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5 Daily ... 15 Sunday



Explosion Scene

Daniels, 39, Colorado City electrical worker, died Saturday morning in a mystery explosion as he was cutting the metal framework in the foreground with a cutting torch. A wall at the northeast corner of the tin

building was blown outward and hundreds of holes were left by flying fragments of metal.

C-City Man Killed Mystery Explosion

caused by flying bits of metal. rear of the pickup was dam-believed serious.

ing across the highway. Employes of the Jay Adams the metal hit near their building one-fourth of a mile away Chevrolet firm heard a piece of and telephoned for ambulances,

Daniels, an employe of Lone Wolf Electric Co-Op, had parked He had made a cut through

Reviewing The

Big Spring

Showers visited our area Showers visited our area Skies darkened ominously as again last week, filling a few the storm hit the town and all Howard County has enough hour. spots got enough runoff to 9 p.m. catch stockwater. All in all, it Included in the area were Augustine, and said real law en- "I suggest real enforcement,

Stanton. First Little Tammie A similar warning covered the day-long hearing. One of those son in Jacksonville. Leonard, daughter of Mr. and extreme northeast tip of the testifying was Dr. Martin Lu- He refused to reverse his in-Mrs. Julius C. Leonard, Hape- Panhandle. ville, Ga., stepped into the propeller of her father's plane, which had been fired up at a filling station. She was injured critically, almost lost an arm and may lose an eye. On the heels of this, Mrs. W. S. Mc-Donald, 82, was found dead in the bedroom behind the small

(See THE WEEK, P. 6-A, Col. 2)

Sheet metal panels ripped by the explosion were about 26 inches by 12 feet.

PREDICTIONS
Progress since then brought predictions of passage by this could stop downward and the explosion of undetermined origin about 10 a.m. Saturday at the building, about 20-feet by men the explosion occurred, when the explosion occurred about 20-feet by mile away at the time of the Colorado City Electric Comball's and blasted hoise through the lag metal cut holes in the half-inch and three-inch piers and blasted hoise through the lag ass in the building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building, walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building is metal cut holes in the last of the sheet iron building. Walls a nd knocked loss. A with the state of the sheet iron building is metal cut holes in the last of the sheet iron building. Walls and the was touched the was cut with the touch.

Wash in

wounds in the arms and hands structure at \$5,000. He said the occurred. His injuries were not this:

The explosion riddled the force of the explosion went up- be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday D-N.C., to eliminate the section vorite sons and uncommitted

An employe said the force of the blast threw him against a

By The Associated Press

the Colorado City Electric Co., panied by hail and airborne tor-ville; one sister, Mrs. Beth R.I., acting floor manager for tive,

Farmers in the area said they Lewis Claxton, sheriff of Mitch-ployers or unions. sighted three tornado funnels, ell County.

but none touched the ground. Radio Station KZOL at Farwell said most roads south of Farwell were flooded with water three to four feet deep. The station was knocked off the air

temporarily. more of the dry gaps. Nearly winds gusted up to 45 miles per

moisture for planting or for a The area-a 120-mile wide gamble on planting. Few ranges strip of Texas from 20 miles gamble on planting. Few ranges strip of Texas from 20 miles strip of Texas keep grass on the mend. Some Amarillo-was under alert until the right of Negroes to stage white toughs attacked Negro of Florida and stay out.

was more than a morale booster.

Amarillo, L u b b o c k, Odessa, Midland, Plainview, Kermit, Lamesa, Levelland, Muleshoe and Tragedy struck twice at Littlefield.

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171 DAYS Without A Traffic Death Drive Carefully!

Rights Bill Passage Predicted This Week

Amendments Fall With Regularity

WASHINGTON (AP) - A co- amendment by Sen. Russell B. hesive Senate majority contin- Long, D-La., to exempt from the ued Saturday its relentless plow- public accommodations require-

Acting under a one-hour-perman debate limitation imposed in an unprecedented action last

mechanical rhythm of introduc- tive." tion-roll-call rejection. Carefully The bill provides there shall husbanding their time, the be no discrimination under state Southerners made little effort to or local law in places of public support with oratory their fore- accommodation. doomed efforts to shape the doomed efforts to shape the — Adopted by voice vote an measure to a form more nearly amendment by Sen. Karl Mundt,

were accepted with the acqui- employer. esence of the bill's managers. -Rejected, 64-22, a Hill amend Before recessing after a 4- ment to require that federal roll calls and killed another on ures Act. a parliamentary technicality. It adopted three clarifying amendments by voice votes.

In all, the chamber has dis-posed of 51 amendments, 45 since cloture was imposed.

The House - passed bill was first offered in the Senate March rights controversy

PREDICTIONS

Mr. Daniels would have been which discrimination is prac-costly one. 40 June 23. He was born in ticed.

FEDERAL AID

1924 at DeLeon, A member of on, both of Colorado City; his tion.

inches of rain on the South partment stood by in the event ment by Sen. John Tower, R-ency and that they should be re-craft coming in from the north, weapons. Plains town in 30 minutes, while of fire. Police Chief Leon Yeag- Tex., to require that employes sponsive to their constituentsa large portion of West Texas er investigated the accident of the Equal Opportunity Com- that they are not going to be was under severe thunderstorm along with S. H. Hart, justice mission must identify them- locked up and put in a bag," of the peace from Loraine, and selves in any dealings with em- he added

Upheld By Court

assaults on segregation in the a petition made by Atty. Gen. group was led by a white wom-

Afterward King was released Three of King's aides were a University of Virginia profes-from jail on \$900 bond. He was also released on \$900 bond. It sor.

arrested at a segregated restau-covered three charges made aft- Mrs. Boyle has written two

rant Thursday. An aide said he er a sit-in, intent to break the books supporting integration.

was to receive an honorary de-gree at Yale Monday. Peace, trespass and conspiracy. Saturday's arrests brought to None of them took up an offer about 80 the number jailed since

tht racial demonstrations cre-D-Fla., who said he would pay segregation drive Tuesday.

State officials argued that made by Sen. George Smathers, King launched his massive anti-

James Kynes

Demonstrations

antisegregation marches in St. marchers.

nation's oldest city.

ing under of Southern amend-ments to a civil rights bill ap-"not in fact" open to the pubparently headed for passage lic. This wording displaces the exemption previously granted to "bona fide" private clubs. REJECTED

Wednesday, the bipartisan lead-ership consistently rallied 2-1 margins against amendment modations provisions "homes, churches, cemeteries, fraternities or organizations of any kind The process had an almost of membership which is selec-

R-S.D., to provide that an Indian Some very minor changes tribe shall not be considered an

hour, 45-minute session, the Sen-fund cutoff hearings be held unate buried eight amendments on der the Administrative Proced-



Scranton Faced With Opposition Placard

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania (arrow) faces placard of Sen. Barry Goldwater, his opponent for the Republican presidential nomination, at Connecticut state GOP convention in Hartford. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Of eight Republican governors

whose terms are expiring, only

the chief executives of Michigan

and Rhode Island appeared like-

ly to object to a Goldwater tick-PREFER OTHERS

has only a handful of delegates.

New York Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller wasn't rushing to

Scranton's Bid Depends but the voting process did not begin in earnest until the Senate on Wednesday imposed cloture for the first time in a civil vielts controversy. On Kidnaping Delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The for them in putting together a ter or Scranton and there won't to "write off the very states our

of all other potential and de-- Rejected, 69-16, an amend-clared candidates for the nomiaged, but apparently the main Funeral for Mr. Daniels will ment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., nation, plus the hackers of fa-

of Kiker & Son Funeral Home. federal funds to programs in vania governor a tough and erating over Laos.

the others were committed only sweeps. A fierce thunderstorm accom-father, A. C. Daniels, Stephen- But Sen. John O. Pastore, D-because there was no alterna-

Gov. Farris Bryant's chief in-

an, Sarah Patton Boyle, wife of

vacant Ranch House cafe build- The owner of the damaged Cemetery under the direction section providing for cutoff of such operation by the Pennsyl- interference with U. S. jets op- Chinese air force for several nominee as the top man on the

Radar and other surveillance

carrier Kitty Hawk, which has down last weekend. Scranton's backers conceded been steaming off the Viet Nam - Adopted by voice vote an that they had their work cut out coast in the South China Seato scout out build-up of Pathet has several types of jet recon-naissance aircraft based on South Vietnamese airfields which also are used for photo reconnaissance.

> The assumption in Washington is that the Red Chinese air force

Even if he inherits the support Red Chinese Watched For Interference Signs

nel had exploded, throwing pieces of metal across US 80 to the north. Several of these pieces stuck in the wooden front of the tric Co-Op.

The Colorado City Electric the Rev. Neil Rogers, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, ment by Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., to exempt child welfare stuck in the wooden front of the tric Co-Op.

At Kiker & Sons Chapel with on voting rights.

— Rejected, 57-29, an amendof Goldwater's supporters.

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Some Pentagon sources also is a Chapel with on voting rights.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Laos to intercept U. S. flights.

United States is keeping a wary stuck for possible Red Chings. Colorado City, officiating. Bur- D-S.C. to exempt child welfare Goldwater has already indi- ial will follow in the Comanche and adoption services from the cated he intends to make any watch for possible Red Chinese point to the notion that the Red viously would prefer some other

> years has been confronted with ticket in their states. These in-But Craig C. Truax, Pennsyl- The potential danger is phys- problems in maintaining their clude senators from Maryland, vania GOP state chairman, ically close. At least one Chi- Russian-built jets. Soviet aid Pennsylvania. the Presbyterian Church and Johnston said about \$25 mil-maintains that only 250 of Gold-nese Communist airdrome is stopped some time ago-and In the states represented in the Masonic Lodge, he had lion in federal funds is used an-lived in Colorado City about nually to aid states in these bound to vote for him on the fields and argued that racial first ballot at the mid-July par- of the Plaine des Jarres where aircraft and fuel. Surviving are the widow and and religious criteria are inher-ty convention in San Francisco. U. S. reconnaissance jets, with a five-year-old daughter, Sharen in such procedures as adop-the said in Dalton, Pa., that fighter escort, are making air force still has a fleet of sev-whipping up support from Gold-

bat condition. the Colorado City Electric Co., nado funnels raked the Farwell, and borrowed a cutting torch to work on some metal frameto work on the rear of the truck.

Worth, and Grady Daniels, Fort worth, and Grady Daniels, Fort worth, and Grady Daniels, and "no one is going to force which we feel will appeal to the work on the rear of the truck.

He had made a cut through the Colorado City Electric Co., nado funnels raked the Farwell, Bolt, Fort Worth, and two the measure, said Johnston was the measure, said Johnston was of the approaches from the demonstrate of the The thunderstorm dumped 21/2 The Colorado City Fire De- Rejected, 55-30, an amend- they represent a sort of constitu- of suspicious, fast-flying air- ground launched aiti - aircraft Henry Cabot Lodge made it

eral hundred jet fighters in com- water's opponents.

clear Scranton would inherit The flights of the U. S. planes Two Navy Crusaders, flying at their principal's 46. But Michiso far have been made from the veillance or in escort, were shot avoided any commitment of his state's 48.

Lao forces by Vietminh units. However, the U. S. Air Force has several types of jet recon-**Buildup** Reported

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-| U.S. reconnaissance flightsa neutralist stronghold strad-duty. dling a highway west of the

Plaine des Jarres. Two towns screening Muong bombardment and infantry attacks. They were Muong Communist forces. Kheung, about 20 miles away, Saturday's weather was hard-

will refrain from flying into Western military sources said resumed Friday after a 48-hour Saturday there are indications interval and a U.S. Embassy of a Communist buildup for a spokesman said armed jet fightpossible attack on Muong Soul, ers presumably continued escort

The flights were halted by request of Premier Prince Sou-Soui from the Red-held plain, 110 miles northeast of Vientiane, fell Tuesday under artillery formation received regarding "important movements"

and Phou Koutt, half that dis-ly ideal for any kind of flying, Black clouds shrouded the The main body of neutralist mountains around the Plaine forces under Gen. Kong Le, des Jarres. They turned back routed in a Pathet Lao offensive helicopters of the International last month, remained deployed Control Commission flying dipin hill positions at Ban Na, south lomats to Khang Khay for a of Muong Soul. There was no talk with Deputy Premier sign that Kong Le was trying to Prince Souphanouvong. emforce the town's garrison. Pathet Lao chieftain,

CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU-

The local news, when you go on vacation, that is. But you can sure have it saved and available for you ther King Jr., who has prom-junction against a police ban on rested Saturday in integration when you return. ised a "long, hot summer" of night marches in St. Augustine, attempts at restaurants. One

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Proposed HCJC Budget. Shows Modest Increase

which is \$16,629 more than for et outlay of \$614,388.

