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Long Island Thursday night he

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HIS LOOP WAS TOO SMALL Clyde Fort, Lovington, N.M., missed his calf Thursday night

## Rodeoers Sparkle Despite Weather

Despite inclement weather, finished fourth Thursday in calf the 1,000 fans who attended the roping with a 14.9 clocking. After, Loneso, 21.5 About a move "would so the said such a move "would so badly split the party that who-ever got the nomination would find it wasn't worth anything performances as the determined in better is in fifth place and Teague is will re-ride).

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Weekend Peace

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Despite the unfavorable conditions, Thursday, several good times and rides were recorded by cowboys, who are seeking points for the world champion-Two Performances

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The best time yet in calf HUMPHREY SEES Daugherty of Sandia. He turned in a 11.1 performance Thursday to take over the lead in this event from Bill Teague, Crane, who posted an 11.4 clocking Wednesday

Bill Minick, Fort Worth, amassed the second highest unofficial point total by taking first in bulldogging Thursday with a 63 point score and fifth in bare-

bronc. He received tremendous next Tuesday.

Abilene, 102 points; and, Darryl might be able to invoke the de- prospects now were good for 43 Brown, Omak, Wash., 98 points, bate-limiting cloture procedure or 44. Brown took first in bareback by persuading some foes of the Senate Republican Leader Evbronc riding Thursday and third bill to stay away.

day. Hopper was first in bull discounted this. He said the vote will vote in favor of cloture. riding Wednesday and third on was so important and the time Pressed in the Senate Thursa bareback horse Thursday, was announced so far in day by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Weeks was second in bareback advance that no senator really Ore., as to whether the votes bronc competition Thursday and would have an excuse for being for cloture were nailed down,

ednesday.

Big Spring's J. E. Teague produce 66 votes to obtain clo-yes."

In Harrisburg, Pa., Scranton said he would not be "part and

## Crucial Cloture **Battle Tuesday**

day (46 points) for a total score of 109—only 11 points behind Rodewald.

Rodewald's brother, Roy, will get another ride on a saddle get another ride on a saddle be on hand for the crucial test day had risen somewhat beneat Tuesday. cause "we had a good day applause from fans Thursday Humphrey, assistant Demo-yesterday." He referred to vote night when he got to his feet cratic leader and the bill's floor commitments but would not

after taking a painful crack on manager, told newsmen the only elaborate. the head when his horse fell absentee he knew of would be while coming out of the chute. Other leaders in the unofficial standings are Dave Hopper, Hereford, 104 points; Bill Weeks, lation administration forces administration forces and Department of the chute. Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., who has had two brain operations. Earlier there had been speculation administration forces crats." Other party sources said Circulation Dept., AM

erett M. Dirksen has said he exin brahma bull riding Wednes- But the Minnesota senator pects 25 or more Republicans

Humphrey replied: "If I have to

## WHERE TO VOTE SATURDAY

Second Primaries

Electors To Decide

POLLS OPEN AT 8 A.M., CLOSE AT 7 P.M. Your Precinct Number Appears On Your Poll Tax Receipt.

potential 'challengers of Sen.	
Barry Goldwater for the Republican presidential nomination—Richard M. Nixon and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania—have announced they will have no part of any stop-Goldwater drive.  Some Republican leaders who oppose Goldwater's candidacy have hoped that one or the other would leap into the GOP race, become the rallying point for a coalition and take the play from the Arizona conservative at the national convention.  MORE STEAM  But as Goldwater rested away from the political storm and strife and his bandwagon ap-	and the same

### REPUBLICAN PARTY

1 Box - High School Library, Big Spring ..... Ed Ballard

## Weekend Peace

spells out with clarity the direction in which we as a nation Tornadoes Seen As Rain,

Nixon, in Garden City to address a testimonial dinner for Winds Dance Over Area

Leaders After

and peppered the Johnson administration, charging "failure at home and abroad."

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The convention best month tion Board, said he was "hope the wake of a series of violent seeking the Precinct 3, county incidents in the strike.

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## Sheriff's Race Leads Locally

Six men in three local races were still making medicine for their campaigns this morning, as they beat the drums for votes in the second primary.

Saturday, Democratic Party voters will decide three local races and participate in one statewide race. Republican Party members will vote only in one statewide race.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Both party leaders urged a big turnout.

4,000 EXPECTED

Frank Hardesty, Democratic School), and Box 14 (Vealmoor chairman, said he expects his School).

party to count about 4,000 The state contest on the Demvotes but is hopeful for more ocratic Ballot in all voting box-Ralph Gossett, Republican es matches incumbent Joe Pool chairman, did not estimate his against Robert W. Baker for party's turnout, but was also congressman-at-large. hopeful for a good showing. In the first primary, May 2, 7,877 Democrats and 260 Republicans party members will vote in one cast ballots.

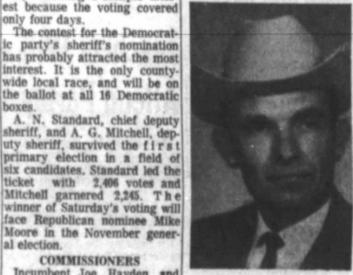
ast ballots.

At the close of absentee votSchool library, Jack Cox , and ing, 249 Democrats and three Republicans had cast these bal- (See ELECTION, Pg. 7A, Col. 6) lots, indicating a sharper inter-

The contest for the Democratic party's sheriff's nomination has probably attracted the most interest. It is the only county-wide local race, and will be on the ballot at all 16 Democratic

nly four days.

A. N. Standard, chief deputy sheriff, and A. G. Mitchell, deputy sheriff, survived the first



A. N. STANDARD



A. G. MITCHELL



JOSEPH T. HAYDEN



JIMMIE JONES





SIMON TERRAZAS

### in some places. Heavy clouds and gusty winds vision antenna above the roof with a lightning display, began of Miller's house. The wire was in Big Spring about 4 p.m., and Use The Vacation-Pac-

4-4331, and order VACA-

party to "develop and stand

firmly upon a platform which spells out with clarity the di-

Rep. Steven B. Derounian, R-

water 'blitz' will succeed."

told newsmen "You'll

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know in two weeks if a Gold- Rainfall was spotted, heavy powder and drove splinters vater 'blitz' will succeed." winds blew up dust in some into the couches. "It was the former vice president areas and a couple of tornadoes strangest thing I ever saw," she went on to suggest that if Gold-were reported in Thursday aft-said. Mrs. Masters was home water is nominated for presi-ernoon's weather picture in alone at the time of the blast. back brone riding Wednes. Hubert H. Humphrey said to-day (46 points) for a total score day he is reasonably optimistic quired two-thirds if 99 votes are "perhaps the strongest" team damage was reported, although both residences. A. D. Meador, by running Scranton with him. the wind pulled a few tricks fire marshal, said lightning

Drive, at 4:30 p.m. and Mr. and was heavy enough to require Mrs. L. L. Miller, 1700 Eleventh two men to lift. It lasted only a few seconds. Place, at 6:25 p.m. "It sounded more like a dull Two unidentified Coahoma

returned to the first floor level before the lightning blasted a hole in the roof of her house. Paneling on the ceiling of an upstairs den was challend on a few seconds. stairs den was shattered. She said the high voltage bolt with turned two laws of the laws

struck a lead-in wire on a tele-

dropped varying amounts of rainfall in the city, from .25 inch at Webb AFB to .90 inch in the College Park Service Station, East Fourth and Birdy ell, said a small tornado or big whirlwind Lightning struck two Big Spring residences Thursday, Bolts hit homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masters, 606 Highland Drive at 4.20 ments of Mr. and Mrs. Was heavy and moved a sign which

thud than a sharp crash," said men said they sighted what appeared to be a tornado in the

turned two large light bulbs into (See RAIN, Pg. 7A, Col. 5)

Time To Make Final Choice--Be Sure To Vote Saturday

## Amos And Andy Back In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Amos 'n' But as much as civil rights Andy returned to Chicago televi-leaders deplored it, some said sion Thursday night with an off-they wished there were more in-

## **Unlined Pits Ruled Out** For Martin

will issue an order in July pro- who are searching for racial need him. Can you tell me what hibiting oil operators in Andrews pride. I'm afraid it will make to do? and Martin counties from using them hate white people even unlined surface pits for disposal more." gineer for that agency.

said the no-pit order now being are just going to watch it and alties, and the authorities will prepared does not include large enjoy it. sections of the western half of John Weigel, president of than if they are forced to each county, and Shafter Lake WCIU-TV, defended the show on charge him with a crime. And in Andrews County.

Yantis said the order would sic." take effect in May or July of 'I think it in no way degrades act for him.

1965, with operators permitted or stereotypes the Negro. The to file exceptions to the ruling. people in the show live on a high

This is the second such order level. They don't live in pover-Bailey, Cochran, Hockley, Lynn race relations.

Conservation and farm groups protested that seepage of brine, brought to the surface with oil, is polluting the Oallala Formation, which underlies parts or all of 48 counties. all of 48 counties.

The board has divided the entire Ogallala area into five sections and is holding public hear-

Andrews County, according to the Texas Mid-Cortinent Oil and Gas Association, is the leading oil-producing county in Texas with 7,500 oil and gas wells, 200 oil field designations and more Mrs. Cornelia D. Gary, Big than 230 oil operators producing Spring, will be among the 24 60 million barrels of oil and 65 journalism teachers from four ment purchases of beef since

ties in Andrews County generate stitute at TCU in Fort Worth -have reached the 100-million income totaling some \$203 mil- June 7-12. lion a year and provide employ- Highlighting the Institute will pound mark, costing \$55.6 milment for 4,500 of the county's be field trips to the Fort Worth lion. The beef will be donated 13,450 population, the associa- Star Telegram, WBAP, luncheon to the school lunch program,

## Pollution Issue Inspection Set

AUSTIN (AP) — The Bay secondary schools. Study Committee will inspect in The classes will dustrial plants in the Port Ar. struction in newspaper makeup. thur and Beaumont area June news and feature writing, photo 28-30 to observe pollution prob- graphy, interviewing, advertis

Sen. Culp Krueger of El Cam. teaching methods and career chairman of the citizen opportunities in journalism. gislator committee, said Teachers will board and room Thursday a subcommittee head on the campus and hold their ed by Sen. Roy Harrington of sessions in Dan Rogers Hall. Port Arthur will make the sur. Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the TCU department of

Other subcommittee members journalism, is director, are Reps. Don Garrison of Hous- Mrs. Steward teaches at Big ton, Gus Mutscher of Brenham. Spring High School, and Mrs. and Jim Slider of Naples; and Gary teaches at Goliad Junior John Clegg of Port Lavaca.

High School. At earlier hearings in Austin and Houston, the committee studied the roles of various state agencies in pollution control and municipal sewage problems. Krueger said more Houston are expected to visit the Manhearings and an inspection trip ned Spacecraft Center Saturday in Harris County will be held and Sunday at a public inspec-



DEAR ABBY

## The Dream Must End

DEAR ABBY: Please try to ways tell when they are being servicemen. screen chorus of protest from dignation among average Ne-help me. I am worried sick chased, and they still prefer to Air bases listed in the Post Ellington officials retrieved about my husband. We've been do the chasing.

"Tonight inaugurates the long, hot summer," snapped Chuck serves Chicago's 900,000 Nethree children. He was never stone, editor of The Defender, groes, said he thinks the prograduated from high school but if a man can't break 96, he dolph. San Antonio; Sheppard, william P. Hot and the server of the prograduated from high school but if a man can't break 96, he dolph. San Antonio; Sheppard, william P. Hot and the server of the prograduated from high school but if a man can't break 96, he dolph. San Antonio; Sheppard, william P. Hot and the server of the prograduated from high school but it is a self-ton. groes, said he thinks the program introduced "the long, hot summer" of troubled race relation. Abby, we don't have a cent life he breaks 80, he probably has loo. Abby, we don't have a cent life he breaks 80, he probably has loo. Abby, we don't have a cent life he breaks 80, he probably has loo. City tions for two reasons: "First, in the bank. We just barely keep no business. white people all like it. Amos 'n' up with the bills. He says he Andy really is funny. No doubt has a life insurance and some

other policies, but I've never Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. ries entitled "The Scroungers" reported that during the fiscal "But I doubt that most white seen them. He claims they are 90069. For a personal reply, en-written by Post staffer Mike year 1963 the Army set its net people can watch that show and locked up in his boss' safe. I close a stamped, self-addressed Clark. say to themselves that all Ne-would like to have a look at envelope. groes aren't like that. They them. Also, he has never filed

AUSTIN (AP) —The Texas about what it can do to young forever without getting caught, for All Occasions."

Water Pollution Control Board Negroes who are growing up, Then what? The children and I

DEAR WORRIED: Collar your dreamer and tell him that of salt water, says the chief en- But, he conceded, there if he turns himself in, he will hasn't been an uproar in the Ne- be given the opportunity to pay The engineer, Hugh C. Yantis, gro community. Most Negroes what he owes on time, plus penbe much more lenient with him his station as "an all-time clas-let him know that if he doesn't act within one week, you will

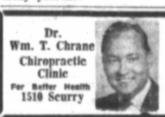
DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and have a big problem-a issued by the board for counties ty." old and have a big problem—a overlying the vast Ogallala For- Edwin Berry, director of the boy. Can you tell me how to mation, an underground water Chicago Urban League, said get his attention without being supply for the High Plains area. "Weigel represents the shallow loud? He likes girls for friends In March no-pit orders were is-kind of understanding that un-but not for girl friends. I have sued for Dawson, Terry, Hale, sophisticated people have of liked him for a long time but he never paid any attention to

> ready to like a girl for a girl friend, you won't have to get his Teachers Will attention. If he isn't ready and you succeed in getting his attention, it won't do you any

good. Be patient. Boys can al-

### **Beef Purchases**

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story include Amarillo AFB, the property on instructions Amarillo; Carswell, Fort Worth, from Air Force Secretary Eu-

homa City. has already initiated an inves-The bases were identified in tigation into the reported thefts. Problems? Write to ABBY the final story of a six-part se- The Post Washington bureau loss of supplies and equipment The newspaper turned over to stolen or lost in an unexplained

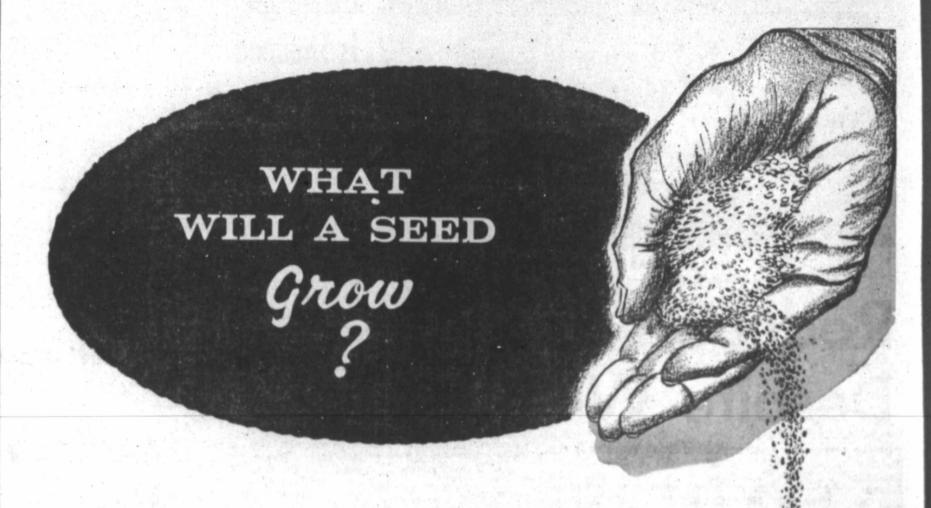
the U. S. Air Force Thursday manner at \$1,128,000. can't. And first thing you know, an income tax, state or federal. Hate to write letters? Send one government equipment which The Navy and Marine Corps one of them is going to be call- That is what worries me the dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Clark said he purchased during had no figures available but ing some Negro, 'Hey, Amos.' most. I love him very much, Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's a four-month investigation of re-they estimated that a 10th of "Second, I'm a little disturbed and know that he can't go on booklet, "How to Write Letters ports of wide-spread thefts of one per cent of the total inventory is lost by theft each year. property from the bases.

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"... for in Christ Jesus have I begotten you through the gospel" (1 Corinthians

"Of his own will begat he us with the word of truth" (James 1:18).

"Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth forever . . . But the word of the Lord endureth forever. And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you" (1 Peter 1:23,25).

It is important, therefore, that we recognize the Bible is God's word, and without it there could be no new birth. There must be preaching of the word in order to create faith in the hearts of those who hear (Romans 10:17).

The Bible claims to be all-sufficient in matters of faith and religious practice (2 Timothy 3:16,17). It alone is our safe and infallible guide in religion. Further, there are clear warnings against receiving additional revelation, such as:

"But though we, or an angel from beaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed" (Galatians 1:8).

Indeed, if men add to the Bible, if they subtract from God's revealed will, or if they substitute their opinions for Bible teaching, they are sowing a mixture of seed, and pure Christianity simply cannot result. New Testament Christianity will grow only when the word of God is preached in its original purity, believed, and obeyed. The Bible only will make Christians only.

To write a creed based on some things the Bible teaches, but at the same time modifying or ignoring other teachings, is to deny the all-sufficiency of the word of God-the seed of the kingdom. Men are warned not to tamper with the God-given seed of truth. For example, "Whosoever transgresseth, and abideth not in the doctrine of Christ, hath not God" (2 John 9), and "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God" (1 Peter 4:11).

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## City Managers To Meet In Odessa

Larry Crow, Big Spring City nual banquet. Manager, will appear on the Clifton, in describing this program of the annual Texas year's meeting, said it "is a City Managers Association look at today's major municipa! meeting, to be held June 7-9 in problems and a survey of needs, Odessa. He and Roy Anderson, tools, and methods of keeping assistant city manager, will

city managers and the managerepresent Big Spring. Crow said he will talk on the ment profession abreast of city's relationship to schools rapidly expanding demands on particular emphasis on local administration." Student Government Day. Other
West Texans scheduled to appear on the program are H. P.

The program will include panel discussion on plans for

Clifton, Abilene and president recruiting city managers, the of the association; William J. proposed institute for Texas Pitstick, Lubbock, immediate city managers, in-service training president; John S. Stiff, ing for city employes and inter-Amarillo, vice president; James governmental assistance and White, Tulia; Howard Willing-state responsibility to local gov-ham Kermit; and Joe Hodges erroment. ham, Kermit; and Joe Hodges, ernment executive vice president of the At round table sessions, the

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### Shortes Attends **Business College**

Jerry Shortes, 19, son of Mr. Scholarships previously had seview, where he will enroll in the terviews and questionnaires of court reporting.

Jerry is a 1963 graduate of mittee headed by John Burgess Joe Evans, El Paso cowboy such problems as city-council-the award for good citizenship probable designation of Klaus, city employe relations, the city's while a high school student, and but this was not confirmed until while a high school student, and but this was not confirmed until arrive. 1963-64 school year.

Larry Shortes, a brother, lives explained Burgess. adopting a zoning ordinance, in Plainview—a utilization man- He will be a member of the senior, and Jimmy. Ricky also gram, according to American ager trends in subdivision regulations, and assessment ager for Pioneer Natural Gas senior class on the same basis will be a member of the same Field Service, is to expose the lations, and assessment ager for Pioneer Natural Gas senior class on the same basis will be a member of the same Field Service, is to expose the lations, and assessment ager for Pioneer Natural Gas senior class on the same basis will be a member of the same Field Service, is to expose the lations, and assessment ager for Pioneer Natural Gas senior class on the same basis will be a member of the same basis visiting student to as nearly a

first exchange student here.

### many will enroll in Big Spring High School in September as the He is Klaus G. Limbacher, 17, a Klasse 10 student at the Staatliches Gymnasium in Wesel. After he has a year of study here, he will return to Wesel to complete the 13th form of his Klaus will be a member of the R. J. Ream family at 508 Highland Drive. The American Field Service International Earlier, the Big Spring com-

German Exchange Student

Ream Family Will Host

Harold Bentley, Wade Choate, relations with other governmenthe attended HCJC during the wednesday. Klaus will arrive and he will fit into the Reams' Byron Orand and Mrs. Matt here probably late in August, family routine just as do their Harrington. two sons, Ricky, who will be a The whole idea of the proas any other 12th grade student, class as Klaus, while Jimmy is visiting student to as nearly a an eighth grade student at normal experience in school and Goliad Junior High. Klaus' year his new home as is humanly

family will be an exciting ad-rather to come to know each cities) than in any other state al student relations seminar ly with the student politics in moving to Big Spring, they had other countries such as Latin seen the program in operation America and Southeast Asia at Andrews and one year had applied to be the home of an relations field will be lecturers exchange student there.

at the seminar, and there will Klaus was born in Kaiserslaube one or more trips to Wash-tern, Germany on June 26, ington, D.C. to have access to 1947, the second son of Heinz HIII, change resource people who could not and Elizabeth Limbacher. He Pouline C. Donlets vs. Jock W. Hen. otherwise have time to address was baptised into the Roman

Dates are June 15-Aug. 15, At age six he entered the elegivorce and the seminar will be held mentary school there.

on the campus of Haverford "At one I understood well with my teachers," he wrote in his The First Notional Bank in Big Spring ticipate in the seminar may be seminar may be called upon to represent the Limbachers moved to the called upon to represent the Limbachers moved to the called upon to represent the called upon the called Subsequently, those who par-narrative, "and I had not so United States at student govern- Darmstadt, Germany in 1957 ment conferences in other coun- and Klaus was obliged to make pe Boptist Church, 1702-46 Elev-Place, build a church building. Glickman is spending the next season of 1958 he passed the H. C. McElyeo Jr., 1502 Bluebird. two weeks here with his parents, exam to secondary school, The 5200.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman is spending the next season of 1958 he passed the two weeks here with his parents, exam to secondary school, The 5200. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman, George-Buechner-Schule, where Moin. demolish a and a sister, Martha. A brother, for five years he was speaker

> to Wesel where his father was employed as business manager of an export firm. Klaus and his best friend, however, travelled into Switzerland, financing their trip on funds they earned working as bricklayers. At

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new member in Klaus, for he Roseville's City Council has has sung in his school chorus.

his impressions to his school paper and the newspaper in Darm-

likes to ski, Klaus isn't primarily the athletic type. His favorite subjects are English, German, geography, chemistry, biology and drawing. One of his hobbies has been to write for the school newspaper. In fact, he will be sending back

stadt. His supervisors rate him as a personable young man, a Klaus will have a slight nonthly allowance from American Field Service, and miscellaneous expenses such as routine school supplies, dues, yearbooks, etc., will be underwritten by the Student Council. He will be responsible to the local AFS

Joe Pickle, Terry Cauble, Rev.

here is being made possible possible. Consequently, he will through the sponsorship of the not be permitted to address Student Council at Big Spring various groups until after he High School. The council has has been here about three taken leadership in raising months, and in the spring prior funds, largely through projects to final exams his outside apbut also through assistance of pearances also will be curtailed. several local clubs, to finance Neither the student nor the family or schoolmates will be of Texas Student Body, has study is sponsored by the Na- Having a new member of the trying to sell the other, but

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Julius Glickman. immediate this summer. national City Managers Associa- past president of the University The two-months intensive the undertaking. The council-manager form of been chosen as one of a dozen tional Student Association. government is more widely collegians in the United States The entire seminar deals with venture for Mr. and Mrs. other through the experience. practiced in Texas (in 160 to participate in an internation-foreign relations and particular-Ream and their sons. Before

## Public Records

Lieutenont College in Pennsylvania.

R. L. Boker, 1200 Moin, demolish a residence, \$1,000.

J. D. Caubie, 709 W. 14th, build a pottol cover, \$175.

Moe Zant, 1502 Scurry, build a corport and cover of porch, \$200.

Dolph Lesson, 1509 Vines, build a pottol cover, \$125.

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8. Well as the classics ("hereby I like most Beethoven"). He fits fanged and declawed, and Herz says he is "too much like a cluding swimming, socials, and the classics including swimming. Socials, and the classics including swimming, socials, and the classics including swimming. Socials, and the classics including swimming, socials, and the classics including swimming. Socials, and the classics including swimming. Socials, and the classics including swimming. lom Rutherford et ux to Jomes Inburg et ux, lot 10, block elle Addition.

his LLB degree next June.

## Couple Defends Pet Lion Cub

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (AP)— times Klaus has travelled with Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar J. Herz his family into Austria, Italy Omer A. Williams, Big Spring say they have too much heart and Holland.

## VACATION SPECIAL Just in time



## NOTICE

To All Voters Precinct No. 3

Tomorrow, Saturday, June 6, is Election Day and I am asking for your vote and continued support.

I extend a warm and sincere THANK YOU to all that voted for JOSEPH T. HAYDEN in the First Democratic Primary and a "SPECIAL THANK YOU" to the many friends, and loyal supporters who worked long and hard to help me lead the ticket in a field of six candidates for the important office of County Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 (and hope they will continue their good work through Saturday). I also want to congratulate my opponents for conducting these fair and clean political races.

Thanks again and remember I certainly will appreciate a vote of confidence now that I am asking re-election to a second term. Please Vote Tomorrow - Saturday, June 6 - Vote Early and Vote for -

## JOSEPH T. HAYDEN

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3

This Ad Paid For By Joseph T. Hayden

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [© 1964: By The Chicago Tribune] Both vulnerable. South deals. NORTH A Q 10 9 5

♥AJ652 AQJ5 WEST EAST. A 832 V743 OQ 108 O Q973 OA862 4 K432 4976 SOUTH AAKJ6

♥K9 OKJ 104 A 10 8 bidding: West 10 Pass Pass 3 A Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of A a neat end play on his left ditional cost to himself.

strong to bid one no trump hand. West took the trick with originally-it contains 19 high the ace, but he could not exit card points; however, a jump without giving South a twelfth rebid to two no trump was trick. If West returned a diaclearly indicated to provide mond, the lead would come partner with an accurate de-scription of his high card hold-two club discards would be ob-

has only ten high card points, becomes sufficient,

South decided rather belatedly to stop pussyfooting and he barged directly into Blackwood. When North admitted to having an ace, South proceeded to six spades.

In view of the strong bidding campaign displayed by his opponents, West decided in favor of a passive defense, and he opened a trump. South started to work on the dummy's heart suit first by playing the king, ace, and then ruffing the third round with a high spade. When the hearts divided evenly, declarer proceeded to draw the remaining trump ending up in dummy.

Pass The issue appeared to hinge Pass on the club finesse for, if the Pass king were favorably located, Pass South could restrict his losses to one diamond trick. He de-South landed an aggressively cided to make a diamond play bid slam today by projecting first-since it involved no ad-

A small diamond was lea and South's hand was a shade too declarer put in the ten from his tained from dummy eliminat-North's jump raise to three ing the need for a club finesse. spades was proper for, valued A club return, however, is also in support of spades, his hand fatal for it presents declarer becomes worth the equivalent with a free finesse in the suit of an opening bid even tho it and now a single club discard

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## Walls Cracked By New Racial Issue

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Racial of the Northern Baptists and segregation policies issues are making new cracks Presbyterians.

The Methodists took another office in the church.

months appear as another side nonsegregation policies.

Southern churches were actions inaries of the Baptists have non-still largely segregated in the

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "Jesus and Children"; 7 p.m., "All Authority."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"God the only Cause and Creator" will e one of the texts for this Sunday at the hristian Science Society, 1209 Gregg, l.a.m., marning worship; 9:30 a.m., unday school; Wednesday—4 to 5 p.m., eading room and 8 p.m. service.

For Baptisms times there isn't enough water in Asbell Creek to baptize a neers were told at a flood con-

trol hearing. State Sen. Etter Usher said the Asbell had historically been used by congregations in the riage course sponsored by the mond Wood, president of the odist University in Dallas June baptizing. There's either too Family Life Movement of the Southeastern Synod of the Luth
1 with a Bachelor of Divinity

casassa Bay on the Gulf of Mex. plain. The course is open to convention in July." those with definite marriage of the hearing was called to extra those with definite marriage of the hearing was called to extra those with definite marriage of the hearing was called to extra those with definite marriage of the hearing was called to extra those with definite marriage of the hearing was called to extra those with definite marriage of the hearing was called to extra those with definite marriage of the hearing was called to extra those who as the hearing was called to extra those with definite marriage of the hearing was called to extra those who as the hearing was called to extra those who as the those who as those who

amine area problems created by yet have no plans. the penchant of the Waccasassa and its tributaries for alternate Rev. Bartlett flood and drouth stages. Gets New Post

## Helpful Note To Industry

ATLANTA (AP)—The Geordia State Chamber of Commerce ays the state's spiritual atmosphere is conducive to good in
ATLANTA (AP)—The Geordia State Chamber of City last Sunday evening, who have been converted to the one-and-a-half year old daughter. Allison.

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The paster the Past Baptist Church of City last Sunday evening, by Mrs. Olley Petty and Mrs. Ol gia State Chamber of Commerce prior to leaving to become passays the state's spiritual atmostor of the First Baptist Church phere is conducive to good in of Kingsville dustrial relations.

In its 1964 industrial survey, of the College Baptist Church in the chamber reports that 78 per Big Spring before becoming pascent of Georgia's residents are church members.

"An incidental but important A churchwide reception folby-product of such a spiritual atmosphere is its relationship to favorable industrial conditions, and his family.

A churchwide reception following the evening service Sunday honored the Rev. Bartlett and his family. says the survey. "It is difficult to arouse animosity between employers and employes who work closely together in church and Sunday

## Small Churches Still Growing

We have seen the passing of the vide funds for her support, rural school, the country store, They will send \$15 a month Young People's Society; Mrs. first and second assistants. Mrs. rural school, the country store, and the country doctor, but small churches die hard," aclina O. De Los Reyes.

They will send \$15 a month Young People's Society, and Bob Spears and Mrs. Earl Bob Spears and Mrs. Earl Bob Spears and Mrs. Earl Bob Spears and Mrs. W. M. Dorough, ist and Mrs. W. M. Dorough, ther, research professor of soThe girl's father was killed in man, make up the official board. assistant planist. ciology at the Pennsylvania an accident two months before

State University. In a report to a recent Amerest of seven children. ican Baptist Convention here, Dr. Mather cited studies that The family lives in Caloocan Spears, and Jimmy Pedigo. The indicate churches with mem- City, about four miles from Ma- board elected as department subership under 200 show a lower nilla. percentage of growth than larg. Her mother works in corner churches. Also, most of their resources are spent for self-survival, such as maintaining the building and paying the minis-day.

gregation's new 55-ton refrig-

eration air conditioning system.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BAPTIST

The nursery will be open.

in church walls.

Southern Baptists split over segregation and the opponents of an open-door policy won a narrow victory at their annual meeting.

The Rev. Edler G. Hawkins of Church enacted a law that all sat the first Negro moderator of Methodist delegates must "return the United Presbyterian Church cruit, employ, utilize and promote without regard to race, of the church church color or sex."

color or sex. Ine Methodists took another integration step and Southern Presbyterians ordered another color line erased.

Churches remain segregated to provide financial aid to members suffering hardship in joinolor line erased.

These events of the past few Southern Baptists have adopted ing in racial demonstrations.

The Presbyterian Church in

months appear as another side nonsegregation policies.

The conservative and locally its white presbyteries in seven effect of the great social upheaver all that burst over the nation independent Southern Baptists Southern states to absorb three were narrowly divided on the Negro Presbyterian, or juris-Coupled with the growing lib-segregation issue at their meet-dictional districts.

eralism on racial issues in ing. Some churches and all sem-

"Presbyterian churches are South," said Dr. James Patton of Atlanta, executive secretary of the General Council. "But it is just from tradition. The general custom is that if Negroes go to a white church they are

Roman Catholic churches Dr. Mather concludes that the have encountered no difficulty small rural church is too small over Negroes attending preand unstable a unit to make dominantly white churches, almuch of a contribution to meet-though parochial school deseg-BRONSON, Fla. (AP)-Someling the problems of the future. regation brought some trouble in Louisiana.

church convert, the Army engi- Marriage Course had nonsegregation policies St. Luke's Methodist Church, shocked Brown said he believes He noted that jazz has been Catholics in the South. Integration has been spotty in orado City.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Since churches. area for baptismal purposes its inception 17 years ago, some "The Negro people aren't fall- Sr., 605 Bell, Big Spring. He But, he said, a drouth occurred in 1955 and "since that time the pleted a preparation for mar-white churches," said Dr. Ray-of Theology at Southern Meth-

Diocese of Toledo and Toledo eran Church in America. feeds the Waccasassa River which rises in north Florida's Gilchrist County and meanders through Levy County to Wac- of married life, sponsors ex- be restated at the Pilita and Buford Method.

Interchurches nave an open-door policy, spelled out in great door policy, spelled out in great detail in statements by the lege in Abilene, Rev. McMillan served as pastor of the Dunn and Buford Method.

A graduate of McMurry College in Abilene, Rev. McMillan served as pastor of the Dunn and Buford Method. through Levy County to Wac- of married life, sponsors ex- be restated at the Pittsburgh and Buford Methodist churches,

been dissenters.

lated situations.

### SENSITIVE TO NEEDS

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 7 entitled, "The Christian Faces a Needy World," discusses the concept that one cannot be truly Christian unless he is sensitive to the needs of the whole of humanity. The lesson's text is Mat-

thew 25:31-40. The lesson points out that people are in this world to grow souls and everything they do accelerates or retards that growth. When one does something good for someone, it should be disinterested good - that is it should be done without any thought of reward. In conclusion, the lesson

states that the important

thing is that one is willing

# Rev. McMillan the state of man in the United many of the jazz pieces especially for the service. He said cially for the service. He said

The Rev. Bobby McMillan, Sunday morning service. The which will probably be nearly Catholic prelates always have Big Spring, is the new pastor of congregation would be too another year. However, there are few Negro Colorado City, and the Dorn the reason many people dislike played in many other American Methodist Church, south of Col- modern art is that it tells them churches. Jazz Masses even unpleasant truths about them-have been written for Catholic

Lutheran and in Episcopal Rev. McMillan is the son of selves. The same sort of feeling, and Episcopal churches. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McMillan

north of Colorado City, while a

Atlanta diocese, said there had ence of the Methodist Church east of Big Spring, with regis- D. L. Moody, Mrs. Walter Barordained Rev. McMillan as an tration today. "It's resolved as a practical elder in the church in an ordi- The school begins June 8 and James Merrick, primary; Mrs. matter," he said, "except in iso- nation service May 28. The continues through June 12, with Weldon McAdams, Mrs. Dan service was at the Polk Street sessions from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Oglesby, Mrs. Tommy McFar-Jewish synagogues do not Methodist Church of Amarillo, each day. Intermediate groups, practice segregation, said Rab-with the pastor of the church, ages 13 and older, will meet at Whitton, juniors; and Joel Mill-A former Big Spring pastor, bi Harry H. Epstein of Atlanta Dr. Jordan Grooms, as spon- 6:30 p.m. each day to hear er, Carl Frazier, Mrs. Wayne preached his final sermon at people," he said. He added that the First Bantiet Church of Col. there, were series for the rights of all sor for the Rev. McMillan. Speakers on the topic, "Facing Allison and Mrs. Vera Sandlin intermediates." the First Baptist Church of Col-there were very few Negroes ried and the family includes a An all - school picnic is

## Nazarene Church Picks **New Slate Of Officers**

land girl was adopted by mem- tees; bers of the First Baptist Church Hood, Marvin Wooldridge, and Bob J. Spears is the music GREEN LAKE, Wis. (AP)- who have volunteered to pro- Earl Bohannan, stewards; Ben- and song director, with M. E.

New members of the Church she was born. She is the young. School board are. Waller, Evelyn McGuire, Gerry pervisors, Dell McGuire, adults; Marvin Wooldridge, youth; Mr

Harvey Mansfield, nursery; to 13 age level. Miss Isabel Mo-New officers, to begin their Benny Pitzer, was elected work this month, have been in-stalled for 1964-65 by the Church vice president; Mrs. Carol Jean Krause, beginners; Mrs. B ill cha, Linda Fierro and Alice Chaof the Nazarene, the Rev. W. Turner, secretary, and Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. Carl Frazier, vez. M. Dorough, pastor, has an-Sharon Peacock, treasurer, of the Young People's Society.

Officers elected were: Travis Mrs. Evelyn McGuire was Wailer, Sunday School superin-elected secretary; Willie Mae tendent; Virgil Little, Marshall Witt, church department treas-DIXON, Ill. (AP) — A father- Brown, Cecil Cooper, William urer; Marvin Wooldridge, genless, 7-year-old Philippine Is- Gray, and J. H. Turner, trus- eral treasurer, and Mrs. William tees; Gerry Spears, D. J. Gray, financial secretary, of McGuire, Kelly Mize, Elma the church board.

ny Pitzer, president of the Brown and W. E. Spears, as

## Witnesses Plan Meet

The Bible plan for the church is J. W. O'Shield, presiding min-perfect, but the people who make up ister for Jehovah's Witnesses in the church of Christ are human and im-

Paul Keele, AM 3-2174

The pastor, the Rev. Dan

for junior and intermediate

ten, and Kay Peacock, nursery. Big Spring, will head the local perfect.

THIS I

HAVE FOUND

delegation at a three-day con- Because the members are imperfect. vention June 19-21 at the Snyder no reason for us to give up the High School auditorium. The perfect standard. We cannot name, and sincerely seek to be convention is arranged by the suport and condone anything the church of Christ Watchtower Bible and Tract So-but the Scriptural doctrine, or- I have found a people who ciety. It is one of the regular ganization, worship and man-allow me to preach anything I semi-annual gatherings held by ner of living. The true church can prove by the Bible; a peo-the Witnesses all over the world does not condone wrong, not ple who are willing to either

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Jazz, Religion

wild. The piano and bass pick for the first time this spring,

up the beat. When the music had as its theme, "The Triumph

stops, a man stands up to read and Mystery of Man." Triumph

But the man is a minister, indicated man's cumulative

Those who listen are seated in achievements and the continua-

The scene is "jazz and religion" He added that such dedica-an experimental vesper service tion of a worship service to man

at Louisville's First Unitarian was entirely consistent with

The reader of poetry and mov- he said, "believe in the worth

service was William David never accepted his debase-

thinks jazz is entirely appro- the Louisville Jazz Lab, a group

priate in a 1964 church service. of 21 young musicians, many of

title of reverend-said, "Jazz is Murray, a pianist who also

an honest musical reflection of composes classical music, wrote

it is because we are dissonant." his group tried to represent all

He maintained that the more kinds of jazz in setting up the

churches seems worshipful only Brown said he is eager to

because we are conditioned to have another jazz service. But

But he admitted that he could to hire a band, he will have to

not adopt the jazz format of the wait until the Jazz Lab can

vesper service to his regular volunteer its services again,

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serene music usually played in program.

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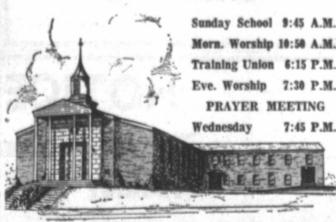
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""part 2" in the evening work."

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BAPTIST TEMPLE—The Rev. James A. Puckett, 10:55 a.m., "God's Tent in Our Camp"; 7:30 p.m., "Manhattan Madness." PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST—The Rev. Warren H. Capps, 10:59 a.m., "Making a Convenant With the Lord"; 7:45 p.m., "inleuity, the Ruin of the Nation." COLLEGE BAPTIST—The Rev. Byron Orand, 11 a.m., "Victory Over Death"; 7:30 p.m., "The Second Coming Of Christ-Incidental and Fundamental." CRESTVIEW BAPTIST—The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "The Meaning of Church Membership"; 7 p.m., "Christian Growth, "VEALMOOR BAPTIST—The Rev. Leslie Kelley, 11 p.m., "It is Finished"; 7 p.m., "The Voice of, Jesus."

LA FE BAPTIST MISSION—The Rev. Sinforoso Barréra, 11 a.m., "My Life"; 7:20 p.m., "This Do."

reading room and 8 p.m. service.

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Three decades is a fair stretch of time-about one generation. An annual event which persists and flourishes for that length of time must be good, else support would not have continued over the years.

This is one of the best advertisements that the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo can have, for since an informal cow pasture gettogether in 1933, this western show has been going on. There have been other rodeos which came and flourished, sometimes appearing to overshadow the Big Spring event, but many of them have folded long since. Today, with the exception of the rodeo at Pecos (where the sport originated)

and at Stamford are the only ones in West Texas with the continuity of ours. The Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford is only slightly older than

Of course age is no guarantee of quality, but over the years the rodeo here has developed a maturity, plus facilities unexcelled in the Southwest.

There's not a bad seat in the entire rodeo bowl, and there's seldom a lag in action or in all - out effort by cowboys to give customers a big bargain in entertainment.

Your attendance is your vote for continuation of this worthy institution. How about tonight-and the final show Saturday?

### Are You A Good Citizen?

The old ball game isn't over until the last out or the final whistle. Nor are the party primaries over until the last nominee has been

Saturday, Howard County voters have some unfinished business, and citizens who like to give more than lip service to their democracy will help finish the business of selecting four Democratic and one Republican

Participants in the Democratic primary have one county and two precinct choices to make. One of those posts is that of sheriff, traditionally one of the most warmly contested of all county offices. Here the tone for law enforcement within the county is set, and here the voter wants to make

a choice for ability, integrity and en-

ergy.
Also vitally important are the positions of commissioner from Precincts 1 and 3. The commissioners court is called upon to administer much of the county's business, and here again the attitudes toward progress, businesslike operations, concern for the taxpayer and good government are prime considerations

There are two statewide matters to settle. One is the congressman-atlarge nomination among the Democrats, the other the United States senatorial nomination for the Republi-

We made a good record in the first primary. We implore you, in the name of good citizenship, not to fail

## Marquis Childs

## World Response To Kennedy

WASHINGTON-Representative and very possibly heir apparent of the never-say-die clan that has seen so much triumph and tragedy, Sen. Edward Kennedy has just completed an unusual mission.

He has been touring Western Europe raising money there for the John Kennedy Memorial Library. For all the Kennedys the library to be build in Cambridge, Mass., is the No. 1 priority.

THE LATE PRESIDENT had short-Iv before his death decided on a twoacre site at Cambridge for a library that would house his papers after his retirement. Planning to retire there he intended to make the library the center for his own writing and study. But the concept has been so greatly enlarged, to include what will in ef fect be a shrine to the memory of the President, that the site is now too small and efforts are being made to persuade Harvard University to sell an adjoining tract. The library-memorial will cost from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000.

AS EVIDENCE of the drive of the Kennedys and their political allies throughout the country, \$6,000,000 has already been raised,

In Paris, which was his first stop, Senator Kennedy thanked the French government for a gift of \$100,000. In addition to the government gift to the Kennedy library a public drive is being started under the powerful patronage of leading exporters and industrialists.

BUT IT WAS in Germany that he had a part in what promises to be the most impressive organization effort which may result in the largest foreign contribution. The 32-year-old senator went to Bonn, Frankfurt, Munich, Cologne and Hamburg, talking with top industrialists and labor leaders who are putting on a drive to raise a large sum. President Henrich Lubke is chairman.

AFTER GERMANY the senator went to Belgium and Switzerland where he talked about possible contributions to the library. Italy made a large gift of marble for the cultural center in Washington which will bear the late President's name. The British are creating series of scholarships in Kennedy's memory to Harvard, Radcliffe and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Lord Mayor of London has launched a fund drive for \$2,800,000. In addition an acre of Runneymede, where the Magna Carta

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Harte lanks Newspapers, 925 Dallas Athletic Club Bidg. 6-A Big Spring, Tex., June 5, 1964 was signed, is being dedicated to Kennedy with a plinth that will record the principal events of his life.

THE RESPONSE abroad has, in short, been phenomenal. The government of Venezuela gave \$100,000 to the library, Puerto Rico \$50,000 for the library and another \$50,000 for a memorial on the island. Other Latin-American countries have been sounded out and further gifts may be forth-

The Kennedy organizing drive to one side, this says a lot about what in three crowded years the late President meant to the world. More than any President in recent times he spoke to peoples of diverse cultures and background with the special grace that was his.

LAST JUNE Kennedy made his extraordinary tour of Germany, Ireland, Britain and Italy. Those of us who went with him can never forget the rare quality of innately civilized understanding that he brought to each situation. The tour was in the immediate aftermath of the American University speech which had shown mother. his grasp of the nuclear dilemma and his compassion for the human condition. In a long blaze of perfect summer weather he went from capital to capital, to be hailed as few Americans have ever been. If something of this can be captured in the Cambridge memorial people everywhere will be the richer.

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## Billy Graham

Isn't it a contradiction when you say that we should fear and love

There is no contradiction between fearing God and loving God, anymore than there is in a child loving his parents, and also fearing to be disobedient to them. When we speak of the "fear" of God, we don't mean to infer that we are to tremble in fear before Him. The word "fear" in our relationaship to God means awe and reverence. It is natural for us to have respectful dread for the unknown. Have you ever seen a child look to his parent for approval or disapproval or disapproval regarding some childish act? He has a reverent dread that he might displease and bring upon himself the consequences of disobedience. Indeed, if a child doesn't have a bit of awe and respect for his father and mother, it doubtful if he loves them as he

Fear and love are reverse sides of the same coin, and there should be no conflict. Fear of God is not a dread of Him-rather, it is a normal uneasiness that we might displease Him. It would be better for all of us if we "feared the Lord" in this sense.

## Pull Your End

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP)-The telephone company hardly was prepared for this complaint:

"My telephone cord is too long," subscriber reported to the Southern Bell office. "Could you pull your end in about two feet?"

## Sleepers' Help

LAKE HELEN, Fla. (AP) - A new crossroads sign pointing to Interstate Highway 4 is helping Lake Helen folk catch up on their sleep.

Residents of the area, southwest of Daytona Beach, complained to officials that motorists were waking them up at all hours to ask directions to



## Johnson Fires Early At Goldwater Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Goldwater. The speech took in McNamara, whom Johnson has dent Johnson, far in advance of more than Goldwater. on American might.

It served three different pur- when the campaign gets going. poses: It was a warning to the In talks, Goldwater has made of what Goldwater has said ance to allies, and a reply to recently in a booklet - "Sen. Johnson said this week. Sen. Barry Goldwater who has Goldwater Speaks Out on the American defenses.

one day after Goldwater's victory in the California primary publican presidential nomina-Johnson, whose own nomina-

gust is taken for granted, never entioned the Arizonian. But his words were a clear reply to Secretary of Defense Robert S.

the political conventions, this It was so detailed Johnson's called Goldwater "politically irweek in effect opened his pres- talk can be considered a basic responsible" and his statement idential campaign with a speech reply to any attacks the Repub- "damaging to national securlican party may try to make ity."

JOHNSON OPENED up just siles in particular.

THE JOHNSON administrapushed him far ahead of all tion wasted no time going after HE SAID: "We cannot put other contenders for the Re- Goldwater when he began his attack last January with the force - missiles, manned airstatement that U.S. interconti- craft, and naval vessels of all tion by the Democrats in Au- nental ballistic missiles were types. "undependable."

## Hal Boyle

## No Catching Up With Mom

The greatest tribute a child can a situation. Any situation. pay to its parents for the gift When she was younger if of life is to outlive them.

but I doubt I can outwear my tones. She gets stronger with the learn to live with life."

years.

GOING ON 77, she is fair-complexioned as a milkmaid, still delicate of ankle, but so rotund and robust that it is all her loving children can do to put their arms around her.

bore five kids without loss-all utter individualism. over 40 and complaining - and blood pressure in good health, she says she thinks.

'Some days I can hardly er to death. move," she remarks, "but where do I want to go anyway except to stay here?"

Ireland but educated herself by with flowers. footed family politician I ever

She doesn't just sit on the mother said.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)- fence. She patrols both sides of father a quarter of a century, denounced the floor in loud ed States."

But now she says, "You must Now she says, no matter what happens, "Well, considering the people involved, what else could a sensible person expect?"

brought you up this far. Now She came here from Ireland you're on your own."

Neither God nor the devil can

Irish temper, a touch of dia-hearted but free-speaking. What take place between the exbetes and four decades of high she thinks she says and what tremes of hot and cold. We must Her current foe is rheumatism. Life fascinates her, but she is -and she has a low opinion of unafraid of the truth that long

existence has brought her near-

where my father and some munists:

losopher and the most sure- from the tread of strangers.

Communist world, a reassur- since the start of 1964 and most since January and of what Goldwater, acknowledging the been consistently critical of Issues"-the senator has at-importance of missiles, comtacked this country's defense plained this country is getting set-up in general and its mis- rid of its manned bombers and

blessed consistently. McNamara

Following are some examples

by the 1970s will be relying on missiles alone.

our sole reliance on missile systems as against a mixed

Johnson said this country has more than 1,000 fully armed ICBM and Polaris missiles and Polaris missiles (fired from submarines) ready for retaliation and he added "The Soviet Union has far fewer and none ready to be launched beneath the seas."

"We have more than 1,100 strategic bombers, many of which are equipped with air-tosurface and decoy missiles to help them reach almost any target. The Soviet Union, we estimate, could with difficulty something displeased her, she send less than one-third of this I have existed beyond my fixed her eye on the ceiling and number over targets in the Unit-

AND JOHNSON made this sweeping statement: "In every phase of national strength America today is stronger than it has ever been before. It is stronger than any adversary or or combination of adversaries. NOW SHE SAYS, no matter It is stronger than the combined what her children do, "Well, I might of all the nations in the history of the world, and I confidently predict that strength when the world was young and Perhaps the thing I admire will continue to grow more fair, was ambushed by love, most about my mother is her rapidly than the might of all others.

Goldwater said "there are has survived the inroads of an control her mind. She is warm- many types of warfare that can be ready for all of them."

> JOHNSON SAID this country's strength is also increasing in its ability to fight less than all-out war. He rattled off these bits THIS LAST Memorial Day, I of information, some of which visited with her at the cemetery may have surprised the Com-

ONE OF THE things I admire other members of the family Increase in combat-ready dimost about my mother, who are buried. The place was alive visions, in aircraft to support only went to the third grade in with remembrance and fragrant them, in the number of tactical nuclear warheads in Europe, in enjoying people and reading the My father is buried near a the ability to airlift troops, in Kansas City Star, is her human roadway, and the turf above the development of new deftness. She is the finest phi- him and his kin is rather thin weapons for "deterrence and defense," and huge increase in "They have to walk across the size of forces being trained our people to get to theirs," my to fight internal subversion, in-

## To Your Good Health

## Recovery From Stroke A Long Process

band is recovering from a recovery.

a week for physical therapy and be added discouragement be-I am wondering if this is worth cause your husband doesn't the effort .- MRS. C. S.

When a stroke affects one side, as a rule the leg regains its and helplessness of his hand ability to function sooner than the hand so for goodness' sake this is cumulative. the hand, so for goodness' sake don't start getting discouraged Yet he may be (and probably now. Recovery from a stroke is is) improving basically. a long process, and with a se- The swelling tends to disapvere one, such as his, you can't pear with time and with graduexpect total recovery. But let's al resumption of movement. look at the positive, not the Discontinuing physical thera- his column whenever possible.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. negative side. What you DO py would be unwise. Following Dear Dr. Molner: My hus- want is the greatest amount of the paralysis from his stroke, he has to "re-learn" to use his stroke of four months ago. It Four months is too soon to muscles. This applies, right affected his right side. He can try to foresee how much will now, mainly to his walking. As walk a little but his hand is be possible. Neither should you to his hand and perhaps part of quite swollen, painful and use-less. Is the swelling normal or can something be done about it?

be possible. Neither should you to his half and perhaps to his arm, he can't do a great "he doesn't seem as good as deal yet with the re-learning when he was discharged from process, but the physical thera-

py will keep the idle muscles He doesn't seem as good as the hospital." Even in perfect when he was discharged from health we have our ups and from losing their tone and the hospital. He goes back twice downs. In this case, there can strength. So he should continue the therapy even though at the mothink he is recovering as fast as ment he has no way of apprecihe thinks he should. The pain ating its benefit.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers'

questions are incorporated in

cluding guerrilla warfare.

## Around The Rim

## Who Lifted The Hardest?

Aside from the big campaign for the presidency, one of the most in teresting elections to watch this fall will be the chase for the governorship of Arkansas. This pits Orval Faubus, seeking a sixth straight term, against Republican Winthrop Rockefeller.

NOW, there can't be a doubt that in years past Arkansas has been the strongest Democratic party state in the nation. Not since the farce elections of Reconstruction days has Arkansas voted Republican; in fact, the majorities given Democrat presidential candidates since then have been some of the biggest in the nation.

But now comes a rather serious challenge in the form of Rockefeller, brother of Nelson and scion of the rather famous New York family. Winthrop raised a few eyebrows back in 1952 when he renounced his life among the choice set, rebounded from a shattered marriage, and bought a mountaintop in what then was the poorest state in the nation.

nancial resources to make Winrock Farms atop Petit Jean Mountain one of the nation's foremost agricultural showplaces, including such little side projects as pumping water straight up 850 feet from the Arkansas River to have a plentiful year-round supply. About this same time, a little

WINTHROP USED his unlimited fi-

known country newspaper publisher from the deepest of the Ozarks, made a move from an appointive job as state highway commissioner to run for governor-and Orval Faubus won in 1954. He was re-elected by landslide in '56, achieved national fame (or notoriety) with his segregation stand in 1957, and hasn't worked up a good sweat in the ensuing elections of '58, '60 and '62.

ONE OF FAUBUS' first official acts

back in early 1955 was to create the Arkansas Industrial Development board, and Rockefeller-an avowed Republican-was placed as chairman of AID. There weren't a lot of Arkansans that actually knew what a Republican was, but Faubus knew a good bet for picking up the sad state of Arkansas when he tapped Rocke-

And during the past nine years or so, the combination of Faubus, Rockefeller and AID has been fabulous. Arkansas has attracted hundreds of new industries, mostly little ones and most of these going to the small towns and cities which so sorely needed them. Big industries came too, but all the new business was well-spread, so no one city, county or area actually experienced anything close to a boom-just steady payroll growth that was absorbed by the lagging economy as welcomely as a West Texas

IN 1950, for example, Arkansas was dead last among the states in money spent per school pupil. In 1963, the state had climbed past Mississippi Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky and South Carolina. Her per-pupil figure of \$279 yearly doesn't compare well with Texas' figure of \$379 for 1963, but everyone is agreed that Arkansas' economy, schools and other facets have come a long, long way in a short

Now the question will be who will claim the most credit for the prosperity, Faubus or Rockefeller. Both did tremendous work in the state's new development, and now both will try to take the plaudits for it all. It will be an interesting race to watch -JOE MOSBY

typical bail bondsman is a cynical,

hard-bitten resident of the half-world

peopled by untalented lawyers with

their offices in their hats, process

servers, and others who fatten on

the awesome difficulties of people in

law trouble. In a recent opinion, Cir-

cuit Judge J. Skelly Wright had this

to say about bondsmen in the District

"Certainly the professional bonds-

man system as used in this District

is odious at best. The effect of such

a system is that the professional

bondsmen hold the keys to the jail in

of Columbia:

## Richard Starnes Banishing The Bail Bond

WASHINGTON - The bail bond system, which has long been a festering abuse in American criminal justice, seems now destined to make its sleazy way into the limbo where such ancient scandals as debtor's prison and trial by ordeal are hidden.

It is high time. The natural desire to celebrate the Attorney General's just - concluded conference on bail and criminal justice, is tempered by the sobering realization that almost since its inception as a nation the United States has had a double standard of justice - one for the solvent and another and far harsher one for

SIMPLY AND plainly, the bail bond system put a price on pretrial freedom. The well - to - do citizen who is charged with putting a torch to an orphanage in a burst of alcoholic glee will be "held" in \$50,000 bond. But he will be free just as quickly as his kin can pay some professional bondsman to spring him. The latter worthy collects a fat fee and posts the bond. The defendant is then free to hire counsel, collect testimony, engage tame phrenologists, and otherwise to assist in his own defense.

POSTULATE THE same case against an indigent defendant, however, and the scenario changes. He languishes in jail for weeks or months, guilty or innocent, and has practically no opportunity to help prepare his own defense. Whether he lit a match to the almshouse or not, he is at least guilty of being poor, and may spend a year or more behind bars on that count alone. He may ultimately be found innocent of the crime for which he is held, but he

has done time behind bars anyway. THERE ARE exceptions, but the their pockets. They determine for whom they will act as surety - who ent is a good risk. The bad risks, in the bondsmen's judgment, and the ones who are unable to pay the bondsmen's fees remain in iail. The court and the commissioner are relegated to the relatively unimportant chore of fixing the amount of ALL THESE dreadful circumstances have long been known to bar and bench alike, and both have been sham fully slow in moving to end such sys-

tematic inequity. Happily, however, awareness is growing. The National Conference on Bail and Criminal Justice was the culmination of a number of isolated attempts to correct the glaring injustice implicit in a system where presumably innocent men and women waste in prison simply because they are indigent. As belated and tentative as it is,

the conference on bail is a vitally important step toward ending our nation's cruelly discriminatory system of criminal justice. (Copyright, 1964, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## David Lawrence The Court Overrules Itself

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court of the United States, by a vote of 7 to 2, has just forbidden the states to pass a law requiring public employes in schools or other governmentoffices to take an oath pledging that he or she is not a "subversive person" and not "a member of the Communist party or knowingly of any other subversive organization." Such a statute enacted by the state of Washington now is held to be "unconstitutionally vague," even though it defines "subversive" as one who 'engages in or advocates, abets, advises or teaches" activities directed at the overthrow of our constitutional form of government "by revolution, force, or violence."

VIRTUALLY the same language is used in the Smith Act, a federal law, and now it is being asked whether the federal statute is also to be regarded as unconstitutional. The majority of the Court declared

that the language of the law of the state of Washington requiring a 'loyalty oath" of employes is "unduly vague, uncertain and broad," and argued that the statute does not spell out exactly what is "loyal" or "dis-

A LAYMAN'S criticism of the decision is unnecessary, because Justice Clark and Harlan, in a dissenting opinion, set forth in penetrating terms their own denunciation of the majority opinion. The dissenters said "It is strange that the (Supreme)

Court should find the language of this statute so profoundly vague when in 1951 it had no such trouble with the identical language presented by another oath in Gerende V. Board of Supervisors of Elections, 341 U.S. 56.

"THERE, the constitutionality of Maryland's Ober Law, written in language identical to (the state of) Washington's 1955 act, was affirmed by a unanimous court against the same attack of vagueness. It is unfortunate that Gerende (case) is overruled so quickly. Other state laws have been copied from the Maryland act-just Washington's 1955 act was-primarily because of our approval of it, and now this Court would declare them void. Such action cannot command the dignity and respect due to

the judicial process. "In addition to the Ober Law the court has also found that other statutes using similar language were not vague. An unavoidable example is the Smith Act which we upheld against an attack based on vagueness in the landmark case of Dennis V. United States . . .

"IT APPEARS to me from the statutory language that Washington's 1955 act is much more clear than the Smith Act. Still the Court strikes it down. Where does this leave the constitutionality of the Smith Act?" The majority in their opinion de-

clared that "measures which purport to define disloyalty must allow public servants to know what is and is not disloyal." But this is a good deal like saying that no restrictions can be imposed and no laws passed unless the exact nature of every offense is defined specifically. Certainly determining whether a man has, in fact, violated a law is a function of the courts, and it is assumed that the words are to be construed fairly and equitably by the judges on the bench. The processes of law themselves provide for correction of mistaken interpretations or of wrongful

MANY AMERICANS will wonder why it is objectionable to ask a person who applies for a job as a teacher in public schools or colleges to sign an oath stating plainly that he would not advocate or advise or assist anyone else to overthrow the government of the United States by "revolution, force, or violence." (Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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Camping, Cub olympics and observance of the American Heritage program are a few of the things outlined at the district meeting Thursday evening at Cosden Country Club with Joe Moss, vice chairman, pre-

Enrollment of 1,250 boys continues slightly ahead of a year ago, although the Cubbing total is off sharply. Bill Crooker, new chairman of organization and extension, said reorganization of several units had been set as entember targets.

Harry Blomshield, leadership training chairman, announced an intensive one-afternoon basic course for scoutmasters for 1:30 p.m. June 14. Four instructors have been secured, and Ster-ling City and Coahoma have indicated they will send leaders for training. Several are expected from Big Spring.

The Lone Star District Cub Olympics will be held June 27. all packs participat-said Frosty Robison, camping and activities chairman. He said 19 Scout troops had signed for council summer camp, and at least two other units are going on extended

The American Heritage program will recommit boys and leaders to the Cub Promise,

Work on the island began Paul Soldan, health and safety Thursday afternoon, Lillard said. The obstruction is designed to prevent southbound motorists on Birdwell Lane from "cutting" Tool Shed Burns



Ready For The Dry Run

These were part of the Big Spring contingent which left Friday morning for the Buffalo Trail Council shakedown camp in preparation for the National Jamboree. Shown wearing their new Jamboree uniforms, and sporting the jackets with Jamboree insignae are, bottom row, Robert Campbell and Walter Campbell; middle row, Blake Tollett and Jerry Price;

**Family Picnic** 

Slated Sunday

Theme for a meeting of the

parish workers Thursday night

was "Training Spirit - Filled Youth for the Kingdom." Mrs.

Clair Wiederhoft provided the

devotional program, which in-

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The projects include a rede-

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lation of a 75-foot concrete traf-fic island on Birdwell Lane at the intersection of Twenty-Fifth cruitment; Cari Campbell anthe intersection of Twenty-Fifth this morning, according to Ernounced that the shakedown nest Lillard, director of public camp for the Jamboree is being held this weekend in Odessa.

75 feet long. It cost about \$100, apparently set fire to a small congregation at 5:30 p.m. Sun-Monday. The project was authorized by tool shed at the Travis Crow day in Birdwell Park. Members the city commission upon the residence about one-half mile are to bring salads for the picrecommendation of the traffic north of town on the Gail High- nic. way. It was a total loss.

## Interest Pushes Swim Registration Higher

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Mounting interest has pushed period; 25 at the 11 a.m. period congregations in rural Alabama registration for the Learn-to-riod; and 42 more at the 11:30 and a foreign mission changel

Lakeview Y

Help for the Lakeview YMCA will be the added project of the Registration was much small-tration closed at 12 noon. Webb Officers Wives Club.

ated for the Lakeview Y. One second floor of the Settles Ho- too surprising. The state conitem will be purchase of a 16 tel.

tion to the continuation of projects begun during the past and

previous years. These include the Big Spring State Hospital, where the club began making a payment of \$25 a month for the benefit of adolescent patients; the Pase Chap-el Welfare Fund, which will have tal, said the wind destroyed an Saturday morning will have

in monthly installments.

Projects during the year had returned some extra funds, and the OWC welfare committee surveyed the community be surveyed to the community be surveyed to the community to the community be surveyed to the community to the surveyed the community be- hall. There was no damage. He tor; and Mrs. Pauline Petty,

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## OWC To Help Registration Low For JP Convention

er than expected Friday morn- "The number here is very Mrs. Charles H. Penn, welling as the opening sessions of small, said Walter Grice, Big fare chairman for the OWC, an- the 10th annual Justices of the Spring Justice of the Peace and nounced at the Thursday lunch- Peace and Constables Associa- secretary-treasurer of the oreon that \$400 had been approprition of West Texas met on the ganization, "but it isn't really

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vention will be held toward the m.m. projector, with the remainder of the funds going for tered by 11 a.m. and that num-doubt kept some away since ber was not expected to mount they're planning to attend it. This special help is in addi-too much by the time that regis-Also, it's election weekend and

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continue to receive \$400 (\$100 air conditioner, pushed a trail-discretion of the chaplains for all denominations and creeds; and the Family Services and the Family Service program, which will receive \$180 during the year, payable in monthly installments; and the Webb Gray Ladies, who will receive \$120 for the year, payable in monthly installments.

fore deciding upon the Lakeview said he saw what could have Howard County Clerk. been a small tornade or whirl- J. C. Shelton, Morton director wind northeast of Sand Springs, was the person to come the and that dust was "sucked up" longest distance to attend the in the air. Morgan Martin re-ported .40 on Moss Creek but little at his ranch home. He said a little wind and small amount Beef Carcass of hail struck about 5 p.m. Thursday.

Other rainfall reports, with

(downtown); Sweetwater .64; The Hemphill - Wells Co., 214 Champion Creek Lake .54; E3-Main, is holding a purse, turned kota .24; Morgan Creek sta-

## OIL REPORT

## **New Locations** Staked In Area

velopment program for Negro and a foreign mission chapel been spotted in the area. registration for the Learn-to-Swim program to 156, and 42 more at the 11:30 am. period.

In the Patricia, West (Spradard Oil Co. of Texas No. Tandres) field Gas-oil ratio was the YMCA — supervising agency for the City pools.

Curt Mullins, general secretary for the YMCA — supervising agency for the City pools.

There is no charge for the instruction by qualified adult leaders, but there is a \$1 fee for polling schools — said that the 10 a.m. section of instruction starting Monday is filled.

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## Last Entry

The West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club entered Marilyn Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Griffin, Gdessa. as a candidate for 1964 Rodeo Queen Wednesday. She is par-ticipating in required activities for the candidates.

## **County Board** Names Officers

J. D. Gilmore was re-elected ATASE named vice chairman of the
Howard County School Board
at Thursday night's meeting.
All members were present, including Gilmore, Adams, H. H.
Rutherford, Ray Echols, and
Hayes Stripling Jr. Walker Bailey, county superintendent, is
secretary to the board.

Other business included approval of 69 transfers of chil-

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Present at the meeting were Superintendents Sam Anderson, being barbecued.

Big Spring; 7. A. Wilson, Coaand several parents of children applying for transfer.

Ralph Yarborough in Novemby police Thursday occurred between 2 p.m .and 8:30 p.m. Po-Those voters who registered lice said there were no inju-(without paying poll taxes), to ries.

vote only for national office Locations and drivers in candidates, may vote only for congressman - at - large on the Democratic ballot, or for U. S. bert Martin, Midland; Tulsa at senator on Republican ballots, Stadium, Landa Henry, 1306 Sta-"We hope everyone who par-ticipated in the first primaries will remember to vote in his Darlene Dabney, 2202 Alabaparty's run - off election Satur- ma, and Roy Hester, Box 1454; day," Hardesty said. "I would Gibson's parking lot, Willis like to point out that a voter Hodges, Hermleigh, and Pecola cannot cross from one party to Johnson, 707 Ohio.

and no judges are embarrassed will be received until 8 p.m. Maxwell, superintendent



## MARKETS

Two Residents Bitten By Dogs

Two persons were bitten by

dogs Thursday, according to

Animal Warden Bob Baker, who

said both animals were taken

into custody for observation.

One of the victims, the 5-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Sneed, 2710 Rebecca, re-

ceived a tonsilectomy later in

the day. The operation had no

connection with the bite, Baker

added. The other person bitten is Mrs. Frank Griffith, 3217

LIVESTOCK

Eleventh Place.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 300; colves 100; medium and good feeder steer colves 17.00-19.50; helfer calves 16.50-18.50. Hogs 25; sheep 100; untested.

## WALL STREET

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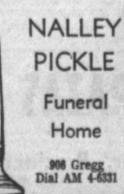
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**Vote Saturday** -- George Bush









Showers are due Friday night in parts of northern and central Rockies and northern Plains and from western Guli coast region eastward through lower Mississippi valley into Ohio and Tennessee valleys. It will be cooler in Pacific northwest and central Plains and milder in lower Lakes region and parts of southern Gulf coast region. (AP WIRE-PHOTO MAP)



Skokie Swift Is A Popular Line

Passengers line up at terminal in Skokie, Ill., a northern suburb, to board the Skokie Swift, a five-mile Chicago Transit Authority electric line that feeds commuters into the Chicago tention these days because of the number of passengers it carries. Geared to haul 2,000 commuters a day, the number has more than doubled. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Maxwell Taylor Recalls Dramatic D-Day Invasion

Thus did an old French farm-the 6th of June, 1944. er welcome Gen. Maxwell D. Now Taylor wears four stars group talking to the men as they go-and then cleared complete- a gasoline station at Battle low bidder on the project which Taylor to Normandy 20 years as chairman of the Joint Chiefs got into their parachutes.

Uncertain where he was, Tayfarmhouse, knocked on the door and asked for help in getting his hearing in battle. It lor had walked up to a French bearings

and he still recalls D-Day as to the men in groups from 1,000 quarter moon shining through out of the 'chute and it was a the most dramatic day I ever down to 24. spent in my life."

This says much-for few men

alone into Nazi-held Rome to negotiate with the Italians, confronted the Russians as U.S. commander in Berlin, led in some of the most desperate Allies Will Begin fighting in Korea, sat at President John F. Kennedy's right hand during the Cuban missile

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and confidence of the men were Today, Taylor is the top mili-high. I visited all units in their -here it was cloudy and there time to recover, tary man in the United States, 17 departure areas and talked it opened up with the bright

HEAVY DINNER

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Normandy invasion on the 20th grimages.

anniversary of the assault.

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Monthaired soldier of 62 sat in his panied us to the departure air-icheck equipment. We lined up ings. general, use this bullet on the Pentagon office and chatted field. About 11 o'clock at night-tight against the door. The fog Lutz quoted Ranes as saying with a reporter about D-Day, it was still daylight there—Gen. lifted just as we got the red he shot and killed Vernon Latisenhower went from group to light showing four minutes to benne, 23, in the \$200 holdup of J. W. Cooper, Inc., Odessa,

ot into their parachutes. Iy.
"As we got into the air, dark-"The plane slowed down to ness had just begun to fall. We 100 miles an hour — the green mitted killings in Las Vegas, gin moving in equipment next At the time of Normandy, he leaded from a low-flying transhad only recently pinned on his leaded the first ways.

At the time of Normandy, he England and waited for the land the first ways.

Lutz said no details we for the lead the first ways. port plane to lead the first wave second star and taken command transport fleets to fall into flak of all descriptions—a few tained in the latter killings. of U.S. paratroopers in the hisof the 101st Airborne Division in sight as we fell into line, "It was all so fascinating call came from Arthur Boothe gregation would break ground straightened out and headed for there was no time to be scared. and quoted Ranes as saying he June 14 for the sanctuary which

put on for a soldier's eye. There visit a priest, and then kill tion plant to accommodate an SEE GROUND "As we got closer we saw our was plenty going on-everybody himself. also was Taylor's first combat greatest enemy - fog. This shooting at something. weather was a surprise. We

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the old farmer, overjoyed of formation of V's—almost touch the formation of V's—almost tou a token of his hope for victory wanted to be sure that the spirit tion as we crossed the Channel the ground with a crash and it "The fog was not continuous took an appreciable length of Share-School "The next problem was to get Plan Endorsed

We could see the ground from battle. I finally had to use my trench knife to cut myself out, "After I got loose and looked jor Protestant and Orthodox pansion in production in that living have witnessed as many dinner about 6 o'clock. Gen fog, on came the red light, around, there was not an Amerramatic and historic days.

In his time, Taylor has slipped

Dwight D. Eisenhower accom-which means — Stand up and ican to be found. The next question was whose was more died mental shared-time program untion was—Where was my divi- der which Roman Catholic chilsion? I sneaked around hedge-row corners looking to find dren attend both parochial and somebody—there was indiscrim-

"I thought I would stumble on church-operated schools. 2-Day Celebration German position any minute. I listened hard for the sound of

War II start two days of cere-Canadian and Prench soldiers NEW TRENCHES monies today to salute the liv-stormed the beaches on June 6, "After about 20 minutes

ey, Deputy Secretary of De-that somebody cricketed. "It was the sound I had been fense Silas Vance, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of listening for-and it was a most the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was to beautiful one to hear, to be fol-arrive this afternoon. Gen. Brad-lowed by the appearance of an ley commanded the American American soldier. I thought he forces on D-Day. Gen. Taylor was the best sight I have ever parachuted with the 101st Air- seen. There he was, looking just porne Division, which he com-nanded. as tough as could be—and just as tough as I hoped he was.

on slowly. It was nearly day-sity, was commissioned as a Villagers and town officials light before we had assembled second lieutenant in the U.

importance in the assault that "We had the division artillery City, was a member of the liberated France wants to pay commander, Gen. Anthony Mc-West Texas Buffalo Band and its tribute, the observances have Auliffe, the division chief of the ROTC band, Kappa Psi staff, the division engineer-all Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and

## District Sets New Records

ecords for the Colorado River than a year ago. Oil companies Municipal Water District. took 289,053,198 gallons, or 35.5 During the month, CRMWD per cent more than they did in pumped 1,176,209,108 gallons, May, 1963. Most of the oil com-an increase of 33.8 per cent panies held steady with a year more than for a year ago. ago but the Sun Oil contract was Member cities experienced a ro-bust consumption, drawing 887,-75,000,000-gallon increase by 156,000 gallons from the dis-the companies. Odessa required 511,900,000

> more than for the first five months of a year ago. The per-

ous averages, the district is

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### gallons, a gain of 26,53 per cent **Five Killings** over May, 1963; Big Spring took 287,589,000 gallons, a gain of 40.03 per cent; Snyder drew 87,-667,000, a gain of 57.14 per cent. Snyder is now selling treated **Blamed On** water to the Rotan water dis-For the year, the district has 19-Year-Old now delivered 4,404,798,588 gallons, nearly a billion gallons

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)centage gain for the period is Five killings were admitted to- 21.08. day, police said, by a youth arrested Thursday night on a tip Should the heavy summer in the slaying of a school months approximate their previ-

It was a tip in the hitch-hiker slaying of teacher Gary record production. Last year Albert Smock of Plymouth, CRMWD delivered over 101/6 bil-Mich., that led authorities to lion gallons of water, and presslightly built Larry Ranes, 19, ent trends make it appear that of Kalamazoo.

State Police Sgt. Karl Lutz lon year is not improbable said Ranes readily admitted killing Smock, then volunteered he'd also slain Charles Edward Contract Signed Snyder, 33, in holding up an Elkhart, Ind., gasoline station For New Church last Saturday while Smock's body still was stuffed in the trunk of the car he had taken

the First Baptist Church new Then came, the sergeant said, plant on Marcy Drive near the admissions in three other slay- Veterans Administration Hospi-

Creek, Mich., last April 6. Lutz said the youth also ad-general contract, will be-

Lutz said no details were ob- man of the building committee. It was the greatest show ever had killed Smock, intended to will seat 1,200 and the educa-

> Ranes was walking down the School. The project will require driveway of the Boothe home a year to complete. Gary & Hohertz are architects.

### Poultry Still Up WASHINGTON (AP) - The Foreign Agricultureal Service reported today that high tariff

poultry by the European Com-NEW YORK (AP)-The Na. mon Market have not yet entional Council of Churches, a ma-couraged the desired sharp exagency, has endorsed an experi- area.

The program is intended to inate shooting going on every-lighten the financial burden on parents whose children attend

a cricket—in the division we all day the shared time program is carried a little cricket like a "a viable provision for those OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) were assembling in the invasion identification, and it turned out tain separate schools." It is used The Allied nations of World area where Americans, British, to be very useful that morning in 300 schools in 35 states.

ing and honor the dead of the 1944. Most were on private pil-found new trenches and felt sure caused Roman Catholics to ask would run into a German unit. for public funds for parochial The official U.S. delegation, I heard somebody move behind schools and that in general Prot-Hundreds of D-Day veterans headed by Gen. Omar N. Brad-one of the hedgerows and then estants have opposed the re-

### Lowry Receives Commission

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Dick Lowry, who graduated Sunday "Thereafter, assembling went from West Texas State Univer-

Mrs. A. E. Lowry, Colorado President Charles de Gaulle is staying haughtily aloo —just as be did on D. Day Promiser about 20 riflemen."

Stall, the division engineer—and Find Mark April Stabbard and Blade. He plans operators, cooks, KP's—but only about 20 riflemen."

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are offering visitors a warm some 80 to 90 men out of the welcome. Because each town 800 troops that were supposed to Lowry, the son of Mr. and that has any claim to strategic be in the area. been spread over two days.

he did on D-Day. Premier Georges Pompidou had promised to attend, but canceled his acceptance.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander of the invasion forces, wanted De Gaulle to participate in a D-Day address to the French people in 1944. But De Ganlle wanted to be recognized as ruler of

President Franklin D. Roosevelt said the United States had no intention of imposing any government on the French people. Without the "ecognition, De Gaulle refused to help with the broadcast, and ever since has been cool to Allied commemorations of the event.

## **OFFENDED**

It is also well known that De Gaulle was offended because the United States and Britain did not tell him invasion was imminent until two days before it

De Gaulle will go on Sunday, however, to the Mont Valerian Cemetery outside Paris to place a wreath in honor of the French resistance movement.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as

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## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

## 'Sew 'N Show' Style Show Seen By Officers Wives

featuring fashions created by members of the Officers Wives Club, was held Thursday afternoon following the group's monthly luncheon in the Officers Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base. Members of the club and their children were models for styles that ranged from casual clothes to formal evening wear.

The dining rea was arranged to allow easy passage between tables by the models as they stepped from a green covered runway which extended to the center of the room. The white lattice background and dress forms were draped with bright fabrics while pattern pieces and illustrations carried out the seamstress motif On the head table, a wicker basket was filled with brightly colored daisies interspersed with small sewing aids. Marking each place were programs covered with fabric and shaped as dress bodices.

SETS "OOD The mood was set by the commentator, Mrs. Donald Weidman, who opened the show with prose concerning a lady who "had nothing whatever to wear." The commentary was written by Mrs. Weidman and Mrs. Thomas C. Seebo, and Mrs. Richard Balstead, pianist, provided background music as the fashions were shown.

Mrs. John Larson and Mrs. Mor- ors. At the same time, money er. ris Kressel

Also, Mrs. David Frederick, can be used for accessories. Mrs. Dick Wilson, Mrs. C. O. Mrs. Hohertz closed by say Densch, Mrs. Robert C. Hohn-ing that the seamstress received added benefit in the satisfaction Donald Heiliger, Mrs. William of creating a thing of beauty.

C. Ayers, Mrs. David Glasser and Mrs. Kenneth J. Monroe.

Other models were Micki for the business session, calling Dunne, Melonie Ann and Joy on Mrs. R. J. Kasher for the Lyn Vale, Darla Seebo, Kimber- treasurer's report. Mrs. Charles

Guest speaker was Mrs. Albert Hohertz of the Fabric Mart who speke on the benefits of who spoke on the benefits of home sewing. She pointed out that fit was of utmost import- Special prizes went to Mrs.

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place.



Model Fashions

Kimberly and Kristina Wilson, daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Dick E. Wilson, 8-B Albrook, model A line frocks of pink linen fashioned by their mother. The sleeveless dresses feature a center pleat down the front and pocket tabs. At right is Daria Seebo, whose parents are Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Seebo, 56, Chanute Dr. Daria modeled a woven cotton ensemble in yellow, black and white for the "Sew 'N Show" style show held Thursday in the Officers Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base.

ance and that this could be best E. C. Huffines and Mrs. T. T. A. Ayers, Mrs. E. G. Gifford, OWC members who modeled achieved in custom made Hensley, and the U.S. Lady was Mrs. W. H. Warren, Mrs. R. A. the home-sewn creations were clothes by adjusting a basic pat- won by Mrs. Hensley. Zellers, Mrs. G. S. Baker, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Hill, Mrs. George tern and using a dress form for It was the 1-st luncheon for K. L. Briggs, Mrs. L. L. Snow,

Fortner, Mrs. G. F. Dunne, Mrs. fitting. If women sew for Mrs. Don G. Harris, Mrs. Rob-J. H. Simonton, Mrs. Jim Bra-themselves, or hire a seam-ert Epperson, Mrs. R. W. Horn-Johnson, Mrs. F. P. Manner, and zeel, Mrs. G. L. Heartsill, Mrs. stress, they can obtain more valing, Mrs. C. C. Anderson, Mrs. D. D. Hartzell, Mrs. L. G. Vale, riety in styles, fabrics and col- Weidman and Mrs. Rex D. Fry. Mrs. T. H. Edge. is saved on the garment which Welcomed to their first OWC

## Luncheon

Lyn Vale, Daria Seebo, Kimberly and Kristina Wilson, Linda Welch, Bunny and Kellie Monroe, Laura Thomas and Mark Glasser.

Judges for the show were Mrs.

R. L. Beale and Miss Sue Scheiblich. First place went to Mrs. Ayers for her shawl-colleged dresswaker still in brown costumes. The Hi and Bye coffian an arrangement of gold and or-

lared, dressmaker suit in brown costumes. The Hi and Bye cof- an arrangement of gold and orand white herringbone check fee will be June 17 when bath- ange flowers and laid with a Mrs. Heartsill took second place with a three piece ensemble of cranberry wool, and Mrs. P.

M. Bierly won the award for children's garments.

SPEAKER

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See will be June 17 when bathange lowers and laid with a large lowers and laid with a l

> guests will include Mrs. W. Overby and Ricky of Dallas who

The Californians visited relatives in Roscoe and plan a trip to Midland for further visiting.

## Summer Vacation Schedules Begun In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC)—The Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Yeilding and something else. Eh? . . . Heloise left Thursday for a weeks vacation in the state of Colorado. Rebecca Bird left Sunday for

flannel sheets in place. . . . Mrs. W. A. Bell and daughter, Carole Ann, and Sandra Bryant were Abilene visitors

net. I find it a very handy table left June 1st for Glorietta where to hold all those bottles and she will be employed this sumjars while I am cleaning the mer. Donna is a student at Hardin - Simmons University where she will be a sophomore

son of Colorado City.

## Pink, Blue Shower Given Thursday

ored at a pink and blue shower Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Roy Bates Jr.,

Hostesses with Mrs. Bates were Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. D. R. Bates Mrs. Glenn Cornett

rections say. Sure would be nice junior leader. The June 16 meeter decked mirror. The honores, to use the money (you might ing will be held in the home of formerly of Big Spring, lives in have spent on repairs) for Mrs. Jack Puchanan.



# HD Council Sponsors 4-H Project Hears Hickson For Bride

that all Home Demonstration Clubs had participated in the 4-H Club scholarship project when the general council met demonstration agent's office.

Mrs. Frank Wilson reported how to stimulate credit sales made through the proper entropy and the closures, reactivating inactive honored Thursday evening with accounts, soliciting new active honored Thursday evening with accounts honored Thursday evening with accounts, soliciting new active honored Thursday evening with accounts honored Thursday e

delegates be named for the through credit and five points meets at the restaurant June 18, H. Zike state convention to be held in which should be given attention. Houston, and reported on the They were Attention-or the rodeo parade float sponsored by "you" applied in successful sellthe council. Members were re-ing; Interest - or motive and minded of the Homemakers Col-reasoning of sales through lege to be held in Lubbock in credit; Conviction—or the con-

June.

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## Jaycee-Ette Members Mrs. Morgan Martin played ing their marriage, and the piano, and accompanied Mrs. Elmo Martin who sang Blanket Storage Hear Guest Speakers Mrs. Frank Rice, the new president, introduced Mrs. Anna Steen, program chairman, space. Store blankets in seldom-used luggage if short on storage space.

Two Jaycee - Ette officers Worthan, Sweetwater, who is spoke on club activities when area two vice president dis-program will be "Six Million the local group met Tuesday cussed scrap books.

evening at Cosden Country Club. At the business session the Midland last week. Mrs. David Dibrell of Richard-Ladies Soft Ball Charity Game The Ruth Circle served reson, who is the state secretary-treasurer, talked on money-making projects, and Mrs. Glen date will be announced later. The club will operate a conces-

RECITAL SET val to be "eld July 6-11. AT COLLEGE ze, Mrs. Erik Vettergren, Mrs. Mrs. S. H. Gibson will present her pupils in piano, members and guests.

guitar, accordion and saxophone in recital Saturday at 6 p.m. in the auditorium at Howard County Junior Col-

lege. Also, there will be dances and songs, and the public is invited to attend.

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SATURDAY LAST DAY

Gift Shower Is Courtesy

Mrs. Frank Wilson reported How to stimulate credit sales made through the proper en- Mrs. James W. Leffler was

Swann presided at the business The speaker said that more George Oldham will discuss ley, Mrs. Luther Streetman, session. Mrs. Wilson requested sales could be stimulated credit cards when the club Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Mrs. J.

The bride's chosen colors of lavender and silver were used at the refreshment table which was covered with lavender lace. A silver candelabra holding lavender tapers was decorated

themums were used in the cor-

home at 1009 Sycamore follow-Mrs. Morgan Martin played ing their marriage, May 1.

She reported the next year's space. Americanos." Mrs. Bob Simpson CURLEY told of the work shop held in

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## sion stand at the Jaycee Carni- Knott Residents Guests were Mrs. Louis Hein- Visit, Entertain

Bill Tindol and Mrs. John KNOTT (SC) - Recent guests Davenport. Refreshments were of the Rev. and Mrs. P. A. House of Charm and has a served at a buffet table to 13 Mitcham were Mr. and Mrs. members and guests.

Sam Crocker, Doug Crocker of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. V. U. Jones of Anson.

their oath of office.

'Keys to the Kingdom.'

Linda Shaw, Lawrence Long and James Haston are attending the 4-H Club round up at College Station this week. Do not shake or stir varnish Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols before using or air bubbles will have returned from a trip to form and spoil the finished job. Temple.

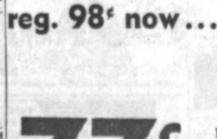
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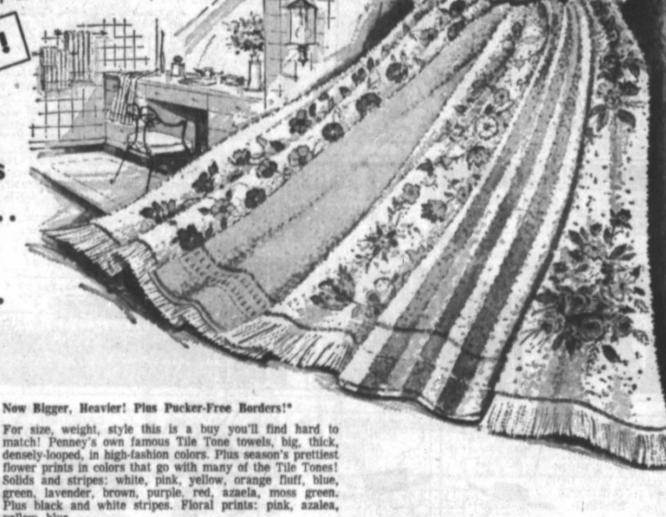
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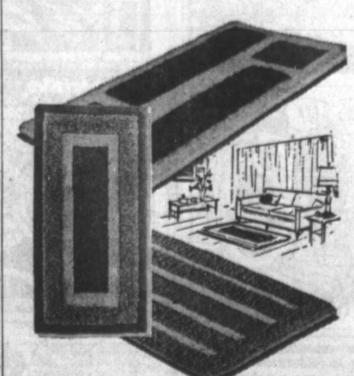
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your hot water heater you will (Write Heloise in care see (perhaps for the first time) Big Spring Herald.) that directions do say "Drain

this tank every month or two." Frozen Food Use Draining keeps hot water heaters from rusting out and Shown To Club perhaps might save your budget because you won't have to buy another one if you follow the directions on the heater. Right now go and look at your hot water heater and see what the di
The look of the look.

Approximately 25 guests were served at the refreshment table laid with an ecru cloth and center heater and see what the di
W. Jackson. Martha Couch is the level of the look of the look of the look of the look.

I just discovered a new trick

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Garden Hose

**Drains Heater** 

To wit—connect your plastic garden hose to the drain on the ton sheets wear out, I cut off York state where she plans to bottom of your HOT water heat- the top and bottom and sew attend the World's Fair and viser and drain the heater. Then them on the ends of our flannel it Niagara Falls. proceed to unsnarl the kinks sheets, thus making them long and knots in your synthetic enough to tuck in at the end and knots in your synthetic enough to tuck in at the end and by the enough to tuck in at the end and by the enough to tuck in at the end and by the enough to tuck in at the end and by the enough to tuck in at the end and by the enough to tuck in at the end and by t hose, stretching it out to its foot This sure keeps those short stay three weeks.

Now disconnect the hose from Jennie Guzzetta the water heater, ceil it and put Dear Heloise:

I place my pastry board Thursday. across the wash basin when diss Donna Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant, cabinet. . . Mrs. D. Vigo

the sediment from the bottom of your hot HELOISE I had some faded artificial flowers. I sprayed them with gold paint (and some silver which should be done once a month anyway. Second, the hot ornaments.

Dear Heloise:

I had some faded artificial flowers of the Altis Clemmers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Isham of Sweetwater, Kenneth Ferguson of Lubbock, and Martha Putnam and Phil Andermonth anyway. Second, the hot ornaments.

water softens the plastic hose These gold artificial flowers and makes it pliable and man- are very cute for decorating ageable again. Leave garden hose stretched completely out on a curtain for added beauty before recoiling again. . . . O. E. G.

I would not take your bet Ladies, if you will look on YOU would win! . . . Heloise

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In Open Field

p.m. Saturday in Steer Park.
Coach Chubby Moser has not announced his pitching choice but it could be Tony Emerson, Bobby Griffin or Rickey Earle.
Others who will need by a score of 43, the same score by which Plainview tipped Levelland.

In other Legion action around the district earlier this week, Lubbock Auto turned back Littlefield by a score of 43, the same score by which Plainview tipped Levelland.

Charley Hopkins.

Entries will be treated to a buffet dinner following play in the course benefitted from another .35 of an inch of rain

Others who will probably perform for Big Spring include Robert Goodlett, Jerry Thurana, Don White, Howard Bain, Denver City.

Salite Score by which Plainview another .35 of an inch of rain Thursday and should be in perfect shape for the onslaught on linksters. Par for the course is 71.

## Monterey Plays 2-4A Champions

By The Associated Press er Meddie Lomas drove in three Quarterfinal lineups for the runs. Its next foe will be the Texas high school baseball playoffs in Classes AAAA and AAA

Beeville bidistrict playoff.

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The Arizona squad, carrying up earns \$50, third place \$30 a five-stroke lead into the fiand fourth place \$20.

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with Seminole 5-1 and 9-3 Thurs-

The Sherman Bearcats tri-day to surge into the Class AAA umphed 13-2 in posting a second straight victory over the Lufkin Brownfield will meet in the Panthers in the bidistrict round quarterfinals. Thursday at Lufkin. Ken Perrin, Mount Pleasant eliminated

winning pitcher in both games against Lufkin, stayed unbeaten and ran his record to 13-0 as he hurled a seven-hitter.

Mount Pleasant eliminated Fort Worth Brewer 3-1 in the windup of their bidistrict series Thursday and moves up to battle Waxahachie.

Sherman's next foe is Dallas
South Oak Cliff, which ousted
Fort Worth Paschal earlier.
They'll start a best-of-three
series Monday at Sherman.

Waxanachie.

Rounding out the Class AAA
bracket, Jasper trimmed Brenham 6-5 to win their series. It
advances to face Deer Park,
which took out Lamar Consoli-Midland Lee advanced to a dated in the bidistrict round.

regional series with Lubbock The first game is scheduled Monterey by thumping El Paso Austin 9-1 Thursday for a second victory in a row. Five walks handed the Midland club two runs in the first inning and

The only bidistrict tussle still to be decided sends Corpus Christi Miller against Austin it coasted to the decision. McCallum today at Austin. Miller went one up in their series by outlasting the McCallum knights 2-1 in a 15-inning mara-thon Tuesday night at Corpus Christi. The winner will meet

San Antonio Lee next. Houston Bellaire and Freeport are the other quarterfinal op-ponents in Class AAAA. South San Antonio's defending Class AAA state champion stayed in contention for another Thursday on the five - hit pitch- 911- W. 4th AM 3-4936 title by beating Mission 4-1 ing of Johnny Guzman as catch-

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**OPEN DIVISION** 

dems as Horace Moore and Ed Williams, Bill Trombley and Ed 1:52 p.m. 1:52 p.m.

Several players who competed in last year's tournament did not make it this year because

they are on the pro tour. Here's the prize money the -Phoenix, Ariz., finished strong pros on the winning teams will and ousted defending champio

First — \$400: second — \$300; National Junior College Golf third-\$160; fourth-\$120; fifth Championships

-\$120; sixth—\$80; seventh— Earlier, Odessa held on to its \$40; eighth—\$20; ninth—\$20; National JC tennis title, nipping

runner-up Jackson, Mich., 29-

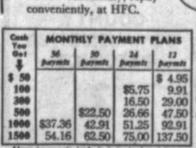
were nearly complete today — In the Panhandle - Plains and Lufkin's AAAA champs of last year won't be around to bid last year won't be around to bid last year won't be around to bid last year will be around to bid last year won't be around year w

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# Unknown Is Leader OPEN DIVISION (TEE OPF ON NO. 11 12:00 mon. — Joe Manigomery, F. 12:00 pm. — R. McCulish. D. McCule to the second annual Big Spring Golf Open, which will be un recled at the Big Spring Country Club. Players in the True Amateur Plight are scheduled to start tee flight are scheduled to see flight are scheduled to see flight are scheduled to start tee gains. The two face stern competition, however, from such tan dems as Horace Moore and Jack Williams, Bill Trombley, E. Heekins. 1:00 pm. — S. Robustin, S. Sebower, 1:00 pm. — S. Robustin, S. Sebower,

Sox pitching great, talking about STAN MUSIAL's batting fered a back injury and who has

tor would be perfectly justified in lapsing into a nervous shake that would unscrew the cleats from his shoes, for the Masters is the biggest money tournament of them all. It may, in fact, be the most lucrative event in all of sports. "Exactly how much in nonprize money the Masters champion can earn depends, of course, upon his current stature as a tournament player, the status of his various contracts and the intelligence he uses in capitalizing on his victory. But I know from experience that under the best conditions it is possible for a single victory at Augusta to be

worth more than \$1 million. I saw it happen to Gary Player Golf fans may wonder if there is any promotional value in some of the other better-known tournaments on the tour, many of them classics in their own right. Let's pose a situation. A golfer fails to win one of the big four (Masters, National PGA Championship, U.S. Open, and British Open) this year but he does capture six or eight other championships. What is that worth, above the prize money? I am afraid that any effort to promote these successes into something more would be fruitless. I have found this to be one of the hard facts of golf life. So the four major titles are everything, and in the United States the Masters can be worth al-

most as much as the other three put together." CASEY STENGEL, manager of the New York Mets, when isked if the altitude in Mexico City bothered the Mets in spring

"We're bothered by the altitude in every city we play — even when we played in the Polo Grounds, which is below the Harlem River. We can lose at any altitude."

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Palmer, and the man he beat in a playoff, Paul Harney. MILDEWPROOFING Others at 68 were Kel Nagle of Australia, Bob Goalby, Tony 11th PLACE Lema, Bob Nichols, Harold **AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY** Kneece, Bob Rosburg and Mar-208 11th Place



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## Koufax Fashions 3rd BASEBALL STANDINGS No-Hitter Of Career

He finished about halfway through the third no-hitter of his major league career, allowing only one walk in a 3-0 victory over Philadelphia Thursnight and joining Bob Feller as the only triple no-hit hurlers in modern baseball his-

Minutes later, in the Los Angeles Dodgers' dressing room, the unshaven Koufax made a startling revelation-in the first few innings he was just trying to adjust his motion.

"I have been studying pietures in magazines of my form," Koufax explained, "and suddenly realized that I had been stepping too far to the left with the right foot across my

"So in the first few innings I concentrated on making an adjustment, stepping more to the right. It felt fine. I had the old pitching rhythm back."

No one knew it was missing Koufax had not been the sensa-

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tional pitcher he was last year er in the majors. But everyone when he won Most-Valuable-presumed he was still shaking Player honors and the Cy Young Award as the best pitch-difficult to tell where Koufax difficult to tell where Koufax corrected his mistake. Only four viding Chicago's runs while to the outfield viding Chicago's runs while Sandy Koufax has finished Player honors and the Cy off an early season injury.

liam, who quickly fired to first against Bob Gibson, 5-2, in a Boltimere for the out.

Allen also was the lone Phillies' baserunner but was thrown shot in the ninth, gave the Reds between t out attempting to steal after their victory. The Braves pulled walking on a 3-2 pitch in the off a triple play in the second kenses of

to hurl three no-hitters, in post-men on. The second baseman to hurl three no-hitters, in post-nen on. The second baseman poned, rolln only games scheduled TODAY'S

ing," said Feller, "he may get meanwhile, collected 15 hitsthree more of them before he's four each by Bob Lillis and Ed-

Feller didn't see his favorites four New York errors. win, the Indians losing to the White Sox 5-1. In the only other American League game played, the New York Yankees defeated Minnesota 9-7.

In other National League action, Pittsburgh whipped San Francisco 4-2, the Chicago Cubs edged St. Louis 2-1, Cincinnati downed Milwaukee 6-3 and Houston beat the New York

6-4 with the 99th victory of his was the 54th time in his career he had struck out 10 or more basketball scholarship. he had struck out 10 or more batters, equalling the mark pre-Rube Waddell.

Koufax got the only runs he vass rated the All-District 1-Ben Menyard, Glenn Hartwell Thursday. Chicago defeated Ben Menyard, Glenn Hartwell Cleveland in that one 5.1 Rain his 14th homer in the seventh AAAA team two years running Jr., B. McCarty, F. Martinson Cleveland in that one 5-1. Rain inning off Chris Short following and averaged 18 points a game and Jack Bartko. Randol washed out the Baltimore-Kansingles by Gilliam and Tommy as a senior. He plays guard. Nichols, Dan Greenwood, Spot sas City game.

Rookie Steve Blass checked Irving finished second to Aushe Giants on five hits while the tin in the 1-AAAA standings. Cockrell. "ach man received \$10.80 in merchandise awards."

Even with Richardson's hitting, the Yankees needed threemore and Bob Bolin forced in Adoo.





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corrected his mistake. Only four two-run homer in the fourth pro-balls were hit to the outfield and the closest thing to a hit was Richie Allen's slow ground-er in the seventh inning, scooped homer in three games and gave the seventh inning, scooped block Ellsworth, 7-4, the edge the fourth pro-touris 1-3), night touris 1-3) or No. (Angeles (Moeller 3-3) or No. (Charley James homered for St. Louis (Gibson 3-1) or charlest the same of the course of the cours

battle of six-hitters. Frank Robinson's second home ourth inning.

Oil a triple play in the condition of the

Thursday night as the Indians played the Chicago White Sox. He wasn't at all surprised that Koufax had matched his three no-hitters.

Indiana Menke for the second out and the relay to first nailed No. 3. Dick Farrell brought his record to 8-1 against the Mets with 3 2-3 innings of no-hit relief to the relay to first nailed No. 3. Dick Farrell brought his record to 8-1 against the Mets with 3 2-3 innings of no-hit relief to the work by Don Larsen. The Colts. o-hitters.

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Charles Vass, 6-3, of El Paso Irving High School has signified Koufax, bringing his record to to coach Buddy Travis of How career, struck out 12 Phillies, and County Junior College he and thus tied another record. It will attend school here on

viously shared by Feller and moved to El Paso when a sopho-with two teams topping the fan only seven times.

the Giants on five hits while the tin in the 1-AAAA standings. Coming in second with 65's run homers by Joe Pepitone Pirates struck for four runs in Previously Travis had signed and getting \$2.70 apiece were the fourth and put it away. Wil-Hayden Norris and Ray Gaines, the foursomes of Wendy Green, lie Stargell singled home the first run in the uprising, Bill both of Coahoma; Charlie Price, Mark Whiten, Bill Caire, Thane first run in the uprising, Bill both of Coahoma; Charlie Price, Thomas and Walling, Bernard Mazeroski singled home two Pampa; and Larry Morris, Mc-Rains, Madison, Caroway.

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Mark Powell pitched a fournitter Thursday night in the Naional Little League and scored Harshfield was the loser. Tommy Tanner and Tony Burkhart each had two hits for the Angels

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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Friday, June 5, 1964 when his elbow stiffened.

# Richardson

Actually, if he would strike fourth.

Actually, if he would strike fourth. Bobby Richardson is hitting four-run first while Maris' blow ROOFERSmore and striking out less.

out any less, he wouldn't. Richardson, who has fanned his fourth game against one de-Nork Richardson, who has fanned his fourth game against one dethis season, struck five hits for jams in the last three innings. OFFICE SUPPLY the second time this season as the New York Yankees outlasted Minnesota 9-7 Thursday.

Ray Herbert and Frank THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY Imited the Indians to five hits. Kreutzer didn't give DEALERS ed Minnesota 9-7 Thursday.

perfect performance up anything after relieving Herthree games ago Richardson

was hitting 282.

Only three other players in the majors have belted five hits in a game this season. Richardson was the first to do it, banging out five singles in the first game of a doubleheader against Cleveland May 10.

His hits Thursday consisted of four singles and a double. He also scored twice and drove in the majors ago Richardson on the city of big spring, texas, which was passed and a double. He also scored twice and drove in the majors have belted five hits spring, and a paper of the majors have belted five hits spring, texas, which was passed and a north players which was passed and and paper of the majors have belted five hits spring, texas, which was passed and and paper of the majors have belted five hits spring, texas, and a discount of the majors have belted five hits spring of the majors have belted five hits spring, texas, and a discount of the majors have belted five hits spring, texas, and a discount of the majors have belted five hits spring, texas, and a discount of the majors have belted five hits spring, texas, and a discount of the majors have belted five hits spring, texas, and a discount of the majors have belted five hits spring, texas, and a discount of the majors have belted five hits spring, texas, and a discount of the majors have belted five hits spring, texas, and a discount of the majors have belted five hits spring, texas, and a discount of the majors have belted five hits spring, texas, and a discount of the majors which was passed and a discount of the majors which was passed and a discount of the majors have belted five hits spring and the majors which was passed and a discount of the majors which was passed and a discount of the majors have a discount of the majors have a discount of the majors have and the majors have and the majors have a discount of the majors Konsos City Cleveland May 10.

or lour singles and a double. He also scored twice and drove in a run.

"It can't be explained," Richardson said of his feat. "Frequently you hit three or four good balls during a game, but they will be right at somebody. For a day like this, they have to all go to the right spot; mine did."

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Richardson has fanned an average of 23 times in 661 plate C. R. McCLENNY, Chy Secretary appearances, or once every 29 A Louisiana Draw pro-am times at bat. If he maintains Only one other game was

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night.

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Richardson's strikeout rate, or near lack of it, is even more phenomenal than his five-hit production. He always has been among the league leaders in fewest strikeouts, but there may not even be a contest this season.

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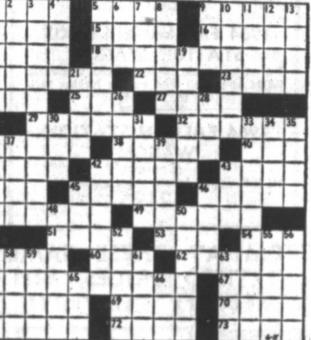
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Law Enforcement Officers As- Lawyers for Vance posted sociation, was indicted Wednes-\$12,000 bond in his behalf. Dist. day night on charges of perjury Atty. Stanley Kirk said he would and forgery in a grand jury ac-seek a speedy trial.

tion he called the "work of spe- Vance said in a statement he cial interest groups." Dist. Judge Arthur Tipps which "would like to control signed an order suspending the law enforcement in this county, ne-time professional baseball but is principally concerned player, and then named Bass, a with (having) no law enforcepracticing lawyer, as acting ment.

He called on Wichita County Both will draw sheriff's sal-residents to give him a vote of confidence Saturday and repudi-Vance, sheriff for 12 years, ate conduct which "flagrantly denied accusations set forth in violates every concept and prin-12 indictments which the grand ciple of our American demoury said it returned with "no cratic system."

political implications." Among other things, the in-He criticized the presentation dictments accused Vance of takof the charges only two days ing a woman, under a probated before his runoff with Billy Hill, murder sentence, with him to a political newcomer. Vance's Florida in 1963 to get a prisoner.

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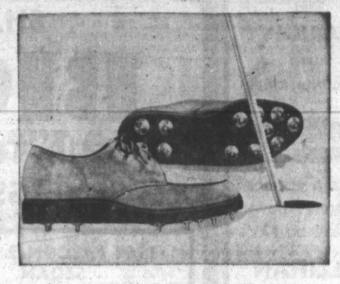
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"Sooner than most people conditions." think," said Ray. "It is a mat- Ray's statements were reter of days." layed by a spokesman for Ray and seven, companions his organization, Revolutionary were reported heading for Mi-Junta in Miami. He said Baham-

ami after being fined \$14 each ian authorities had forbidden on illegal firearms possession him to speak to newsmen here. WICHITA FALLS (AP) - name still will appear on the charges and ordered deported. "I will miss my May 20 date

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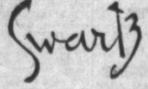
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