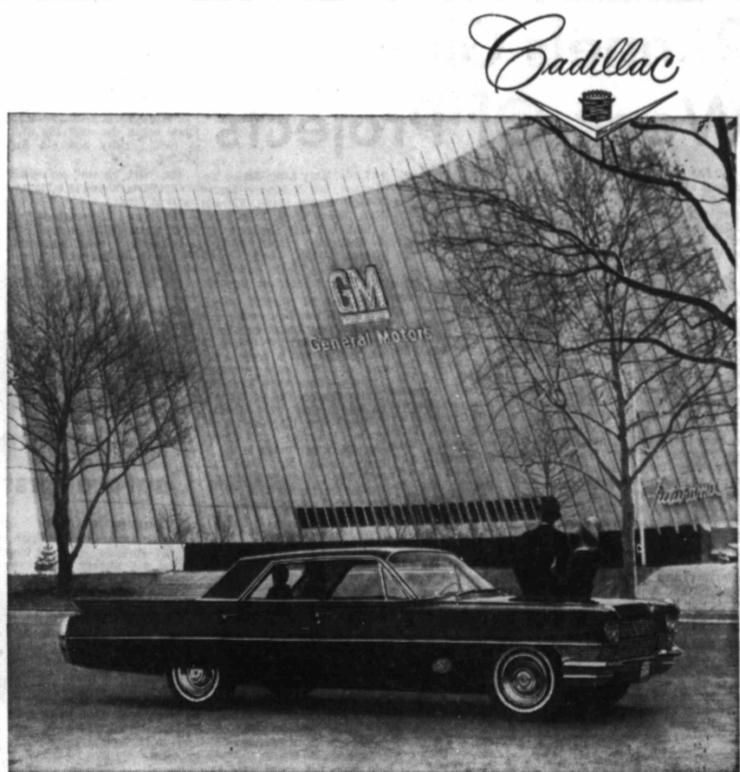
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NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

4-D Big Spring, (Texas) Sunday, April 12, 1964

Junior-Senior Banquet Held

By GAIL McDANIEL

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Country Club in Big Spring Saturday night. Speaker for the evening was B. L. Murphy, superintendent of schools. The theme for

Mrs. Dorothy Caldwell.

each day of the week. Everyday FHA girls made coffee for faculty members. Bulletins were placed in the hall, cafeteria and downtown to give 'Take Three Girls' people some idea of what FHA week was.

Projects included cleaning out lockers, serving punch and cookies to the eighth grade girls who will be FHA members next year, being teachers' aids for a day, and presenting an for a day, and presenting an sented their play, "Take Three profit from the event.

The seniors have been making by GLYNDA FLEMING in the volleyball games. The senior class received all the senior class received all the profit from the event.

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making class ended the week Don Boyd, Carolyn Wilborn, San Antonio. The date set is town Lions Club. by honoring the high school Linda Sue Barber, Margie New-May 10. faculty with a luncheon served man, Terrye and Randy Ham-in the home economics room. The Athletic Record from the home economics room. The Athletic Record for the large from the facility with a luncheon served man, Terrye and Randy Ham-third place in the district meet the third period homemaking

Top Student

In his class at the 4th Missile will be presented April 24. jump; Larry Chapman, third in Battalion Base in Del Valley. An Old-Timers' Tournament low hurdles; Terry Davis, third al Junior Honor Society originalscore on the final examination. Knott, and Ackerly participated in pole vault.

By JAN CAMPBELL National FHA Week has been

observed by the Runnels FHA Chapter this past week, April

5-11. Sunday was Church Day.

Some of the girls went to the First Methodist Church as a

Mrs. Florence Lenox.

GARDEN CITY

president and emcee.

Presented At Sands

Yearbooks Arrive At Goliad Jr. High

By DENISE HEAD

The big news this week at Goliad is the arrival of the annuals. Wednesday proved to be one of the most exciting days during this school year for students. Everyone fels that this year's edition, in its cream col-test last week. In contest with certainly due the sponsor, Mrs. The Curtain Club sponsored a program to include activities Cornelia Gary; the editors, debate Tuesday with the win- and skills which help to stimupring girls.

gin at 8 p.m.

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ored cover with pale gold silk eight junior high schools, they The aim of physical educascreen design and lettering, is garnered a first place in sight tion is to promote through toone of the loveliest of the six reading and a second place in tal body activity, primarily on that have been published. The concert. Mr. McKiski has done yearbook consists of 112 pages a terrific job with the band and montally and socially integrated of attractively laid-out pictures most of the ninth graders are mentally and socially integrated and copy with 16 pages for sig-assured of a place with the high individual. With this in mind. Congratulations are school band next year. the teachers try to set up their

Mary Boren and Karen Crook-ners from the ninth grade late body activity. The students er; the artist, Andrew Woodd; speech classes participating are given a physical fitness test the photographer, Jackie Bow-Russ McEwen and Georgia semi-annually. The results of

school, the Garden City High other. The freshman class will supervised by the faculty until school chapter observed it with sponsor a wiener roast and a supervised by the faculty until school was out. something special happening party afterwards in the 4-H The Goliad band lived up to art. In order that all pupils may to improve himself to a standits reputation at the Odessa con- see it, the scrapbook has been ard set up by the instructor put on display in the library. The classes have been working Those who have viewed it feel extremely hard and a large that it is really a winner and number of these students will any which won over our scrap-reach the standards without too

book must have been terrific. much difficulty. The girls have

cotics and their harmful effects.

By BETTYE CONGER

Activity week is scheduled at

Thursday night the choir, un-been engaged in a unit of folk der the direction of Don Mor-dancing. They learned dances ton, gave delighted parents a from many foreign countries, as preview of the program they well as from the United States.

success. The entertainment beplans for their trip. They plan
the noon meeting of the Downtween acts was furnished by to go to Galveston, Austin and
the noon meeting of the Downcotics and their harmful effects. The FHA's annual Twirp

The Athletic Banquet will be Casland. A gift of appreciation was given to the director and class sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Harry, by Joyce Graham, class ar, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class ar, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class ar, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class ar, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class ar, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class ar, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class ar, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class ar, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are, third in the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are, third in the 440 yard dash; the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are the 440 yard dash; Tommy Fry-Harry, by Joyce Graham, class are the John Calvio, fourth in the 440 executive council will meet to Dalton L. Conway, son The junior class began prac-yard dash; Merwin Beal, sixth select the two delegates for the of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Conway, ticing for their play, "The in the 880 yard dash; Larry Rt. 1, was named top student Boarding House Reach," which Chapman, third in the broad May 1-2.

He was awarded a plaque as was scheduled Friday and Sat- in shot put; Dennis Wells, fifth ly scheduled for last Friday had Forsan High this week. Candioutstanding student in the sen-urday nights. Teams from New in shot put; Terry Davis, fifth to be postponed since the cer-dates for next year's Student for dog handler supervisor Home, Vealmoor, Gail, Lame- in discus; Dennis Wells, sixth in tificates had not been received. Council president will begin course and received a perfect sa. Big Spring. Flower Grove discus: Roger McCasland, fifth The new date set is Friday and their campaign Monday. Kids all the parents have been invit-day is also scheduled Monday ed to attend the investiture.

Runnels Girls Have FG Freshmen Have Party

Week Of Projects By BECKY HAGGARD The Flower Grove freshman the entire week.

Rau, Joyce Rives, Billy Scott, The Young Homemakers had

Sybil Smart, Kay Stephens, Pat- a 42 party Friday evening for Sudberry, Joyce Walker, members and their husbands. Glenda Wilks, and Donna The party was held at the Flow-

physical education and health. Faculty for the PE department is composed of Tom King, Jack Tayrien, Don Stevens, Margo Lauderdale and Ruby Peaslee. Health is taught by Oakey





Lamesa Annual Names Mr. And Miss Tornado

LAMESA (SC)-The 1964 edi-|terman and earned a pair of most sincere; Candy Orson and the banquet at which juniors held Thursday at the Caravan en; and the staff, Sarah Ben-Burns argued the affirmative the initial tests are compared tion of the Tornado annual has golf numerals during his high Steve Hines, wittiest; Carolynn honored the seniors was "Walking in the Rain." Entertainment
was presented by local and Big

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named "favorite teacher."

SANDS GIRL WINS RECORD

Robbie Brown, a Sands High School junior, is the winner of the 45 rpm record this week. Winners can get the record at the Record Shop, 211 Main, Big Spring. Get the certificate for the record at the Herald office.

Student Council President

To Be Elected This Week

tive in all school activities. Last week was National FHA meet. Each high school yearbooks, students enjoyed a current school year, prepared The boys have recently been and submitted by the student working on a body building or the student council, was Homecoming Queen and head cheer-White is a 3-year football let-leader during the current term. She was named "friendliest girl"

> The yearbook was dedicated to its sponsor, Mrs. Luther Stande-

Hamilton, Mr. and Miss Citizen- and Nolan Leary included Linship; Judy Lippard and Jess da Caffey, Cindy Britton, Tab-Claiborne, best-all-around; Jim by Pipp, Linda Louder and Rod-Anderson and Lylah Shipp, most ney Roten. The play was directhandsome and most beautiful; ed by Mrs. Charles Worley. Johnson and Julie Ryan, most courteous; Lou Ann Beal and Mooncalf Mugford, was chosen Tom Anderson, friendliest; Dee best actor in the district 7-AA Ann Logan and James Neeley, contest. He and Linda Caffey

Stanton Wins Play Contest

By CAROLYN SPRINGER Stanton High School placed second in the Interscholastic League one act play contest. Other class favorites include The cast of "Mooncalf Mugford' Kenneth Johnson and Kathy by Brainerd Duffield and Helen

> Rodney Roten, who portrayed were selected for the all - star

The district 7-AA literary meet was held in McCamey Saturday. Stanton students entered were Rodney Robinson and Sandra Jones, extemporaneous speaking; Beth Biggs and Lynda Pierce, spelling and plain writing; Mary Wilson, Manny Per Cent Club. This is the first Pointer and Hortensia Briseno, year for this award to be given. typing; Mary Glaspie and Linda Odom, number sense. Alternates Britton and Charlotte

A plaque will be engraved with Lawson, shorthand; Beth he names to be added each Biggs, Sandra Jones and Eddie The girls track team will at-included Mike Springer, Cindy the Baird track meet Friday. Ann Harrell won fourth The district tennis meet was

The spotlight this week is on Wednesday, ambition day; and announced. Admission to the pic-place in the high jump at the held at McCamey Friday and Wednesday, ambition day; and Thursday, dress-up day. Each day judges will select the best-dressed class and the class will be presented with a prize. Thursday the judges will present a \$5 gift certificate to the best-dressed boy and girl for the entire week.

Mednesday, ambition day; and Thursday, dress-up day. Each day judges will be 25 cents.

Last week was National FHA week.

Last week was National FHA officers for the coming year were elected. President is Roberta Hammack; Sterling City. The winners will be held Saturday in Biggs, singles in senior division; Mary Stuard and Linda first vice president, Janette Rutherford; second vice president, Janette Rutherford; second vice president, President Ann Harrell: fourth of the high jump at the held at McCamey Friday and Asperment track meet 1 as the Saturday. Stanton teams entered week.

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The winner will now go to the mester. passed out Wednesday.

class began the six-weeks with a party Friday night in Big Spring. There will Lake in Big Spring. There will Conway: secretary Sharve Kirk. **Amendment To Students**

complete this year as degrees chairman. Wednesday FHA girls

The Howard County Junior Preston Harrison, Phi Theta An upcoming event in Big feted the faculty with a tea. College Student Government As-Kappa president, will leave this Thursday was no-gripe day. If sociation voted Monday to sub-weekend for the National Phi group representing Runels.

The girls who could not attend were urged to go to their own places of worship. Community Day was held Monday. Tray favors were made and delivered vors were vorsely and the choir teacher at Runnels. The Interscholastic Le a gue vorsely and the choir teacher at Runnels. Sories of west Textory and the choir teacher at Runnels. Sories of west Textory and the choir teacher at Runnels. Sories of the National Phi the choir teacher at Runnels. Sories of the National Phi the choir teacher at Runnels. Sories of the National Phi the choir teacher at Runnels. Sories of the National Phi the choir teacher at Runnels. Sories of the National Phi the Choir teache

to the Bennett House. The Edwin Bell, Jo Ann Bille, Sherry Bradbury, Randy Carr, apples for the teachers early Donna Collingsworth, Jan Ear-Tuesday morning. All members and \$2 for non-Tuesday morning. All members and \$2 for non-the Bennett House. The Burl Clinton, superintendent Friday, April 24. Entry fees are Bronte and Water Valley. The Bradbury, Randy Carr, fall semester instead of electing fall semester instead of electing fall semester instead of electing them at the first of the fall semester. These petitions were turned in the Junior Senior banded. contact Claudia Richardson in

regional tournament which will be held in Big Spring April 25. be able to attend meetings with SGA members who will at-Six-week tests were concluded present SGA officers to gain at tend the state convention in Bay-Friday. Report cards will be least some experience for the town Thursday - Saturday are passed out Wednesday.

Loyd Senn, SGA president;

Two Coahoma Students

Patton, Calvin Power, Janet Richardson, Peggy Ann Richardson, Pegg

Exhibition Set

meeting certain requirements, Roberts, and Shella Parson, all perform at the Masquerade Ball are chosen by the council to attend the State FHA meeting, all from the seventh grade. Those expenses paid. This year the meeting will be held in Austin, May 1-2. The two girls chosen were Linda Tune and Sherry Skelton. Those from the eighth of the seventh grade. Those from the seventh grade. Those in the Masquerade Ball include Larry Newman, first in include Larry Newman, first in the slide rule event; Carolyn woted to change the date of the Masquerade Ball to Friday, April 24, in order to keep the in number sense; Hayden Norwere Linda Tune and Sherry Skelton. Those from the eighth of the seventh grade. Those include Larry Newman, first in the slide rule event; Carolyn woted to change the date of the Milson, first in extemporaneous speaking; Butch Fraser, fourth in number sense; Hayden Norwere Chevelles. More details will be approximately include Larry Newman, first in the slide rule event; Carolyn woted to change the date of the Milson, first in extemporaneous speaking; Butch Fraser, fourth chevelles. More details will be approximately the seventh grade. Those include Larry Newman, first in the slide rule event; Carolyn woted to change the date of the Milson, first in extemporaneous speaking; Butch Fraser, fourth chevelles. More details will be approximately the seventh grade. Those include Larry Newman, first in the slide rule event; Carolyn woted to change the date of the slide rule event; Carolyn woted to change the date of the slide rule event; Carolyn woted to change the date of the slide rule event; Carolyn woted to change the date of the slide rule event; Carolyn woted to change the date of the slide rule event; Carolyn woted to change the date of the slide rule event; Carolyn woted to change the date of the slide rule event; Carolyn woted to change the date of the slide rule event; Carolyn woted to change the date of the slide rule event; Carolyn woted to change the date of the slide rule event; Carolyn woted Elodia Corralz, John Hull, Rob-day and discussed the Paper in the same division. Larry and

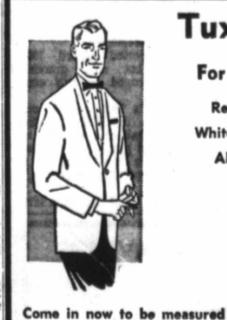
BSHS Band, Choir To Give Concert

The Runnels choir par-lert Jones, Elaine Leugoud, Ger-lend planned for April 24. Due to the planned By SHARON SMITH Rau, Sandy Wheat, Jane Mc-The Big Spring High School Elrath, Susan Stevens, Linda

> to May 1. The staff plans to Circle Four Ranch near San An-students. The program will pre-don and Mike Hampton entered have the banquet at Carlos' tonio. Sponsors for the trip will view selections that will be pre-

the paper was also discussed and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson. The band and choir will leave Grier Willis, Bill Head and Rick By NANCY HEDLESTON
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week of activities Friday. Frimext year last week. Mrs. Jane
day was clean-up day and all
will arrive there Wednesday and
Side rule contestants were

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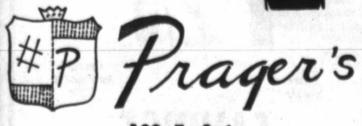
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Twenty-Four Y Members change of date for the Masquerin April. The senior class is making give a concert in the city auditorium April 20. Tickets are 50 cents for man, Bill Head, Douglas Bran-To Attend Conference

Hi-Y members will attend the view, San Angelo, Vernon and annual Spring Conference in Wichita Falls.

Dotson, cheerleader sponsor, along with several others, keep the school campus extra

Will attend the view, San Angelo, Vernon and Brandon, Cheerleader sponsor, along with several others.

Slide rule contestants were along with several others.

Brandon, Ricky Campbell, Pat

annual Spring Conference in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. Those attending are Robert Gossett, Gary Fish, Harvelyn Adams, Lynn Heith, Cindy Jones, Debbie Douglas, Connie Carlton, Patty Haralson, Cliff Creighton and Mary Smoot. Also attending are Don White, Randy French, Morgan Martin, Randy Peterson, Jean Armitin, Randy Peterson,

Thomas.

May 2 is the date set for the Six adult advisors will be acofficers training to be held at Beth Ann Ross, Karan Miller,

The volleyball team will atJudy Hinds, Avanelle Jinks, Bob Kathy Baulch, Linda Mason, companying these members to Lake J. B. Thomas. Those Linda Lile, Linda Walker, Joyce tend the district play-off tour- Settles, Ronnie Banks, Sheri Kathy Mason and Molly Good-Lubbock. The other towns which who will be attending are the Walker and Betty Fannin. The nament in Rotan. will be represented at the con-Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y officers for eighth grade alternate is Judy Election of CHS cheerleaders Crow and Kathy Mason.

ference are Abilene, Amarillo, the coming year. Abbe.

Tuesday morning. All members were urged to wear red and white, the FHA colors, Wednesday. The eighth grade girls came from the social relations came from the social relations classes Thursday for Little Sis-Noble Shelane Parnell John These petitions were turned in Friday at noon. The election will be held a week from Monday. Miss Velma Blagrave's ninth grade language arts classes completed their work in the liclasses Thursday for Little Sis-Noble, Shelane Parnell, John brary Friday. Mrs. Opal Tan-

Womack, Kathie Wood, David The original band, the district 6-A literary events at Each year two girls, each Yeats, George Ann Patton, Ann Chevelles, will not be able to Howard County Junior College. meeting certain requirements, Roberts, and Shella Parson, all perform at the Masquerade Ball Students winning in the contest

Thomas. They will be accom-grade who made the trip were announced this week. panied by the class teacher, Wanda Ball, Aida Carrasco, The Round-Up staff met Fri-pretation; Donna Duke, fourth

change of date for the Masquer- in April.

Restaurant. The next edition of be Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Justiss sented in Los Angeles.

for 1964-65 will be held April Shorthand entries were Mary vid Martino and Jim Dawes.

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THE GALLOP



Yum-Yum Tree

This personable trio — (left to right) Edie Adams, Jack Lemmon and Carol Lyndley — hold the leads in "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," opening Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In

Don Knotts Takes Title Laurels In 'Mr. Limpet'

keeper turned into a "secret Garry Moore and Steve Allen Air Force general, patriotic, wise-cracks and humor in his

weapon" for the United States shows.

Navy and helped drive Nazi
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May" opens Sunday at the Ritz For the only feminine role of "Seven Days in May" producer "Seven Days in May," re-Edward Lewis succeeded in doleased by Paramount Studios, ing what other Hollywood film-reveals the blow by blow strug-makers had failed to do for 10 gle during one crucial week years-coax Ava Gardner back when the Joint Chiefs of Staff from Spain. The film marks the plot to overthrow the United glamorous star's first Holly-States government by force. In wood-made movie since she truth, governments have been starred with Clark Gable in overthrown in dozens of coun-"Lone Star." Miss Gardner tries all over the world; it has portrays a Washington socialite never happened in America . . . who enjoys two torrid romances, one with Burt Lancaster, the

"Seven Days in May" tells other with Kirk Douglas. the tale of how such a devious Rounding out the stars is Edplot could succeed when only mund O'Brien who plays a one man and a handful of loyal bright and breezy senator from A mild little Brooklyn book-having been a regular on the supporters stand between the nation and anarchy.

Burt Lancaster stars as an as Sam Benedict, mixes drama,

during World War II. Incred-which he wears an ancient pair the country. Kirk Douglas por-seller list as a novel, was writfible? Perhaps that's why the of pince-nez glasses. Co-starring trays a sturdy Marine Corps ten by two long-time Washing-warner Bros. motion picture with Knotts are Carole Cook, dealing with this revelation is Jack Weston Andrew Duggan bles on the conspiracy but finds field, Fletcher Knebel and dealing with this revelation is Jack Weston, Andrew Duggan himself powerless to interfere Charles W. Bailey II. The . . until he finally reveals his screenplay was written by Rod suspicions to the President him-Serling.

Fredric March, as the Presi-

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

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and "Jesus, Joy and Treasure" the supposed safety of a priory. mals bow down to him—and Hathaways," a p p e a r e d in "SEVEN DAYS IN MAY with Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and "The Honeymoon Maand Ava Gardner."

Andrew Duggan cast in "The INCREDIBLE MR Graham hass Bonnie Wolf will be a first royalty; her little cousting in Godwin; a very young connotations for our modern day.

This setting has given the au-There is a misty, allegorical thor an interesting opportunity she's fallen in love with a sumquality in Nathan's short novel, to explore and contrast the be-At Midland Today set at the beginning of the Mid-liefs, attitudes and thoughts Ron Carr will play Uncle Standle Ages, shortly after King aroused by people who have Arthur's defeat at Salisbury been exposed to early Christian-

be at the organ, and C. Allison an abbott named Odo, and a Certainly this is a fanciful nurse, Dame Margit. Not the tale, valid on one level as a dileast of this company is a vertissement for readers sated guardian angel, Azael, who ap- by modern sociological agonies pears mysteriously to serve as in the form of fiction. But on protector for Penrhyd. One of another level, it carries some the personalities they discover is provocative thoughts about spira Greek, Nicias, who has stud-litual and intellectual values in led the ancient philosophers. An- both King Arthur's day and other is an old crone who is a our own. -MILES A. SMITH

STAMPS IN THE NEWS

Dutch Issue Denotes 500th Anniversary

By SYD KRONISH

Twenty-eight years before Columbus discovered America, the first meeting of the Dutch States General was held. To commemorate the 500th anniversary of this historical event, scription in Dutch "Five Hun- and discussed. dredth Anniversary States General 9 January 1964." Also re- Guatemala has issued a new ported from the Netherlands is set of airmail stamps featuring a stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of the foundation of the Kingdom of the Netherlands. This is a 5-cent value and the second in the

The U.S. commemorative stamp honoring John James Au-dubon is a best seller, announces the Post Office Department in Washington. In fact it has proved so popular that 20 million additional stamps have been printed. Only infrequently do plates go back on the press after the stamp run. This particular stamp was issued last December and depicted an Audubon aquatint of Columbia jays. The initial printing was 130 million. It was the third in the fine arts series of stamps based on the works of Ameri can painters. Earlier, Frederic Remington's "The Smoke Sigand Winslow Homer' "Breezing Up" were also highly regarded. The 1964 stamp described in this column previousy reproduces an oil by Charles M. Russell, artist of the Old West, and is a scene at cattle roundup time.

Italy has issued two new stamps honoring the 400th an-niversary of the birth of Galileo. The 30 lire and 70 lire bear a portrait of the astronomer and a likeness of his signature. Another famous italian to be honored philatelically is Michel-angelo who appears on a 30 lire and 185 lire.

It was announced by Robert L. Davidson, president of the American Philatelic Congress, that plans are now being made for a Civil War Centennial Phil-



the Netherlands has issued a atelic luncheon to be held Sept. new 12-cent stamp. The stamp 18 in Washington. To celebrate which is yellowish green was the centennial as well as the 30th designed by T. Kupershoek at anniversary of the congress, Amsterdam and depicts the special efforts are being made Knight's Hall at the Hague.

Above the building is the into prepare an outstanding program. Unusual Civil War philatelic material will be displayed

value and the second in the series. Previously a four center was issued. Both have the same design featuring the arrival of the Prince of Orange at Sche-



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Little Theatre Offers 'George'

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Here" spoofs the hopeful city-lie, John Arnold, Pat Bierly, dweller who dreams of returning to old-fashioned family joys by taking a little place in the country. The would-be "nature boy" of this laugh hit is Newton Fuller, who buys a broken The members of the board of down farmhouse in Bucks Coun-directors for the 1963-64 Little ty, Pa., one of those old stone Theatre Season are president, houses that go back to Revolu-Arthur Clonts; vice president tionary days. The walls and and business manager, Mrs. floors are falling in, there are Richard L. Davis; treasurer, cows and horses in the kitchen, Dr. Milton Talbot; secretary,

What with Japanese beetles and 17-year locusts, the noise attending the drilling of a well, a belligerent neighbor, and visiting relatives, the Fuller family discovers that getting away from it all in the country isn't quite the Utopia they had been led to expect.

ful at a time.

As the bewildered Newton Fuller, Dan Whitmer will be playing the role created by Ernest Truex in New York. Joann Arnold will be seen as Fuller's pessimistic wife, and Jan Bevins as their daughter who thinks

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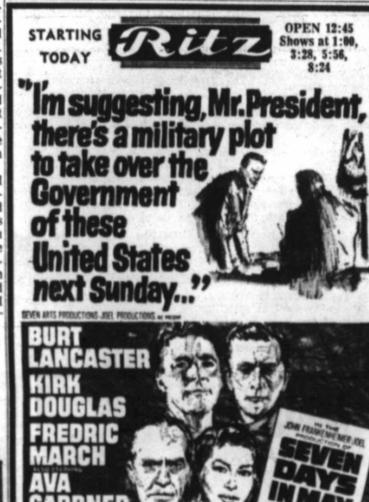
Clark Frayser will portray Raymond, a malevolent moppet.
Others in the cast directed by "George Washington Slept Max Maguire will be Chuck Lil-

and water has to be carried up Mrs. Jack Burnett, and Mrs. from a distant brook a bucket-Ronald Storz, Lt. Col. Jay Lauer, and Bob Lewis.

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The Salvation Army took me in and I had my baby at the Booth Memorial Hospital. I decided ding ring and engagement ring are yours to do with whatever to keep my little son. I worked as a waitress to support him. I

started going with a kind, so-ber, hard-working man. I told DEAR ABBY: The woman him the truth about myself right who wrote to say that her hus-off, but he didn't care. He married me and adopted my 10-shopping reminded me that my month-old son. He treats us husband did that trick almost 30 grand. I don't deserve this years ago. He got the bright idea that I was too extravagant bothers me. Both my husband in the grocery store. He bought and I have dark eyes and dark all sorts of silly items and overhair. My son has blue eyes and looked the essentials. I got disbright red hair. People keep ask- gusted, so I went to his shop (he ing us how come. My husband ran a garage) and started ormade me promise I would never dering the mechanics around. I tell anyone the boy wasn't his. Why can't I say I was married self because I didn't know a nut before and the boy is my first from a bolt. My husband got the husband's? HATES TO LIE idea, and gladly promised to stay out of my business if I LEGALLY your husband's son.

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I hate to see a great hulk of a man pushing some frail thing around as if she were on casters, or slightly intoxicated. I

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP) M.K. DEAR M.K.: The gentleman -Kenneth Dorothy told a coroshould offer the lady his arm. ner's jury that he and his wife If he does not, she may gently got up in the night to investigate take his arm and ask, "May I?" the sound of breaking glass.

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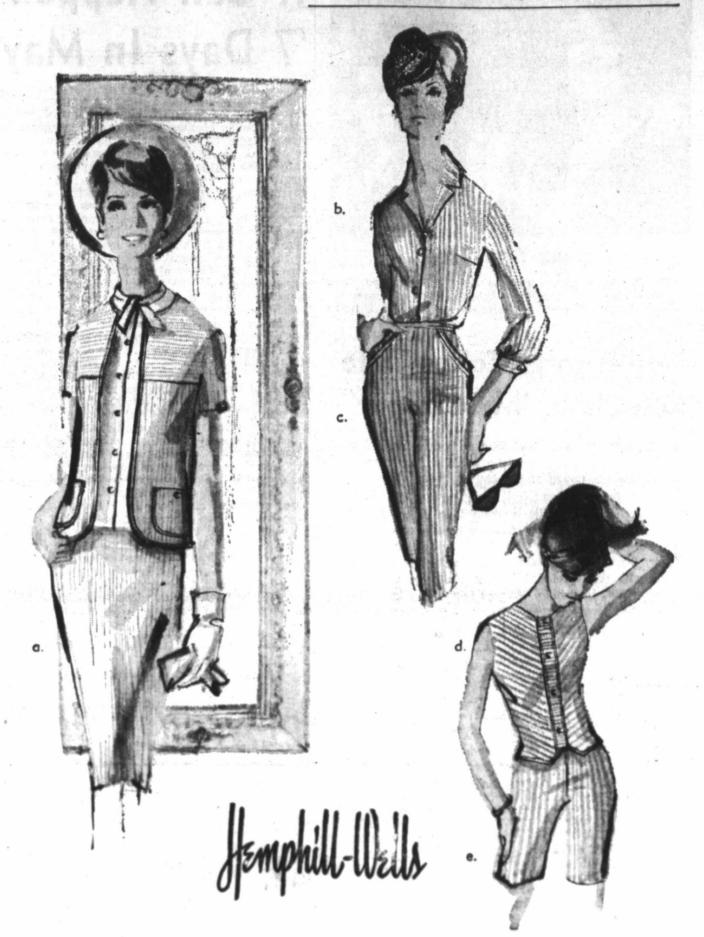
the rest of our lives in a loveless marriage. We got a divorce. The coroner's jury ruled the Am I supposed to return Rog-death of 5 - year - old Kennita er's wedding ring? How about Kay Dorothy was accidental. Airman 3.C. Richard G. West,

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MEN IN SERVICE

son of Mrs. O. C. Mason, 2408 Carleton Drive, is visiting his family on a 15-day leave from Air Force duties. He arrived in Big Spring Thursday. A May, 1963 graduate of Big Spring High School, he entered the Air Force Oct. 20, 1963. He underwent basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, and then was transferred to Amarillo AFB, where he recently completed training in an administrative school. He will report to Reese AFB in Lubbock upon completion of leave.

Pvt. Leonard Sampson, son of Arlene McMurtrey, 916 Baylor Blvd., was home on 14-day leave. He enlisted in the Army last January and recently completed basic training at Fort Polk, La. He turns to Fort Polk to receive advanced individual training as a field communications crewman.

He was given a supper Thursday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mc-Murtrey, 916 Baylor Blvd. There were games for the children, and "forty-two" for adults. Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

J. R. Bennett Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bennett and Jamie, Sand Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. James Baird, Nancy and Cathy; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McMurtrey, Larry, Tommy, Johnny, Kenneth and Caroline; Mr. and Mrs. James Skeen and Jimmie: Janice Kelly; Faye Sampson; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett, Jody and Randy; all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shortes, Darrell Gene and Bennett,

Pvt. Farrel Felts recently left for Korea for a tour of duty in the Army. His wife, Nancy, lives with the serviceman's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Felts, 1201 Wood.

Pvt. Felts went into service last October and received basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Felts, Coa-

Tactical Air Warfare Center.

rado City High School. He is a Airman 2.C. Carl E. Howk, veteran of 10 years service. His has arrived at Eglin AFB, Fla. wife is the former Addie Marie

and other personnel assigned to guez has graduated from the this recently activated facility. Air Force Noncommissioned Ofwill help conduct tests of Air ficer Preparatory School at Force tactics and techniques de- Sewart AFB, Tenn. signed to improve joint opera- Airman Rodriguez, an Air tions with ground forces. The airman, a member of the signed to a Tactical Air Com-

Aircraft Control and Warning management, leadership, se-S. C., before joining the cen- A former student at George ter's staff, will participate in the town High School, the airman tests leading toward an in-entered the service in July, 1955. mobility for Army His wife, Lupe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Solis, La-Airman Howk, formerly of Rt. mesa.

and Mrs. A. W. Weaver, Big history and organization, sea-Sturgeon, whose wife lives in 1959 and was last stationed in Spring, is scheduled to complete manship, ordnance and gunnery, Midland, was assigned March 19 Terrell, Tex. basic training April 10 at the military drill, first aid and sur- to the 67th Medical Depot in in Midland, is a 1956 Naval Training Center, San Di-vival.

ego, Calif. The nine-week training includes Naval orientation, Army Spec. 5 Raymond L cook, entered the Army in June. Cherry St., Big Spring.

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