Rites Set For

The proposed 1964-65 budget The general fund budget ap-is \$47,000 more than for this more from current local tax col-

the current budget. The big end The grand total budget of the 138 general fund revenues, a By principal categories, genof this modest increase in costs college, which includes \$133,137 gain of \$20,000, and interest and eral fund expenditures for the is \$11.000 more for instructional for the Student Housing System sinking fund revenues of \$32,604, year (with current budget figservices, and this includes a cou- and \$32,604 for student housing an increase of \$4,000. These ures in parenthesis) are shown: ple of new faculty positions. debt service, is \$780,129. This estimates include about \$11,000

for Howard County Junior College is up by \$23,000 over the current budget for operating purposes, and 70 per cent of purposes, and 70 per cent of this difference is in salaries and more than 10 purposes and 70 per cent of this difference is in salaries and more than 10 purposes. The revenue from the taxpayer is concerned, howthe student housing to board is expected to be \$50,000, ever the student housing to board is expected to be \$50,000, ever the student housing to board is expected to be \$50,000, ever the student housing to board is expected to be \$50,000, ever the student housing to board is expected to be \$50,000. purposes, and 70 per cent of this difference is in salaries and wages.

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Educational and general, \$39,

944 (\$38,355). General operating expense \$43,569 (\$41,328). Changes are minor throughout

Instruction \$289,857 (\$277,070) The big difference here is \$11. 000 more for full-time instructors, \$3,000 more for part-time instructors. Organized activities \$285 (un-

Public service \$4,500 (\$6,800) The major change here is that the college will publish a catalogue this year at a cost of about \$2,400, whereas there was no

raises for \$2,300 Plant and ground mainten-

298). The decline is principally

SWANK DRESSER CADDY Swank dresser caddy is black \$295 with red and gold interior, 4 \$295 ings are erected during the year; also \$3,600 more for new compartments. equipment and furniture. However, new teaching equipment

build up the debt fund reserve.

WITH RUSSIA

For Dr. Wilson Ulbricht Glows Over Treaty

Services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday for Dr. I. G. Wilson, 54, of 1300 Pennsylvania, who died at 1:30 a.m. today in a local hospital after a nine Dr. Wilson came to Big Spring bricht returned aglow from Mos-communique reasserted month illness

may, Texas. He studied pre- The bearded leader of the Germanys. medicine at Millsaps College in East German Communist party The friendship and mutual as-Jackson, Miss., and graduated noted in an airport speech that sistance treaty covers the period ance and operation \$73,364 (\$86, among the top 10 members of the treaty considered West Ber- from 1966 to 1970. his class at Tulane University lin an "independent political Ulbricht spent 15 days in the of extra help to scholarship ac-

Army Medical Corps in the Asiatic and Pacific theaters and retired as a major. Dr. Wilson was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity, the American College of Radiology and the North American Society of Roentology. He was a Methodist.

He was married Dec. 4, 1937, of Germany in this city, carried travel to and over Berlin. to Evelyn Robins in Beaumont, out not without the knowledge Services Sunday will be in and with connivance of the oc Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home cupational authorities of the Chamber Directors Chapel with the Rev. C. O. Hitt, three Western powers, are cap-Veterans Administration Hospi-able of causing serious complital chaplain, officiating. The re-cations of the situation in Westmains will lie in state at the ern Europe," the communique Commerce will have their regu- 000 Charlett Funeral Home in Clin-said. ton. La., and burial will be in It proposed establishment of noon at the Settles Hotel. Re- 251).

the Port Hudson National Ceme- "effective international control ports from several committees The only change in the inthe Fort Hudson National Centre over the military production" of including the Christmas decoraterest and sinking fund require-tuesday. West Germany and called for a tions and the Interstate 20 sign ments is \$3,200 budgeted to Survivors include the widow, reduction in the strength of the project will be heard. two sons,

Wilson, Lubbock and David Wil- for East Germany were pro-Beaumont; one grand-posed. daughter; his parents, Mr. and The communique, 34 pages Mrs. O. E. Wilson, Pineland, long in the German version, al-Texas; and one brother, C. P. so called for admission of both German states to the United Na

Pallbearers will be Wayne tions. D. S. Riley, Roney The United States, Britain and ers will be the staff and mem- Ulbricht could not stay in power time" (Col. 4:5).

important work of the world."

"Don't think your individual

contribution won't help," Miss

Johnson told a gathering of teenagers at the second Little White House Conference on Chil-

dren and Youth at the Univer-

sity of Hawaii. "Even the small-

est contribution makes a differ-

idealism" to characterize her

youngest generation in history' with over half the world's popu

LONDON (AP)-On a note of despair, the British Road Federation reports Britain has probably the most crowded roads in

the world. It figures there were

11,348,100 vehicles for 198,455

road miles last year, or 57 ve-

Most Crowded

of programs."

hicles per mile.

including politics.

Younger Generation

Urged To Participate

HONOLULU (AP) - Lynda lation under the age of 25.

She called on young people to wrote the Declaration of Indeget into such projects as the pendence at the age of 33, Alex-Peace Corps and the anti-pov-lander Hamilton helped shape

erty program and to educate our Constitution at the age of 32

themselves about today's world, and John F. Kennedy had al

BERLIN (AP) - Walter Ul- The joint Soviet-East German cow Saturday with a friendship Communist position that West new catalogue last year. in 1957 from Beaumont and was treaty which he said was eviassociated with Malone and Hodence of Fast Germany's soy. West Germany It also called for New books account for \$1,500 of gan Foundation Hospital. He was born March 6, 1910, in Bessagreements between the two the increase, professional salary

Medical School in New Orleans, unit" and said this was a "great Soviet Union. Western experts in counts. Thus the athletic budg-La. He also specialized in ra-concession" because it docu- Berlin see no sign of an immedi- et goes up by about the same diology at the Ochsner Clinic in Memory Served in the New Orleans.

From 1942-46 he served in the Army Medical Control of the declaration in the treaty that the Communists and athletic) \$42,218 (\$31,429).

entology. He was a Methodist tempts of the Federal Republic Barlin or to some East etcd for architects' fees antici-Berlin or to restrict Western air pated in event two new build-

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Directors of the Chamber of improvements lowered by \$5, lar monthly meeting Monday Contingency fund \$8,740 (\$7,



LOST AND **FOUND**

"Lost, somewhere between sun-W. P. Hughes. Dr. France do not regard East Ger- rise and sunset, two golden hours. No Preston Harrison. Dr. Houston many as a country but as the reward is offered, for they are gone for-Zinn, Dr. Arch Carson and J. Soviet-occupied zone of Ger-ever"-Selected. "Walk in wisdom toward D. Leonard. Honorary pallbear- many. The West maintains that them that are without, redeeming the

bers of Malone and Hogan hos without the support of 300,000 LOST: A soul; valued at your souls in obeying the truth Soviet troops in East Germany, more than all the world. Only . . ." (I Pet. 1:22). Christ can save it; and he only The truth is found through

promises salvation upon certain conditions. See Matt. 16:26; Acts 4:12; Heb. 5:9; Mark 16:16; he shall know of the teaching. FOUND: The Pearl of Great Price; the truth that makes men free, "Who, when he had found one nearl of great one pearl of great one and study with us. May one pearl of great price, went you also be able to say:

and sold all that he had, and FOUND: ". Bird Johnson, 20, daughter of "Some people think that the bought it" (Matt. 13:46). "Buy found him, of whom Moses in growing youthfulness of our pop- the truth and sell it not . . "the law, and the prophets, did the President, advised her gen-eration, Saturday "to show what she said, "but it shouldn't be truth shall make ye free" (Jno. 1:45). we can do to participate in the frightening to us. We should re- 8:32). "Seeing ye have purified

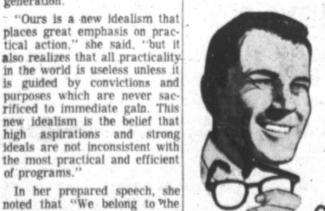
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ready served 14 years in the

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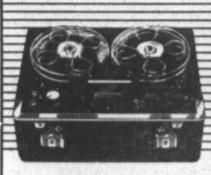




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August, 1942 He receiv as a second pilot wings umbus Field participated that were coast of th Field, Va.

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Junior College Students To Tour Geologic Sites

Seven geology students and walk across the canyon.

E. Lee Thackrey, Howard Country Junior College professor, left Zion National Park and Bryce ing winds deposited the sand

during the tour, and the stu-orado River.

enrolled in the course, Mrs. trict near Arches National Mon-Thackrey, wife of the professor, ument close to Moab, Utah. The also is going along. The group group will enter Colorado at left in two private automobiles. Grand Junction, then proceed Other members are R. W. Caleast to visit the Black Canyon lan, Stanley Martin, Lloyd Cop-of the Gunnison River — a pedge, Capt. Edward Storz and Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Bodzin. rock.

Milton is a science instructor Next the group will move east at an area high school. over Monarch Pass to the high Thackrey, former geologist Rockies, where they can observe for an oil company, said the ancient glaciers dating back to itinerary includes stops at points some one million years ago. that are of particular interest. Although the few active gla-

to geology students. Driving ciers are inaccessible, the across New Mexico, he said, geology students can take a jeep they are to visit Carrizoz, an trip to a point near the glaciers, area of volcanic lava rock. then, where there is snow on the they will travel west to Wins-ground the year around. A forlow and Flagstaff in Arizona. mer high school principal, Both towns are near a huge Thackrey said the party will crater made by a falling meteor. have temporary headquarters at The next point is the Grand his cabin near Salida, on the Canyon. Part of the group plans east side of the Continental Di-

to hike across the canyon, trav-vide in Colorado. eling along a river in the can- After studying the snow for yon floor. The others will drive two days, Thackrey said, they cars to the north side of the will travel south to Great Sand canyon, where the group will Dunes National Monument east gather again. Thackrey estional are an accumulation of sand

Maj. Hartwell To Retire From Air Force July 1

Maj. Glenn E. Hartwell, chief of administrative services for the 3560th Pilot Training Wing at Webb AFB, will retire July 1 after more than 23 years serv-

Maj. Hartwell, who has been at Webb since December, 1957 ends 23 years of service that began in November, 1940 as an enlisted man. He came to this base as a Strategic Air Command exchange officer. In the past 61/2 years, he has held duties as commander of Section structor pilots and 130 student pilots), 60th PTS operations officer, wing inspector and administrative services chief.

He enlisted in 1940, rose to the MAJ. GLENN E. HARTWELL grade of staff sergeant and, in August, 1942, took pilot training structor in high and low altitude

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radar bombing as an aviation cadet. He received his commission as a second lieutenant and his pilot wings in May, 1943 at Columbus Field, Miss. In 1944, he participated in the wolf pack signed to the 5th Reconnaissance

hunt of German submarines Group at Clark Field, the Philthat were menacing the east ippines.

coast of the U.S. At Langley In January, 1956 he went to Field, Va. he also was an in-Little Rock, Ark., as wing standardization officer in KC-97's with the 70th Air Refueling Squadron. While with this unhe participated in two Strategic Air Command rotation tours at Ernest Harmon AFB, Newfoundland. It was on this tour that he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in September, 1957 when he saved

an Air Force officer's life in the North Atlantic. While piloting a KC-97 tanker aircraft, Maj. Hartwell was asked to look for a ditched aircraft in the sea. The plane was spotted and a raft was dropped to the officer in the water. His aircraft was only 50 to 100 feet above the water at the time.

Maj. Hartwell is the son of Mrs. C. H. Doolittle, Bakersfield, Calif. He and his three children: Glenn Jr., 18; Gloria 11; and Glenda 7, live at 68 Ent Drive, Webb Village. His future plans are indefinite.

PUBLIC RECORD

BUILDING PERMITS service as a school administrator in support of the agriculture program. The DSA will be given at the awards breakfast in Houston Aug. 5.

COW POKES

To Get Award

W. A. Wilson, superintendent of Coahoma schools, has been

named by vocational agriculture teachers of Area II to re-

ceive the Distinguished Serv-ice Award of VA Teachers Association of Texas. It is pre-

sented in recognition of special service as a school adminis-

By Ace Reid



"If we worked as hard asawin' as we do startin' this thing, we'd have 10,000 acres cleared!"

Coahoma Student Gets Vo-Ag Award

COAHOMA (SC) — Vernon Long has been named winner of the 1963 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award given

ty Junior College professor, left Zion National Park and Bryce Ganyon in southern Utah before for a two-week tour of several Western States.

The group will visit many points of geological significance deply eroded valley of the Colorado River.

Next, the students are to visit in the San Luis Valley. Prevailing winds deposited the sand into dunes, he said. The prehisting winds deposited the sand into dunes, he said. The prehisting winds deposited the sand toric lake bed is 110 miles long served as president and in other capacities with his FFA chapter and as president of the during the tour and the students are to visit in the San Luis Valley. Prevailing winds deposited the sand toric lake bed is 110 miles long and 50 miles wide and contains served as president and in other capacities with his FFA chapter and as president of the students are to visit in the San Luis Valley. Prevailing winds deposited the sand into dunes, he said. The prehisting winds deposited the sand toric lake bed is 110 miles long and 50 miles wide and contains several small lakes.

The course will end with a student council.

during the tour, and the students will receive three semester hours credit for studies they will make during the trip. It is part of an HCJC course in Structural Geology, 322.

The course will end with a student council.

His farming program consisting the first here to the lodges across the nation honoring the trip. It is gere to the constant the "gooseneck" of the Sange, where the "rock hounds" field projects. He plans to constitute studies in agriculture via the course will end with a student council.

Will be one of more than 2,000 lodges across the nation honoring the trip to La Veta Pass across the nation and his name will be engraved in vocational agriculture work. July 4th "Let Freedom Ring" claiming the joyous message of during the interim.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 14, 1964 3-A freedom. Support is urgently

Elks Lodge To Hold Flag Day Observance

Ed Patton, Exalted Ruler of observance. Bells across the na-Big Spring Lodge No. 1386 Be-tion will be rung simultaneously nevolent and Protective Order to commemorate the 188th anof Elks, invited the public to attend the lodge's Flag Day observance to be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the television station. The bell ringing observance, held for the first time 1 as t LAMESA (SC) — W. T. H. Mr. Patton said that the lodge will be one of more than 2,000 lodges across the nation honor-

needed to insure the success of this program. Seek out the bells in your community and arrange for ringing them at the appointed hour on July 4. Let's keep the custom of ringing bells on

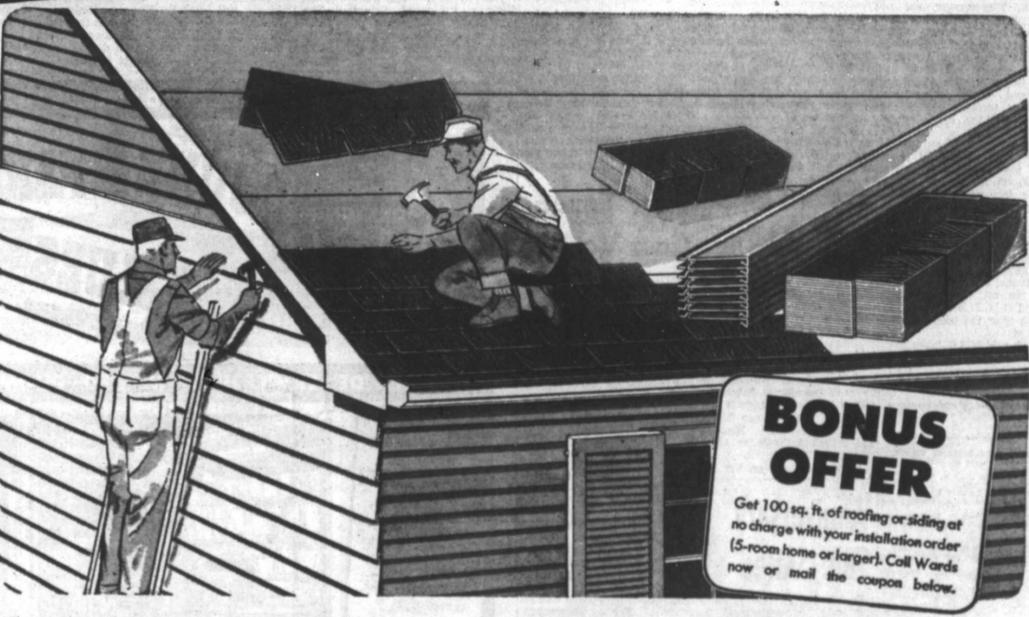
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Grandson Charged In Mrs. McDonald's Death

STANTON—Daniel Odell Mc Donald, 19, grandson of Mrs. W S. (Delzee) McDonald, 82, was charged in Justice of the Peace Martin Gibson's court Friday with the murder of his grandmother. The formal charge was murder with malice, and Gibson denied bond for the accused.

Stanton Police Chief Bob Smith said Saturday the young soldier signed a statement concerning the murder and robbery of his grandmother. He is home on leave from the U.S. Army at Ft. Carson, Colo.

The body of Mrs. McDonald was found in the living quarters of the small grocery store she operated on US 80, east of here. John Davis, a Martin County farmer, and Dan Mc-Friday. Gibson ruled death from change had been taken. suffocation following an autopsy report Friday which showed she was attacked and had died store—Camp Walker's Grocery bearers. about 1 a.m. Friday. Mrs. Mc-Donald had been suffocated with vestigating officers found over her head. She also had stab wounds in the left chest and cuts

Smith said he, Deputy Sheriff G. B. Therwhanger and patracks with the car used by nist government.

"He told us he loaned the impromptu early morning Satcar to Daniel at 7 p.m. Thurs- urday news conference: day but the boy had not "We are never opposed to returned the car by 9:30 p.m. conversations with the United as he promised," Smith ex-States on the basis of equality was awake at 1:30 a.m. Friday eignty.

the cash register had been re-United States.

Public Records

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ORDERS OF 118th DISTRICT COURT George Curry, theft over \$50, five years tarvey Lee Glass, burglary, five years hitentiary, hinge C. Nuncio vs. Employers' nsurance Co., compensation, award-

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DANIEL ODELL McDONALD

Donald, son of the dead woman covered. Original estimates of nie Kilgore, Brady; one broth- and Jack Cox, 30,205 and father of the accused, dis- the money loss were from \$200 er, John Franklin, Colorado:

helped his mother in the store in the Republican.

in the Stanton Methodist Church, skipped 55 counties. assisted by the Rev. C. R. La-ceived 268,886 votes. Evergreen Cemetery under the tie vote. direction of Arrington - Gil- As in the first primary May breath Funeral Home, Stanton. 2, most of Baker's strength Hearings Set

great-grandchildren.

a plastic potato sack, which investigating officers found over Castro Cut Short and bruises about the face and arms. Peace Overtures

trolmen Arthur Posey and Jake HAVANA (AP) - Prime Min-vember U.S. presidential elec-Bruton found footprints in the ister Fidel Castro said Saturday tion, Castro said he saw nothing that 14,970 persons lost their Buffalo Trail (Boy Scout) Coun-Shoaib told the National Assemdamp ground leading from the overtures had been made for an good in it. Both the Democrats lives in automobile accidents in cil, the Girl Scouts, Texas Unit-bly Pakistan will spend \$274 milstore to a car parked about two improvement in U.S.-Cuban related and the Republicans are reac-blocks away. Witnesses had lations but that Cuba cut them tionary and bellicose, he said. seen this car, Smith added, and short recently because of a "Both act the same toward us and other investigators rain of American threats and -badly. matched pictures of the tire pressures against his Commu- As for Arizona Sen. Barry

er of the accused, who lives at denied that Cuba had initiated tory for President Johnson. any such moves but said at an

"The brother said he and mutual respect for sover-

and Daniel had not yet returned On Tuesday the Foreign Minwith the car." The vehicle was istry denied Madrid dispatches Texas congressmen voted: parked at M. J. McDonald's res. that said Cuba was seeking the idence after the body was dis-intervention of a third country to make civil rights bill provide to investigate the prospects for for jury trials: For - Yar-Smith said \$173.45 taken from settling differences with the borough and Tower.

day of Queen Elizabeth II. He Tower. Against—Yarborough. sat on a sofa between Soviet

Asked his views on the No-

Anniversary

Professional Pharmacy, Tenth the measure (two-thirds vote re-A. Romirez vs. Texes Employ- and Main, is celebrating its quired): For — Yarborough. first year in business with a Against-Tower.

oldine Brewer vs. Thomas G. Brew-store-wide sale Monday through On adoption, Alfred R. Ferguson and Saturday. Many items in the ment to provide that a person Cimarron insurance store, but not prescriptions, will shall not be placed in "double be marked down. pharmacy, which has -Yarborough and Tower.

Juanita Trevino been in business since June 14. On rejection, 59-40, amendworne Porsons and Phillis Barnes 1963, is operated by James ment to delay the effective date and Lynn Parkison and Janine Lo-Calmes and cosmetician Juani- of the public accommodations Jomes Hoyes and Diano Koy ta Hagood. Co-owners with section to Nov. 15, 1965: For-Glenn Workins and Remond Do Calmes include Edward Corson Yarborough and Tower. On amendment, adopted 79-17.

The store is open between to bar a person from being tried

The store also stocks a full boarding houses with up to 10 F. Cootes, Ford.

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ermon E. Trigg, Snyder, Volkswogen.
B. Nunley, Chevrolet.
homos W. Crowford, Webb AFB, Chev.
The pharmacy sells Kings Canough and Tower.

Milch chases at the time they buy Thompson,

McDonald, Stanton; one daugh- Dallas and Tarrant.

Goldwater as the possible Re-He hinted that a third party publican candidate, Castro said The car was traced to the made the overtures but declined he thought Goldwater's nominahome of M. J. McDonald, broth- to say who or exactly when. He tion would mean an easier vic-

How Texans

WASHINGTON (AP) - How On amendment, adopted 51-48,

On amendment, rejected 40-56, Castro met newsmen at a to eliminate provision for spe-British Embassy reception in cial training for school officials of the official 38th birth-to deal with integration: For-Ambassador Alexei Alexeiev to limit employment provisions and British Ambassador Adam to business with at least 100 employes: For-Yarborough and

Tower On amendment, rejected 33-64, to eliminate provisions for fair employment practices: For-Tower. Against-Yarborough.

On motion, adopted 71-29, to invoke cloture on the civil rights bill, thus limiting each senator to one hour of speaking time on all issues until final action on

jeopardy" in prosecutions: For

Roy Curry and Trella Dawne 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday twice for an act involving a fedoid Eugene Lighttoot and Jo Beth through Saturday and is closed eral criminal law violation and The pharmaceutical criminal contempt of court. For Frances Holbrook.

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> dy. There is no soda fountain On passage, 230-175, of \$3.5 bilin the building but the Coca-lion foreign aid authorization Cola machine is present for bill: For-Beckworth, Brooks, those wishing a soft drink. Gonzalez, Mahon, Patman, Pic-Customers may pay for pur-kle, Purcell, Roberts, Thomas, them or use the monthly charge Against-Alger, Burleson, Casey, Fisher, Foreman, Kilgore, The phone number of the Poage, Pool, Rogers, Teague. Not voting-Dowdy

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Final Vote **Urges Vietnamese** Returns In

DALLAS (AP)— Final unofficial returns to the Texas Election Bureau, with all but one county complete, showed 624,288 (AP)-Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh system. votes were cast in the Demo- called on wrangling profession--since 1943. Dan McDonald cratic runoff primary and 79,958 al, political and religious groups

Funeral for Mrs. McDonald and Wilson-did not hold a Dem- tion in this decisive period." will be held at 2 p.m. Monday ocratic runoff. The Republicans

Mond, pastor of the Methodist | Pool led in 202 counties, Bak-Church. Burial will follow in er in 46. Carson County had a

Mrs. McDonald moved to came from the south and south-Stanton in 1941 from New Mex- east. In the four metropolitan ico. She was born Feb. 12, 1882 counties, Baker carried Bexar Fund agencies have been set

covered the crime about 6 a.m. to \$300—all in bills. None of the and 12 grandchildren and 28 75. Most of Cox' strength came p.m. at the Chamber of Com-Mrs. McDonald operated the Grandsons will serve as pall- East Texas counties, and three first day, the YMCA and its The Defense Ministry an-

> major metropolitan counties. Howard, Shackelford and Wil- be heard. lacy counties had tie votes for On the second day The Salva-skirmishes. the Republican candidates.

Deaths Increase

To Close Ranks

At last count this Communist- of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks of South Viet Nam Saturday to menaced land had 31 parties— AFB, San Antonio. after his father's death in Five counties - King, close ranks behind the govern- 16 recognized by the govern-Live Oak, Montague, Wheeler ment "for survival of the na- ment and 15 seeking recogni-

Khanh made his remarks at Khanh warned against the a noisy convention called to confusion and chaos that dewith the Rev. W. H. Uhlman, Rep. Joe Pool won the Demo- frame a code that would regu- veloped in the French fourth Repastor of the First Baptist cratic runoff with 355,402 votes. late the role of political parties public from a multiplicity of

UF Budget

Surviving are one son, Dan and Harris, while Pool carried for June 23-24-25, R. W. Thompter, Mrs. Myrtle Thomas, Tennyson; one sister, Mrs. Annie Kilgore, Brady; one broth-land Jack Cox. 30.205

> from 41 West Texas counties, 14 merce conference room. On the Viet Cong mines. counties in the Rio Grande Val- Lakeview branch, together with nounced mines derailed three Warm Springs Foundation will

tion Army, West Side Youth Center, Summer Recreation program, Howard County Rehabilitation Center, and Halfway TOKYO (AP) - The Welfare House will be heard.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam|try should settle on a two-party

Church, officiating. He will be His opponent, Robert Baker, re- and determine whether the coun- bickering parties in the 1950s, a crisis that led Gen. Charles de Gaulle to take over

> tical and religious turmoil which has marked this country since destruction of President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime capped the Budget hearings for United Buddhist crisis of 1963. More than 50 representatives

The convention reflected poli-

Military reports from the field Bush carried 121 counties, Cox Hearings will start at 6:30 told of damage inflicted on gov-

the Air Force Aid Society, the trains and blew up two trucks Bush carried all four of the Milk and Ice Fund and the Friday, killing six persons. Government forces were reported to have killed 24 guerrillas in two

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) Ministry announced Saturday The third day will bring the Finance Minister Mohamma

Tarzan Airman Volunteers For Space Project

Lackland AFB. The study was part of research by the school's internal A Tarzan, Texas airman, Rogmedicine branch into effects on er L. Tate, recently completed the body of weightlessness as 33 days of lying on his back as experienced in space. It invespart of a study of weightlessness tigated loss of calcium during by the U.S. Air Force School weightlessness and non - move-

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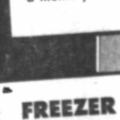


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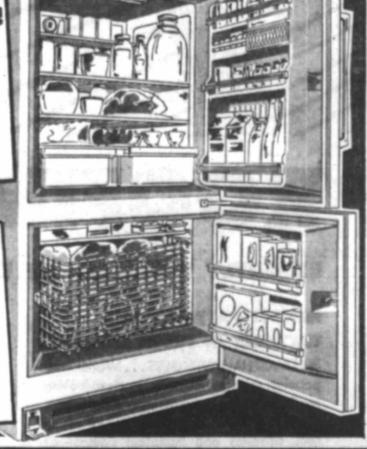
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year option approved. The cor-

ared at Howard County Airport. set.

Eyssen, Stinson; Bill Edwards, Cessna 310; Skyhawk, on loan; Cosden Petroleum Corp., De-Haviland Heron and Cessna 172; First National Bank, Aztec; Gary Pagan, J-3 Cub: Big Spring Aircraft, Colt, Cherokee and two Comanches.

Flying by club members was off this week. Big Spring Flying Club members up were: Colt-Wayne Bartlett; Skyhawk-Stanley (cross country), Hall-marck, Weaver (1 and cross country), Clayton Bettle, Jo Po-

lone (cross country). Webb Aero Club members up were: Colt - Pagan, Shipman Mooney - Bradshaw; Chamberlin (cross country six

Open House and dedication

City To Show What It Has To Offer Industry

A concentrated program to line up important "allies" in presenting Big Spring's opportunities for industrial development will occur here Monday, June 22.

An all-day affair which in
Nited through the Chamber of George McAlister, chairman of the Industrial Development Development on the McLark Industrial Development Committee, will head up the tour and preside for the lunch—on the morning of the 22nd at the served, and where a brief—on session.

In the afternoon, the bus tour of the lunch—on this all-day affair which in
We are endeavoring, with been completed by four contents all-day effort to show Texture the supervision.

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Amarillo. Responses to all invitations have not been received,

A key figure in the program will be Harry Clark, Austin, ex-

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Answer: One way to woo 'em-WOW 'EM

An all-day affair which includes bus tours, briefings, and luncheon and dinner sessions is being sponsored by the Industrial Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Observed, and where a brief-ing will be given on the operations.

In the afternoon, the bus tour will include the plants of the this all-day effort, to show Texturactors under the supervision of the city consultant engineers, Parkhill, Smith & Cooloratory of the Chamber of Commerce. Observed, and where a brief-ing will be given on the operations of the Colorado River will include the plants of the industrial complex east of town as leaders who might influence of the city consultant engineers, Parkhill, Smith & Coolorado River of Lubbock.

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ject is to acquaint some outside business leaders with what the city now has in the way of industry and in other community and in other community assets, and to outline what the community assets, and to outline what the community can offer other community can offer other in- A noon stop will be made at critique.

dustry which might want to lo- Webb Air Force Base, where All the out - of - town visitors, ate in West Texas.

lunch is to be served and the plus any Big Springer, will Invited to spend the day here mission of the base explained gather for a hospitality hour

transportation and news representatives, mostly from Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and but it is likely a dozen will be here for the day. CLARK TO SPEAK For Training

ecutive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, with Training Corps cadets — 193 and Texas Christian 7.

whom members of the C-C comstrong — reported in to Webb of the S4 other AFROTC campittee have conformed on an Air Force Reserved for a four-

mittee have conferred on nu- Air Force Base today for a four-dets reporting to Webb AFB, 24 merous occasions.

Following the day's tour,
Clark is to give a critique on ties and colleges, represented by the city's industrial position, 139 cadets, Texas A&M leads of Oklahoma; five from the and then will make an address with 33 cadets reporting, Texas University of Tulsa; two each at the climaxing dinner on Mon-Tech with 22; University of from the University of Arkanday evening. The latter affair Texas 18; North Texas State sas and Louisiana State Univeris open to all interested per- with 15; Baylor 14; Southern sity; and one each from New sons, and reservations are in- Methodist 11; East Texas State Mexico State University; Notre

Dame; University of the South, Suwanee, Tenn.; Duke University; and the University of Ari-

SUMMER SCHEDULE Processing after arrival will include signing in, receiving travel pay and taking an identification picture.

The summer training schedule will include classes in aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, maintenance of ground and air equipment, pre-flight briefings, orientation flights, survival training small arms familiarization, and physical training. Cadets will be exposed to and participate in the operational activities currently going on at

Webb AFB. Junior officer training will include discussions of customs and courtesies of the service, par ticipating in ceremonies and parades, and exercises in leadership problems.

WORK TOMORROW The practical aspects of the organization and functions of an Air Force base will be discussed and analyzed. Emphasis is placed upon leadership development, and the goal of the program is to provide each cadet with a basic officer military ed-

After a welcome by Lt. Col. Bedford R. Underwood, commander of the Summer Train-30 Craft Hangared Here ing Unit, the cadets will commence a rigid schedule of training on Monday which will, for By M. A. WEBB Winkler County Airport (for-A new pilot is flying out of merly Wink), July 27. A fly-in and specialized instruction in Howard County airport since breakfast will be held from 7 the various phases of Air Force

Thursday afternoon. Charles to 9:30 a.m.; military fly-over activities. structed by Howard Loyd, 10:30 a.m.; dedication of air- Eight Air Force officers have passed his check ride at Mid-land Thursday and came home with his private license. League, director southwestern region, Federal Aviation Agen-at various colleges in Texas, cy; 11 a.m., parachute jump by Okiahoma, Iowa and Louisiana. By mutual agreement, the sky divers from El Paso; air- As Tac Officers they will in-

coln, Iowa University; and Capt.

University. New personnel include: Maj. J. A. Webb Jr.,

lease contract between Big plane rides all day at 1 cent struct and evaluate each card County has been extended for five years, and a new five-Five of last year's STU ofporation exercises its option to A fly-in breakfast will be held ficer staff are returning for the A fly-in breakfast will be held at the Andrews County Airport June 21, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. No postponement date has been ared at Howard County Airport.

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Privately - owned, corporation-owned and flying club aircraft are: Dr. M. W. Talbot, Gene Traffic Deaths Nabors and Dr. M. A. Porter, Bonanza; Bill Wilson, Cher-okee; Vernon Smith, Mooney;

WHAT THE PIANIST

SAID TO HIS

BOISTEROUS OFFSPRING.

Now arrange the circled letters

suggested by the above cartoon.

Louisiana Polytech; Capt. S. A. AUSTIN (AP) - State police Chisum, Southern Methodist Un-Lurting, Comanche; Clyde said Saturday 1,133 persons iversity, capt. R. H. Mahon. Comanche; Paul have died in Texas traffic this linois Institute of Technology; Kasch, Cessna 210; Dr. Clyde year, a 15 per cent increase and Capt. C. Shockley, Murray State Agricultural College.

> Take A Break . . . Do Yourself A Favor During The Hot Weather

DINE OUT More Often

Enjoy summer meals here more often and do less cooking in a hot kitchen. A choice of three meats daily on the 75¢ lunch, a delicious shrimp platter or tasty snacks. Try us, starting this week!

KOZY KITCHEN

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

Is Completed

LAMESA (SC) — City offi-cials found everything satisfac-tory here Thursday after in not be completed until Septemtory here Thursday after inber. Estimated cost is \$8,437.

burgh-Des Moines Steel Co., overhead storage tank (500,000 gallon), \$71,830; and Samsco, San Antonio, a 250,000 gallon overhead storage tank, \$14,010.

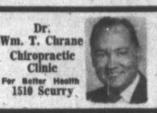
Rescuer Falls To His Death

Water Project de Construction Co., downtown water distribution pipeline and fire hydrants, \$39,485; Pitts-

For Sen. Dirksen

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-Dele gates to the Missouri Republican. Convention defeated Friday a resolution praising Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., for his support and leadership in behalf of the pending civil rights bill.

Versailles, Mo., Negro, was rejected by a voice vote in the losing minutes of the convention. Only about 100 of the 1,500 delegates were on hand.



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Truck Finds Costly Parking Place

A parked hay truck rolled backward off an incline at SH 176 about 1:30 a.m. Saturday and ended upside down near the highway. A winch truck was used Saturday to ease the truck into an upright position. Damage was estimated at \$6,000 to the truck and \$600 to the hay. The truck was parked on SH

176, about 350 feet west of US 87 near Lamar's Cafe, when the accident occurred. Owner of the truck is W. D. Tyler, San Angelo, and driver is Gilbert H. Ballard, Brady. It was un-

Governor Jeered And Cheered During Swipes At Goldwater

tion just a day old, took a few Republicans need to win. swipes Saturday at front-run- Former Vice President Nixon does not oppose Social Security, know what Nixon had in mind ning Sen. Barry Goldwater but had said earlier in New York, the United Nations, human when the former vice president last Monday to push convention Scranton than he had with his Bush of Houston. he refused to be drawn into an upon his return from Europe, rights and a sane nuclear pol-said the governor should repudi-demands. Several liberals have own candidacy or with his supexchange with Richard M. Nix-that Scranton had a fighting icy. Making a pitch for Connecti- self look like a "puppet" for re- "heritage of dynamic conserva- policy there is," Scranton said.

as much as it was cheered. SUSPEND RULES

The convention suspended its

strode down an aisle jammed the state convention. with delegates who flaunted as "I've never been a puppet for Scranton also devoted some ner." many Goldwater banners as anyone," he added.

who he said attempt to sweep boos, came as he declared: "Be-cluding the handling of Viet

Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. rug and at Goldwater support-spread across the national land-civil rights, education and agri-Scranton, his candidacy for the ers who, he claimed, are ready scape, the Republican party culture problems. Republican presidential nomina- "to write off the very states" wonders how it will make clear At his earlier news confer- in the state.

chance but that he made him-Scranton said the party's cut's 16 presidential delegates, versing an earlier decision to tism has been twisted into a state's state convention for a 15-telephone conversations with the American economy works." minute speech that was jeered former President Dwight D. Ei- The governor added: "We have now reached the stage on

REFUSES EXCHANGE rules to permit Scranton to take (sic) myself in personal com-future well-being demands that and his aides planned to set up the floor before the conclusion ments with Nixon," Scranton we frankly put out in the open itineraries and organization for of its business, including selection told a news conference in a some of the disturbing elements the hectic 30 days before the downtown hotel during a 2 hour that have too long been swept GOP nominating convention at The lean 46-year-old governor and 19 minute vait to address under the rug.

The biggest reaction to Scran- istration, saying it could be de-Scranton hit at Republicans ton's speech, both cheers and feated on a number of issues in-

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -|disturbing developments under a cause of havor that has been Nam, Cuba, Berlin, De Gaulle,

to the American people that it ence, Scranton said he didn't ate his statements on Viet Nam. predicted a rump convention if port of Mr. Rockefeller.

"I don't even know what our Scranton appeared before that run against Goldwater after two cruel misunderstanding of how (Robert S.) McNamara comes back from Viet Nam the policy seems changed.

The party returned to Scranthe road to San Francisco where "I am not going to imbibe not only candor, but our party's ton, Pa., where the governor San Francisco.

"I'm a good, hard, fast run- all many men would ask of life. said Scranton upon his artime to the Democratic admin- rival here.

Mrs. Atkinson Rites Today

Rites will be held at 4 p.m. to do," he told a friend. Sunday for Mrs. Willie Atkinson,

Big Spring had its touch of track (220-yard dash) and "gui-Aug. 16, 1885, in Comanche

Foundation for observation following a two-car collision at Sixth and Goliad about 8:30 Beach, N. C. As always, this Texas Highway Department has Burial will be in City Cemelinal authorical Research of the flood on the Research of the flood of the flood on the Research of the flood on the Research of the flood on the Research of the flood of the flood on the Research of the flood of the fl

orate interchange to replace the Survivors include six sons, hit. Y south of Lamesa, and to build Claude Atkinson, Dickens, Ten bodies have been identithe divided highway from there Dewey Atkinson, Horace Atkin-fied. In addition 23 persons are Cuca Everett, 104 NW 8th. Mrs.

The T&P wants to discontinue to the divided highway from there to the Martin County line. This son, Edward Atkinson, Vernon missing and presumed dead and will mean divided highway from Atkinson and Atkinson at the time of the mishap and the other vehicle was traveling south on Goliad, police said.

They estimated description of the four passenger trains will mean divided highway from the lateral County line. This son, Edward Atkinson, Vernon Atkinson and Alton Atkinson, all will mean divided highway from Atkinson and Alton Atkinson, all authorities still list five as missing and presumed dead and authorities still list five as missing.

of Big Spring; five daughters, Mrs. L. A. Berger, Hillsboro, Mrs. C. M. Cochron, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. R. E. Neill, Mrs. Tom Dignon and Mrs. Charles Transport of Hall's family is alive. They dote 34 in 1927. Construction dipped here in Dignon and Mrs. Charles Har. are listed among those missing NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Pogh The pass that it is losing \$100.

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The first test for the Yarbor-ment of national party princi- Liberals also are pushing for HOUSTON (AP)-Texas Dem-ough faction is the seating of ples. ocrats, united briefly after Pres-contested delegations from San San Antonio- A strong case, Randall and Hutchinson coun-

Texas Demos Go Into

Convention Quarreling

ident Johnson took office Noy. Antonio, Houston and Dallas, with 202 votes. Conservatives ties. Other contests are from 22, began heading for their state which will be heard Monday by rumped before any test votes, Edwards and Sherman counties. convention Saturday and quar-the credentials subcommittee. Liberals generally assign this precincts. Some liberals say re- Committee Chairman Frank Er-In a steady exchange during priority to their delegations jection of their San Antonio del-win of Austin foresees no threat rom the three counties:
HOUSTON
Houston—A must, with 359 Dallas — The weakest case,
DON'T HAVE the week, some liberals threat-from the three counties: ened a walkout. Conservatives

votes. Conservatives rumped at with 235 votes. So called loyalists the May 9 county convention staged a loosely-organized walk- the press releases they want.

gather in the Sam Houston Coliseum when the convention opens Barry To Speak During But many, including Gov. John Connally began arriving Texas GOP Convention

cuses and Monday's important hearings by the credentials sub-DALLAS (AP) - All roads "The persistent question about ommittee.

The main item Tuesday is the licans this week as the GOP suaded the reluctant Mr. something called the committee selection of 120 delegates and 97 state convention opens Tuesday Scranton to announce for the for a fair and loyal convention, alternates who will cast Texas' Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwat-nomination? Is it a move by criticized Erwin's appointments 99 votes for Johnson at the Aug. er, virtually assured of the Eastern kingmakers' who have to the credentials subcommittee

dress the convention shortly be-water for so long?" Delegates are split over fore noon Tuesday. He arrives whether to endorse Johnson's in Dallas Monday night to speak at a \$100-a-plate fund raising threw his support behind New fire drill and not a harmonious

votes, support Johnson but want that the 56 Texas delegates will announced his candidacy Frito refrain from endorsing either his program or the national party platform to be written at the top." The conservative platform to be written at the top." The conservative leader already has some at the Dallas Memorial auditor-contesting delegations fair hear-LIBERALS

600 of the needed 655 delegates ium with a call to order by ings and "there's an honest vote on all issues, there will be no

Indians Hardest

He had his wife, his seven chil-house when he saw the water

week ago Thomas Hall had time.

grief he somehow contains si- III, 12,

"I don't know what I'm going faces.

labeled liberals "hotheads from

9,000 DELEGATES

The predicted 9,000 delegates,

alternates and spectators will

during the weekend for cau-

the radical left."

at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

program, the national party O'Donnell said: platform and all party nominees

24 national convention in Atlan-state's 56 delegates, will ad-maneuvered against Sen. Gold- as including no moderates or

Connally's forces, claiming
1,873 of the 2,834 convention
lican state chairman, said today

Won by Goldwater. Scranton

Won by Goldwater. Scranton York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in convention.

borough, who assert that Connally's vote analysis discounts Goldwater is second in size only coach Bud Wilkinson, a candi-City with all shades of the party liberal strength, want the con. to California with its 86 votes. date for the Senate from Okla-represented. vention to endorse Johnson's In a statement issued today, homa, will make the keynote ad-

ting Mr. Lodge will have no clude Sen. John Tower, U. S. vention meeting Tuesday which Yarborough supporters in 50 more success with the backing Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, and of the contesting delegations to counties formed a committee of Pennsylvania Gov. William GOP senatorial nominee George seat.

> In the afternoon, the delegates will be addressed by U.S. Rep. Ed Foreman of Odessa, Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, and Jack Crichton, Texas GOP nominee for gover-

Hit By Floodwaters Meetings on organization and rules will be held Sunday. Regis-

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)- been raining hard for a long dren and a rustic home in one coming. Before he could do anyof this nation's most beautiful thing, his house was hit by a Narcotics Case Coins Displayed settings—the mountain country torrent of water. With it went

of northwestern Montana.

Today Thomas Hall, 35, a Blackfoot Indian, has nothing except a staggering load of except a staggering load of load session of narcotics.

This was a flood of many Officer Graydon Howell said played by Dan Kester at a he stopped the men when he meeting Thursday of the Big It followed days of torrential became suspicious of the car Spring Coin Club at the Craw-Hall's wife and children are rains and runoff from a huge they were driving. He said the ford Hotel.

and changing placed stream in-station. Howell said the heroin was appointed program chair-Mrs. Paul (Oneita) Sledge, 51, 1516 Kentucky Way, was admitted to Howard County Hospital Foundation for observation for observ capsules were under the front tion to the Texas Numismatic seat, he said. The three will be Association Memorial Library. charged with illegal possession of narcotics, he said.

> chief, said two of the men, in North Of Town their early 20's, are brothers. The third may be a relative, according to police, who said he gave a Houston address. mated the packages of heroin to Big Spring. They said he is to be worth about \$150. to be worth about \$150.

Chiropractors

nating in the spine and meth-ods toward their correction. More than 500 chiropractors from all parts of the state attended the three-day meeting.

Police Officers Attend Meeting

Police Chief E. J. Banks and Warrant Officer Sherrill Farmer left Saturday afternoon for El Paso, where they are attending the annual convention of the Texas Police Association. Banks said he also would attend a meeting of the Texas Police Chiefs Association, to be held in conjunction with the other meeting. Plans for establishing regional training centers for police officers will be discussed, he said.

Both men were scheduled to return Tuesday.

seating of their delegations from claiming delegate theft in seven State Democratic Executive

DON'T HAVE VOTES

"They (liberals) can issue all They don't have the votes to cause a real question of control," Erwin said.

"Gov. Connally and the executive committee are not going to be blackmailed by the threat of a rump. If they do rump, they will have to accept the responsibility of embarrassing President." Bill Kilgarlin, Harris County

The state executive committee, acting on Monday's hear-"I predict that the switch-hit- Other morning speakers in- ings, will decide at a pre-con-

The convention will open with selection of temporary officers, break for committee meetings and then vote on committee re-

Pre-convention activities include caucuses by Connally and liberal forces, as well as caucuses of congressional district delegations to ready committee membership nominations. DINNERS

Liberal and conservative caucuses will focus around two competing convention-eve dinners, one featuring Yarborough and one by the party executive

At Club Meet

A selection of Mexican and Confederate currency was dis-

Leo Hull, assistant police Aliens Arrested

Border patrolmen arrested a 16-year-old youth in Midland at Detective A. P. Hurley esti-2 p.m. Friday and brought him

Two other persons suspected of having entered the country illegally were apprehended at 4 p.m. Saturday on a farm north

received a certificate for having neighbors for their many ex-

Henry Huestis & family



MRS. WILLIE ATKINSON, age 78. Passed away Friday afternoon. Services Sunday, 4 p.m., River-Welch Chapel, Interment in City Cemetery.



Eight Mishaps Occur Friday

a.m. Friday. Hospital authori-was felt keenly in the commu-earmarked nearly two million tery under direction of River-Blackfeet Indian tribe, whose city ties Saturday said her injuries nity and was felt personally by dollars for constructing an elab-Welch.

The car she was driving was in collision with one driven by They estimated damage to the east and one in the wee, wee Everett car at \$200 and damage hours of the morning going east. T&P says that it is losing \$100,-

parking lot, Margarito Escobedo, 403 NE 6th, and James Washburn, 111 Lloyd; 3098 US berg, and Weston Winter, 2073 before the summer is out. Thomas. The yacht club, now Box 1374; Ace of Clubs, US 80 weeks with plans for securing west, Jimmy Mason, 605 Nolan, more supplies. and LaVonne Perkins, 907 Abrams; NW 3rd at Gregg, Chon Donald Burt, Box 85, Knott.

DR. I. G. WILSON, age 54, passed away Saturday morning in a local hospital. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in Nalley-Pickle Chapel with interment in Port Hudson National of Zachary, Louislana.



THE WEEK

TIME TO DEMOS

(Continued from Page 1)

After enjoying two accident-free days, police investigated eight traffic mishaps Friday including one involving injuries cluding one involving understand two others involving understand the license.

The dude ranch ne operated is gone. There is no evidence now his world ever exist dender the past 10 day in a local hospital after a day in a local ho store she operated. Before the to wit: "I am looking for the 78, who died at 5:45 p.m. Fri-

many friends.

80 west, Eula Allen, 103 Lind- rise above the 50-million mark on the south side of Lake J. B. Sycamore; 100 block of West That's a respectable amount of open to seeking members, sticks Fourth, Curtis Barnes, 2307 water. The district, incidental-strictly to sail boats. Daphne, and Myrtle Varnell, ly, will come up in a couple of

> liard, was presented to the city day. This is a big event, but it commission last week and re-needs your help in effort and flects sound fiscal condition and finances to succeed. practice. This particular audit, however, is unusual in that it amounts to an annual report, too, plus having much data that the county's oil patch last

the best way. Numerous con-from 7,834-39. tacts of all logical sources had failed to reveal any information about whereabouts of two his- Purse Stolen torical markers. The Herald carried a little box asking if

yogo-ken, Japan comes a note, of the purse.

Old Settlers of Howard and Glasscock counties have firmed The City of Big Spring annual the annual reunion date for July Marquez, 201 Galveston, and audit, prepared by Neil G. Hil- 24—the traditional fourth Fri-

> One discovery was added to offers cumulative or compara-week. Oil and Gas Properties tive information with other Management No. 1 Thelma agencies. Vincent, rated 85 barrels of 44 The easiest way is sometimes gravity oil in the Pennsylvanian

anyone knew about them—and Yeggs took a purse from the instantly our readers had the car of Rick Price between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday while it was parked on the First Na-From Michio Watanabe of 2 tional Bank parking lot. Linda Minamimachi, Himeji City, Hi- Mason, 3612 Hamilton, is owner

the Central Appalachians, portions of the Rockies, the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Southern Plains. It will be clear to partly cloudy over the rest of the nation. It will be cooler for the northeastern two-thirds of the country. Warmer weather is forecast for the Rockies. There will be little change in tem-

TEMPERATURES lands and people were hardest

WEATHER



Weather Forecast

Scattered showers are forecast Sunday for perature elsewhere. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

successfully completed a re-pressions of sympathy, floral offresher course that is now re-ferings and food sent during our quired annually by state law for recent bereavement at the passchiropractors to obtain renewing of our dear brother and als of their license to practice. Most of the discussions during the convention, they said, cen-tered around disabilities origi-

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More than 700 men from all sections of the nation and Canada will convene at the Sheraton Hotel starting Wednesday. One of the featured speakers of the three-day meet will be Dr. Noah Langdale Jr., president, Georgia State College, Atlanta, Ga. Langdale will talk on "The Last Best Hope" at the closing session on Friday afternoon. Lead-off speaker will be Dallas editor Felix R. McKnight, executive vice president, Dallas Times Herald, who will speak

Thursday on "The Dallas On the same program, Dal-

& Smith. MacDonald will discuss "The Role of the Negotia-Market." Barber is associated with the Michael T. Halbouty organization of Houston.

Petroleum Association of Amer-

Efficiently

million a year, is helping provide America with an economical and efficient distribution of crude oil, oil products and nat-

this decade. Currently the interstate pipeline companies move oil and gas through some 300,000 miles of pipeline. This is about evenly divided between oil and gas. 110,000 miles used for transporting crude and about 45,000 miles of so-called product lines.

The interstate gas pipelines are valued at more than \$11 billion; interstate oil lines represent an investment of more





On the same program, Dal- A golf clinic will be conduct-oil and gas industry. Landmen, las independent Jake L. Hamon ed for the men on Friday morn-their wives and children will will discuss "The Influence of the Person Nelson and Children will be conduct-oil and gas industry. Landmen, las independent Jake L. Hamon ed for the men on Friday morn-their wives and children will will discuss "The Influence of ing by Byron Nelson, golf pro. complete their Dallas meeting Petroleum Landmen on Current One of the meeting highlights with a family outing at "Boomwill be the formal dedication on town."

Thursday's afternoon session Saturday morning of AAPL's A full program has been set will hear Walter E. MacDonald, "Land Office" which is located for the more than 500 wives ex- an all-time high of 55 companies. John Möller, and Thomas Da-in the boomtown section, Six pected to be in Dallas with following affiliation last week vid Barber. MacDonald and Flags Over Texas. The booth is their husbands. It includes golf of Tenneco Chemical Company Moller are both of New York; to be a permanent feature pro-tourney on Wednesday; scenic of Houston and Dow - Badische from the oil industry are insignated by AAPL for the enjoy-tour, luncheon, and theatre par-tourney of Free-practices have helped create an inficant in and around Los An-International Oil Company and ment of the public and giving in-ty on Thursday; brunch and port. the latter a vice president of teresting information relating style show and breakfast dance Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner to the exploration phase of the on Friday.

tor in the International Petrole-um Business" and Moller "The Outlook for Business and the anization of Houston. Minor Jameson, executive At 31 Billion Mark

Petroleum Association of America, Washington, D. C., will talk on "Petroleum: Its Political and Economic Challenges." He will be followed by Robert A. Seaton, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, the Assistant Director of Minerals, Province of Allenges, proved reserves of accounted for 1865 million barrels. of Minerals, Province of Alberta, who will discuss "Petro-crude oil at the start of 1964 rels."

leum: Past and Future in Canless than a year earlier.

The committee which compiled the reserves report pointest than a year earlier.

The annual report on proved ed out that early estimates of reserves-those quantities of oil reserves are usually revised aft-Oil Distributed in the ground which experience er additional development wells indicates can be recovered in are drilled in a given reservoir. These additional wells provide nomic and operating condi-tions—showed a total of nearly engineering data which in turn 31 billion barrels as of Dec. permits a more precise esti-1963. This was a decrease mate of the amount of oil the of 419 million barrels from the field will ultimately yield.

A \$15 billion transportation proved reserves of 31.4 billion While reserves of crude oil barrels estimated as of Dec. 31, showed a decline, reserves of inatural gas liquids-those I Of the nearly 2.2 billion bar- uids extracted from natural gas rels of new reserves added dur- were increasing. At the start of this year, proved reserves of natural gas liquids were 7.7 bil-

lion barrels, up 362 million over Reserves of crude oil, combined with natural gas liquids, gave the nation a total of 38.6 llion barrels of liquid hydrocarbons at the end of 1963, a net decrease of 57 million bar-

rels from 1962. The committee pointed out that its report covered only proved reserves and not what are commonly called "proba-ble" or "possible" reserves. The estimate of America's

crude oil reserves do not include the vast deposits of shale oil known to exist in the Rocky Mountain area. It has been estimated that if

an economical way could be found to recover petroleum from shale, this area-which spans parts of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah — could eventually produce 1 trillion barrels of oil.

Activity Down In Completions Gas Stations Are Beginning

The drilling activity brought as customers.

Wildcatters brought in 26 gas and 10 oil wells. A total of 161 wells were plugged, including 115 dry holes.

The average calendar day al. number male drivers by 1971. owable Saturday was 2,845,571 barrels, an increase of 9,551.

Chemists Have Good Growth

Membership in the Texas Safety Is Good Chemical Council has reached

They were the sixth and sev- fineries. enth companies to join the Austin - based organization during the past year.

Chemical Company, is on the one of its refineries were 12 ing about \$1 million annually on board of directors.

From 1963 To Try To Attract Women

and 1,320 gas wells. Compara-male driver's historical domitions must be oriented to inter-bered."

tion purchases is being chal-market. There now are 38 million tors must learn from other in-

An Humble Oil executive said this week women also are more loyal to a particular brand or station than are men.

lenged by women.

WOMEN LOYAL "Only 63 per cent of the male customers are loyal to one station, compared to 75 per cent for women," said S. E. Charlton,

At Oil Refineries

enviable safety record for the geles. nation's more than 280 oil re-

accident rate at refineries has dropped from 11.9 injuries to 5 Paul D. Meek, vice president injuries for each million man- In addition, the companies

AUSTIN (AP)-The Railroad HOUSTON (AP)-Service sta-vice president for marketing. | sales and bargains like the de Commission said Saturday 165 tion operators have been ad- "Only 71 per cent of the men partment store," he said. "We oil and 63 gas wells were com-vised to place greater empha-are loyal to a particular brand must merchandise with imagi-but a big 86 per cent of the nation. Service is of prime imwomen will stay with one brand nation. Service is of prime imthe year completions to 3,951 oil
Gasoline marketers say the He said service station opera- so extra services will be rememportance to the woman driver,

ble totals last year are 4,051 oil nation of household service sta-est and cater to the women's

Charlton said station operawomen drivers in the nation and dustries who are competing for there is indication they will out the women's dollars. "We should merchandise

Air Pollution Is Problem

Since 1948, oil companies in Los Angeles County have spent nearly \$155 million to help clear that area's air.

A spokesman for the Western Oil and Gas Association said that as a result of these expendi-

Nationally, oil companies During the past 30 years the \$20 million a year to help main-

and manager of the chemical hours worked. An oil company along with several industry department at Cosden Oil and recently noted that employes at trade associations, are spend-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 14, 1964 7-A Taxes Increase

> NEW YORK-In 1923, the average service station price of gasoline—not counting taxes—was 21.06 cents a gallon. In 1963, the average price was 20.11 cents. Gasoline taxes in 1923 added less than a penny a gallon to the cost of the fuel. Today they add more than a

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This sizeable investment belongs to the interstate pipeline companies which transport oil and gas from producing areas to virtually anywhere in the nation. At the rate it has been growing in recent years, this investment is expected to exceed \$20 billion by the end of

The oil mileage includes about

Museum Will Be In Ranger

RANGER, Tex. (AP) -Texas' first oil museum is planned for Ranger, site of an early rich oil strike.

The president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, W. T. Eaton, recently formed the oll museum

Relics of the rip-roaring days shortly before and during the early 1920s are being

In addition to the mu-seum, the committee is considering erection of an old eil boom town, a replica of Ranger in 1917.

Activity Is Seen In Area Counties

Apache Corp. will drill Nos. 3 and 4 N. P. Cochran in the Welch (San Andres) field to 5,200 feet by rotary tool, No. 3 will locate 1,866 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 1-C-39, PSL of section 1-C-39, PSL survey.

well, it went to a ground eleva- parenthesis, is:

Midland has spotted location for tion 6-29, T&P survey. It was in west lines of section 7-29, T&P No. 2 McDowell Unit as a 3-8- the Iatan (San Andres).

Midland has spotted location for No. 2 McDowell Unit as a 3-8-mile northwest offset to the opener and lone producer in the McDowell (San Andres) pool in Glasscock County.

Location is 13 miles north of Garden City and 467 feet from the south and 780 feet from the south and 780 feet from the west lines of section 22-34-2s, T&P survey. Contracted depth is 2,600 feet on a 320 acre lease.

DAWSON COUNTY
Two new projects are in Dawson County.

Apache Corp. will drill Nos. 3 and 4 N. P. Cochran in the

It spots 1,250 feet from the survey.

Rotary Rigs Increase, survey, while No. 4 will spot 1,866 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines Highest In Two Years

They both locate two miles west of Welch on a 190 acre lease.

Rutherford-Heep No. 15-A T.
L. Griffin will locate 1,980 feet from the south and 467 feet from the east lines of section 58-25, H&TC survey, in Borden County. It will drill to 7,100 feet in the Reinecke (Canyon Reef).

Standard Oil Co. has finaled No. 43 W. L. Foster in Mitchell County. A water injection in the 250 rotary drilling Crockett 1 (4); Culberson 2 units in operation in the Permian Basin Empire according (18); Eddy 13 (12); Fisher 3 (18); Eddy 14 (18); Eddy 14 (18); Eddy 14 (18); Eddy 14 (

ell County. A water injection tion, with last week's figures in Schleicher 2 (1); Scurry 3 (4) tion of 2,335 feet and a total depth of 2,400 feet. It spots 34 (1); Chaves 8 (5); Coke 1 (2); (1); Upton 8 (10) Ward 8 (5); feet from the south and 2,590 Concho 0 (2); Crane 10 (8); Winkler 7 (10); Yoakum 13 (14).

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Seeds Of Slums Seen In Boom Of Apartments

A professor of architecture, the Texas Municipal League, who asked not to be named, "and a lot of times new apart-The Texas apartment boom contends about 60 per cent of ment houses rejuvenate an oldmay contain seeds of future recent apartment construction er area.

slums, some architects say. is shoddy, with only about 15
The boom is massive. In 1959, per cent of excellent quality.

The architects are completely off base. The apartments I only 667 permits were issued. The new apartments also have know are well designed," said Last year the total for Texas their defenders, who say such Walter Carrington, an Austin building is sound and often builder of 250 individual apart-"Our cities are being deeply brings new life to decaying ments."

relatively temporary, cheap construction of grossly misdescrib-readequate as far as the concities may have to contend integrated type, apartments," struction goes. In order to get falling property related to the Texas financing the construction of the texas financing the texas financin harmed by mass coverage of neighborhoods. says the president of the Texas Society of Architects, George Pierce Jr. of Houston.

Statistic goes. In order to get falling property values, rising fire insurance rates, municipal wathews, executive director of ugliness and other problems as-

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sociated with decaying housing.

"Domestic architecture is not being built for permanence any more. It's a transient society, said Dean Richard Lilliott Jr. of the University of Houston College of Architecture.

Asked if he sees a future slum problem in the new apartments, Lilliott replied, "absolutely."

Rites Changed

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP) - The United Church of Canada here is doing away with the traditional wedding march "Here Comes the Bride" and replacing "thee" and "thou" in the wedding serv-ice with "you." The reform is described as an attempt to make the service more religious and

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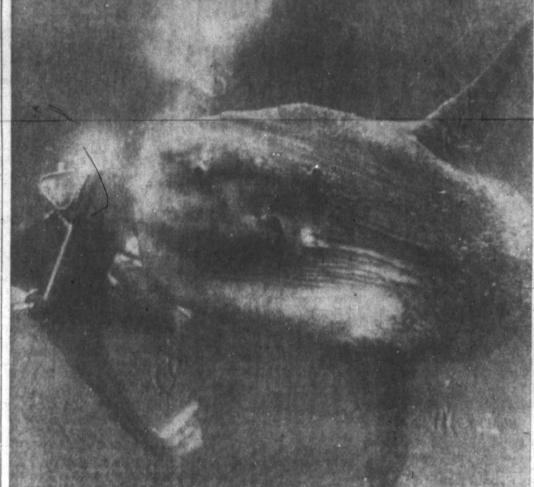
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This Is A Fish?

A diver at Marineland of the Pacific near Los Angeles prepares to feed the big ocean-arium's newest celebrity: A 650-pound molamola. The potato-shaped mola-mola, one of the largest ever captured in American waters, measures approximately six feet by six feet; has a flat face with pop eyes, and no just like other mola-molas. Diver is feeding the fish clams squeezed from the end of a special "gun." (AP WIREPHOTO)

Farmers, Stockmen Still Need General Rain

reports John Hutchison, direc- is gaining weight tor of the Texas Agricultural

ready for harvest. Irrigated are making good grass is very short.

are still dry. Irrigated cotton is normal. up and some stands have been lost to hail and washouts. An land cotton is planted. The rest average. Livestock are in good stock generally are in good of the acreage is too dry for condition, vegetables and some shape. planting. The wheat harvest has started. Irrigated sorghum is planted but dryland planting still awaits rain. Cattle generally are in good shape and ranges are improving.

Moisture is adequate in half of Rolling Plains counties. The wheat harvest and cotton plantng are near completion.

ADEQUATE Moisture is adequate in North Central Texas, where the grain harvest is being pushed. Good wheat yields are reported. Cotton, corn and sorghums are making excellent growth. Ranges and livestock are in

The northern section of Northeast Texas has adequate moisture but the southern sector needs rain. Hay is being baled,

Youth Wins **Honor Title**

good condition.

A Big Spring youth, Horace Wayne Clark, has been selected an honor privilege citizen at the West Texas Boys Ranch near

The recognition includes opportunity to work away from he ranch this summer. The summer work program is an effort to provide older boys an opportunity to develop additional skills, self - respect and extra money by working away from the ranch.

Clark has been a resident of the ranch about eight years. More than 60 youths live at the ranch, with another 16-20 workng at jobs in other locations.

The ranch has recently opened a new vocational training building containing shops, a classroom and a library. The building was constructed with funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carr, San Angelo, and is named the Carr Building. The facilities will be used in teaching youths basic vocation-al skills, such as upholstering and remodeling of furniture.

More than 600 boys have lived at the ranch, which provides homeless, dependent or neglected youths with an institutional ranch - type home to aid them in becoming useful citizens.

With few exceptions, Texas crop and peaches are being and melons have set a good farmers and ranchmen are gathered. Green pastures have crop. Green beans are plentiful waiting a needed general rain, improved grazing and livestock and some sweet corn is avail-

Heat has helped cotton but The western half of the Southbeen hard on range grass. Far east and Upper Gulf Coast Dis-Cotton planting is nearly com- West Texas needs general rains. trict needs a good general rain plete and heat was favorable for Livestock are in fair condition but crops are looking good. the crop. Corn and grain sor-with some feeding continuing. Cotton is blooming and insect ghum need rain at once, as do Moisture is short in most of damage has been moderate. To ranges in many areas, Hutchi- West Central Texas counties matoes and sweet corn are bebut scattered rains have helped. ing marketed.

Good grain yields have been Spotted showers failed to give Midweek reports of district reported from the nearly com- the moisture needed in South farm agents gave this sum- plete harvest. Fruit of good Central Texas. Many dry spots quality is moving to market and remain. Baling yields are good. haying is under way. Livestock Cotton made good progress de-Moisture in the Panhandle was are in good condition but ranges spite fleahoppers and grasshopstill short. Dryland wheat is need rain. Cotton and sorghum pers. Much corn is now in the

fields look fair to good. Most Moisture is short in Central good. cotton has reached good stands Texas. The grain harvest is and sorghum planting is pro- about over with very good South Texas counties but severe gressing well. Vegetables are yields. Corn and sorghum need hail damage occurred last week making normal progress. Range rain. Sorghum is heading in scattered areas of Dimmitt Peaches and vegetables are on Frio, LaSalle and Uvalde coun-Several South Plains counties the market. Pastures are dry ties. Valley cotton is fruiting had good rains but many areas and need rain but livestock are rapidly and the first bale is

expected within two weeks. The peak is expected shortly in the East Texas moisture is ade-valley's sorghum harvest. estimated 60 per cent of the dry- quate and ranges are up to Ranges are improving and live-

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par 69 Saturday to move within neys when he won in Seattle ter touch left in the first nine two strokes of the leader. GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) Lema wants to become the ber of 1962. Lema won the Thun-stroke lead over Mason Ru-six hits. He walked two and squad, along with two Midland -Tony Lema bogied the last first pro golfer in almost two derbird open last Sunday.

two holes and had to settle for years to score back-to-back a par 72 in the third round of the \$66,000 Buick Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

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Hal (Skinny) Brown suffered chos, and one each from his seventh defeat against just lene High and San Angelo.

No one on either the Spring or Abilene Cooper sq did in Friday's second round a 6 on the 432-yard ninth hole.

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Wilson Hurls Sox To Win

BOSTON (AP)—Earl Wilson pitched his fifth straight victory, a five-hitter, and belted a a two-run double off rookie sen-

Wilson sent his record to 6-2, sr. Louis encountering most of his trouble from Rookie Sam Bowens, McCorver who hit a homer in the third

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STANDINGS

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struck out four. High boys, two Odessa Bron Hal (Skinny) Brown suffered chos, and one each from Abi-No one on either the Big Spring or Abilene Cooper squads

Howard Bain did gain the honorable mention list. 4010 Most valuable player was 4010 judged to be San Angelo's fine 2000 pitcher, Ronnie Henson. An 1000 easy winner in the Outstanding 1010 Coach balloting was Lee's Ernie

ney director, ruled that the ball was playable and Finsterwald had to take his 6.

"To say I was upset was puting it mildly," was Finsterwald's only remark about the ruling.

"Totals 40 6 14 6 Totals 32 1 6 1 0 Coach balloting was Lee's Ernie Johnson.

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS
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Washington 4. Minnesota 2
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Felix Mantilla, again in the role of stand-in for ailing Carl Passatzemski, drove in four runs with a pair of doubles and a seven by edging St.

Messagain in the run on a two-base hit by Tommy Davis Saturday as the Los Angles (Lotman 2-4 and McBride Will be played July 11-10) at Devils Take 11-9

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Four Lee Rebels Are HOUSTON (AP) - Bobby Ramed All-District

Four members of the cham-|Snoddy and Lee's Schreiner tied|named to the team. The re-

Four members of the cham-instruction of the cham-instr

Jim Maloney won his fourth Three Permian players were Wood, Midland High outfielder. lon, Odessa; Mike Wester, Abiand Portland, Ore. in Septem- and made the turn with a four- game in 11 decisions, scattering included on the 13-man elite Schreiner is the only junior lene, and Ted Battles, Midland.

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ALL-DIST. 2-4A	DAJEDAL	L IEAM
Pos. Player, Team Catcher—Doug Smith, Abilene First Base—Bob Snoddy, Permian First Base—Steve Meizer, Midland Shortslop—Jack Mercer, Permian Third Base—Marty McVey, Odesa OF—Gregg Siope, Permian OF—Billy Danlei, Lee OF—Kim Hammond, Lee Utili, OF—Don Cox, Odessa Util, INF—Bill Wood, Midland P—Ronnie Henson, San Angelo P—Bobby Weber, Midland Lee	Senior Senior Junior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior Senior	Votes 8.A. 10 .382 5 .325 5 .324 5 .310 5 .253 9 .327 7 .455 9 .348 6 .268 6 .318 4 .341 11 (7.3) 8 (6.3)
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Outstanding Coach: Ernie Johnson, Lee, 8. Others: John Elam, S.

KONORABLE MENTION

C—Dwayne Casbeer, Lee, 3; Charley West, Big Spring, 1, 18

Weaver, Abilene, 1; Pot Trammel, Abilene, 1, 28—Larry Lusby, Harper, Permian, 1; Dan Rodriquez, Odessa. 1; Ken Jastraw, Lee, Hanks, Lee, 4; Julio Guerrero, SA, 2, 38—Marshall White, SA, 2, 1 Cooper, 2; OF—Lance Kilchens, Lee, 1; Stave Steed, Cooper, 2; Lee, 1; Wayne Merritt, Lee, 2; John Huff, Abilene, 2; Mack Lawri 1; Pat Brown, Permian 3; West, Big Spring, 1; Larry Whatley, Util. OF—Parks, Midland, 1, Util. INF—Connaity, Odessa, 1; Lucas, Big Spring, 1; Hanks, Lee, 1, P—Mike Murphy, Abilene, 4; Pat Brown

City Tourney Entries Can Start Qualifying Today

Qualifying rounds begin today top three in the in the teen-age and continue through July 8 at class. The final trophy will go the Municipal Golf Course in the to the low medalist. Merchan-City Park as Big Spring's top dise awards will also be given, amateur players begin warming the amuont depending the numup for the 1964 city champion- ber of entrants.

vie for the title in the 16th anand Estrodo nual tournament.

The match-play, no handicap tournament will have 16 to a flight this year with a new item added in an attempt to draw some of Big Spring's most promising junior linksters.

These will be a ten of an II-s triumph over the Cardinals. Riley Falkner was the winner. R. B. Guinn paced the victory for the winners with three donbles while Marshall Horn had a double for the losers. There will be a teen-age flight CARDINALS ABRH for youngsters up through 14 R ford se-20 4 1 9 Guinn

runner up in each flight and the

The Devils rallied from an Charles Bailey is the defending champion in the championship division as he bested med-the National Little League and alist Bernard Rains in last pushed acrossed nine runs in year's finals. Rains' 70 was the the bottom of the fifth inning ow, 18-hole score shot a year that assured them of an 11-9

Giants Slam Brakes On Losing Streak

Lema Picks Up A Bogey

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Or- Cepeda doubled off reliever single and Jim Hart's homer off lando Cepeda's two-run double Jack Smith after Willie Mays starter Hank Fischer over the in the seventh inning powered and Willie McCovey singled with left field fence. San Francisco past Milwaukee two out.

6-4 Saturday, snapping the Gi-ants' three-game losing streak. lead in the sixth on McCovey's pinch hitter Ty Cline and Hank

Champagne Tony Lema chips from the fringe of the eighth green Saturday as he played in the third round of the Buick Open Tourna-ment near Grank Blanc, Mich. Lema's drive

hit in the crowd, he chipped up (above),

Gordon Clark Is **British Champion**

GANTON, England (AP) - on the 36th green, where Li Gordon Clark, a 29-year old three putted. English merchant, sank a six- The little known Cla foot birdie putt on the 39th hole Saturday and defeated defend-ing champion Michael Lunt of Walker Cup player from High England in the final of the Brit-Point, N.C., 4 and 3 in the fit ish Amateur Golf Championship. round.

Then he dropped the 34th when he hooked into the gorse and the match became squared feet from the hole—and Clark vey. Conion. T—2:21. A—25,157.

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FIRST RACE (870 yords) — Reaffirmed, 35.00, 11.40, 5.60; Kingsize Q., 4.40, 38.—75 and Clark 38-38—76. The 38—75 and Clark 38-38—76. The par for the 6,854-yard Ganton course is 36-35—71.

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FOURTH RACE (400 yards)—Arizonan, 60, 3.00, 2.80; Tim Holf, 2.80, 3.20; Outder, 3.80. Time, :21.0.

Men On Squad

NINTH RACE (6% turiongs) — Lincoln rigode, 7.20, 3.20; Testunk, 4.80. Time, 1:21.8.

OMAHA (AP) — Unheralded play. The remainder go 36 holes on Saturday.

OMAHA (AP) — Unheralded Maine stunned Arizona State

Maine stunned Arizona State

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This is the only major U. S.

Lunt, a 29-year old British Walker Cup player, was two up after 33 holes of the 36-hole fitwo and in front of the gree Lunt was to the left of t

chipped six feet past the hole. Lunt missed his putt and Clark sank a six-footer for a birdie and the match. Lunt, one down after 18 holes, went out in 41-36-77 in the morning and Clark had 39-37-

Japan-Trained

Japan-trained veterans, M. Sgt. The field of 150, including 21 exempt players and 129 who time, and Ben Campbell of Weimar, survived local and sectional

Devils Ousted

RACE (6½ furlongs)—Mon of 3.80, 3.20; Bee True, 8.20, 2 team and top-ranked Missouri tournament that calls for two ousted Seton Hall 3-1 behind rounds in one day. And that is RACE (7 furlongs)—Gult 7.20, 4.00; Bogoer Boy, 7.20, 4.00; Bogoer Boy, round games of the College or so players are rated a chance of 4.60, 4.60. Time, 12,000 total honds, 185,000 World Series Saturday.

then two-putted the par three hole for a bo gey four. He was still leading all competitors, though, after three rounds, with a 207, two strokes ahead of Dow Finsterwald. (AP

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Open Tourney Sef Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP)- This is the week of the big one in golf -The U. S. Open. Oddly enough, as the tournament gets bigger, the number of players seriously given a chance to win gets

Quineite, 14.40.

SIXTH RACE (400 yords) — Worrens Chubby, 14.80, 5.20, 4.40; Queenies Borner, 10.80, 7.20; Teds Vistoke, 10.20, Time, 21.3. (Warrens Chubby owned by Gronhom Rench, Big Spring).

SEVENTH RACE (51/2 furlongs) — Evil Spirit, 32.00, 16.00, 7.40; Missy Claire, 10.20, 6.20; Aldoylong, 4.20. Time, 1:09.2. EIGHTH RACE (6 furlongs) — Rove Revue, 12.60, 5.00, 4.40; Nowey Joe, 5.40, 4.20; Fore Rider, 4.80. Time, 1:19.2. NINTH RACE (6/2 furlongs) — Lincoln NINTH RACE (6/2 furlongs) — Lincoln Devils Ousted

Japan-trained veterans, M. Sgt. The field of 150, including 21 exempt players and 129 who campbell of Weimar, 3 curvived local and sectional qualifying, tees off Thursday beginning at 7:45 a.m. EDT at the World's Congressional Country Club just outside Washington.

The field will be cut to the low 50 scores and ties after Friday's



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Mickey Mantle Hits Los Angeles Value 14, 1964 Tigers Shade Los Angeles Homer In Yank Win Angels, 8-5

the third straight game of their the fourth, walked intentionally third victory. Pete Mikkelsen the Chicago Cubs 10-7 Saturday. League in the 31st All-Star foot-



Robinson The Robber

Floyd Robinson, Chicago right fielder, tumbles over a barrier after snaring a long fly ball hit by New York Yankee Tom Tresh in the first inning of Saturday's game at New York's Yankee Stadium. The leaping catch robbed Tresh of a home kees won the game, 6-3. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Burgess, Bailey Sizzle In Bucs' 10-7 Victory

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit, knocked in two with a home The Stars defeated the Hawks powered by Don Wert and Dick run in the four-run seventh in two successive American Lit-McAuliffe, whipped the Los Angeles Angels 8-5 Saturday despite a pair of two-run homers by Jim Fregosi.

Tun in the four-run seventh. In two successive American Lac McAuliffe also had a single and a triple, scoring in the sixth on Wert's sacrifice fly after the Friday night. The second was a

and eighth homers off Tiger runs in the fourth. starter Dave Wickersham, who allowed only five other hits ar boosted his record to 8-5.

Wert drove in three runs the Tigers while McAuli

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Stolen bases — Aparicio, Baltimore,
28; Davalillo, Cleveland, 9.
Pitching (5 decisions) - Ford, New
York, 8-1, .889; Bunker, Baltimore, and
Kralick, Cleveland, 6:1, .857.
Strikeouts — Radatz, Boston, and Ford,
New York, 78.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (100 at bats) Williams,
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Fregosi rapped his seventh triple. Wert singled home two makeup contest unreeled Satur-

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Miss Cavandish Wins At Aqueduct

NEW YORK (AP)-Miss Cav Chicago, 17; Cle two legs of New York's triple Chicago, 6: Colli- crown for 3 - year - old fillies son Francisco, came from last at one point and Chicogo 15.

— Wills, Los Angeles, closed with a mighty stretch run Saturday for a three length richol, Son Froncisco, triumph in the \$122,375 Coaching Club American Oaks at Aqueduct.

San Angelo Tennist Big Help In U.S. Net Win

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) and made formalities of the -Carole Caldwell and Nancy final two matches - a singles Richey scored singles tennis and a doubles.

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1923 for competition between The triumphs gave the United women amateurs of the two conditions States a 4-1 lead in the series countries.

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In Bowling Bet

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Gus

Garride, Tampa service station operator who recently set a

And so far, Garride says, his

father Oscar has kept his end

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Kiwanis Nine Gets 6-2 Win

world's bowling endurance rec-ord by rolling 1,150 games in Kiwanis retained its lead in the Hi - Junior League Friday was good for his father. "At the time I decided to do night as it took a 6-2 victory from the Whatley Printer crew this, there was so much about Hank Pope pitched the win, this cigarette deal (the surgeon a three - hitter, while Johnny general's report on smoking),"
Rameriz was the loser. In win- Garride told the North Tampa

ning, Pope was hit hard as Van Tom Whatley collected a double and Eddie Crittenden a first smoking. "He promised me to give up inning, two-run homer. Johnnie Stone had two hits in cigarettes the minute I gave up four appearances for the Ki-the marathon.

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Stars Twice Fell Hawks

day afternoon Pete Shaffer singled and scored the winning run in the sixth inning of the Saturday game, racing home to beat a throw at the plate after Ronnie Anderson had hit the ball into

Roger Dixon had two doubles for the Hawks in the Saturday battle while Bill Davis clubbed a first inning home run with one on for the Stars in Friday night's engagement. Randy Sundy smashed three hits for the Hawks Friday night.
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RUIDOSO D'NS RACE RESULTS

Richey scored singles tennis victories over their British opponents between rainfalls Saturday and clinched the Wightman Cup for the United States for the fourth straight year.

Miss Caldwell, was interrupted briefly by rain. The Rickey Jones match was halted for 2½ the fourth straight year.

Miss Caldwell, of Santa Mondica, Calif., defeated Elizabeth Starkie, the British team captain, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 and then Miss Richey, from San Angelo, Tex.

The Americans have now won straight year and a doubles.

Miss Caldwell's match, a baseline duel, was interrupted briefly by rain. The Rickey Jones match was halted for 2½ hours by a shower that hit Wimbledon's center court with the American girl leading 3-1 in the second set.

The Americans have now won some straight forms of the control of the loo. 3.50. Time 18.7.

SIXTH RACE (350 yords) — Champion Robe, 7.60, 4.20, 4.40, 2.60, 2.60; Double Sixth Race (350 yords) — Blog Jones Match Lady Set (350 yords) — Blog Jones Match Lady Set (350 yords) — On Kothy Oh. 3.60, 2.60, 2.20; ROCKEY Hug. 2.80, 3.00; Tonite Part, 2.40; Time 18.7.

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The Americans have now won start and the second set. Starkie, the British team captain, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 and then Miss Richey, from San Angelo, Tex., delivered the winning blow by downing Ann Haydon Jones 7-5, six. The cup was presented in 11-9.

Snooper, 3.80, 2.60, 2.70; Pane Doll, 3.80. Tent 18-6. Snooper, 3.80, 2.60, 2.70; Pane Doll, 3.80. Tent 18-7. Snooper, 3.80, 2.60, 2.70; Pane Doll, 3.

Parks, Crutcher Are Included On Squad

CHICAGO (AP)—A 47-player ed three sharp pitching quarter- was first pick in the American ed past the Angels Friday night in the National Little League, CHICAGO (AP) - Smoky collegiate squad, with emphasis backs. They are Miami's Football League draft. NEW YORK (AP) - Mickey handed and .216 left-handed for Yankees but gave way to a Burgess slammed a three-run on passing and big running George Mira, Southern Cali- Graham assembles his squad Mantle hit his 11th home run a combined average of .331, sin- pinch hitter in the fourth. Bill homer and Bob Bailey spanked backs, was selected Saturday fornia's Pete Beathard and at Northwestern University in and drove in two runs Saturday gled in the first, hit a homer Stafford pitched into the ninth two doubles and a triple in leadto face the champion Chicago Jack Concannon of Boston Colas the New York Yankees took into the right field bleachers in and was credited with his ing the Pittsburgh Pirates over Bears of the National Football lege.

The collegiate squad inches

the game tied, and relief man since the Cubs acquired him re- Star squad last year handed the flected in the fact that 24 of the Crutcher, TCU. