TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through today and tonight with little change in temperatures. High today 83; low to-night 58; high tomorrow 88.

tors are present and voting.

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Two More India Looks For Leader Join Ranks

Among Many NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Quarreling politicians who spent heir careers in the shadow of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lead-| This assurance has been giv- Prime Minister Nehru searched WASHINGTON (AP) — Lead-ers in the marathon Senate struggle to pass the civil rights bill gained support Saturday of two more senators in their drive to limit debate and force voting. Sens. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., and Karl E. Mundt, R-S. D., in separate interviews said passed in the power vacuum persisted in and Republican leaders who in-troduced a compromise package of amendments last week that redraft the bill passed in Febru-ary by the House. Mundt said that although he bast disputes that he believes that believes against poverty, illiteracy and S.D., in separate interviews said past disputes that he believes against poverty, illiteracy and

S.D., in separate interviews said they would vote to impose clo-ture, the Senate's term for lim-iting debate, if this is necessary to bring action. This brought to 58 the number of senators who have told The Associated Press they would support debate limitation. The list of 39 Democrats and 19 Republicans still is nine short of the 67-or two-thirds required of the 67-or two-thirds required R-N.H., and Milton R. Young, settle the bitter rivalry and to limit debate if all 100 sena- R-N.D. agree on a unanimous selec-

UNDECIDED

FIRMLY OPPOSED Another 26 senators—24 Dem-ocrats and two Republicans — undecided included: Bourke N. committee nevertheless proare listed as firmly opposed to Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, Jack Mil-duced a resolution pledging the what Sen. Richard B. Russell, ler, R-Iowa, Peter H. Dominick, Congress party to hold India on

what Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and others fighting the rights measure call "the gag rule."
But the bill's backers are hopeful they can win over enough of the 16 undecided or unpledged members so they can halt talk next month on the measure which has been under discussion in the Senate since March 9.
Monroney said he wanted to be certain that the Senate would get a chance to vote on amendIer, R-Iowa, Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., Wallace F. Bennett, R. Utah, Milward L. Simpson, R. Wyo., E. L. Mechem, R-N.M., Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., J. Howard Edmondson, D-Okla., Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., and Ro-man L. Hruska, R-Neb.
Majority Leader Mike Mans-field, D-Mont., hopes to reach a
Congress party to hold India on the paths of neutralism and so-cialism on which Nehru led the nation since it became inde-pendent in 1947.
Informants said, however, the party leadership moved no clos-er to choosing Nehru's heir from among the chief contend-sension and begin its 13th week Majority Leader Mike Mans-field, D-Mont., hopes to reach a

get a chance to vote on amend-field, D-Mont., hopes to reach a machari. ments and the different sections showdown on cloture by June 10 NATIONAL SYMBOL of the complete measure before but Minority Leader Everett M. The deadlock stems from the he decided about limiting de- Dirksen, R-III., said the test may not be possible until mid-June. successor to the man who behate.

came the national symbol, beloved by the downtrodden masses, and from the fact that Wants Nation Free From the Congress party is a patch-work of rightist, middle of the

Texan Foyt Sweeps 500 As Two Killed

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J. FOYT FLASHES VICTORY SMILE TEXAN A

Drivers Die In **Spectacular Fire**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)-|car racer, hit the outside wall Texan A. J. Foyt Jr. won the coming out of the northwest 500-mile Memorial Day auto turn and slid several hundred race for the second time Satur-day driving to a record in a supposedly obsolete Offenhaus-cloud of smoke and roaring

supposedly obsolete Offennaus-er roadster that survived a day of frightful crashes in which two drivers died and 10 persons were hurt.

few hours later. The seven-car pile-up, on the second lap, stopped the race for the second time in 54 years, and the first time for an accident. It was restarted after an hour and 45 minutes of fire fighting and dusting down puddles of oil. NEVER HEADED Foyt took the lead on the 55th 2½-mile lap, a little after the one-quarter mark, and never was headed in his run to a 147-350 mile-per-hour average. The

was headed in his run to a 147.-350 mile-per-hour average. The old mark of 143.137 was set last year by Parnelli Jones, who suffered burns in another fire Saturday. The only leaders were Jim Clark of Scotland, who spun into the infield with a collapsed wheel; Bobby Marshman, whose and Foyt. Beamericable Bedges Ward an

Eddie Sachs, 37, of Detroit Methodist Hospital a short time died in his eighth attempt to win the richest auto speed event, the new Ford engines in his

Rancor, Lyndon Tells UT

AUSTIN (AP) - President needs of their fellow human be- power in India, could have a divisive effect on this nation. Johnson said Saturday night he ings."

wants to "achieve a broad national consensus" to wipe out obstruction and paralysis and help create "a nation without rancor and a world with out fear." In a speech prepared for com-

In a speech prepared for com- Texas Longhorns.

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ths voice so it is heard. In the key passage of his ad-ress, he continued: "I am going to try to do this hroad national consensus." dress, he continued:

broad national consensus which can end obstruction and paralysis and liberate the energies of the nation for the work of the future."

Johnson, who has said he wants to be a "president of all the people," elaborated on this theme and he pictured this way the fruits of the national consensus he envisions:

"I want a happy nation, not a harassed people - men with pride in their ancestry and hope for their posterity-but humble before their God and concerned always with the wants and

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

The only way that rain could have made bigger news in this area would have been more of it over a wide area. Showers of the past week did not break the drouth, but put some good dents in it. With the exception of the west one-third of the county, most farmers will be able to plant. From Luther toward Coahoma, most places are in pret-ty good condition. One encouraging thing is that rains each time sem to move a little farther west. . . .

One benefit from the spotted thunderstorms has been to put out desperately - needed stock water. However, the condition was not general, and some are still having to haul water. Lake J. B. Thomas caught about a foot of water or 6,000 acre feet,

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party, the only real political

krishnan and party chief Kum-araswami Kajaraj are exerting For Texas; 19 In Traffic

er Carr said Saturday.

voice in Congress.

Carr reviewed for a commit- in 1966.

done only on the basis of popu- macy.

of equal population they will

A three-judge federal court in Houston held last October that present districts are unconstitu-

ional because they give rural

dwellers greater representation than urban residents. The U.S.

Supreme Court affirmed the de-cision March 2. A few weeks be-

fore, in a Georgia case, the high court held that congressional

tee of the Legislative Council

the federal court decisions that

giving urban residents a louder

Redistricting

Woes Listed

AUSTIN (AP)—Further court districts should be established, challenges of Texas' congres-sional districts may lie ahead if an equal population basis.

the legislature, in setting up new districts, deviates from the legislature until Aug. 31, 1965,

principle of "one man one to redistrict. If it fails to do so.

the federal court decisions that Texas must draw new districts Tech Planning

wide a deviation from districts in 1966 and \$14.8 in 1967.

vote," Atty. Gen. Waggon - the court said, all 23 Texas

New Schools

157 DAYS

Without A

Traffic Death

Drive Carefully!

Memorial Day races and twice unofficial standings the winner, took second money, about three miles back of Foyt. mile race. Foyt He had to make five pit stops Ward Ruby White for fuel in his Kaiser Aluminum Special, the only Ford-powered Boyd car of seven starters to finish Tingelstad D. Rathmann the race. Foyt stopped only

Wente

truck collision in Dallas. Police blew a tire, hit a bridge and when Foyt finished. One of them cial Washington regards Israel's John Nance Garner, then vice member who formed the care- John Summerlin, 48, and Mar- said the truck jackknifed, overturned just west of Gonza- driven by Bobby Grim of Indi- armed forces as being strong

that engulfed the north end of assessing the delicate Middle the main straightaway before East balance of power in ad-most of the cars had completed two laps around the 2½ - mile on Monday of Levi Eshkol, Is-

Rocky Poppa

Of Baby Boy

NacDonald, an expert sports Docky Doppo uation and does not expect trouble there, despite menacing words in some Arab capitals and despite the action of Soviet Premier Khrusbchev in lining up with the Arabs during his re-cent visit to Cairo.

to redistrict. If it fails to do so, the court said, all 23 Texas congressmen must run at-large in 1966. NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's wife gave birth Saturday to a baby boy weighing 7 pounds, 10 Security problems in the Mid-dle East are expected to be high on the informal agenda when Eshkol meets with Presi-dent Johnson.

ounces. The governor, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, was at the hospital when the haby was horn

voice in Congress. The committee is studying at the request of Gov. John Con-nally the problems involved in re-distributing the state's 23 "One of the major things this council or any of us should do," Carr said, "is to make it the order of the day to convince members of both the House and the Senate that this must be

the Senate that this must be for schools of law and phar. present wife were married previously. The earlier marriages lation. The more you base it on any other considerations, the greater risk you run of having to go through the same thing and \$14.8 million in the fiscal and \$14.8 million in the fiscal

to go through the same thing again in the courts." Carr said the courts have left unanswered the question of how wide a deviation from districts in 1966 and \$14.8 million in the fiscal of July 5. The se amounts include income from tuition, fees and services of \$2.3 She has four children from 1967. The se after her divorce from Dr. James Stater Murphy. She has four children from 1967. The se

her first marriage - James, 13; Wendy, 11; Carol, 8, and Ma-

linda, 4. Rockefeller has four surviving children from his first marriage, to the former Mary Tod-hunter Clark, which ended in divorce in March 1962. They are Rodman, 31; Ann (Mrs. Robert L. Pierson); Steven, 27, and Mary (Mrs. William J. Strawbridge Jr.), 25.

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Redistricting Meeting

Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr, right, and William Cassin, Houston attorney, look over a map of Texas' as a legislative council study group handling the problem of earving new congressional districts met in Austin Saturday. Cassin is the attorney who represented Republicans in their law suit to declare present congressional proportion-ment unconstitutional. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Houston man cops death-filled Indianapolis 500 auto race



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COMPLEX OPERATION Plant Processes Your Water Of 30 Years Ago At H-SU

By BUCK SITTON Few of the 33,000 people who use part of the 8 to 10 million gallons of water treated daily at the \$1,250,000 water filter plant, Fifteenth at Virginia, realize the plant is operated by only five persons.

Roy Hester, superintendent, said the amount filtered in any one day varies considerably with heavy weather conditions. During cold winter days or after heavy rains, only about 2:000,000 gallons per day are filtered. Over 10,000.000 gallons are filtered through the plant on hot summer days or when the settling basins are refilled after cleaning.

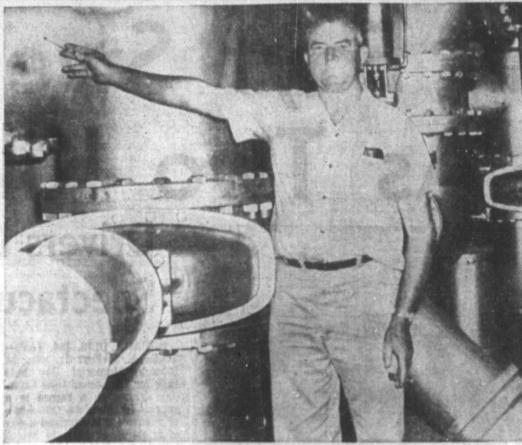
Other employes with years of experience at the local plant are: J. I. Suggs, nine years; C. L. Ponder, 10 years; Lester Anderson, four years; and Ralph Coats, three years. Hester has been working for the city water distribution department since 1928.

Each of Hester's four employes are licensed water plant operators. Suggs and Ponder received their "B" licenses in 1961 and 1962 respectively. Anderson and Coats both received "C" licenses in January of this year. The "B" license is good for five years, and the "C" license does not have to be renewed for three years.

UP TO 18,000,000

The present plant is equipped to treat an overload capacity of 18.000.000 gallons per day. It was constructed in 1953 by A. P. Kasch & Sons, a local firm, and put into operation the following year. A new flocculator basin, settling basin and chlorine storage building were built in 1956. Improvements, under the \$4.3 million Master Plan bond program, approved by Big Spring voters in 1960, included a new 214-million underground clearwell storage tank and two new filters. These improvements were completed in 1961 at a cost of \$390,298, and an elevated storage tank was built on the north side in 1962 at a cost of \$219,087. Water mains to the Kentwood Addition (\$85,000) and to the North Side storage tank (\$65.-000) were completed in 1963 under the bond program.

OTHER PLANS Bond funds were earmarked



KING-SIZE PIPES FEED WATER TO FILTERS Roy Hester shows how water is made ready for clear well



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 31, 1964

Mahon Could Repeat Talk

of 2,000,000 gallons per day, but ABILENE-Thirty years ago a can handle overloads up to young district attorney from 3,000,000 gallons. Each of the mencement address at Hardin-Colorado City delivered a comsmaller filters was designed for Simmons University, and prob-500,000 gallons. Each of the ably for the first time publicly smaller filters was designed for displayed his almost prophetic understanding of national and 500,000 gallon capacity loads. international affairs.

BACK WASH He warned H-SU graduates of Basically, water settles 1934 that "the security of civilithrough sand and gravel filters, zation" was being threatened where other particles are and told them that it, would be trapped in the sand. Gravity their generation's responsibility pulls the water through the fil-to preserve democracy and asters into the clearwells. The rate sure the world of a "better and of filtration decreases as the loftier civilization."

amount of trapped impurities in-creases. As the filtration rate Mahon, now ranked among the decreases, water tends to col-lect in the tank over the filters. the U. S. government. When the resulting "head of wa- He will return to the Hardinter'' is about eight feet higher Simmons campus Monday to than the level of the top of the deliver the university's 1964

filter, the plant operators have commencement address. to pump water from the clear. His 1934 speech would still be on his back rides the burden of wells up through the filters, appropriate.

flushing out trapped particles Mahon pointed out then that for an annual federal budget of which are drained into the less than two decades before \$100 billion. creek. This process, called America had fought "a war to back-washing, must be repeated make the world safe for democ-House Subcommittee on Miliabout every 60 hours.

racy, but that already the dem-ocratic way of life is being nations for half the national budget, for Care must be exercised in backwashing water upward through the filters for air pock-ets could burst, leaving gaping the bulk of the water identical world in the bulk of the bulk of the water identical world in the bulk of the bulk of the water identical world in the bulk of the

noles for the bulk of the water to trickle rather than filter through. The class of 1964 will be fac-ing an almost identical, world situation Monday when Mahon delivers his second Hardin-Sim-

mons commencement address **USAGE VARIES** As an indication of how usage less than two decades after the varies, plant operators filtered U. S. helped fight another great 9,997,000 gallons of water May 4, and pumped 8,520,000 to the Mahon, a 1924 graduate of storage tanks. The figure is high Hardin-Simmons, was elected to because a settling basin which Congress soon after his 1934 adhad been cleaned was being re- dress to H-SU seniors. And in

filled. Four days later, on May the last 30 years he has worked 8, the plant pumped only 2,860, his way upward to one of the 000 gallons. A good rain in the most influential posts in the govpreceding 24 hours had cut ernment. He is chairman of the Appro down the usage.

Although this outlines the treatment of water local residents drink, the story tells nothing of the grave responsibility for assuring that 33,000 people receive safe water in sufficient quantities for all their uses.

There are many miles of water mains through which water is pumped to residential and and industrial users. These lines must be maintained and often extended.

The city water department also includes employes who

jobs are to handle collections

the numerous water bills; to a

BRYAN (AP)-Roberto Pa

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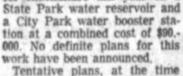
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the bond program was approved. called for \$575,000 to finance water treatment plant improvements such as basins and storage in 1965. These plans still are in the formulative stage.

At the present time, the city can only store about eight million gallons of water. Some days during the summer, the usage surpasses the storage capacity, indicating the city can store only sufficient water for a

single day's use on hot days, rubber hose. Flouride is not dies in the flocculators, Hester said he has seen the lev- used here because lake water el in the storage tanks drop to contains an ideal amount.

within three feet of minimum depths

"We try to have each tank depends on how turbid the water the "flocks" settle to the bottom part of the plant. The large filled by 7 o'clock each morning is and how much water is being of the tank. This is a further ones have an average capacity

filled by 7 o'clock each morning in the summer," he said. BIG PUMPS There are two low pressure pumps at the treatment plant which can pump 2,800 gallons of water per minute to storage tanks on the North Side, to the Lancaster reservoir behind the Veterans Administration Hospi-tal and to the city park reser-voir. The low pressure storage system has a capacity of 3.7 million gallons.

million gallons. Three high pressure pumps (700, 1,400 and 5,000 gallons per minute) fill two high pressure reservoirs in the Edwards We have a mounts of aium and lime flowed into the water. From the mixing chamber, in-coming water goes into one of three flocculators, where huge Heights Addition. Capacity of wooden paddles turn under wa-the high pressure tanks is 1.2 ter much in the fashion of a the high pressure tanks is 1.2 million gallons. The new 21/2-million clearwell and an old 1/2-million capacity clearwell pro-vide the only other storage fa-cilities.

However, the city has a re-gether of the suspended partserve supply through a series of icles. Since alum is an acid, wells southeast of town and in lime is added as a counter-Glasscock County, which could actant to the acid. An alkali, it supply local users with two mil- adjusts what the plant operators lion gallons of water daily. An- call "the PH factor."

other reserve source is Moss WATER PURE Creek Lake. It could furnish 11/2- The PH factor is a chemical formula used to designate the million gallons every day.

RAW WATER hydrogen ion content of water. All raw water is purchased A PH factor of 7 is ideal. If from the Colorado River Muni- the factor is over 7, the water cipal Water District, which also is getting too much lime or al-sells municipal water supplies kaline. If the factor is under 7, to Odessa and Snyder. There are this indicates the mixture contwo pumping stations between tains too much acid or alum. Big Spring and Lake J. B. PH tests are conducted every Thomas-one at the lake and the eight hours, and chlorine tests are taken every two hours. other at Morgan Creek.

Water for Big Spring is Chlorine is used primarily to mped from the lake to a 15,- kill bacteria. Small quantities of 000,000-gallon asphalt-lined open this gas also are added to the storage tank just outside town water in the clearwells after it north of the Snyder Highway, has been through the treatment Gravity flow is used to get the stages. This assures that the water to the plant here, and bacteria are inactive.

this method is used in moving the water in each step of treatment until it reaches the clearwell (underground stor-age). The water must be stance used in water treatment coming water as a smoky sub-age at the slurry station or ed from the clearwell it can be put into the water anks to the storage tanks. Three, and sometimes four, taste or odor," Hester said. Cartanks to the storage tanks.

substances are used to treat the bon is used mainly when the lake water. Aluminum sulphate lake "turns over," thus produc-(alum) and lime is carried by small pipes into the rapid mix chamber, where lake water en-ters the plant through a 24-inch line. Chlorine is added through a the motion of the wooden pad-

WATER MOVES FROM SETTLING BASIN TO FILTRATION J. I. Suggs shows how 18,000,000 gallons could be handled

PARTICLES SETTLE

into Big Spring Creek. Huge pipes carry water from

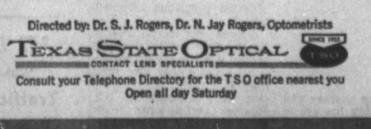
The contents of the floccula- the settling basins to the filters. Chiropractic MIXERS The volume of chemicals used or sedimentation basins, where three small ones in the older There are six large filters and 1510 Scurry



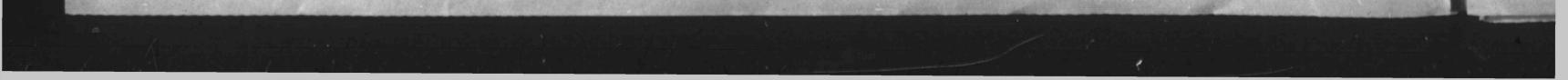
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gates. On Monday Nebraska Repub licans choose ten at-large dele-

gates to complete their delega-House seats

Tuesday is the big day. Besides the California election. there will be delegate primaries in New York and South Dakota. and balloting for other offices in those three plus Alabama, Mississippi and Montana,

Republican conventions pick delegates begin in Colorado of the race. and Washington Friday and in Alabama and Hawali Saturday.

CONNECTICUT Senate beginning Friday.

And a runoff primary in Texas Saturday will determine the have a presidential primary former Lt. Gov. John F. Lind-ocratic nomination. choice between a slate of Republican Senate nominee.

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The California election is the delegates headed by Gov. Ed-last and probably the most im- mund G. Brown and an insurportant primary leading up to gent group headed by Los An-the Republican convention in geles Mayor Samuel Yorty. July. Both are listed as uncommitted.

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Goldwater led in California in feller. early polls, but more recent NEW YORK Rockefeller's vicones-since

tory in the Oregon primary-Ten at-large delegates will be show the governor leading, picked later by the New York, New York-Candidates for 41 Their slates are the only ones State Republican Committee, on the ballot and write-in votes dominated by Rockefeller. Best Mississippi-Negroes are seekestimates are that he will wind ing Democratic nominations for are not permitted

Some observers believe the up with about 80 of the 92 dele- three House seats and the Senoutcome may hinge on the size gates. of the vote, with a small turnout In other primary elections this primary, but all of the state's

benefitting the senator and a week: one perhaps helping Iowa-Gov. Harold E. Hughes Sen. John Stennis are heavily fa-

has no Democratic primary op- vored to win. Rockefeller The torrid presidential com- position in his bid for a second nees for governor and seven bat has shared attention with term while Atty. Gen. Evan

another California battle, this Hultman is unopposed for the one for the Democratic nomina-tion for the Senate seat now Rep. H. R. Gross, a Republican, held by the ailing Clair Engle. is the only incumbent House of earlier primary elections for Former White House press member with opposition. But the House, With the low man secretary Pierre Salinger, a late there is a scramble in both par-entry, and state Controller Alan ties for the nomination for the at-large as the Democratic nom-Cranston are the leading con- seat being vacated by Republi- inees in November. to testants since Engle pulled out can Rep. Charles Hoeven.

GEORGE MURPHY

governor of Kansas.

Onetime actor George Mur- Trade Commission to make the George Bush, son of former Sen.

California Democrats also the Democratic nomination are Yarborough who won the Dem

phy seeks the GOP Senate nom- race for the Republican guber- Prescott Bush, and Jack Cox, Connecticut Democrats choose ination against businessman Lee natorial nomination against Lt. who made a strong but losing delegates and a nominee for the Kaiser and Fred Hall, a former Gov. Nils Boe, Gov. Gubbrud bid for governor two years ago. cannot succeed himself. Seeking The winner meets Sen. Ralph

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state at the weekend, bringing Some scattered showers fell much needed moisture for grass and crops. in far West Texas but general rains are badly needed. Range

The need for moisture had forage was very short and some been widespread, s a i d John livestock were still being fed. Hutchison, director of the Texas Grain is about ready for har-Agricultural Extension Service. vesting and cotton is up to a In a midweek report to Hutch-good stand.

ison, a district farm agent said moisture in South Texas was Northeast Texas. Peaches are moisture in South Texas was generally adequate but that dry spots still exist. Tomatoes and melons were damaged by rains. Cotton, g r a i n sorghums and corn were greatly benefited by rains. Fighopper damage to cotton was reported. Citrus was in excellent condition; ranges were average to below; and livestock were in fair to good condition with marketing light. Showers over the weekend in South Central Texas brightened corn, s o r g h u m and pasture prospects. Much more moisture

prospects. Much more moisture county reported wheat yields at will be needed. Cotton, peanuts 12 to 15 bushels an acre.

will be needed. Cotton, peaking in to is business and active dry-well. Squash and cucumbers land planting, plant growth and found a steady market as the range recovery in the South potato and sweet corn harvests Plains. About 95 per cent of the began. Pecans have set a good irrigated cotton has been crop but casebearer infestations planted and most was up to a were heavy. Grazing forage was stand. Only about a third of the tort but showers helped. The need for rain is general planted. Most irrigated sorshort but showers helped.

in Central Texas. Cotton is ghum has also been planted but growing but thrips and fleahop-very little of the dryland acre-pers are numerous. Corn and age. The wheat harvest will be sorghum need rain; pecans are rolling within two weeks with being sprayed for casebearers much dryland acreage aban-and the grain harvest has start- doned. Ranges were poor, some and the grain harvest has start-ed. Fruit prospects are good; pastures need rain; but live-stock are in normal shape. High winds hurt West Central tion in the Panhandle still is Texas where grains are being harvested with yields varying with rain received. Ranges are deteriorating but livestock are dry.

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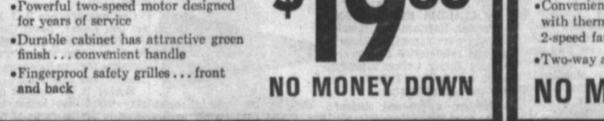
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By JAN CAMPBELL Wednesday was the final day of actual class at Runnels. Students took their third and sixth

period finals Monday, their second and fifth period tests Tues-day, and their fourth and first

day, and their fourth and first period tests Wednesday. Stu-dents returned Friday morning from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. to pick Physical fitness awards were warted also awarded san Physical fitness awards were the Herald for Runnels.

up their report cards. given to seventh, eighth, and Mr. Hollis Lloyd, Student The Runnels Choir held a pic-ninth grade students who made Council sponsor, gave two Stunic May 23 at the city park above the eightieth percentile on dent Council awards. Mike Students swam in the pool from each part of the physical fit-Smith was given an award for 2 till 4:30. Then they enjoyed ness test. Forty-five girls and his work as Student Council

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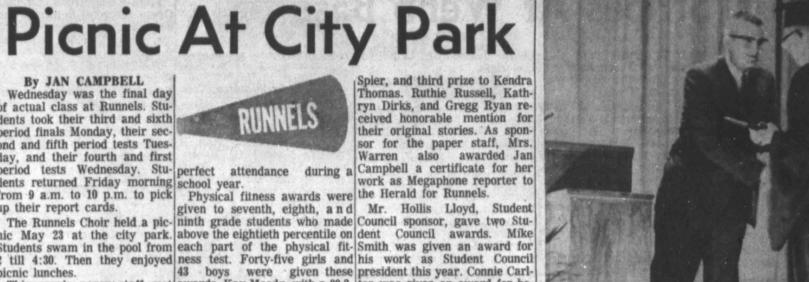
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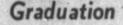
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The Student Council charms individual awards for the eighth ers gave awards to several stu-arrived last week and were pur- grade boys who made the high- dents for their outstanding chased by Student Council est score on each part of the achievement in their schoolwork members this week. test. Mrs. Jean Warren sev- outside of class.

Pattie Maneely, attendance enth grade teacher at Runnels, Members of the volleyball clerk at Runnels, gave out 95 gave several awards. One award teams, football teams, and track perfect attendance awards. For- went to Don Hickson, the Run- teams received awards for their ty-two students in the seventh nels Spelling Bee Champion, who work this year. Teachers who grade received this award, 33 went on to win the title of How- gave these awards were Jane grade received this award, 33 went on to win the title of how-gave these awards were same in the eighth, and 20 in the ninth. It is very difficult for a student to achieve a record for the original story contest held in the seventh grade earlier this wards to the choir students, gave awards to several students for the original story contest held wards to the choir students, gave awards to the choir students who year. First prize went to Linda Tawater second prize to Billy sole and ensemble contest

Local Students





Big Spring High School seniors received their diplomas Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the city auditorium. Students received diplomas

from Mr. Harold Talbot and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, president and secretary of the school

Big Spring Seniors Graduate Thursday

By SHARON SMITH Big Spring High School sen-iors made their last school ap-

pearance Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at commencement exercises. Diplomas were presented by

the school board president Har-

Players Present

at 8 p.m. in the John H. Lee

Service Club at Webb Air Force

Cast members are R. J. Kash-

'Stalag 17'

R. B. G. Cowper, following the certification by John F. Smith, so much where we stand, as in BSHS principal, and the intro-duction by Harold Bentley, as sistant principal.

istant principal. The program theme was "The ley, gave an address, as did Lin-the program theme was "The ley, gave an address, as did Lin-the ley beck and the ley beck and th da Mason and Baxter Moore. dent Union Building at HCJC.

Dismisses Monday

The invocation and benediction. Seniors finished their final were given by Molly Goodman exams Thursday and Friday before the sophomores and juniors had finals Monday, Tuesday and and Greer Willis. Douglas Brandon was named Wednesday: Report cards were valedictorian and Barbara Wad-given out Friday morning. "Stalag 17," postponed ear-lier this year, will be produced by the Webb players next Fri-day and Saturday, June 5 and 6 of 8 mm in the John H

By DENISE HEAD Friday, Goliad students were pleased to see the ninth grade gift to the school, a mounted Maverick head, firmly in place

Ninth Grade Gift

Goliad's ninth grade presented this mounted Maverick head to the school to be placed in the school foyer. This is the first gift of any ninth grade class to Goliad. The present-ing of a gift will probably become an annual affair.

Ninth Grade

Presents Gift

in the main foyer. Many students will be reunited with their classmates in the fall,



with their classmates in the fall, but some are departing Big Spring permanently. Good-byes were said to David and Sally Tribolet who are moving to Ar-Tribolet who are moving to Argentina; Mark Price, who is go-ing to Colorado; Bill and Kathy Mrs. Irene Wiley. She will at-From the school of arts and Roth, who are going to Missouri; tend Texas Tech for nine weeks. sciences, Sharon Crewdson Ko-Andrew Woodd who will live in Mr. Jess Blair received a schol-berstein, 31-B Albrook, received Preston Harrison and Ronald California; Beth Rattie who is arship from Cosden to attend the a bachelor of arts in psychology; Hamby were named valedictorigoing to Germany; Patti Schon-Seventh Annual Petroleum Wilburn Lynn Laws, Gail Route, an and salutatorian at Howard aerts, who will reside in Wash-ington; Jo Ann Dias who is mov-versity of Houston. Mrs. Cor-and Barbara Jo Moelling Mc-ation ceremonies Thursday in who will live in Illinois; Helen, Richard and James Clair, who will make their homes in Colo-rado; and David Compton, who is moving to Austin. Among those who will return to Gollad or go to Big Spring High School next year and are summer sessions at Big Spring is going with her family to the some rate Mark Mark Toul Call. Among those who will return to Gollad or go to Big Spring High School. The School south of the graduation cere-mony. is going with her family to the High School. World's Fair; Karen Crooker, who will visit Denise Head in Future Homemakers who is going to Hunt, Texas, for summer camp; and Ann Garrett, **Have Summer Program** who will vacation in Mexico. When Martha Jordan returns from the World's Fair in New By CAROLYN SPRINGER York, she will attend Student School was officially out at Council camp. Also participating from Goliad in the camp ses-Stanton High School Monday STANTON sion will be Thomas Land, Jill when students went back to get Lewis and Robbie Smart. their report cards. Mr. Clyde H. Greer's sum-mer plans include a move to Even though school is over, Tulia, Texas, where he will as many of the homemaking girls The tournament was sponsored Tulia, Texas, where he will as-sume his duties as the princi-are participating in the summer by Stanton High cheerleaders. Later in the year, the cheerpal of the junior high school program. Among the activities leaders plan to attend a cheer-Greer were here only a short planned during June are sew-leading school in Lubbock. They they have endeared ing, refinishing furniture, child are Marva Cox, Euvonne Welch, themselves to Big Springers. care, nursery school a n d Beverly Tucker, Betty Glaspie Many Goliad teachers will be many others. Mrs. Florene King attending school during the sum-mer. Mr. Morris Farrow re-ceived a scholarship from the **H-SU Schedules** Commencement Future Homemakers of America officers for next year will go to Texas Tech for an of-ficers workshop June 16-18. be held today for 192 Hardin-Baccalaureate services will LAST DAY FOR planning to attend are Simmons University stu-Those MEGAPHONE Charlotte Kuhlman, Linda Man-dents, Commencement is schedda Stadefer, Cindy Britton, Janis Burgess, Mary Wilson, and Carolyn Springer. Mrs. King will accompany the group as spon-This is the last day the Megaphone will appear in the Herald this school year. School news will appear BSHS SENIOR again when classes begin in An oldtimers volleyball tour-nament was held in Stanton WINS RECORD the fall. So long 'til Septem-Thursday through Saturday.

Senior Class

Members of the Garden City graduating class are, back row, left to right, Juda Wilkerson and Bobby Blalock; front row, Gail McDaniel and Nancy Davee.

Get Degrees Texas Tech conferred a number of diplomas to local students last night in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

From the school of engineer-ing, Charles Raymond Key, 1109 E. 6th Street received a BS degree in engineering.

From the school of business administration, Clyde Preston Hollis, Gail Route, and Kenneth Craig Johnson, 210 Circle Drive, received bachelors of busines administration in marketing and Caroline Jean Wilson, 800 Setles, in accounting

From the school of home economics, Gloria Jean Coker, 612 Highland was awarded a bachelor of science degree in home and family life. Neva Jean Jack-son, Knott, also received a bachelor of science degree in Harrison, Hamby



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Winners can get the certificate for the free record at the Big Spring Herald office. Records are given by the Record Shop, 211 Main,

Big Spring. Winners who have not gotten their certificates are Shari Harp, Freddie Watt, Barbara Jane Cabiness, Nancy Booker, Sue Knox, all of Big Spring High School and David Cave, Don Mc-Morriss, Mike Roman, Cheryl McMorries, Sophye Perez and Samuel Morales, all of Flower Grove.

HCJC

department, played Scriabine's gets Sue Lewis and Claudia "Nocturne for the Left Hand." Richardson; Dick Ebling and Ira Schantz, HCJC music de-John Perry plan to go to the University of Houston. Students who will attend North Texas are Connie Randel, Tersohn's Elijah Janice Winans, sophomore ry Macklin, Janice Winans and from O'Donnell, played the pro- Lurae Biffar. Sena Goodlett ushers were Alice Coker; Kay and Karen Butler plan to Margaret Cook, Marie Neece, attend Lamar Tech, and Terry Beverly Riordan, Cynthia Strange, the University of Beverly Riordan, Cynthia Strange, Vaughn and Karen Walker. Florida. Vaughn and Karen Walker.

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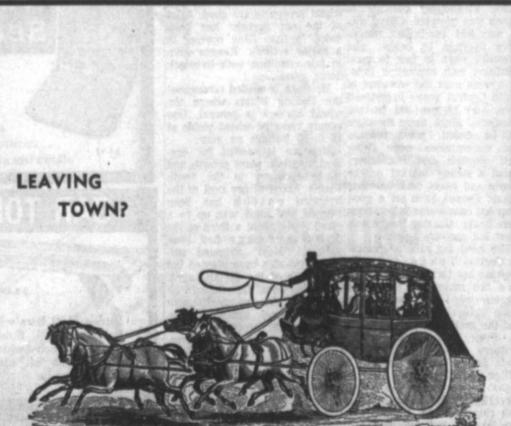
Registration for summer Spring, will be among the 484 school begins Monday. The first bootstrappers (career service day of classes is Tuesday. Fri-men) who receive degrees at day is the last day to register the University of Omaha's June or add courses 1964 comn



er, Don Kester, David Carrero, Jon Christianson, Joe DeSouza, Ernie Lee, Joe Maenner, Jerry Kernan, Tommy Robinson, Jack Meeker and Ron Carr.







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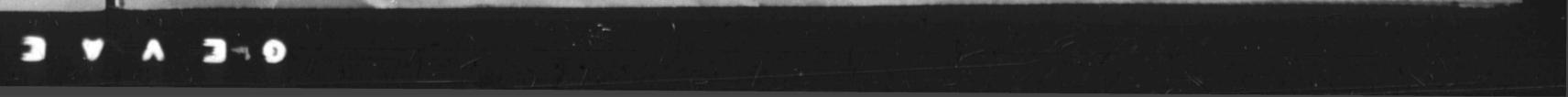
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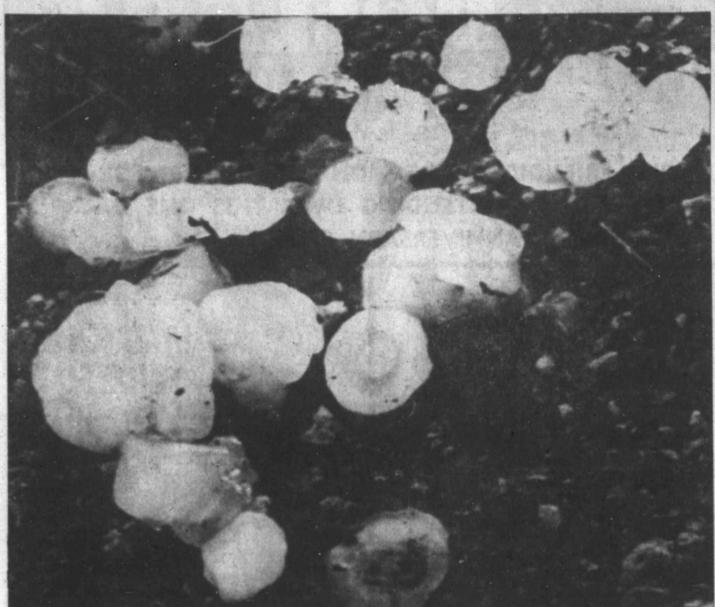
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Ronnie Hamby Is Salutatorian For **HCJC Graduates**

In the Friday edition of the Big Spring Daily Herald, it was incorrectly stated that Prentis Connor was salutatorian of he HCJC graduating class with a 2.53 grade-point average. Actually, Melvin Ronald Hamby was salutatorian with the 2.53 mark. Connor graduated in absentia

Hamby, a member of the Kentwood Methodist Church, will enroll at McMurry College in Abilene, where he will continue his studies. He has stated his ambition is to become a minister in the Methodist Church.

Preston E. Harrison Jr. was valedictorian of the graduating class at HCJC with a 2.90 grade - point average. Another graduate almost tied Hamby for salutatorian honors. Claudia Richardson graduated with a 2.52 average, just .01 less than the mark established by Hamby.



ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY MESSAGE DELIVERED Lt. Col. B. F. Meacham, Webb AFB, speaks to 150 persons

Veterans, War Dead Paid **Retail Committee** To Meet Monday **Tribute On Memorial Day**

Joe Blum and John R. Taylor, co-chairmen of the Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee,

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have called a meeting for 10 The 62-degree wind Saturday mighty nation halts its throbbing selves to the building of thi

a.m. June 2 at the conference room. The 52-degree wind Saturday mighty nation haits its throoping serves to the building of this pace to honor the memory of in May. Yet for a few solemn important meeting to all mem-bers. The possible last report on merchants for funds for a new Administration Hospital to honor in the sole of ours and where there are forgotten as 150 persons gath-there will be groups of march-there will be groups of march-there will be groups of march-the words of others who system of Christmas season dec-orations and ornaments will be made before recommendations who had served as mass sacrifice for liberty and are made to the board of direc- World War I doughboys, World freedom. A nation takes time to the proper emotion.

War II GIs, or as "police" in remember and to honor those Korea, this was their finest who were part of it—to those to be dedicated here to the un-finished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced," he said quot-irred and determined "Decaded " Decaded " It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the un-finished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced," he said quot-

scattered, with some places "chicken pox."

showing only a trace, but the COVERED ROAD Vincent area got a good soaking About three miles west of Vin-same general area, and most from two rains totaling cent, hail stones covered the two inches, plus some hen-egg-road for a time but melted quickly. The running water, in ditches beside the highway, was size hall again late Friday.

BELOW AVERAGE The Experiment Station rain-debris mixing to cause what fall reports for the first five looked like a "log jam." months of the year show only Harold Talbot, who called a 62 inches, or about 3 inches Herald reporter from Lake J. B. below the average for the same Thomas, said he had never seen

period, of 6.58 inches. anything like the sight when he

Salvation Army **VBS** To Begin

The Salvation Army will hold ts annual vacation Bible school Monday through Friday of this week with classes meeting from TV Set Recovered 9 a.m. until 12 o'clock noon each day.

All classes will be taught at the Salvation Army headquarters, 308 Aylford, and certificates will be awarded to those who complete the school.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their words of comfort, floral offerings and food and other courtesies extend to us during our

recent sorrow Family of Porter Hanks

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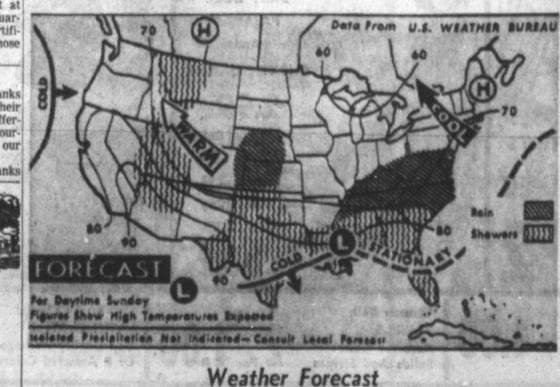
THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RUL!

OTHER REPORTS Other rainfall reports showed: tion.

Howard County Airport .80 of an inch; Big Spring Country Club .50, Cosden Country Club, ditches beside the highway, was partially clogged by hail and HCJC Signup Set Monday

showed 1.20 at noon and .80 of was errie looking." and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. an inch about 5:30 when the "I don't suppose the hail last- Dean Ben Johnson said basic at the store," Mrs. Bristow said, "but it seemed like an hour. The stones here were about golf-ball size and the noise on the roof was terrifie." roof was terrific."

Mrs. William Thomas, a cap-tain of the Salvation Army and wife of the local commander, said classes will be held for five different are groups: Nursery. Nursery said classes will be held for five different age groups: Nursery (3 and 4), beginners (5 and 6), primary (7, 8 and 9), junior (10 and 11) and teenage (12 and over). She is director of the is a big Spring man. Cariker, chief of police in Odes-biology, physics, geology; sever-al mathematics courses; and several in the field of social sci-tory, government, sociology, and speech. Main, and Dorothy Hallorics, fiant that because in 2004½ Johnson. An unidentified motorist dam-ated a traffic sign at Fourth and Birdwell Lane about 9:45 p.m. Friday.



Rain is forecast Sunday for southern parts of the Middle Atlantic States, the Carolinas and the eastern sections of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Showers and widely scat-tered thundershowers are expected to devel-op in the southern tier of states from the

Southern Plains to the Central Gulf Coast States and Florida. Occasional rain will fall in Central Plains and scattered showers in the Rocky Mountain region. (AP WIRE-PHOTO MAP)

The official Experiment Sta-tion gauge registered only .46 of an inch, but in the east part of Big Spring several gauges showed from 1 to 1.25 inches. The rainfall was generally contexed as if it had a case of the drive through slowly the time but did not expect the time but did n mitted to drive through slowly. Fields were flooded in the much more. The flooded in the much more. The flooded in the flooded in the much more. The flooded in the much more flooded in the much mo

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TEMPERATURES CITY BIG SPRING registrations start Monday f or second half-century pin), and both institutions. Doug Brandon was valedictorian with 96.58 w- president of the Texas Shrine Heading the group will be W. D. Berry, Howard County direc-tor, accompanied by Jack Denlew York e tor, accompanied by Jack Den-son, assistant director, and Monday et 5:40 fure this defe 1 Maj. John Bartlett, operation dote 52 in 1931, dete 95 in 1935.

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church, as usual, are doing and western hat because this is CD director; Lt. Gen. George

much of the work. One of the most bizarre cases in a long time saw a man sent deo bowl, and recent showers Rodeo Week in Big Spring. First of four big shows will be un-cial assistant to the national di-rector; and George Hasting. chief of the emergency planning to the hospital with two bullet ought to make conditions ideal. section.

wounds and our city editor's You needn't worry about quali-(Glenn Cootes) Pekingese miss- ty of the show; it's always tops. ing. The dog had been left in

an animal hospital while the Cootes were on vacation, then last Saturday it and a collie tors awarded contracts totalling turned up missing. Later, John \$242,653 for a 51/2 mile pipelin

erage and Barbara Wadle was Motor Patrol Association.

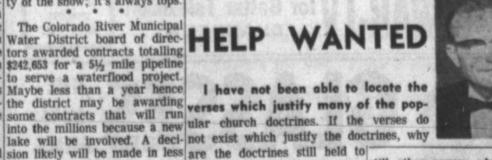
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While the speakers have not Easter. He was en route from arrived indications are that here to Kansas City when he when City Electrician Roy Ro-suffered a heart attack Wednes-gan completes the job, the city day.



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climbing number of Deathless Days is more a matter of sheer luck than from care. The City of Big Spring paid up its reserve requirements two years in advance for some 1961 bonds. The balance in the inter-est and sinking fund was more than enough to take care of this \$18,993. Meanwhile, the city will be able to apply the \$893

CHURCH of CHRIST 3900 WEST HIGHWAY 80 WELCOMES YOU Sundays: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m.

WEATHER





Measurements, by months through Saturday, showed Jan, 0.56 of an inch, Feb. 0.36, March 1.00, April 0.13, and May 1.57. The gauge at Coleman's Coun-try Store on the Snyder High-way at the Lake Thomas road, showed 1.20 at noon and .80 of College and high school com-mencements brought to an end school activities for the regular school year. Summer s c h o o l registrations start Monday f o r second half conjury pip) and the formation of the school with the school of the school of





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Phillies Rip Colts To Add To Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Phil- home on Roberts' wild relay and John Bateman's adelphia broke a 1-1 tie on throw to third. Wes Covington fly. Ruben Amaro's sacrifice bunt in then smashed his sixth homer.

the seventh inning and went on Short won his third game in HOUSTON to a 5-1 victory over Houston five decisions. The Colts scored Saturday night as Chris Short in the second on Walt Bond's Roberts thurled a six-hitter.

hurled a six-hitter. Tony Gonzalez opened the seventh with a walk, went to third on a single by Clay Dal-rymple and came home on Amaro's bunt to first baseman Dependents Dalrymple's hit went into

Dalrymple's hit went into short right field, and the Colts argued that Bob Lillis' throw to pitcher Don Nottebart at first caught Dalrymple. During the argument Bob Bruce was eject-ed from the Houston bench. The Phillies erupted for three runs in the eighth. Richie Allen singled and scored Johnny Cal-lison's triple. Callison continued



However, hunch players kept an eye on Bob Shaw, 25, Port-land, Ore., initiated his pro ca-reer in this tourney last year and has yet to earn that first COLLEGE STATION-Randy Matson, the Texas Aggie fresh-

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Williams, Patterson and Wil-kerson, include Eddie Don Har-ris, Big Spring; Dean Strack, Midland; Spring; Dean Strack, Midland; Spring; Dean Strack, Midland; Charles Hopkins, Post; Holt Mage, Monahans; Stewart Chancellor, Midland; Stormy F-Iwards, Ruidoso, N. M.; Bill Craig, Colorado City; and Pow-ell. How the state of the st

Bryant will team with Freer, Bester Minnesete Stormy Edwards with his father, Sunny; Hopkins with Wet- to sel; Craig with Jack Cook, Big Spring; Richard Pachall with 7, All Rick Terry and R. S. (Red) Mc-Solies. HR-Collyon, Clinton, Allen, SKTUA cats. Cullah with his son, David, SF-Bettey.

SAN ANGELO - The Midland both runners after they had ad-Lee Rebels got tough when all vanced an extra base on a wild the chips were down here Satur- pitch.

the chips were down here on a first 2-day as they won the District 2-AAAA baseball title with a cli-mactic 3-0 win over the Bob-Bucky Kimble walked, was sac-

Cullah with his son, David, SF-Beney. IP H R R R SO SO among early listings already Moreheod. L. 34 6 6 7 7 1 5 Both clubs had tied at the end of the regular season with Sponswick 2 1 0 6 2 0 10-4 records, thus setting up the best-of-three series to decide McFarland garnered the win, charge of Bette Jones, will be

which nine would represent the going the distance, while Thom-

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 struck out seven and wanked one the New York Yankees whiped Kansas City 9.1.
 New York As on Precises 2 booksy.
 New York As o loop in the state playoffs. Lee as lasted only one-third of an inning for the Bobcats before being relieved by Ronnie Hen-Green, club pro, via letter or by phone. The ten low teams in each flight will share in the awards. The top amateurs will e a r n Gruen wrist watches and riffes.

Whitey Ford Kayoes **A's Behind Yankees**

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Whitey just two hits after that inning, sixth inning, snapping a 1-1 tie Chil Ford fired a five-hitter for his The 35-year-old left-hander and making a six-time loser of New SATURDAY'S GAMES fifth victory Saturday night as struck out seven and walked one Kansas City starter Moe Dra- New York

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Speedway Death Victims

Pictured above are the two drivers who died in the spectacu-lar seven-car crash in the early moments of Saturday's 500-mile racing classic at the Indianapolis Speedway. They are Eddie Sachs (left), a veteran, and rookie Dave McDonald, whose car triggered the pileup. The wreck sent a huge pillar of furious flame and black smoke billowing far above the head of the stretch straightaway. The race had to be re-started after the tragedy. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Wrestling Offenhauser **Agreed With Champion**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A. J. m.p.h.; Ruby in 144.6; and Foyt Jr. of Houston, fresh in spite of wrestling a so-called obsolete Offenhauser roadster to victory in the 48th 500-mile lowed by Bob Wente, St. Louis RACE RES

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HBP-By Grzend Stars Beat Jets,

6-1, In American

FIRST HALF STANDINGS

The Stars scored steadily in four innings Saturday night and

CHERRY HILL, N. J. (AP)eased past the Jets in American Harbor View Farm's Roman Little League action, 6-1. Bill Brother, ridden by Chilean jock-Davis was the winner and Steve ey champion Fernando Alvarez, Baker the loser as Kyle Rosene raced to the front with a quarhit a double for the Stars, the ter of a mile to go, and romped only extra-base hit of the game. home a three-length winner over JETS Dunnam as Agee 2b Pedro c As R H the favored Mr. Brick in the ABRH \$125,300 Jersey Derby at Gar-den State Park Memorial Day.

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Roberts had been on the criti-Other prize money for the pro cal list for four days, suffer on the low teams in the Open ing from burns over 80 per cent vy 2-2) go (Peters 5-2 and Herbert 1-3) or on the low test (Lolich 4-3 and Rokow 2-3), 2 flight include: Hand (Grant 3-4 and Bell 2-1) or gion (Rudolph 6-8 and Daniels 5-2), Second place gion (Rudolph 6-8 and Daniels 5-2), Second place test and test

Roman Brother inth and tenth place—\$40; eighth, ninth and tenth place=\$40; eighth, ninth and tenth place=\$20 each. Cash amounting to \$50 will go to the pro turning in the second Roberts was hurt in the open-

low medal score while third ing minutes of the \$100,000 place pays \$30 and fourth \$20. World-600 mile race last Sunday The course is open for prac- at Charlotte Motor Speedway tice to all entries who have when his car figured in a threeanted up entry fees. vehicle smashup

of his body. About 30 per cent Second place_\$300; third were third degree burns, one of place_\$200; fourth place_\$160; his four physicians reported.



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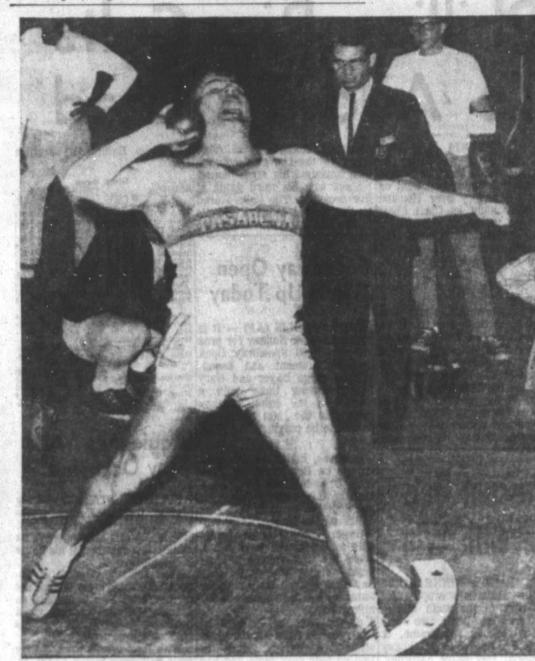
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Smashes Shot Put Record Again

Big Dallas Long fires the shot 66 feet 31/2 inches to break his own world record in the Southern Pacific AAU Track and Field meet at Los Angeles Friday night. The toss by

Long, representing the Pasadena (Calif.) Athletic Association, shattered his listed record of 65-101/2 and the 65-111/2 which he did last month. (AP WIREPHOTO)



NEW YORK (AP)-Joe Chris-Itime Saturday behind Jack walked, with two out in the first 13 in the second. topher drove in three runs and Fisher's six-hit pitching. inning. He brought in Rod Kan Larry Brown, Dave Dun-Charlie Smith two as the New Christopher knocked across with a sacrifice fly in the eighth. can and Skippy Eggleston each vork Mets whipped San Fran- Jesse Gonder, who had singled, Smith smashed a two-run crashed out three hits for the cisco 6-2 for the second straight and Frank Thomas, who was homer in the Mets' three-run Braves, who had 18 blows in all. fourth

Legion Opens Wills Is Standout Drills Here First workouts for the 1964 American Legion Baseball Vednes-Und Dodger Victory Houston (AP) - National Contenders from throughout the Southwest, South and Midwest

day in Steer Stadium. Boys 15 through 18 are eli-gible and welcome to try out for the team, Moser said. Play will be with the five other Pittsburgh Pirates more in the fourth, and Wills sixth victory against four desocked a two-run homer in the feats, but it wasn't all smooth ing marks for the National Fed-

teams in the southern half of Saturday. the Legion District 19, with the The Dodgers drove Pitts- eighth. top two to play off with the north half winners for district

honors.

Jack Pearson, veteran Legion committee chairman, has clarified eligibility rules for those boys living outside Big Spring. Spring. The Staturday. The statur

Red-Hot Cards Rumble

Stone, 444; Van Tom W ard Bain, 264; Charlie e Thomas, 163; Baxter A g Pate, 150; Lonnie Ci d Agee, 143; Tony Em ert Goodlet, 871.

The Braves started off with a five-run first round and added

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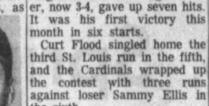


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sailing for the big right-hander. eration, Collegiate and AAU He had to pitch out of a bases-meets later in June. Proceeds loaded jam in the first inning and was touched for three runs, in the seventh erst in description of the district meet will be pro-rated among the top finish-ers to defray their expenses to

27-13 LOB-Los An- Dick Bourland of Baylor and Dovis, Jim Bankhead of SMU, Lynn Saunders of Abilene Christian

R ER BESO and Steve Langham of Howard County Junior College. In the 100-yard dash, eight 3 sprinters have clocked 9.6 or better, starting with Oklahoma's Anthony Watson and

Claude Duncan, prep sensation at North Des Moines, Iowa, High School. Both have done

Bobby May, Rice hurdler who recently won the Southwest Conference championship, is picked to win the hurdle race.



Here Open 7 Days - 7 A.M.-10 P.M.

Raiders To Host Wyoming Univ.

LUBBOCK—University of Wy-oming makes its first basket-ball appearance in Lubbock in the 1964-65 season, according to the 1964-65 season, according to the solution of the so Texas Tech's schedule an-hasn't played Arizona since 1957.

A possible newcomer to the slate will be the University of Louisville. The Cardinals, Tex-as Tech, Vanderbilt, and Geor-gia Tech are playing in the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans Dec. 29 and 30, but the pairings haven't been announced yet. Also on the road the Baiders

Also, on the road the Raiders Feb. 23-at Baylor, Feb. 26- at Rice, came from out of the west Sat-will play University of New Texas Christian. Mexico at Albuquerque, Univer- March 2-at Arkansas, March Metropolitan Handicap before a

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Willie Mays got the Giants off ning pitcher.

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to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when he tripled and scored as McMillan dropped Christopher's Gibbs rt

Metropolitan Handicap before a NEW YORK-Jose Genzalez crowd of 59,202 at Aqueduct. New York, stopped Florentino dec, 139, Miami Beech, 8.

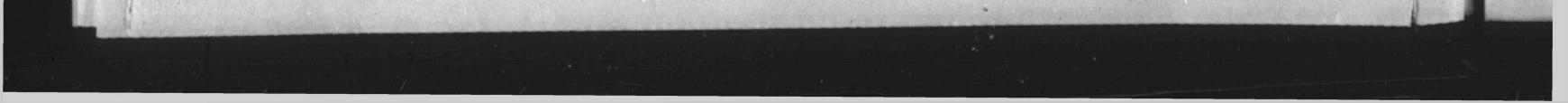


The Big Spring Tigers will try to improve upon an 8-0 won-lost baseball record today in a single game with Ballinger in Ballinger.

Football Drouth Long For Bruins, Aggies By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Ining record-18 in a row in 1919-jed, but Foldberg is leaning 20. Also, in 1956-57 they won more every day toward using A Baylor partisan, with 14 straight. Weiss now

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tory as he had his high school base, 300; Billy Weatherall, first base, 519; Robert Ham, mock, left field, 393; Andy Gamboa, third base, 273; Tom Arista, right field, 471; and Alfredo Jerido, catcher, 167. To the Aggies as one of the losing-est schools in conference history But did you know that Tigers mauled the Odessa Oli ers, 13-1, behind the effective elbowing of Johnny Subia. Subia limited the Odessans to two hits. The term winning of Johnny Subia. Subia limited the Odessans to two hits. The second best win-





Pete Ward Shines In Chicago Win

DETROIT (AP) - Pete Ward urday. drove in three runs and Tom McNertney knocked in two game with a .115 batting aver-McNertney knocked in two with with three hits, leading the age, had a pair of singles and three hits, leading the Chicago Chicago White Sox past Detroit a solo homer. His fifth-inning White Sox past Detroit 10-4 Sat- 10-4 Saturday.



valued and a popular hand when first assistant Melvin Lindsey resigned recently to concentrate on the world between a of insurance underwriting

. . . Lindsey found the decision to vacate the coaching ranks not easy to make . . . He liked his job and was in rapport with other members of the coaching staff but he feels that if he ever is to get on with his career in the insurance bus-

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profession . . . He started Texas Loop as an assistant coach at Al-MELVIN LINDSEY bany after graduating from Howard Payne and moved up to the head job, succeeding Elwood Turner, after one year . . . In his first season as head coach there, the Lions won nine, lost one paso first baseman, leads the and tied one . . . The lone loss came at the hands of Texas League in batting for the

que leads in triples with nine. Don Bradey of San Antonio has the best pitching record. He is 5-0 and has a fantastic earned run average of 0.36. Feel the .45s have a lot of col-any direction. In contrast to the hulking pound, jack-of-all-trades, Mike White, tobacco chewing Nellie Jerry Hummitzsch, Austin pitcher was killed in an automo-bile accident shortly after his best pitched game of the sea-ler, smooth Bob Aspromonte, Dick Far, White in not as powerful ar Hades, Mike White. White took over second place on the club RBI list with a ter-rific late May splurge. Little Mike in not as powerful ar the early going and was on the Lindsey's former coachtials to their buddies, who ing associate, Elwood Turwould emulate the proceson, was showing the second and four pitchers — Dick Far-best earned run average—1.21. rell, Bob Bruce, Ken Johnson Chris Zachary of San Antonio leads in strikeouts, whiffing 73. whom perform creditably and El Pase tock aver the lead to control the field " dure . . . Dusty Rhodes, ner, now head coach at home run hitting sensation Tucson (Ariz.) Sunnyside for the New York Giants in High School, has been named to coach the South the 1954 World Series, is now working as a security Arizona All-Stars in the an-

homer, first of his major league career, came off Phil Regan, second of four Detroit pitchers. Floyd Robinson and Ward hit

back-to-back homers in the sixth off Julio Navarro. Ward singled home two runs in Chicago's six-run fourth. The Tigers picked up four runs in the sixth inning off start-

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Stubing Leads

By The Associated Press

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Fuel Explodes After Accident

An explosion of fuel and the start of flames ning to explode, as cars not involved in the wreck on the fourth turn move past the scene. Two drivers were killed in this crash that resulted from an accident at the 500-mile race in Indianapolis Saturday is seen and the resulting fire. (AP WIREPHOTO) from the grandstand. The fuel is just begin-



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Mets Get Lary

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Mets bought Frank Lary, veteran right-handed pitcher,

from the Detroit Tigers Satur-

day. Lary, famed as a Yankee killer for his ability to beat the New York club in his heyday, will report to the Mets Sunday. Lary, 33, had an 0-2 record

for the Tigers this year. He ap-peared in only 16 games last season because of arm trouble

and spent part of the season in

the minors. His lifetime record against the Yankees is 28-13.

From Detroit

and tied one . . . The lone loss came at the hands of Ranger, 20-6, in the state playoffs . . The following fall, Albany was faced with a rebuilding job and finished with a 2-8 record . . . In 1957, Lindsey moved to Ablene High as a coach under Chuck Moser and remained there two years before transferring to Odessa High as a coaching aide under Lacy Turner for a year. . . . Odessa tied Ablene High for the district tile that year and finished with a 7-3 record . . . In 1960, Lindsey hired out as a backfield coach under Billy Williams at Howard Payne College and spent two years there, during a which time he worked toward his Master's degree He came to Big Spring in 1962 and his two seasons there . . . He came to Big Spring in 1962 and has a been here since that time . . . Ineligible his sophomor was due to the transfer rule Melvin lettered two event that 3. Corbo and Joe Patterson this as hare the lead in hits with 2. doubles with 3. . Corbo and Joe Patterson this as hare the lead in hits with the cond to a shore the load for the asses with 191, horn this two seasons there . . He came to Big Spring in 1962 and the zero that time . . . Ineligible his sophomore has been here since that time . . . Ineligible his sophomore has been here since that time . . . Ineligible his sophomore has been here since that time . . . Ineligible his sophomore has been here since that time . . . Ineligible his sophomore has the due to the transfer rule Melvin lettered two events in the zero target of the transfer rule Melvin lettered two events in the zero target of the transfer rule Melvin lettered two events in the zero target of the transfer rule Melvin lettered two events in the zero target of the transfer rule Melvin lettered two events in the zero target of the transfer rule Melvin lettered two events in the zero target of the transfer rule Melvin lettered two events in the zero target of the transfer rule Melvin lettered two events in the zero target of the transfer rule Melvin lettered two events in the zero target of t

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Ram Cagers Open Season Against Tech Freshmen

SAN ANGELO — A 26-game schedule, which shows 12 home games, has been announced by San Angelo College basketball First home game is with Abi-

The Rams' home schedule in-Dec. 4. That's the only junior coach Phil George. ludes a pair of games with varsity the Rams face.

Cludes a pair of games with Murray State of Tishomingo, Okla., and another tussle with the Texas Tech Freshmen. Last season's 26-game sched-ule was expanded through two tournaments, regional and na-

Also, the Rams are returning to tournament competition, com-peting in the Odessa Classic Dec. 10-12. The tourney was not The schedule:

held last year.

AFL Teams Card

20 Warmup Tilts

Dec. 1-Texas Tech Freshmen at Lub Dec. 4-Abilene Christian Junior

here. bec. 10-12—Odessa Tournament. bec. 18-19—Murry State (Okla.) here bec. 22—At Amarilio (C) an. 1-2—Doubleheaders with Lon Mor-and Jacksonville Baptist in Jackson-

NEW YORK (AP)-American Football League clubs will play Jan. Jan. Jan. 20 pre-season games in 15 cities 16-New in 12 states, Commissioner Joe (C)

Foss announced Saturday. The exhibition schedule opens

Saturday, Aug. 8 and ends Sat-urday Sept. 5, a week before CEREBOOD CO the regular season starts. All clubs except the New York Jets will play at least one game at

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R. C. Moore Elevated In System

nual North-South -game this guard at the New York World's Fair . . . Leon Anderson, the ace golfer from New Mexico, was summer . . . Turner guided his team to a 7-1-2 record last fall . . . Departure of Lindsey from the local quietly restored to good standing on the Odessa Colstaff means that R. C. standing on the Odessa Col-lege golf team shortly be-fore the Wranglers departed for Grand Rapids, Mich., and the 1964 National JC tournament . . . He had been suspended for discip-linary reasons . . . Dade County, Fla., and Phoenix are due to give the Wran-Moore will step into the job of first assistant . . . Tom King has been promoted from Gollad Junior High to the high school staff while Jack Tayrien takes over as the Goliad head coach . . . Two coaches will be needed at Goliad, since Mack Robare due to give the Wrangiers the most trouble at Grand Rapids . . . Since the tournament was originated inson is quitting to become a fulltime minister . . . King will also serve as assistant in 1959, it has had no other baseball coach . . . Some of champion than Odessa . . . the kids were resorting to a Cassius Clay says his take-home pay from his bout with Sonny Liston amounted to neat trick to gain entry to the grandstand during the National Junior College Track and Field meet here \$175,000 . . . His gross was estimated at \$650,000 . . . Colorado City's Steve Hill-house, the Texas A&M baserecently . . . A few of them participants' badges in some way . . . Once they were safely through the gates, ball ace, will play summer amateur baseball in Libthey went up and down the fences passing the credeneral, Kansas.

Steers Get Back Without Injury

When the California State Junior College Track and Field meet was held recently in Mo-desto, two new all-time Nation-al records were set . . . Bob Delaney of Santa Ana ran the mile in 4:05.4 while George Greenwood of San Bernardino sped to a 13.9 clocking in the high hurdles . . Incidentally, ex-Big Springer Kenny House (now at Glendale JC) cleared 144 for a third place finish in 14-4 for a third place finish in contact genial Kemper Kaiser the pole vault in the same sales manager of the club, meet . . . Cary Middlecoff in- whose address is P.O. Box 288, meet . . . Cary Middlecoff In-tends to launch a full-scale comeback on the pro golf tour shortly . . He underwent sur-gery recently . . . Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala., where the University of Alabama plays s o m e of its home football s o m e of its home football Commerce recently made a trip games, will shortly have its seat-ing capacity increased from 54,-carpet treatment . . . The Big 000 to 67,000 . . . The Big Spring Steers got by without a ma-jor injury in their spring foot-Jimmy Spann, the Coahoma ball workouts and coach Don Robbins attributes it to the se-rious manner in which the boys approached the training regi-

El Paso took over the lead in colorfully on the field." with the base hit when you need in the middle of May with key bits and fine defensive play. Chicago Cubs Win **Two Tilts From Braves**

CHICAGO (AP) - Sterling|hander making his first major| Slaughter, who earned his Slaughter, with relief help from league start, was replaced by first decision, scored in the Lindy McDaniel, pitched a one- McDaniel with none out in the third after opening the inning hitter - Ed Bailey's two-out eighth after he issued his fifth with a walk. He was sacrificed single in the fourth inning-and walk to Lee Maye and threw to second and, with two out scored the deciding run as the Chicago Cubs stopped Milwau-kee 2-0 for a sweep of their doubleheader Saturday. The Cubs won the opener 4-2. Slaughter 22 year-old right flied out Slaughter, 22-year-old right-flied out.

Pitchers Can't Brush Billy Off

Billy Williams, outfielder for the Chicago Cubs, brushes his hair after boosting his batting average to 414 against Mil-waukee Friday. Williams hit a home run in the ninth inning to climax a four-for-four performance. He also had a double and two singles. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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American's Bold Buccaneers

Pictured above are members of the Harding Well Service Pirate baseball team of the American Little League, winner over Cabot in its last start. The Pirates boast a 5-4 wonlost record. Front row, from the left, they are Danny Hull, S. Covington, Lindy Love, Rickey Steen and Gregg Grice. Middle row, Eddie Teichman, Danny Barber, Russie Rutledge, Dickey Hull and Danny Love. Back row, W. T. Rutledge (manager), Sidney Rau, Chris Creighton, Jimmy Farris, John Weeks, Mike Covington and Tommy Rutledge (assistant manager). (Photo by Danny Valdes).

Teen-age Leagues Await Openers

The Big Spring Teen-Age ity is always delayed here until of age. Both leagues are affili-Baseball association raises the schools dismiss for the summer. ated with the Texas Teen-Age ton who resigned recently curtain on its 1964 activity in its Two leagues will be in opera- Baseball program.

north side park Monday evening, and the season promises to be a busy one. tion, the Sophomore circuit ca-busy one. The Big Spring Kiwanis team was crowned State titlist in Jun-brackets and the Hi-Junior ior league competition last year, The Teen-Age baseball activ-league to boys 15 and 16 years at which time it was competing

in the 13-14-15 age bracket. With some reluctance, league officials decided against defending the ti-tle in order to expand operations

The new alignment permits

By Tommy Armour more boys to take part in com-

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petition and generally limits them to playing against youths of their own age groups. First game Monday, down for 5:30 p.m., sends the Giants against the Lions in the Sopho-

more league. Between contests, brief opening night ceremonies will be staged, at which time all the sponsors will be introduced. The second game of the evening will find the Whatley Ti-

gers pitted against Team 5 in

The Sophomore league teams,

Giants, managed by Clarence

Trantham, Newsom Food Cen-

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as Little League, seven of them

Eagles, was tagged with the

Martinez aided his own cause with three home runs, Charles For Two Weeks Rodriquez smashed two roundrippers, and Felix Martinez and Robert Evans each added another one.

as Little League team. BRAVES EAGLES J. Pesino Aores Ib-rf Montonez s

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Pagan To Be Out

It was the biggest score run in his lower left rib cage and tion. The remainder will be used Liston Is Fined

Pagan was hurt while strik-ing out in the fifth inning at St. Louis Thursday night. The Glants, meanwhile, re-called infielder Gil Carrido from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. He will report Sunday.

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Philadelphia Eagles of the Na-Football League have pulled off their fifth trade unright to take part in last year's der new Coach Joe Kuharich,

nome runs, and combined that with Joe Martinez's no-hit pitching to take an awesome 40-0 win over the Eagles. Martinez pitched five perfect innings, walked one, and struck out 13 of the 16 men to face ducted at the Big Spring Coun-time are be remered the victoral ducted at the Big Spring Coun-time are be remered the victoral ducted at the Big Spring Coun-time are the rest of the meet will again be comes eligible to take part in last year's Director of the meet will again be John M. Pipes, whose home address is 704 Tulsa and whose phone number is AM 4-5866. Low scorer in the Sectional

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NEW YORK (AP)—Shortstop Jose Pagan has a torn muscle in his lower left rib care and tion. The remainder will be avoid to the United States Golf Associa-

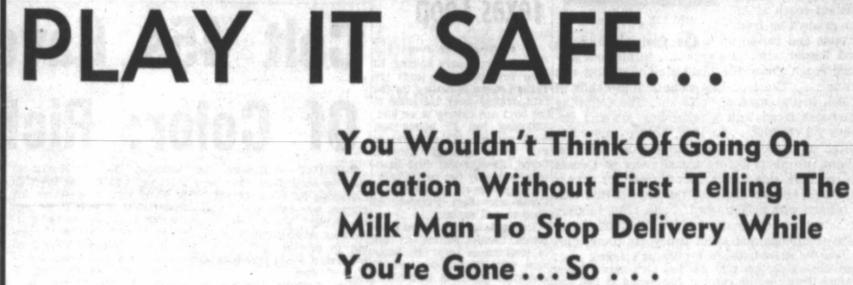
Kuharich, who has traded off seven players and acquired 13 since taking over Feb. 28, said he hoped to make at least one

The fine and a suspended 30-day jail sentence were levied by Municipal Judge Dan D. Dia-day's deal were Dean and mond who told Liston, "You Hultz. have been an idol of mine.' The 26-year-old Dean has been

Liston said, "Thank you." The 6-foot-1 fighter pleaded guilty to reckless driving and no context — neither innocent nor contest — neither innocent nor guilty—to the weapon charge. It was the same championship team The judge assessed the maxi- that Van Brocklin quarter-

mum \$300 fine for reckless driv-backed in his last season as a fine for carrying a concealed player. weapon. The seven-shot 22-cali- Hultz, signed as a free agent

ber pistol was found on Liston out of Southern Mississippi, set when he was searched by the an NFL record by recovering arresting patrolman, Buster nine opposition fumbles last sea-



so far this season by a Tex-Little League team. Will be out approximately two weeks, the San Francisco Giants said Friday. said Friday.

Totals 15 0 (12)13 3(14)7-

the club from inside the direction line out to the ball. It may give you a feeling that you are hitting to the right of your target but with your left arm straight and your right elbow rather close to your ribs, your clubface will go into the ball square to the direction line and will keep going accurately.

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Westex Softball League **Resumes Play June 13**

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The Westex Softball league 1-June 20, July 4 and July 11 still needed. resumes play Saturday, June excepted. The ASA District tour-13, at which time the Big Spring nament takes place July 11 at Merchants play host to the Abi-la site not yet disclosed.

lene Merchants and the E. C. Several area teams compete Smith Construction team of Big in an invitational tournament in Ranger Mentor Spring goes to Abilene to clash Abilene starting next Thursday and continuing through Sunday. with the Abilene A's.

College Golf Meet Opening

Meadowbrook's testy hills Tues-day as the National Associa-tion of Intercollegiate Athletics Championship opens. Thirty teams will compete, from points as widely separated as New Jersey and Oregon. It should be a close four-day FORT WORTH (AP)-More

as New Jersey and Oregon. It should be a close four-day race. Defending champion East-back all four of its wiinners. Last year's runner-up, Wash-burn University of Kansas, has its top three back and Texas Wesleyan of Fort Worth will have a foursome considered among the contenders. No games scheduied. Ask District four-nament. JULY 18 Big Spring Merchants vs Son Angelo vi E. C. Smith's vs Lubbock Cecils of Big Spring Allene A's vs Big Spring Merchants of Abliene. Aug. 1 Big Spring Merchants vs E. C. Smith's vs Lubbock Cecils of Big Spring Merchants vs E. C. Smith's vs Lubbock Cecils of Merchants of Abliene Ars vs Big Spring Merchants vs E. C. Smith's Big Spring Merchants vs E. C. Smith's vs Lubbock Cecils of Big Spring Merchants vs E. C. Smith's vs Big Spring Merchants of Abliene Ars vs Big Spring Merchants vs Lubbock Cecils of Aug. 1 Big Spring Merchants vs Lubbock Cecils of Aug. 1 Big Spring Merchants vs Lub bock Cecils of Abliene Ars vs Big Spring Merchants vs Lub bock Cecils of Abliene. among the contenders.

Back with Eastern New Mex-ico is Steve Spray, who shot a 64 in the opener of last year's Set At Webb national at Kansas City and Set At Webb

went on to win the individual championship. East Texas State returns with a strong team that placed fourth last year, six shots be-hind third-place Texas Wes-leyan. Nicky Brice of East Tex-as, who was second in the indi-vidual competition at Kansas the title. The field will be cut to the top 10 teams after 54 holes. The first meeting is for parents and indi-viduals interested in Little League who plan a local Boost-at 3 p.m. The field will control to the teams af the end of 36 holes and the top 10 teams after 54 holes. The first meeting will be top 10 teams after 54 holes.

mist Club. Kiwanians, Johnny Stone, Kiwanis Club. In other league action that Indians, W. T. Miears, McManight, San Angelo plays host to hon Concrete.

the Lubbock Cecils. Tigers, Tom Farquhar, What-The league will continue play each Saturday through August Team 5, Bill Mims, sponsor

Ron Butler New

RANGER - Ron Butler has A tournament is scheduled in Wichita Falls June 18-19-20-21 been added to the athletic staff and several teams from this vi- of Ranger Junior College as cinity are scheduled to play head basketball coach and as-

sistant football coach. The Abilene A's finished first Butler has taught and coached in first half standings, with an impressive 8-2 won-lost record. The schedule: He is a graduate of Stephen F.

Austin State College. While in er college he was All-Conference in basketball. chants at Big 1 Lubbock Cecils at

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Butler of Lansing, Michigan, and a native of Paragould, Arkansas

RACE RESULTS

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 3.00; Gella Sol, 12.00. Time 1:16.6.

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 THIRD RACE (350 yords) — Be Sure

 Miss, 16.60, 6.80, 4.80; I Do, 3.40, 3.00;

 Firm Deck. 4.40. Time 10.0.

 FOURTH RACE (400 yords) — Rivol.

 6.80, 3.60, 2.60; Brown Dude, 6.20, 3.40;

 Mi Don, 3.00, Time 21.8.

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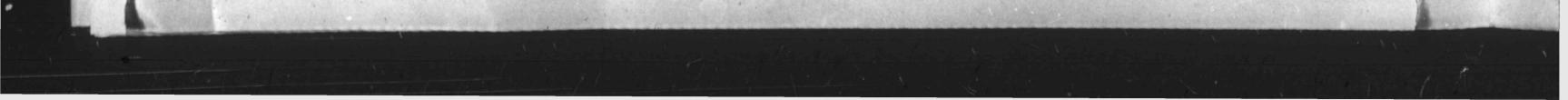
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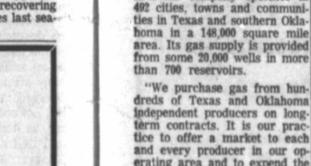
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"This nation asks much of its petroleum industry, above and beyond the daily job of providing the domestic market with more than 10 million barrels of products at the world's lowest consumer prices. It demands the assurance in perpetuity of adequate supplies, right here at home, however difficult or expensive it may be to locate them. It imposes the role of tax collector, to the extent of some seven and a half billion dollars a year. It expects a constant assault on the frontiers of research, yielding better products and better values. And, in these days of competitive coexistence, it looks to oil for a counterthrust to the Communist gambit of politico-economic warfare." - Thomas S. Gates, President, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, New York.

"We strongly support a good highway system in the in-terests of all citizens, and we agree that gasoline taxes should help pay for the system. But there should be limits, imposed by good judgment. Overly ambitious highway programs can be self-defeating, developing massive problems of mainte-nance, obsolescence, and financing." — John E. Swearingen, President Standard Oll Co. (Indiana) President, Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

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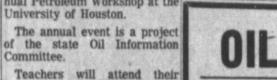
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Teachers Visit Houston For Annual Workshop

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Cleo Carlile, Runnels Junior, uled to give the opening address. High, and Jess F. Balir, Goliad On-campus lectures will follow Junior High, will join 72 other June 2-19 covering all major Texas public school teachers phases of industry operations Monday in Houston for the opening day of the seventh an- their respective fields. nual Petroleum Workshop at the



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present pipeline system area. "This comes about because of THE he growth and development in the area we serve and the reulting increases in demand. It s one of the reasons why Lone Star Producing Company has been developing gas reserves in the periphery areas," he said. Potter concluded that Lone Star will continue to purchase gas, as it always has, from those supply sources which are developed within its system area, but "will go outside as needs occur in order to main-Home Owned

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Potter said the company

He said management also recog-

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During 1964 Lone Star will 49 for the second week. purchase an estimated 318 bil-lion cubic feet of natural gas 23, an increase of three over making holes, according to a generating a total revenue to 20 a week ago and Ector County report by Hughes Tool Co. to producers in the field of approx- is third with 17, a drop of one the American Association of Oilmately \$50 million," he said from the last count. well Drilling Contractors.

Potter said the company also The county-by-county tabulahas an active gas exploration tion, with last week's figures in

COMPLETIONS

has an active gas exploration and production program oper-ated by its subsidiary, Lone Star Producing Company. Lone Star has already con-tracted for two new major sources of gas supply in 1964 Culberson 2 (2), DAWSON 5 (5); and has connected many new wells in fields already tied into the system. Some 23 miles of 12-inch pipeline will connect a new source in West Texas, which will provide approximate-ty 25 million cubic feet of gas a day, and another source will be the Edgewood Field in East Texas, which will provide approximate-tractas, which will provide approximate-the Edgewood Field in East Texas, which will provide approximate-the Edgewood Field in East Texas, which will provide approximate-the Edgewood Field in East Texas, which will provide approximate-the Edgewood Field in East Texas, which will provide approximate-the Edgewood Field in East Texas, which will provide approximate-the Edgewood Field in East Texas, which will provide approximate-the Edgewood Field in East Texas, which will provide approximate-the Edgewood Field in East Texas, which will provide approximate-the Edgewood Field in East Texas, which will provide approximate-the Edgewood Field in East Texas, which will provide approximate-the Edgewood Field in East Texas, which will provide approximate-the Edgewood Field in East Texas the field in East Texas the field fi Texas, which will provide ap-Reagan 1 (1). Reeves 5 (6), point proximately 30 million cubic Roosevelt 3 (2);

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is three miles southeast of Jus-ticeburg on a 160 acre lease. In Howard County, McGrath & Smith No. 1 K. M. Reagan, a wildcat venture, has been plugged and abandoned at a to-plugged and abandoned at a to-tal depth of 10,510 feet. It lo-cates 1,980 feet from the north School Land survey. School Land survey. State from the section 3-30, STERLING American Petro test from the which was acid the projection of 10,510 feet. It lo-cates 1,980 feet from the north School Land survey.

Employes Encouraged To Be Good Citizens

By MAX B. SKELTON
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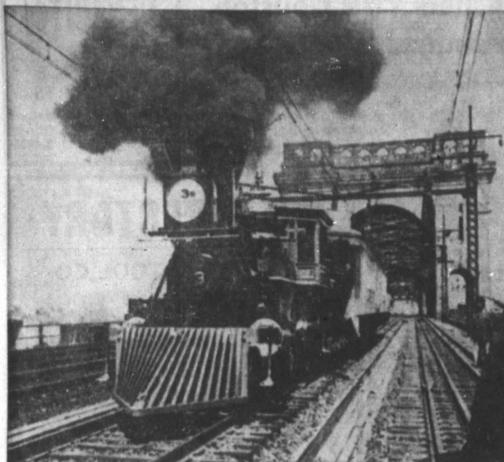
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Civil War, crosses Hell Gate Bridge, spanning the East River, on its way to borough of Queens and the New York World's Fair Saturday. It will be placed on display in the fair's "Better Living" exhibit. The locomo-

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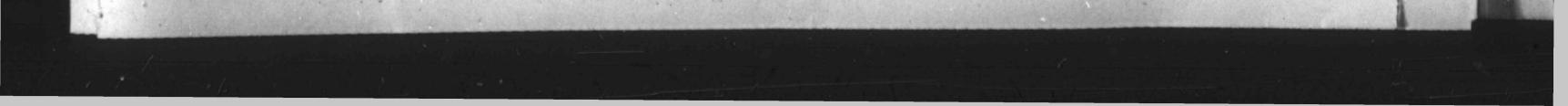
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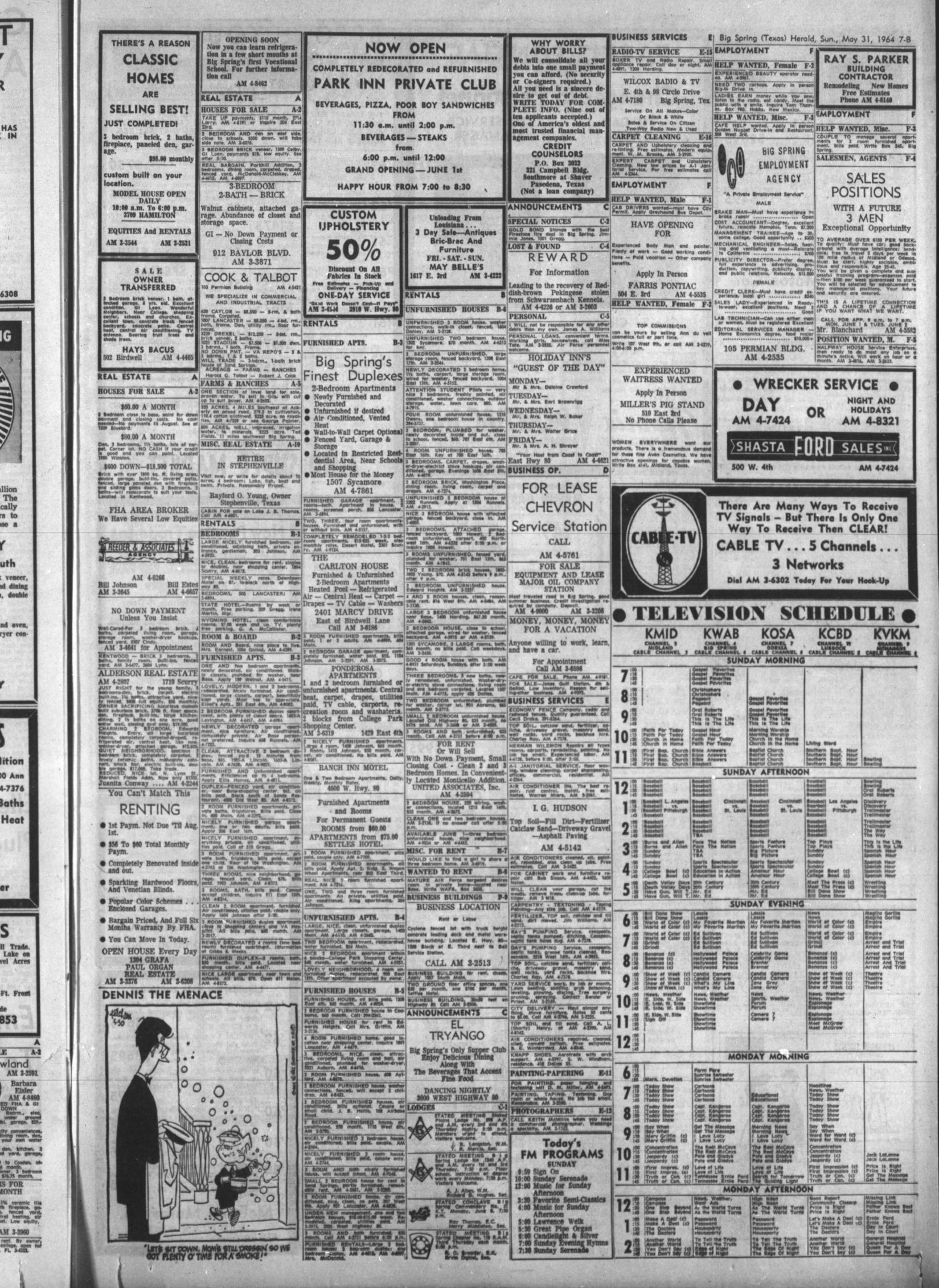
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District May Seek Permit For Lake

Much of the speculation about "Pied Piper" of the Memphis High School Cyclone Band is the development of the upper leaving a plaintive note behind Colorado River may be cleared him as he prepares to go to the within the next two months, larger Class AAA Muleshoe

The Colorado River Municipal High School as director. He has directed Memphis Class A high Water District likely will file school, junior high, and elemenfor an unrestricted permit in tary school bands in a record of July to impound a second lake, winning awards for three years. E. V. Spence, general manag-er, told directors in Big Spring Thursday that studies on a dam-used this talented 26-year-old site are in final phases and he musician with a baton as deanticipates a recommendation votedly as the children of Hamby early July as between one lin trailed after the storied pisite in southern Mitchell County per," the Amarillo News-Globe and another above Robert Lee said in a story Wednesday. Bradley was a 1955 graduate in Coke County.

Meanwhile, the Texas Water Commission has turned down two presentations by engineers representing the Upper Colora-do River Authority. One of these do River Authority. One of these the all-state, band for three

covered a 100-mile stretch from the north Coke County line south. This was not accepted by the commission because it involved multiple sites, according to the Texas Water Report.

Forrest & Cotton, representing the UCRA, then filed presentations for studies on the Robert Lee site and one on the Stacy site near Ballinger. The commis sion, according to authoritative

sources, declined to consider the WASHINGTON (AP)-A pres- cussed its drab appearance with Robert Lee presentation but in- idential study council envisions then Secretary of Labor Arthur season is 'marching season.' He dicated it would take the Stacy a Pennsylvania Avenue of the J. Goldberg. future-the grand axis of the site under consideration.

The CRMWD has a provisional permit to impound a second vard for American history.

Once a grant is made, area urday.

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COUNCIL REPORTS

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council sees:

gree in music education from Texas Tech, where he taught band two summers before going to Farwell as band director for a year. The Band Boosters Club at

Memphis even proposed to donate or earn \$1,000 to match the higher salary offer, but the Memphis school board could not afford, as a policy. to approve the bonus offer," the story continued.

At Memphis Bradley had 170 band members and "musicianship" is by no means the most important part of his teaching.

"The director insists that students keep grades high to stay in the band, and almost all hon-

or roll students are band members. A majority have high scholastic averages and are required to turn in assignments before a band trip. He insists that the jean-loving teenage boys wear Ivy League or dress pants, and the girls wear skirts or dresses on trips, say 'sir' and 'ma'am' to elders, and be courteous and polite in restaurants.

"To the band director, football believes as many go to see the band as to see the football team. nation and a ceremonial boule- For Pennsylvania Avenue, the On each contest trip Bradley

al permit to impound a second lake, and it is based upon a demonstrated ability to bring salt water pollution under prac-tical control. Spence said that when the district asks for a fi-nal permit, it also will ask for one or more channel (low-wa ter) dams to intercept the nor-mal low flow of the upper Color rado. This flow is highly saline, and the district plans to draw it off and sell to one of its waterflood customers. Flood

report to President Johnson Sat- the economics of the proposals Texas area band. were sufficient to indicate the

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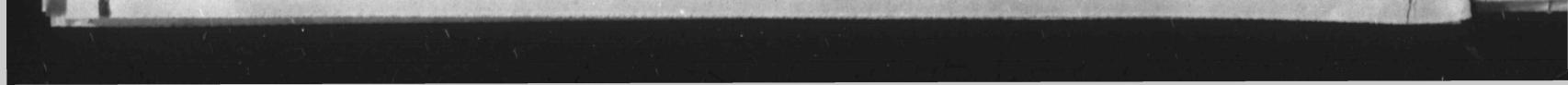
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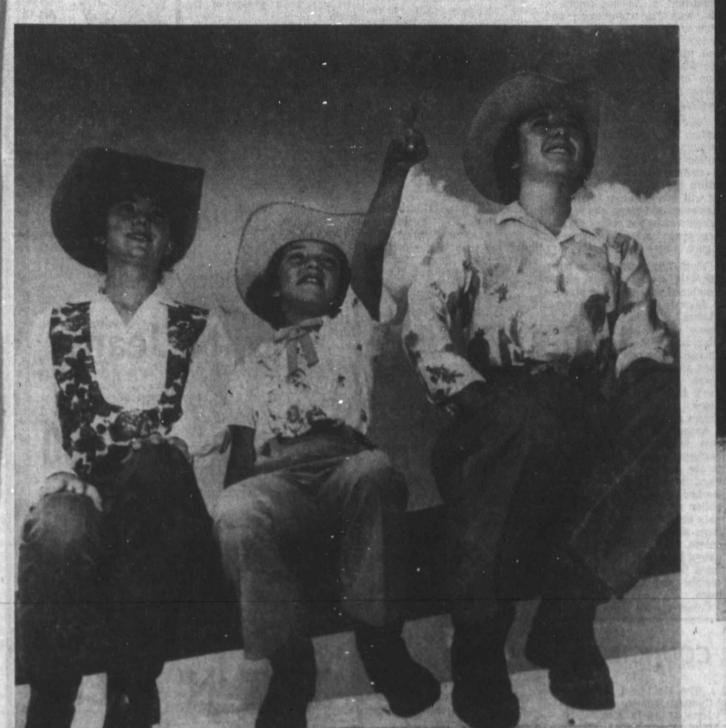
By JO BRIGHT Rodeos began in the days when the Southwest was populated mostly by brave men and handsome horses.

In those days cattle roamed over the plains for most of the year but once a year the cowboys drove them together to sort out the cattle that belonged to each ranch owner. Such a bringing together and sorting out came to be called a "roundup." During the roundups cowboys began to com-

pete to show how good they were at the work they did for a living, thus changing a chore to sport. There were such contests as lassoing, horsebreak-ing and bareback riding. For their contest, the cow-boys began using the Spanish word, "rodeo," which means "a going around." Later, as the ranges were fenced in, roundups were not needed but the cowboys kept to having their rodeos.

their rodeos.

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A PRETTY GIRL needs little more than a lasso to capture the hearts of rodeo fans. She's points ahead if she rides a beautiful animal and sports a western wardrobe of fancy duds. Sharon Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harrison and sweetheart of the Big Spring Mounted Patrol, is no dude. She's been familiar with a western saddle since early childhood and grooms her favorite horse, a six-year-old dun mare named Sissy. Sharon will ride in the parade and each evening in the grand entry. She will be hostess, too, at social affairs honoring rodeo queen contestants.

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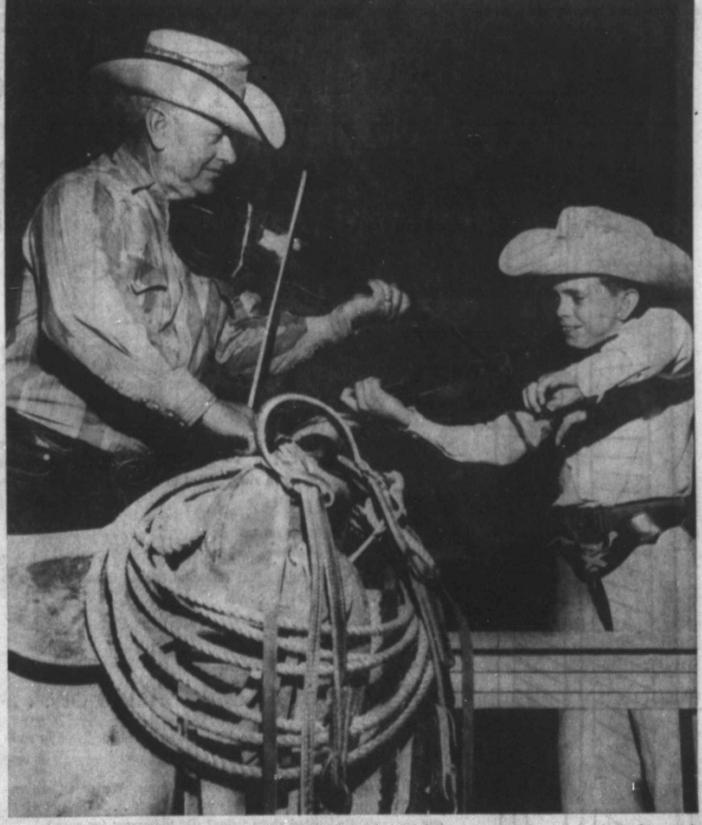
LOOK AT him ride! Valyncia Conway, Kim Kuykendall and Cindy Nobles will be watching the bucking broncos and bouncing cow-boys during the rodeo performances. The girls are active in the Howard County Youth

Horsemen, a group which meets once a month and sponsors trail rides, horse shows and social activities. They will join riders from the surrounding area for the parade and entry at the arena.



LONG FAMILIAR with the fun-filled routine of rodeo are wives of the officers of the Big Spring Rodeo Association. For many years these women have assisted in events held in conjunction with the contests. Reading a Herald article describing the 19th annual rodeo,

held here in 1949, are Mrs. E. P. Driver and Mrs. R. V. Middleton (seated) Mrs. Charlie Creighton and Mrs. Harry Lees. The women, whose names are well-known in ranching circles, will be on hand next week to cheer the contest participants.



A COWBOY may collect a few bruises on the rodeo circuit but he's never too tired to swing his part-ner at a traditional western dance. Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys have furnished lively tunes for rodeo dances all over West Texas. Their

home base is the local Stampede where this year's dance will be held on Saturday night. Young Jody Nix, a left-handed fiddler, pleases the crowd when he joins his dad for a fast duet.

Herald Photos Keith McMillin

WOMEN'S NEWS

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Merry Lee Dibrell Is Worthy Advisor

Merry Lee Dibrell was installed Saturday evening as Worthy Advisor of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Big Spring Assembly No. 60. The installation was held at 8 p.m. at Masonic Hall, 2211/2 Main St.

Miss Dibrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dibrell Jr. 803 Dallas, has chosen "Faith" as her theme. Her colors will be those of the Rainbow, and she has chosen spring flowers. Given as her scripture is "If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed . . . nothing shall be impossible unto you."-Matthew 17:20

Following the entrance of officers, the invocation was given by Mrs. Ervin Daniel and the installing officers introduced. They were Sheri Andre, worthy advisor; Sara King, marshall; Kay Bettle, musician; Carol Hughes, chaplain; Mrs. David Dibrell, recorder; and Mrs. O. H. Daily, mother advisor.

NEW OFFICERS

Miss Dibrell are Judy Daniels, Henri Ann Perry, recorder;



MERRY LEE DIBRELL

worthy associate; Regina Rhoads, charity; Kay Trupp

New officers to serve with hope; Deanna Morris, faith;



Marshall and Mark A. Wishard guests registering from Big and Mrs. Daily. of Roswell, N.M., were united Spring, Lamesa, Bovina, East-in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the Down- land, Abilene and Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Marshall melon colored silk suit with a chair. of Lamesa and the bridegroom floral silk blouse. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. The bride is a graduate of La- gandy covered the refreshment

L. Wishard of Roswell.

Given in marriage by her mesa High School and is at. table where the centerpiece was tending Abilene Christian Col. a white basket filled with nose. Shower Honors Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of peau de soie fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves de-signed with petal points over the hands. A natural waistline contrasted with a dramed skirt

contrasted with a draped skirt, accepted by garlands of Alencon

bodice and sleeves. She carried a cascading bouquet featuring a white orchid surrounded by white roses.

ed his broth- Mr. and Mrs. Monte Davis of ices in Wishard

Serving on the paraphernalia the rodeo's drawing power and entire garment of a bright col-

committee were Deanna Morris, in 1926 the first large rodeo in or will overpower a small girl. Terry Land, Betty Jones, Judy the east was held at Sheeps. However, a lighter shade with

advisor.

Stocks and Patsy Sweeney. BOARD MEMBERS

Floor length white, ruffled or- sport.

N.Y. It attracted the attention becoming. Dark colors cause the onstration Club Tuesday when Members of the advisory of Madison Square Garden pro-figure to appear smaller. Members of the advisory of Madison square Garden pro-board are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. moters, who held the first World McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. 1926—and made it an annual Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. 1926—and made it an annual

Mann, Mrs. Carl McGlothlin, event. The name was changed Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Tracy several years later to World's clothes. Blue is back again in A workshop for the parade Roberts, Mrs. H. H. Morris, Mrs. George Hall, Miss Kath-topped all similar events in prize Lilac, and pink are always good A. Jones asked members to

In Lamesa Ceremony LAMESA (SC) – Miss Jan in the Delphian Clubhouse with Warshall and Mark A. Wishard quests registering from Big

popularity there that they have alone, is being shown in chil- Roll call was answered by dren's and adult's fashions. Parts of the installation cere- in the Onited States. mony were conducted before an arch of greenery flanked by tall, tion of America was formed and arch of greenery flanked by tall, the deviced rules to greener all role in creating a becoming ments were used at the refreshtown Church of Christ. Larry Following a wedding trip to white baskets of brightly colored adopted rules to govern all ro- costume. Colored patent leather Marshall, brother of the bride, officiated the double ring rites. The bride is the daughter of For traveling the bride wore a United to the back of each girl's works to further interest in the Norks to further interest in the course of brightly colored adopted rules to govern an to costume. Colored patent reacher is the big news in shoes and bags this spring. Black patent leather is being used on hats. Mrs. Em ment table laid with a white Mrs. Emmett Grantham will

works to further interest in the Sailor and Panama type straw be hostess June 9 when the hats are back again too. Straw group meets at the Community bags also come in a variety of

colors. But whether straw o patent leather is chosen, keep in mind the costume being acces Mrs.T. Birkhead sorized and where it will be

COAHOMA (SC) - Mrs. Tom-Colors chosen wisely to meet

Guests were registered by my Birkhead was honored with Beverly Dobbins, past worthy a pink and blue shower Thursday evening in the home of COUNCIL SET The new worthy advisor's Mrs. L. T. Robertson. The re-COAHOMA (SC) - Recent mother was presented a white freshment table was covered

The United Council of Church Women will meet June 12 at 10 a.m. at St. sembly to attend church serv- articles. Fifteen guests were Presbyterian Church



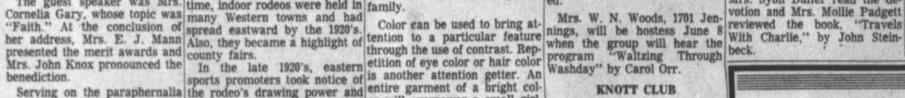
A well - dressed woman's the individual's taste and need courthouse in Pecos on July 4, Iss3. No admission was charged then. Five years later, in Pres-Smith, chaplain: Sheryl Gambill. Sheryl Gambill. steer roping was held near the

ally into Canada.

Smith, chaplain; Sheryl Gambill, drill leader; and Sherri Alex-ander, love. Also, Freddie Kay Woods, re-Also, Freddie Kay Woods, re-

Also, Freddie Kay Woods, re-ligion; Lana Satterwhite, nature; Mary Newton, immortality; Kay Coppedge, fidelity; B et ty Jones, patriotism; Judy Stocks. service; Ayn McGlothlin, confi-dential observer; Becky Bright, outer observer; Margie New-man, musician: Paisy Sweeney, choir director; Terry Land, prompter; and Mrs. Daily, moth-er advisor.

was held in the stockyards coli-seum at Fort Worth. From that colors from the red and yellow ed. The guest speaker was Mrs. time, indoor rodeos were held in family,



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By JO BRIGHT Mrs. John Annen never has to worry about what she's going to do with the leftovers — she knows. Mrs. Annen is director for the local school cafeterias.

The final dinner bell has rung, the last lunch card has been punched, and yet the cafeteria personnel are as busy as ever

What happens to school cafe-terias when summer comes? The question was asked of Mrs. Annen on the last day of school and the answer was a bit surprising in its thoroughness. She listed 18 different points which are covered before the cafeterias are considered "closed for the season."

CHECK LIST

The work begins when each cafeteria manager is handed a two-page check list. The notation at the top says, "Let's leave the school lunch departments in good condition for the summer." Uppermost in importance is the proper storage of foods. Although every effort is made to use all foods before the close of school, usually there is some food remaining. Dried beans, rice, flour and meal are stored in tightly covered containers and refrigerated. Other things refrigerated (at the proper temperature) are butter, lard, shortening, orange juice and cheese. A sign is attached to each refrigerator, walk-in and freezer, asking that they be left running during summer months.

Next, equipment is cleaned and stored. Silverware is wrapped in paper or stored in covered containers; dish cloths and pot holders are laundered and shelves are scrubbed a n d sprinkled with insecticide. The range is cleaned inside and out

and rubbed with unsalted oil to is discarded, but not always, year is a tray-file refrigerator prevent rusting, as are other Youngsters dislike many foods and a freezer.

prevent rusting, as are other heavy utensils. Brooms and mops are washed and hung, worn ones being discarded. An inventory of food and equipment inventory of food and equipment is made with such things as glasses being discarded. All records are filed in a safe blace recire boxes are returned blace recire boxes are returned

place, recipe boxes are returned to standard. to the director's office and need-ed repairs to equipment and personnel, including four man-teach a course at the School must be ordered a year ahead mrs. Oakes' sister. agers and the director, will at-Food Service workshop in Lub- and costs more than \$100. building noted

tend the Texas School Food bock. **ONLY BEGUN**

The rooms were decorated united in marriage. Rev. Joe L. Ingram officiated the double

Following the buffet supper, taffeta. The princess style bod-ice of white lace and taffeta fea-tured a bateau neckline bor-Recital Set

At College

Recital Set points over the hands.

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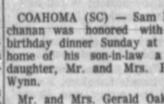
Mrs. Chester Barnes will pre-sent her piano students in a re-cital Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Howard County Fred Chantilly lace trimmed with pearls and sequins. The bride Howard County Junior College stephanotis and daisies atop a white pearl Bible.

They are Darrisa Kay Crooks, They are Darrisa Kay Crooks, Ann and Bobby Bell, Mike Mc-Grath, Susan Ward, Carol Per-ry, Arlene Henderson, Roger ry, Arlene Henderson, Roger Grisham, Brenda Hand, Dorin-Lamesa was best man.

da and Rickey Graham, Donna A wedding ' reception was Swindell and Mary Beth held in the auditorium of the Faulks. church

Faulks. Also, Vicki Burchell, Marilyn Hale, Bobby Barnes, Susan Wat-son, Ricky Peurifoy, Rebecca Blair, Judy Ringener, Billy Date Description of the serving serving serv Bob Wilson, Patti Olsen, Jane Lusk, Linda Fenley, Mike Adams, Rita Saunders, Elicia Keele and Dona Yater.

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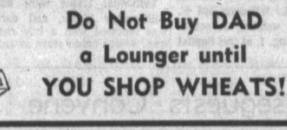


Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts

visited in Midland Sunday with



Zodiac signs denoting birth days of the guests decorated on display. A group of fareweil poems composed for the honores was used on another poster Miss Joan Miller of Noting hamshire, England and Miss Marina Ender from Dublin wers teebent Pijan of Lubbock. Tollowing the buffet supper **Especially For Dad**



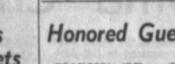


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Engaged

Pre-Nuptial Festivity s Given

Miss Shirley Ann Terry was honored by Mrs. Don Powell of Lubbock and Mrs. Bob Mc-Adams with a linen shower and a dessert bridge given Saturday in the home of Mrs. McAdams, Ponderosa Apartments. The honoree is the bride-elect of Benjamin Edwards.

The gift table was accented with a poodle tree of tissue roses in varigated shades of yellow, the bride-elect's chosen colors. A silver urn as used as a planter for the tree. Baked Alaskas Mr. and Mrs. Avon W. Sulli- in miniature flower pots were van, 809 E. 12th, announce the topped by fresh blossoms. Mrs. engagement and forthcoming George Powell assisted in servmarriage of their daughter, ing tea and coffee from a silver

Judy Eavon, to Hermon L. service. Wilemon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilemon, 808 E. 13th. The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 1, at the Baptist tree. Bridge prizes were award-Temple.

Individual tables were laid with yellow cloths, and each was centered with a tiny rose

Houseguests Convene With Forsan Families

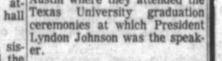
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MRS. RONALD ROYCE SUTPHEN

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attend the Texas Tech cere- Douglas, of Dallas will return monies in which their younger to their home today after spenddaughter, GLORIA, received a ing the weekend in the home degree in home management. of his parents. MRS. DELLA K. AGNELL The Junior Garden Club memwas in Abilene Thursday night bers are looking forward to a to see her grandson, ALVIN swim party Monday morning at AGNELL JR., graduate from Cooper High School. 10 o'clock at the Obie Bristow pool. They plan to bring sack pool. They plan to bring sack lunches to eat at the poolside at MRS. JERRY C. SCOTT noon. (Mackie Dee Younger) received a degree in homemaking from The GEORGE MCALISTERS A&I in Kingsville and will teach and their four children are gohomemaking in Bishop High ing to New York for the fair ... the easy and comfortable way. MR. and MRS. HOUSTON They were to leave today by air SCHWEITZER and their chil- and plan to rent a car once dren of Houston arrived here they are there and take in the Friday and were joined by her fair and other points of interest mother, MRS. J. P. DODGE, and then fly back home. for a trip to Los Alamos, N.M. There they will gather another CARPET family, the AUSTIN BURCHES, and the group will continue on to Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will attend the grad-100% Nylon Installed Over 52-Oz.

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By LUCILLE PICKLE

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news as the week closed, and sister, MRS. TRUMAN BOfor those graduating from col- DINE, and Mr. Bodine. Also

for those graduating from col-lege it will continue into this mother, MRS. LOLA DEAN of

in Lubbock Saturday night to WARD JR. and their son

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MR. and MRS. G. H. HAY-

A. C.'s mother, MRS. ZOLLIE MAE RAWLINS, teaches school in Rankin and went to Colorado Springs early in the past week. The graduation is set for June 3 and on June 9, A. C. will be married.

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AN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 33-Lodge hall, 8 p.m. SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, No. HILLOOF Hell, 8 p.m. Brown.

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LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Solvation Army-Cliddel, 2 p.m. SERVICEMEN'S WIVES CLUB-John H. Lees Service Club, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY INSURANCE WOMEN OF BIG SPRING BIG Spring Country Club, 7 p.m. LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH work-ers, St. Poul Lutheron Church-Porish Ver Wiley, Avery Faulks, and tion visiting with their daughter

Korea.

Rend.

ers, St. Poul Lutheran Church-Parish ver Wiley, Avery Fallks, and hall, B p.m. SPADERS GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. Zack Don Damron are fishing this CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB - Wagon Weekend at Pecos River. Franklin E. Eck of the New Wheel Restouront, noon. OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB, WAFE -Officers Open Mess, luncheon, 12:30 York City office arrived Thurs-

CWF, First Christian Church-at church, day for a few days in Big

Jake Johnson has returned to NEWCOMER'S COUPLES BRIDGE Cive work after convalescing from Co., 7:15 p.m. CATHOLIC WOMEN OF WAFB-Base Mr. and Mrs. Hank Brooks

chapel, 9:15 a.m. susannam wesley ss class, First have as weekend guests, Mr. Methodist Church - of church, lunch and Mrs. Herman Craig, of LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION - Big Farmington, N.M. Spring Country Club, Juncheon, 12:30

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For Second Look Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gilmore Try Fancy Hose

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some stockings with wide hori- peutic dietetics. Mickey will be-

World's Fair Draws Vacationing Families

COSDEN CHATTER

DESK AND DERRICK CLUB--Snock bor. Cosden Petroleum building, 7:30 p.m. HOWARD COUNTY HOME Demonstro-tion Council-HD office, 2 p.m. JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. John Balch, swimming party, 10 a.m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY (Post 355)—Legion Hul, 2 p.m. PYTHIAN SISTERS (Sterling Temple No. 43)—Costle Hull, 8 p.m. ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH Alter Society—of church, 7:30 p.m. ST. MARY'S Episcopal Church — Porish house, 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hahn, No. 43, 2 p.m.

Mary's Episcopol Church – Porish house, 2 p.m. TUESDAY MARY ZINN CIRCLE, First Methodist Church-of church, funcheon, 12:30 p.m. FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION Stop in Niagara Falls. Club-Mrs, 0, D. Engle, 2 p.m.

MARY ZINN CIRCLE, First Methodist Church-ot church, funcheon, 12:30 p.m. FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUD-MRS, O. D. Engle, 2 p.m. POUND REBELS OF TOPS - Flame room, Ploneer Natural Gas Ca. 7:30 WMS, Baptist Temple-of church, royal service program, 7:30 p.m. LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN, Trinity WMS. Baptist Temple-ot church, royal service program, 7:30 p.m. LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN, Trinity Lutheran Church-Mrs. Million Enge-bretson, 8 p.m. WMS, First Church of God-Fellowship hall, 7:30 p.m. WMS, Settles Baptist Church-ot church, 7:30 p.m. WT, and Mrs. Arthur Brown are enjoying the weekend in Spring Chapter 67-Masonic hoil, 8 p.m. JOHN A, KEE REBEKAH LODGE, NG. ISJ-Lodge hoil, 8 p.m.

SIX FLAGS to make their home in Houston.

284-100F Holl, 8 p.m. LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION — BIO Spring Country Club, golf oll day. WMU, Hillerest Baptist Church — et and sons are in San Angelo for Church Z p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bomar Fincher and sons are in San Angelo for

Meet Madame President

Mrs. J. E. Hogan has just completed a two - year term as president of the Big Spring Garden Club. Other activities include serving as vice president of the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary and teaching in the young people's Sun-day school department of the First Baptist Church.

In addition, Mrs. Hogan is a national amateur flower show judge and has organized two new garden clubs. The Green Thumb Garden Club is another affiliation of this avid gardener. She finds this type of work a tremen-dous challenge and a pleas-

This former resident of

Magnolia, Ark., is a graduate of Southern State Colare vacationing this week in Texarkana with his father, A. lege of that city and a graduate of Jefferson Davis L. Gilmore. A son, Wayne Gil-Hospital School of Nursing of Houston. She did postmore, will accompany them

graduate study in nursing education and supervision at the University of Minnesota. For two and one-half years she was instructor and assistant director of nurses at Jefferson Davis



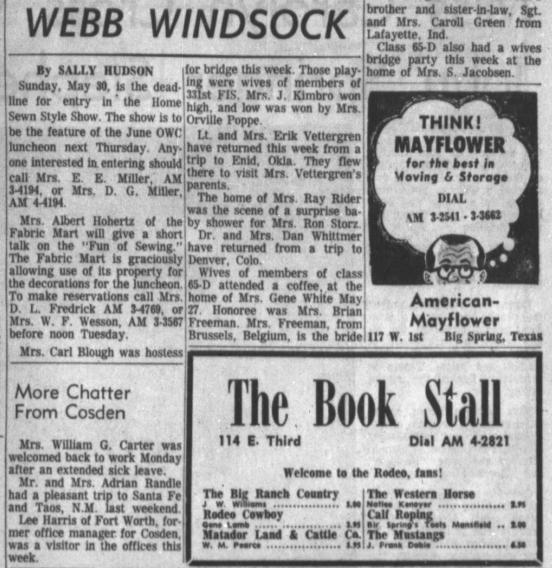
Students Vacation In Forsan week



Mrs. Norma Lancaster of Forsan was among the 38 who received her degree Thursday evening at Howard County Junior College. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Young, of Dublin visited the Lancaster family and attended the commencement exercises.

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MRS. J. E. HOGAN.

tive part of the community.

She is the former Dixie

Dudney. The couple has two

married daughters and five grandchildren. They are Mrs. Boone Powell Jr., who lives in Abilene, and Mrs.

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Miss Carolyn Cross Weds John Springer Stephens Jr.

The Wesley Memorial Methodist Church was the scene for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Joyce Cross and John Springer Stephens Jr. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Vows were pledged in a double ring servce with Rev. James Sharp, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cross, 700 Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, Rt. 1, O'Donnell.

During the wedding prayer the couple knelt upon a priedieu, placed centering the altar, before a background of white chrysanthemums, white gladioli and palms. Tapers in candelabra flanked the nuptial setting.

Miss Kathleen Soldan, organist, presented a program of traditional music and accompanied Mrs. Baron Bloomer, Colorado City, as she sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown fashioned from peau taffeta designed with a molded bodice, Florentine neckline and matinee sleeves. The full bell shaped skirt was accented in front and sides with soft pleats, and the front bodice, waist and skirt were touched with sprays of re-embroidered Alencon lace in a floral motif. A bow of matching fabric at the waist topped full chapel train. Her veil of imported illusion featured a circular blush veil cascaded from a silk open crown pillbox with a jeweled bow.

bride's flowers were feathered chrysanthe-The white mums centered with a white orchid and carried on a white Rible

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore a wedding band which belonged to her greatgrandmother, the late Mrs. John Alexander, as well as Items that were new, borrowed and blue.

Miss Pamala Stephens,



dress was of blue taffeta, worn tendants, received guests in this fall when they will move joring in agriculture. with matching accessories, and Fellowship Hall after the cere-to Lubbock. REHEARSAL DINNER she carried a bouquet of blue mony. Guests were registered The bride is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen



nie Coker, 612 Highland Drive. tricia Joy Armstrong, was hon- The hostesses presented the The Youngers have made ored at a bridal tea Friday aft- honoree with a gift of a toastertheir home in Big Spring for the past 35 years, she having come here as a bride. Although Younger will be in Abilene aft-in greeting guests.

er June 1, Mrs. Younger will remain here through June 20. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Coker and Mrs. Younger. Mrs. Wrs. Coker and Mrs. Younger. Mrs. Coker and Coker and

J. D. Jones was in charge of the en, Mrs. Rube R. McNew and FORSAN (SC) - Visiting Mr. her daughter, Linda, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell this guest book. In the dining room Mrs. Mer-rill Creighton and Mrs. Dick ter, Mrs. Don Errol McCown. D. Breithaupt and Karen of Lane served refreshments and Assisting in the house party Odessa and Beverly Breithaupt, were assisted by Mrs. Walter were Mrs. Ella Moore, mother a Hardin-Simmons University Moore, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. A. E. Turner and Mrs. Leonard Coker. of the bride; Mrs. Woodrow student of Abilene, who will re-thomas Rutledge Sr., mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Paul Mrs. L. T. Shoults was in

An arrangement of pinks, car- M. Berset, grandmother of the Abilene Thursday to bring her nations and larkspur, in varying bridegroom; Muriel Ann Berset, daughter, Joyce, home from shades of pink and nested in a cousin of the bridegroom; and Hardin-Simmons University. base of babies'-breath, was held Mrs. Ted O. Groebl Jr., who in a low silver bowl and served as a centerpiece for the refresh-Corsages for the honoree, the Hogan Foundation Hospital. ment table. An ecru cutwork mothers and members of the cloth covered the table; crystal houseparty were candlelight See Daughter Get

and silver appointments were yellow carnations tied with yelused for serving. low ribbon. Guests were regis Numerous friends with whom tered by Miss Koger and Miss Mrs. Younger has been asso- McNew.

ciated for years in the First Baptist Church, Parent-Teacher Miss Groebl, Miss Johnson, day evening to see their daugh-Miss Berset and Mrs. McCown, ter, Suzette, receive a BA de-Association and garden club ac- who had participated in the hon- gree in Jibrary science from tivities, as well as neighbors, oree's wedding, wore their North Texas State University bridesmaids dresses of candle-light yellow. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard County called between 3 and 5 p.m. light yellow.

The bride's chosen colors Junior College. Church Freedom Is Study Topic was covered in Chantilly lace

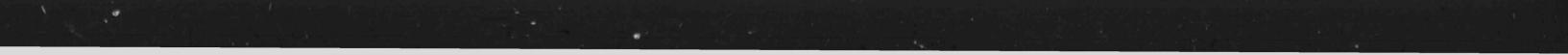
over candlelight yellow peau de COAHOMA (SC) - The Mis- sole. The centerpiece was an sionary Study of the First Bap- arrangement of stock in a siltist Church met Monday in the ver bowl flanked by silver can-annex of the church. Three delabra holding yellow candles. chapters of "Champions of Reli- A silver coffee service and gious Freedoms" was given by punch bowl were placed at op-Mrs. Ronny Wood. Six members posite ends of the table. The and three guests were present. colors were used in refreshments











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'Homebodies' Likely Will Change Habits

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Brents, 2611 Cindy Lane, are newcomers here and claim to be 'just homebodies." If they enter into the spirit of the town it will take some doing to remain that way. They will soon find that if Fig Spring is lacking in anything, it is not in social, service or civic groups that invite their participation.

The Brents' grew up in Ralls where their families were old settlers in the area. Both graduated from the high school there and were married in 1940. They have one son, Joe Travis, 19, who is presently living in Cleburne and working in Fort Worth

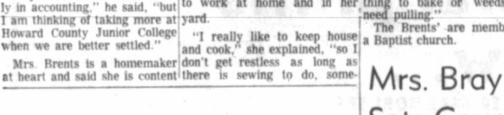
"Joe will more than likely remain there rather than making his home with us, said Brents. "He has a good job and a new car so he is enjoying his independence. However, we expect him to visit with us in a couple of weeks.'

The Brents' lived in several towns before coming here. They were in Cleburne for 13 years and made a home in Hobbs, N.M. for four years where Joe graduated from high school. They moved to Dallas afterward but remained there only briefly when he accepted the position here as business manager for Pollard Chevrolet

Brents was attached to the Air Force during World War II as a member of the Army medical corps. Following his discharge at Kelly Field in San Antonio, he did clerical work on war contracts for the Navy for; a year While working in Hobbs, he attended night classes for two years at the College of The Southwest



ly in accounting," he said, "but to work at home and in her thing to bake or weeds that pounds, I ounce. "My courses there were mostneed pulling.' am thinking of taking more at yard. The Brents' are members of Howard County Junior College when we are better settled."





MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

and both junior high schools Public Schools. gets under way Monday morning and will continue through June

Spears, Box 432, Coahoma, a expected to participate in the girl, Delinda Joyce, at 9:08 p.m., May 22, weighing 6 pounds, 141/4 work, Future Homemakers of ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen Jr., Box 571, Stanton, a America leadership training, girl, Jacquie Ann, at 8:50 a.m. May 23, weighing 8 pounds, 7¹/₄ of the program will be offered

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hennis, 3707 Tanner, Midland, a boy, Billy Joe, at 1:40 p.m., May 23, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ¹/₄ the first two weeks in June. For experience the girls will practice work in their homes with members of their families. This will include child care and ounces.

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Lawana Evelene, at 6:14 p.m. raetion Center, and provide May 25, weighing 7 pounds, 1 cookies and magazines to the

unce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. In addition to these activities Legourney Jr., Box 136, Sterling City Rt., a boy, Stanley Chris-volunteer helpers at the Vetertopher HI, at 9:55 a.m., May 27, ans Administration Hospital. volunteer helpers at the Veter-

weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray-homemaking departments will mond Gomez, 304 Lancaster, a be open to accommodate adults. girl, Mary Ellen, at 7:40 p.m., From June 8 through June 12 May 28, weighing 6 pounds, 11 the high school homemaking de ounces

partment will offer classes to Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. L both high school students and Ely, 2102 S. Monticello, a girl, adults. These classes will be in unnamed, at 8 09 p.m., May 28, personal grooming and wardweighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. robe planning. Meeting time will COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL be from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy p.m. Instructors will be Miss Claneran, 111 NW 3rd, a girl, Janice Spaeth, Miss Sue Shei-Belinda, at 9:22 a.m., May 24, blich and Miss Donnita White. weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hector classes in drapery making will From June 15 through June 19 Valdez, Rt. 1, Box 121, a girl, be offered for adults in the Nancy, at 5 a.m., May 24, weigh-homemaking department at Going 6 pounds, 61/2 ounces. liad Junior High School from 9 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy a.m. to 11, a.m. This class will Looney, Rt. 1, Box 138, a girl, be under the direction of Mrs. Anna Dean, at 8:05 a.m., May 23, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces. terested in making draperies

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex in the class are asked to contact Winford, 213 Casa Grande, Odes- Mrs. Alexander before June 15 sa, a girl, Whitney Elizabeth, at and she will be glad to help 6:44 p.m., May 26, weighing 8 them measure windows and figure the amount of fabric need-

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Classes in modern methods of Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Castillo Jr., Rt. 2, Box 213, a girl, Inez, at 9:11 p.m., May 23, 22 through June 26 at Runnels girl, Inez, al 9:11 p.m., May 23, weighing 8 pounds, 1½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lou-damy, 1302 Baylor, a girl, Dacia Kaye, at 12:02 p.m., May 26, weighing 5 pounds, 14½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Decuir, 4118 Parkway, a boy, Harold Joseph Jr., at 11:16 a.m.



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Harold Joseph Jr., at 11:16 a.m. service furnished to our commu teacher at the Sands school, has requested all women in the May 27, weighing 7 pounds, 131/2 school district, who are in-ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul terested in an adult course on home furnishings, to attend a meeting in the homemaking de-May 28 weighing 7 rounds 6 May 28, weighing 7 pounds, 6 partment Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Plans will be discussed at this WEBB AFB HOSPITAL time for simple renovation of a Born to Capt. and Mrs. Wilchair or other small pieces of liam D. Largent, 115 Gunter, a furniture. For further informa- boy, Paul William, at 9:25 p.m., tion, contact Mrs. Bray at her May 20, weighing 7 pounds, 6 unces

Classes for summer home-making will begin Monday. All James B. Sams, O.K. Trailer students planning to attend these Court, a boy, James Britt Jr., at classes are requested to come 9:40 p.m., May 21, weighing 8 pounds, 21/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Narciso J. Santiago, Ellis Homes, a boy, Narciso Joseph Jr., at 8:45 p.m., May 21, weighing 6 pounds, 111/2 ounces. Born to 2nd. Lt. and Mrs. El-

mer B. Harris, 410 State, a girl,

A farewell party was held Fri-day for Cheryl Jones prior to May 22, weighing 6 pounds, 141/2 her return to summer school at ounces

The affair was a picnic at Moss a boy, Christopher Todd, at 1:51 a.m., May 22, weighing 8

Hostesses were Kay Crown- pounds, 61/2 ounces over, Janie Harrington, Anne Born to Airmai 2.C. and Mrs. Homan, La Juana McPherson, Robert L. Rodgers, 509 Lancas-Sue Lewis and Claudia Richard- ter, a girl, Kimberly Anne, at 12:06 p.m., May 24, weighing 6

The honoree's parents, Mr. pounds, 71/2 ounces. and Mrs. Harold Jones, 3003 Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Navajo, left Saturday to make a home in Kermit. Miss Jones girl, Dalana. Noreen, at 5:35 is a former Howard County Jun- a.m., May 26, weighing 7

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Forsanites Begin Vacation Travels

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeson, Vicki, Wanda and Melonie left Saturday for a twoweek vacation. They will visit relatives in East Texas and in Magnolia, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Klahr Sandra, Richard and Mrs. Klahr's sister, Mrs. Sylvia Angus, left Saturday for a two-week vacation in Yellowstone Park,

Mrs. Orrian Billings, Forsan faculty member, is attending summer school in Conway, Ark. Asa Von Reefschneider is pending the summer vacation with his grandmother on her farm in Arkansas.

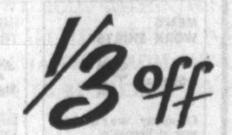
Birthday Dinner Held By Fenleys

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Fenley, 1500 Kentucky Way, honored their daughter, Linda, with a surprise birthday dinner and slumber party Friday evening. The buffet table was laid with a beige linen cloth and appointed with china and silver. Nine members of the high school and were guests.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALDSEC. DBIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1964SEC. DRun-Off Primary SaturdayDue To Have Lighter Vote0f MeatDue To Have Lighter VoteFitteen hundred pounds of
choice beef will begin cooking
at midnight Tuesday and will

Voting in the runoff primary ocratic chairman. The same quired for the first primary. on Saturday, June 6, will be at judges will preside at each of the bares, but the force of workthe same voting places operated the boxes, but the force of workfor the first primary, according ers in the polling places will be to Frank Hardesty, county Dem- much smaller than the one renight. This time, we will have

esty, county Dem-Tmuch smaller than the one reabout half that number." Hardesty estimated t h a t around 4,000 votes would be cast in this primary. Only four races will be up for determina-



Mrs. W. E. Harper and unusual cactus

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tion and in two of these voting will be limited to two commis-sioner precincts. For the bulk of ver on the opening night of the sioner precincts of the bulk of the voters the ballot they will annual rodeo. be handed June 6 will list only the contests for congressman at-large and for sheriff of Howard County. County ileged children. In Commissioner Precinct 1 Orders have been placed for and in Commissioner Precinct 3, two sacks of choice onions, 200 the contests for seats on the pounds of beans, 125 loaves of county board will be added. bread and 20 gallons of dill Although no one is optimistic pickles. The beans were enough to believe any such vote will be polled, 10,000 ballots have been ordered. have been ordered. available at the city park. The The contests on the ballot are: serving at the park and at the Congressman at-large—Robert W. Baker and Joe Pool. (where the associa-tion guests will be served) be-Sheriff-A. N. Standard and gins at 5 p.m. and continues un-A. G. Mitchell. til 8 p.m. County Commissioner Precinct -Simon (Cy) Terrazas and A. E. (Shorty) Long. **GOP VOTERS County Commissioner Precinct** USE ONE BOX -Joseph Hayden and Jimmie PRECINCT BOXES

Voters who ballot in Precincts Howard County Republi-(North Side School); 8 (Rcans, who will have but Bar); 11, (Center Point); 12, (Moore) and 13, (Knott) will exone race to settle in their primary runoff election Satpress their preference between urday, will limit their voting errazas and Long. activities to one box. Voters in Precincts 3 (Main The box is due to be located in the library of Big and 18th Street Fire Station) and 16 (Park Hill School) will vote Spring High School, and the in the contest between Hayden polling hours will be 8 a.m. and Jones. to 7 p.m., said Ralph Gos-Absentee voting for the runoff primary did not begin until last

Absentee voting for the runoff primary did not begin until last Wednesday and due to holidays was reduced in days to four. Deadline for such voting is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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A Devotional For The Day

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord. (Psalms 122:1.)

PRAYER: Lead us, O Lord, and help us to find the power of Thy redemptive love working through Thy church. Teach us to be thankful for the outreach of its program in our lives. Use us in extending that outreach into the lives of others. We ask in Christ's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Beauty Spot

Our compliments go to county of- that, more people passing on the highficials for making it possible and to the custodial staff which does the actual work to make the courthouse square such an attractive place. This beauty spot in the middle of

the downtown area furnishes a beauti-

ways (Third and Fourth Streets) remember us for this lovely square than for anything else. This was the idea many years ago when the courthouse was built in the heart of the public ful setting for the courthouse and a square, and officials have done well restful spot for the eyes. More than to make that idea become a reality.

Public Work To Be Finished

The people who flocked to the polls last month to vote in their party primaries need to remember that they didn't finish their work.

Next Saturday come the second primaries - or "runoffs"-the races which actually determine the men who are going to serve in office.

It is traditionally-and tragicallytrue that voters just don't muster the enthusiasm for that second go-around, even though it probably is more important than the first.

Granted there is not the "heat" this time, but offices of responsibility are to be filled. Democrats must select a congressman to serve the state at large. Republicans must pick a U.S. senatorial candidate.

On the local front, Howard Countians still must determine who is to be the next sheriff, which men will be on the Commissioners Court from Precincts 1 and 3. All of these offices are for four-year terms, all of them affect the security, well-being and welfare of the county.

If your candidate lost in the first primary, it is important that you make your choice among the candidates who were at the top of the list. You have not actually had a part in choosing public officials until you have cast your vote in the runoff elections

The date is next Saturday, June 6. Mark it down. Good citizens will make themselves known at the polls on that dav

Holmes Alexander

The Statesman And The Executioner

WASHINGTON - General Eisenhower came of age this past week both as an elder statesman and as an executioner.

He spoke to us at a national forum of the American Bar Association from the wisdom of age, experience and the modesty which attaches only to men who are great enough to understand that they are never bigger than their causes.

BUT HIS ALMOST classically simple speech on presidential disability and vice presidential vacancy came on the day that practically every newspaper in the land reported his act of intended decapitation on the political person of Barry Goldwater. You could see the statesman in his thinking image. But the intent was there, and it wasn't gallant, or eloquent, or a manly act of self-responsibility.

INSTEAD OF marching Goldwater to the block and calling out his name, the general did the "moderate" -which is to say the equivocal and disingenuous-thing. He drew what the N. Y. Times called a "silhouette" of acceptability which resembled every potential Republican except Goldwater. Nothing better describes "moderate" Republicanism than the word "silhouette" or shadow, so that this

was a deed of bogus political "neutralism" in the semi-darkness of feigned impersonal action. IF IT SUCCEEDS, the man with



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NEW YORK - "Stories to Keep an Eye On in 1964." That topic-at a panel discus-

sion at the first annual meeting of the Society of American Business Writers at the Drake Hotel-brought forth a long list of ideas, story ideas. Common Market-how The

will it develop? And what will happen to the Kennedy Round on tariff reductions-will it become a Johnson merry - goround?

THE PRICE of Comsat stock on the New York Stock Exchange: Perhaps it will copy the Ford pattern-a big rise, and then a relapse below the offer-

ing price. Naturally, the U. S. balance tioned. So was the length of the business advance (can it last?). and the impact of the election on business. And of course, the automobile industry was accented. Is a fourth high-powered rate has held above 5 per cent. sales year possible? Then from the back of the room came a clear, emphatic last month or two will bring the voice. It belonged to Wayne percentage down. But the evi-Schlegel, of the Lancaster (Pa.) dence is positive in one respect Intelligencer-Journal. "I can't only-the perplexity, the magniunderstand why no one has men- tude of the problem. tioned unemployment," he declared. "Surely this is an im-

Around The Rim Processional, Recessional, Etc.

Here we are in the graduation season, and as in other facets of Americana, there are some changing designs, but also some constants.

Like a lot of other things, graduation may be getting overdone. Time was when there were two highlights in a youngster's life: One, when he got the old high school certificate, kicked up his heels and knew he had the world by the tail; two, when, by the grace of his Mother taking in washing and his Father doing without that suit of clothes, he snagged the college sheepskin and began to wonder where the world's tail was.

NOW WE HAVE dressed-up formal ceremonies for kindergarten, elementary school, junior high, junior col-lege, not to mention assorted church school departments and all the rest. No wonder the kids are blase about their "commencement.

Another change has been in the attire. You remember when graduation night meant the "best dress" of the year for a girl-billowing ruffles on organdy, white as a flower; and the first "dark suit" a boy ever got that wasn't hand-me-down? Caps and gowns used to carry high symbolism of academic achievement; now they're just cover-ups. I'm not criticizing, I'm just reporting.

NEVERTHELESS, there are the constants, too. One is that some member of the class, probably female, will get so high-strung about the whole thing that she'll get sick and miss the program. Another is that a fixed percentage of the beautiful girl graduates will weep copious tears when the old school anthem is sung, theoretically for the last time.

Another is that some hulk of a lad will trip coming down the aisle, and also there will be one too many graduates for a certain row of seats. Again, you can count on the auditorium being filled with parents proud as peacocks, thrilling vicariously to a moment they never experienced themselves.

YOU CAN ALSO count on the auditorium being a sweltering oven. If there has ever been a graduation ceremony when the old crowd was comfortably cool, it has never been recorded

There has been no change in the pattern of the speeches. Nor in the fact that the grads themselves will never hear anything that has been said

ALAS, HOW CAN the speeches be changed? If the student assigned for the valedictory oration really wanted to prepare a piece on such a topic as 'Whatever Happened to the Twist?" or "The World's a Bonfire, Kids, Who's Got a Match?" it's a dead cinch that the Neanderthal school administrators would blow the whistle. So what's left? Young Mr. or Miss Grad is tied to the general philosophy that Our Future Is Still Ahead of Us; Let's Make the Most of It.

AND THE PRINCIPAL speaker-the wheel invited to put the topping on the ice cream - would you expect him to discuss such topics as How to Juggle Your Employer's Books; or How to Play Russian Roulette Without Being Messy?

Of course you wouldn't. You would want him to point out that there are stars for wagons to be hitched to; that he who has ambition, energy and honesty is the one who does the hitching. Ah, graduation! So classic in its pat-

tern, so unchanging in its aims-and so important to its participants! BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs 'Planning' Is A Horrid Word

WASHINGTON - Prescriptions for curing the ills of a Congress long stuck on dead center roll off the presses every other day.

They are bold and forthright, as witness the onslaught on "Congress, the Sapless Branch," made by Sen. Joseph Clark (D., Pa.). Their cures have a surgical precision as in the elimination of the seniority system which puts tired old men, indifferent or stubbornly resistant, in key committee chairmanships.

1920 '24 '28 '32 '36 '40 '44 '48 '52 '56 '60 '64 Source: Federal Reserve Board Dept. of Labor J. A. Livingston BUT THESE cures skirt around a deep - seated attitude. This is a profound distrust of government. Govthe more passenger cars automatic dishwashers. Elevaernment for perhaps a majority of been Americans is the monster to be thwart ed if not put out of business. This amounts to a national neurosis carried over into the age of instant

port and the hydrogen bomb.

proposal. But the prevailing view, including apparently that of the White House, is that this will take care of itself so long as the country enjoys high prosperity.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON last December named a Committee on the Economic Impact of Defense and Disarmament. But this has remained largely a paper committee that has not yet completed its own task of organization.

Without a high - level commission with a staff and adequate funds the task of cutting back the billion dollara-week defense establishment is made doubly difficult. When even the small-

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cap, but standing in the same shoes. was the royal executioner in scarlet cape and black hood, with the axe still in his hands and a basket at his feet

As to the speech, the 35th President gave it with the becoming autobiographical frankness of a White House patient" who, three times, was "disabled" from the performance of presidential duties.

AT THE TIME of his heart attack, he said he was given an injection which knocked him unconscious until he woke up in the hospital and saw nobody except the medics for a full week. At the time of his ileitis seizure, he did not lose consciousness except when under anesthesia, but the physical pain, he admitted, rendered him incapable of duty. In what he described as "a spasm of the brain, if any"-his small stroke-he was wholly without any memory of words, including names, for 24 hours.

FROM THESE experiences, which only the sufferer could subjectively describe, Mr. Eisenhower made us understand that it is far more important for a Vice President to take over the command of the country than to hang back in any false sense of decorum or awe or letter-of-the-law inhibition.

It was, by any measure, as lucid, wise and patriotic an address, given its informal presentation, as this capital will ever hear. Ike said we must always have a live Vice President, and one fully trained and rehearsed as a stand-in for the sear performer, as is done in the theater. The Old Soldier told us that the lawyers and the politicians are making the matter too complicated. The need for a live Vice President overreaches the bickerings of how he should be chosen.

AS FOR THE attempted act of decapitation, it came in the form of a newspaper article by the general. The article lacked the very quality of forthrightness which made the speech so admirable and unique. Until we see what finally lies in the basket, we will not know whether it is Goldwater's bespectacled head or a piece of breakage from the executioner's own

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ican dei egates will be denied the nomination. If it fails, Mr. Eisenhower, who could not elect his own Vice President, or keep a Republican Congress during six of his eight years in power, will have added another blemish to his image of party leader.

The speech was something which only Mr. Eisenhower could have made. The decapitation attempt was something which other men egged him on to do

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Billy Graham Do you think it Christian to be-

lieve that "whatever will be will G. B.

There is a difference in saying, "Thy will be done", and "whatever will be will be." The latter is a fatalistic attitude that can remove initiative and ambition.

For example I knew two brothers who lived in the mountains. One of them always said, "I believe what is to be will be." The other said, "God helps those who help themselves." The first is still lodged in his mountain cabin, whittling away his life. The other is a surgeon, ministering to the needs of suffering humanity, and is an accepted, honored member of his community.

The Bible says, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do with all thy might." There are God-given opportunities all around us, and if we think that 'What is to be will be', we might be nothing, and think that is our destiny. Jesus taught consecrated action. He said: "Look unto the fields for they are ripe already unto harvest. Pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into the vinevard.

Testing

CAPE KENNEDY Fla. (AP)-The Atlas, the United States' first intercontinental range missile, completed its test flight program in 1962. But Atlases will be fired here for several years as space boosters and to test various warhead and penetration aid designs.

Among warheads being tested are those with dummy warheads to deceive enemy detection apparatus, slim tapered nose cones to reduce the radar image, and nose cones capable of maneuvering in space to avoid counter-measures.

Bad For Cop

POWELL, Wyo. (AP) - Wyoming Highway Patrolman J. S. Brunton spotted a stalled car along the high way a mile west of Powell. A short distance down the road he observed a man carrying a gasoline can.

Brunton stopped, drove the man to the stalled car and helped him pour gasoline into the vehicle. The man thanked the patrolman and drove off. When Brunton checked patrol records the next day he discovered the car had been stolen in Powell a few minutes before he had helped the stalled motorist.

portant story to be watched." HE WAS SO RIGHT. The panelists were nonplussed, but acquiescent. James F. (waste-no-

words) Tomlinson, business news editor of the Associated rising rapidly, but the rate of Press, explained that unemploy- unemployment remained per- Since 1920, industrial prices ment was such a constant story sistently high, another an- have moved in tandem with lathat it almost ceased to be swer was offered: Slow growth, bor costs per unit of output newsworthy. Then, he added, "but of course, how it develops is bound to be significant." Have we priced the unemployed George H. Favre, business out of the labor market?

and financial editor of the Christian Science Monitor, said he thought he had alluded to unemployment by citing Presi- inadvertently stranded those dent Johnson's anti-poverty pro- persons who are uneducated, ungram. As the third member of the in pockets of economic obsolespanel, I said that unemploy- cense (coal fields or worn-out ment is an awesomely complex farming areas) at the person-

subject. It's like smog-you can nel door? The sign reads: "Only talk a lot about it, but it's hard high school graduates or skilled help need apply." to eliminate.

THE GREATER the prosper- IN RESTAURANTS we have untrained and uneducated?

To Your Good Health

Milk Is Good For Both Children And Oldsters

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Wounds and bruises may not nerve at its root, that is, the Dear Dr. Molner: Is it O.K. heal efficiently. Muscular point at which the nerve emerfor oldsters to drink milk, a cramps can also result.

tors say yes and others say it sary for effective utilization of is only good for calves and calcium. kids. If one doesn't drink it, should ment, but we should devote at calcium tablets be taken?- least a little care to getting the

foods which contain it A. M. H. Most doctors don't object to milk for oldsters, adults, babies form ideal for being absorbed. damaged disc in the spine; arthor anyone else, including calves

and kids. When, occasionally, habitually drinks milk is sure spine. usual enough to cause quite a other valuable elements. furor so it sometimes sounds as I consider a pint a day as though there must be substan- excellent, or half that (onc glass tial opposition. Frankly, there isn't. My opinion-shared, I believe, by the overwhelming majority of other physicians-is this: Yes, it is "O.K. for oldsters able?-MRS. H. S.

to drink milk." I'd go farther and say that they SHOULD drink milk Few if any foods are as complete a representation of neces- there is no reason why you sary elements, with emphasis shouldn't have it done. on calcium, Vitamin D and protein. (There are other included

necessities, too.) Calcium is highly important. Is there any treatment?-S. W. Molner answers readers' ques-Its absence can mean soft, weak bones (rickets) and poor teeth. of irritation or pressure on the possible.

and trucks on the streets to tor operators have of payments deficit was men- smog up the air. Similarly as buttoned into extinction along prosperity moves to higher and with the men who once cleaned higher levels wages also go up livery stables. We've introduced -and out of the reach of those a \$1.25 minimum wage and, at the same time, unions push up who are untrained for jobs.

the minimum wage scale in in-Stubbornly, the unemployment dustry even higher. What is the result? Maybe the tax cut, maybe the The businessman, to get his

upsurge in production in the money's worth - his profit-uses machines instead of manpower. It's happening everywhere-in the building trades, in printing, in factories, in ac-

THEN, WHEN prices stopped

Perhaps we ought to ask our-

Have we, in our humane ef-

fort to improve living standards,

trained, unskilled and isolated

mand-pull inflation?

In the last decade, whenever counting, even in menial occuprices have advanced, a violent pations. To clean floors the worker sits in a saddle just like phrase-making contest develmowing the lawn. oped. Was it wage-push or de-

INFERENCE: Wage move-

ments are out of phase with our re - employment progress. (see chart). And in recent selves a blunt, harsh question: years, prices have been on a plateau almost entirely because of intensive mechanization-replacement of men with machines.

For the long run, mechanization is not only desirable, it is necessary for economic progress. But at this conjuncture in our politico-economic development we ought to ask: Do wage policies which accelerate technological improvement through use of the machine decelerate re-employment of the unskilled.

THE KNEE-JERK anti - government reaction registers strongest at the very mention of the word planning. And that helps to explain why a proposal far back in the traffic jam behind the stalled civil rights bill has little chance for a green light. This is the measure put forward by Sen. George McGovern (D., S.D.) to create a commission to plan to convert excess war plants to peacetime production.

communication, the supersonic trans-

The Senate Commerce Committee has at last begun hearings on the

est base is closed a delegation rushes over to the Pentagon to try to get Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara to reverse the decision. An added burden is put on the overburdened Secretary.

LAST SUMMER a survey of the 25 biggest prime defense contractors showed that they are almost totally unprepared for any cutbacks. They refuse to believe that this can happen in the foreseeable future. Pressure from these giants with their political allies makes it far harder to get disarmanent or even to talk about it in any meaningful way. It will take a lot more than prosperity and good luck to scale back the huge overblown defense establishment.

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David Lawrence Goldwater On Viet Nam

can certainly point a finger of blame at the unfortunate reporting job that was done over the weekend in telling the world that he favored the use of atomic bombs against the enemy in Viet Nam when he actually never

made any such recommendation or proposal. For immediately after the erroneous reports were widely publicized, U.N. Secretary General U Thant issued a blistering attack aimed at Senator Goldwater, and so did the Soviet ambassador at the United Nations, Nikolai T. Fedorenko.

WHAT DID Senator Goldwater really say, and how did some of the press associations and newspapers report. it? First, it is important to examine the stenographic transcript issued by the American Broadcasting Company giving the verbatim answers that Senator Goldwater made to Howard K. Smith on its program, "Issues and Answers," last Sunday afternoon.

Senator Goldwater had pointed out that the Red Chinese fighting in the Viet Nam peninsula have access to unlimited supplies plus those they have. taken away from South Vietnamese troops. He declared:

"I WOULD STRONGLY advise that we interdict supply routes wherever they be, either by sea, or most importantly through North Viet Nam, Laos or Cambodia, and I believe this could be done in a way that would not endanger life and I believe it could be done in a way, after having consulted with the leading Red Chinese in North Viet Nam, to the effect that we are stronger. We don't want to occupy any part of Southeast Asia. All we want to do is get this little war over with, and get our boys home and have peace over there and tell them that we are ng to bomb the bridges, the roads and so forth and unless they accede

to stopping strategic deliveries over those roads and railroads, that we can step it up. I think those people understand what we would be getting at, and we should be doing it.

MR. SMITH then asked:

"Now a lot of supply lines seem to run in on the Laotian border, in any case, through jungles and along trails.

WASHINGTON-Senator Goldwater How could you interdict those?" Senator Goldwater answered:

"WELL, IT IS not as easy as it sounds, because these are not trails that are out in the open. I have been in these rain forests of Burma and South China. You are perfectly safe wandering through them as far as an enemy hurting you. There have been several suggestions made. I don't think we would use any of them. But defoliation of the forests by low-yield atomic weapons could well be done. When you remove the foliage, you remove the cover. The major supply lines though I think would have to be interdicted where they leave Red China, which is the Red River valley above North Viet Nam and there, according to my studies of the geography, it would not be a difficult task to destroy those basic routes."

THE KEY SENTENCE in Senator Goldwater's answer about the various suggestions-including possible use of low-yield atomic weapons-was the following: "I don't think we would use any of them."

One of the press associations, nevertheless, carried a dispatch declaring that Senator Goldwater had "proposed" the use of low-yield atomic weapons to defoliate the forest along the borders of South Viet Nam.

Senator Goldwater has expressed resentment over the misinterpretation and erroneous reporting of his remarks. The United Press International, in a dispatch from San Diego on Tuesday night, said:

"AT ONE POINT, Goldwater said he was misquoted by the press, and in wire service reports, on use of nuclear weapons in the South Vietnamese dispute. 'I would never use a nuclear weapon when a conventional weapon would do,' he said. 'I would leave it up to the commanders."" ight, 1964, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Who Spit?

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-During a church service a priest walked down an aisle sprinkling holy water on worshipers.

A drop fell on the neck of a small. boy, who quickly stood up and in-dignantly asked:

pint a day at least? Some doc- Vitamin D, in turn, is neces- tween the vertebrae. Calcium is hardly a rare ele-

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one attacks milk, it is un- of having enough calcium, plus Treatment, therefore, depends on finding the cause.

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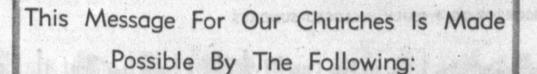
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> tion exists making it necessary, Dr. Moiner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume re-Dear Dr. Molner: What is ceived daily, he is unable to meant by "nerve root pain"? answer individual letters. Dr. Nerve root pain is the result tions in his column whenever

ges from the spinal cord be-

The pain, however, would not necessarily be felt at the point of pressure. Rather it could be (and often is) felt elsewhere in the area served by that nerve.





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Anzio . . . Okinawa . . . Iwo Jima? On which beachhead did they find it, that cross crudely drawn in the sand? No doubt it appeared on every blood-stained shore where gallant men of Christian faith have fallen wounded or dying!

For the Cross on which Christ died has ever stood as the symbol of His Life and Truth. And often It has spoken eloquently what human lips could not frame.

Is it not too little simply to honor those who have fought and died for our freedom? Each generation must inscribe its own prayer on the beachhead of history.

Religious freedom is the heart of our heritage.

In a world in which Liberty must be armed to endure, faith must be practiced to be preserved. Pray for yourself, your family, your nation, your world . . . in the church of your choice next Sunday.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday Romans	Friday Romans	Saturday Hebrews	
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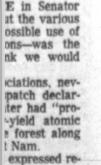
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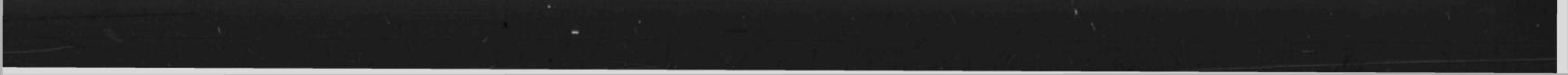
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4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 31, 1964

FBI Mainly Investigative

People who regard the Fed-where the FBI had co-operated eral Bureau of Investigation as and help solve kidnapings. a national police force are in One case was broken by trackerror, FBI Special Agent J. Gor- ing the handwriting of one of don Shanklin of the Dallas of- the kidnapers in the case, he fice told members of the recalled, while arrests were American Business Club at that made in the other case after organization's regular luncheon agents pursued leads offered riday at the Settles Hotel. them by examining notes de-Although the bureau works manding ransom payments. Friday at the Settles Hotel.

closely with local officers, Shanklin said lack of manpow-Shanklin stated, its agents are er within the department someconcerned primarily with inves- times hamstrings the bureau. tigative duties rather than in The FBI force consists of about prosecution. 6,000 men, he pointed out, where-

In the past, Shanklin stated, as there are 20,000 patrolmen kidnaping did not necessarily and officers on the New York come under the scrutiny of the city police force alone.

federal agency until state bor-ders were crossed by the prin-cipals involved. However, a fed-eral law now serves to profederal agency until state boreral law now serves to pro-before he accepted appointment as an FBI agent. cases within 24 hours after the

agency has been alerted. Shanklin cited two cases

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He formerly was in charge of bureau offices at Mobile, Ala., Pittsburgh, Pa.; El Paso and Honolulu and for a time worked in the FBI headquarters in

Washington, D. C. Leo Hull, Big Spring assistant police chief, had charge of the program and introduced Shank-Adds Two Men program and introduced Snank-lin. A guest of the club was Jay Banks, police chief.

Other guests included wives Two staff vacancies were of members.

Trail Council in its meeting at Bob Brock, Jay Lebcowitz, Rog-Midland.

will service the East Midland-Martin County district, and Barry Minke, Kermit, who will service the Sandhills District. Sam Anderson, Big Spring,

was elected to a place on the executive board.

The board voted to appeal a sa United Fund and a commit- will be held at the Cumberland tee will confer with the Odes- Presbyterian Church June 1-5, sans after June 5. Odessa's per from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. capita from the UF last year ran about 30 per cent under the W. E. Bednar will be superin-Midland, Big Spring and some tendent.

that to accept the allocation at last year's adjusted figure when the Odessa UF missed its goal would mean serious impairment Mrs. R. C. Schafer, Rita Hardy, of the council budget.

filled Thursday evening by the executive board of the Buffalo troduced. They were Dan Long. er D. Brown and Pat Porter. Area executives added were A total of 118 are now included

David Parkhill, Midland, who on the ABC membership rolls.

Vacation Bible School Planned

GARDEN CITY (SC) - A budget allocation by the Odes- Union Vacation Bible school

other points. Spokesmen said ' Others in charge of divisions

Margaret Jo Cook, Linda Clem-The financial statement ents; kindergarten, Mrs. Har-The financial statement ents; Kindergarten, ars. nat-showed the council operating within revenues in April, but Earl McKeehan, area executive, reminded that \$6,700 of the month's receipts had been with-month's receipts had been with-Richard Johnson, Paula Hardy, reminded that fund and drawn from the trust fund and that the council might not be able to finish the year out of the red. The \$28,962 balance in-cludes some \$20,000 in National Jamboree funds held for boys Johnny Johansen making the trip in July. At Mother's Rites Newell Hughes, Midland, council commissioner, said the Lone Star (Big Spring) district was the only one in the council with a completed commissioners staff. Camping committees were asked to suggest council policy on use of the camp by outside Attending from Big groups. Attending from Big ing surgery performed several Spring were R. L. Tollett, dis-days ago. trict chairman, Jack Alexan- Services were at 2 p.m. Satder, Carl Campbell, Dick Ream, urday with burial in Coolidge Joe Pickle, Bill McRee, Sher-Cemetery near Hubbard in Cenman Smith and Sam McComb. Itral Texas

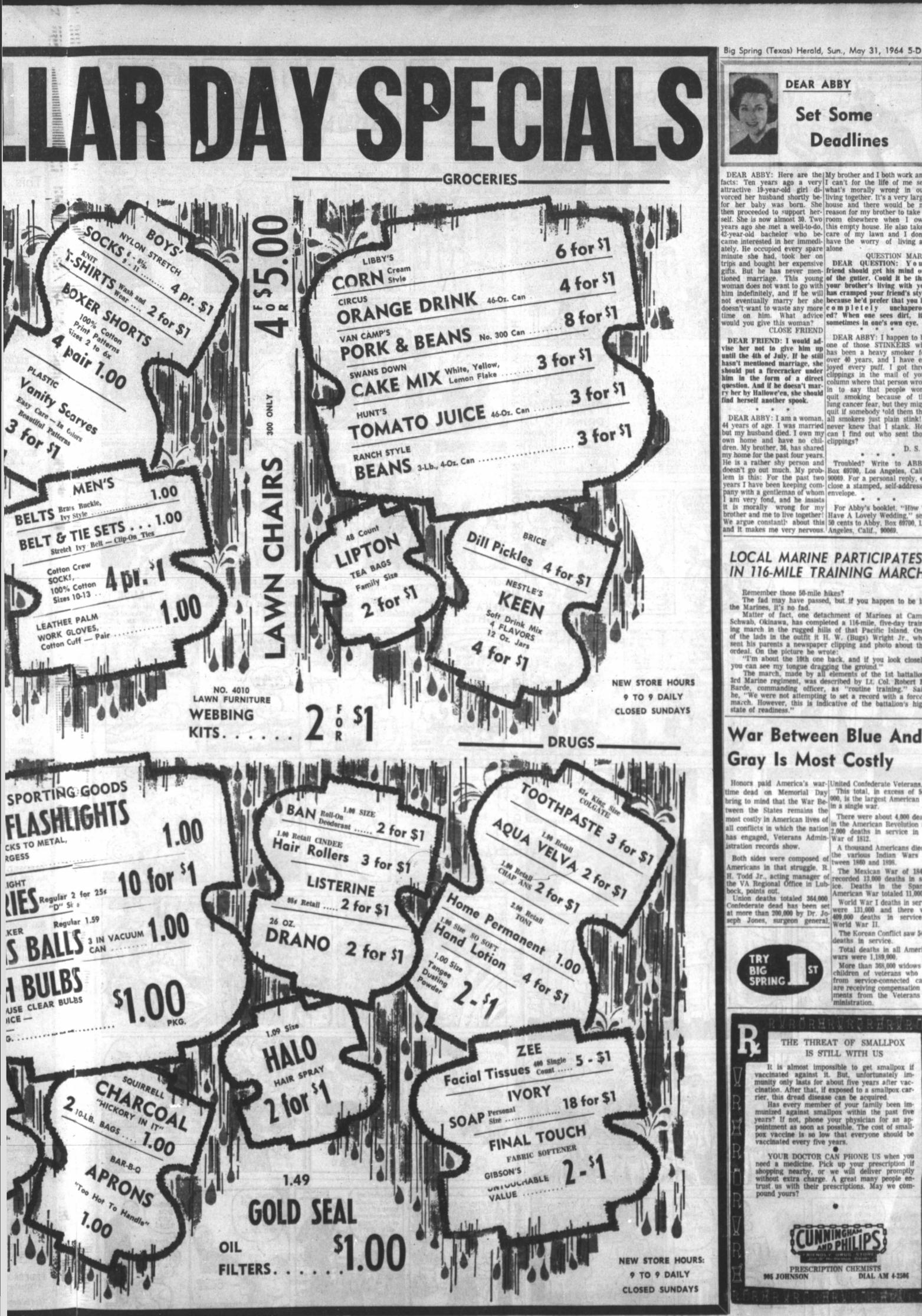


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minute she had, took her on trips and bought her expensive gifts. But he has never men-friend should get his mind out tioned marriage. This young of the gutter. Could it be that woman does not want to go with him indefinitely, and if he will not eventually marry her she because he'd prefer that you be doesn't want to waste any more time on him. What advice ed? When one sees dirt, it's sometimes in one's own eye. would you give this woman? CLOSE FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: I would ad- DEAR ABBY: I happen to be DEAR FRIEND: I would ad-vise her not to give him up until the 4th of July. If he still hasn't mentioned marriage, she should put a firecracker under him in the form of a direct question. And if he doesn't mar-ry her by Hallowe'en, she should find herself another spook.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman, all smokers just plain stink! I 44 years of age. I was married never knew that I stank. How but my husband died. I own my can I find out who sent those own home and have no chil- clippings?

. . . . my home for the past four years.

He is a rather shy person and doesn't go out much. My prob-Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., lem is this: For the past two 90069. For a personal reply, en-years I have been keeping com- close a stamped, self-addressed pany with a gentleman of whom envelope. am very fond, and he insists

it is morally wrong for my brother and me to live together! We argue constantly about this and it makes me very nervous. For Abby's booklet. "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

LOCAL MARINE PARTICIPATES IN 116-MILE TRAINING MARCH

Remember those 50-mile hikes? The fad may have passed, but if you happen to be in the Marines, it's no fad.

Matter of fact, one detachment of Marines at Camp Schwab, Okinawa, has completed a 116-mile, five-day training march in the rugged hills of that Pacific Island. One of the lads in the outfit it H. W. (Bugs) Wright Jr., who sent his parents a newspaper clipping and photo about the ordeal. On the picture he wrote:

"I'm about the 10th one back, and if you look closely you can see my tongue dragging the ground." The march, made by all elements of the 1st battalion 3rd Marine regiment, was described by Lt. Col. Robert E. Barde, commanding officer, as "routine training." Said he, "We were not attempting to set a record with a forced march. However, this is indicative of the battalion's high state of readiness."

War Between Blue And **Gray Is Most Costly**

Honors paid America's war-time dead on Memorial Day bring to mind that the War Be-tween the States remains the

tween the States remains the most costly in American lives of all conflicts in which the nation 2,000 deaths in service in the has engaged, Veterans Admin-War of 1812.

A thousand Americans died in Both sides were composed of tween 1860 and 1898. the various Indian Wars be-

Americans in that struggle, R. The Mexican War of 1846-48 H. Todd Jr., acting manager of the VA Regional Office in Lub-ice. Deaths in the Spanishbock, points out. American War totaled 11,000. Union deaths totaled 364,000.

World War I deaths in service Confederate dead has been set at more than 200,000 by Dr. Jo-seph Jones, surgeon general, World War II.



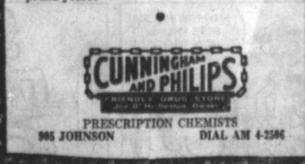
The Korean Conflict saw 54,000 eaths in service. Total deaths in all America's vars were 1,189,000. More than 368,000 widows and children of veterans who died from service-connected causes are receiving compensation payments from the Veterans Administration.

THE THREAT OF SMALLPOX IS STILL WITH US

It is almost impossible to get smallpox if vaccinated against it. But, unfortunately immunity only lasts for about five years after vaccination. After that, if exposed to a smallpox carrier, this dread disease can be acquired. Has every member of your family been im-

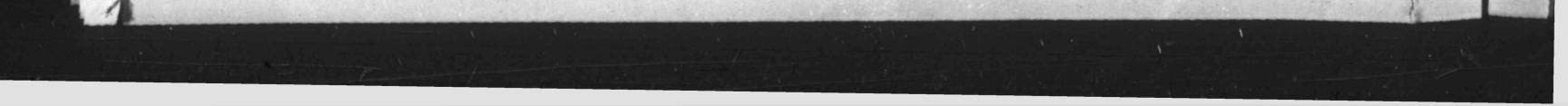
munized against smallpox within the past five years? If not, phone your physician for an ap-pointment as soon as possible. The cost of smallpox vaccine is so low that everyone should be vaccinated every five years.

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









Rip Ford's Activities Topic Of New Volume

REBELLIOUS RANGER by W. T. Hughes. University chronicled. nearly a personal acquaintance

To the fans of Texas history nd lore, the combination of and lore, the combination of a Minnesota professor and Okla-homa publishers have brought an important and needed contri-bution—the biography of John S. and fighter of the first line, Civil Paso in 1849, just ahead of a Rip) Ford. Of the "Old Texians," those his end, builder of the Texas tarried a while here at Big (Rip) Ford.

strong-willed, tough-fibered in- School for the Deaf. Spring

strong-willed, tough-fibered in-dividuals who forged our state first as a nation then through the trying beginning days of statehood, border fights and the Civil War, Ford was one of the most versatile, the most in-

Ford's work, his gunpower Troy Donahue Takes To and his conciliatory efforts among the Mexicans and the in calming the unrest and settling the bitterness of the border country, especially after Be-nito Juarez and his followers

PLAYBILL

Warner Bros., in filming "A| For blond Troy Donahue, the Distant Trumpet," included part of Second Lieutenant Mat-most necessary included part of Second Lieutenant Matmost necessary ingredients to thew Hazard is his most ma- As a political figure, Ford was retain for the screen the epic ture role to date. It is different a winner many times, a loser qualities of Paul Horgan's best-selling novel of the American Southwest following the Civil War. For the leading roles in the Technicolor-Panavision version of the antimer many times, a loser several times, but his greatest contribution was probably a spontaneous bit of oratory one might after the Civil War in Austin. Facing a mob bent on throw-

of the action-crammed book, been riding since the age of ing out a carpetbag governor

Westerns In 'Trumpets'

officer in Warner Bros.' "PT 109," William Reynolds, Claude Akins and Kent Smith If ten horses do a Western

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make, then director Raoul Walsh had the makings of 70 outdoor pictures, for more than 700 Hollywood-trained steeds are ridden into battle by cavalrymen and Apaches. Walsh directed "A Distant Trumpet" as his twenty-sixth motion picture for Warner Bros. Walsh, a foremost director of outdoor action films, chose New Mexico and Arizona for location sites. As a youth, he once rode the area on horseback as a cattle-drover for his uncle,

film was produced by William H. Wright

a prosperous rancher. The epic

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Kissin' Cousins

Two bikini-clad beauties and Elvis Presley in the middle is this happy situation from "Kissin' Cousins," opening today at the Jet Drive-In. The lovelies are Yvonne Craig (left) and Pamela Austin.

Laurence Harvey Fills **Dual Role In 'Ceremony'**

been riding since the age of hine. The action-cranmed book, which opens Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre, Warner Bros, cast in an Suzanne, who were mar-rate as a rugged but sensitive west Pointer handling his first west cavalry command, Suzanne, who were mar-rice aralry command, Suzanne, who were mar-rad blonde Diane McBain. In co-starring roles are James Gregory, recently seen as the sharp-tongued boat maintenance officer in Warner Bros, ""TT performances, but a music pub-

and turned it from a ramshack- anybody. and turned it from a ramshack-le, prison-like quarters for un-fortunates into an institution that taught useful trades like book-binding and printing to those youngsters who could not hear. Ford's life is a panorama of Texas development, and Hughes has done a masterful job of

Texas development, and Hughes has done a masterful job of assembling the facts into pleas-ant, engrossing reading form. This book should be a must for even the casual student of Tex-as history. —JOE MOSBY WEEEK'S WEEEK'S

ing career.

time the army. When the war In "The Ceremony" he co- of business will include the elec was over, he settled into an act-stars with John Ireland, Robert tion of new officers, and Walker and Sarah Miles.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 31, 1964 7-D [home of her ancestors. Her private life seems very important to her. She said that No 'White Way' she is in love-but staunchly refuses to reveal the young man's **Hopes For Connie** BIG SPRING'S 31st ANNUAL RODEO NEW YORK (AP)-The world been performing for some 20 > JUNE 3, 4, of television is inhabited by years. 5 And 6 well-heeled stars of popular pro-WITH PARENTS grams who at the slightest When she is home. Connie nudge will confess longingly that their real ambition is a still lives with her parents and Broadway show-"That's where a younger brother. She's away the real prestige is"—and a mo-tion picture contract for one big film a year — "No danger of making frequent business trips over-exposure; there's security to Europe. She is very popular and time to do something real- there, particularly in Italy, ly good." In this league, Connie Fran-cis, 25, one of the nation's most STARTING Ritz OPEN popular young singers, is an exception "I do not want a television se-ries of my own," said dark-haired, dark-eyed Connie with shocking! savage! sensual This is the ceremony! quiet firmness. "In fact, I don't want to do much more television than I'm doing now-an occasional guest appearance with Ed Sullivan or the Telephone Hour and perhaps an occasional special of my own. SAME THING "I don't want-ever-to do Broadway show. It's that business of doing the same thing every performance.' Connie will be quite happy if she can just continue to make records, appear frequently at the nation's top nightclul Ceremony guest-star on television variety laurence Harvey Sarah Miles Robert Walker John Ireland

Ross Martin Lee Patterson Jack McGowran Murray Melvin Noel Purcell Didrence HARVEY BEN BARZMAN STARTING **OPEN 12:45** State DOUBLE FEATURE TODAY THE MIGHTIEST BATTLE OF THEM ALL! GOLIATH . COLORSCOPE members of the board of direc-



8-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 31, 1964 Interim Schedule

Wednesday evening in Rodeo during the day.

Announced By Y

Festive Air Develops The Big Spring YMCA will op-erate on an interim schedule from June 1 through June 13, Curtis Mullins, general secretary, announced Friday. The reg-ular summer schedule will begin June 15.

Recreation swim periods are

scheduled for elementary age Rodeo cowboys will turn to-parade marshal, have appealed be blocked off in time for its children from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 ward Big Spring Monday in an- to every citizen to dress in West-opening. a.m. Monday through Saturday. Junior and senior high school 31st annual Cowboy Reunion and week for that matter. The dance is sponsored by the four square dance clubs in Big

As Big Rodeo Nears

on a festive air in anticipation indicated that their employes a teenage club. Everyone is in-

COW POKES

All three banks in Big Spring, Cosden Promenaders, Webb Hoe

Spring rodeo. The time has not standing dancers and callers

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vited to participate.

ages and above will have the Rodeo. recreational swim periods from

day through Saturday.



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DEODORIZING

Bowl, and for succeeding shows The street dance on Main of Western musicians will prothrough Saturday. The plant is Street, between Third and vide western music for the through Saturday. The plan to in top shape, showers have set-tled the parking area, and ro-deo stock will start rolling here FREE

Kiwanians will make a \$1 plate charge.

Rodeo officials have asked townspeople to go Western in their clothing, and arrangements have been made for an oldfashioned street dance Tuesday night on the eve of the opening. Wednesday, has been designated as "Western Day" in Big Spring, and everyone is urged to wear some sort of western





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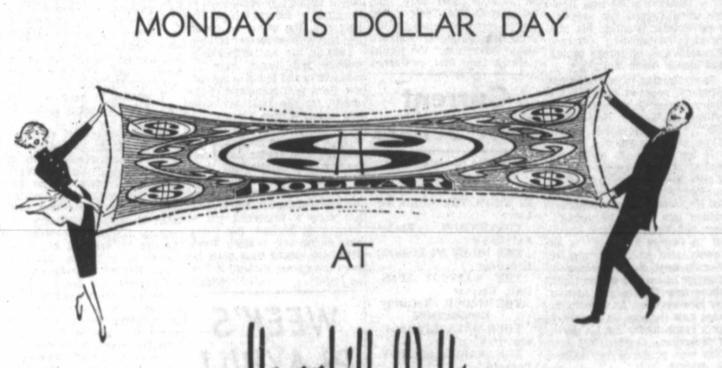
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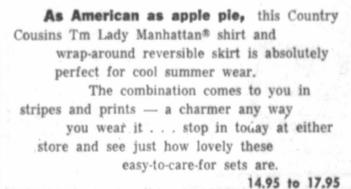
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The traditional rodeo parade yet been announced, traffic will will be on hand. ill wind through the downtown area Wednesday afternoon, folowed by two barbecues-one for visiting riders and queens at the rodeo grounds and another for the public at the city park where











WALTER HEARIN

Airman Walter P. Hearin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds P. Hearin of 341 E. Third, Colorado City, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB. Airman Hearin has been selected for technical training as a medical specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Greenville AFB, Miss, He is a 1963 graduate of Midland (Tex.) High School and a former student at Texas A&M College. . . .

ROGER N. FRY

Airman First Class Roger N Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. R. BOOTH Fry, 6610 Goforth St., Hous-

ton, Tex., recently was selected ed Big Spring High School. Outstanding Airman of the . . Month in his squadron at Webb.

Airman Fry is a passenger and freight specialist, assigned Army Pvt. Roy E. Court, 20, to the 3560th Support Squadron, son of Kenneth M. Court, 1400 A graduate of San Jacinto E. Sixth, Big Spring, has com-High School, the airman cur-pleted a two-week leadership rently has been attending off-duty classes conducted by How-ard County Junior College. His wife, Geraldine, is the daughter at Fort Polk, La. Court received of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMur- instruction in map reading leadray of 701 Creighton St., Big ership, dismounted drill and Spring. problems of command. He en-. . . tered the Army last February

Army Pvt. James R. Booth, and completed basic combat son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. training at Fort Polk. Booth, 1505 Lancaster, Big He is a 1962 graduate of Big Spring, completed eight weeks Spring High School.

of advanced infantry training with light weapons at Fort Polk, La., May 22. He received in-Army Pvt. Elton K. Kelley, 22, struction in the use of the auto- son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond matic rifle, the light machine- J. Kelley, Route 1, Big Spring, gun and the 3.5 inch rocket was assigned to the 7th Infanlauncher. The 19-year-old sol- try Division in Korea, in early dier entered the Army last Jan- May. Kelley entered the Army uary and completed basic train-last November, completed bas

ing at Fort Polk. Booth attend- ic training at Fort Polk, La., and is a tank driver in Company B, 1st Battalion of the divi-sion's 73rd Armor. He is a 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School and was employed by Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas, Nev., before entering the Army.

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Army Pvt. Raymond E. Hogg 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim R Hogg, 407 NW 11th St., Big Spring, also was assigned to the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. He entered the Army last November, completed basic training at Fort Polk, La., and is a construction specialist in Com-pany D, 13th Engineer Battalion of the division.

He is a 1960 graduate of Big pring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. Before entering the Army he was employed by Morton Foods.

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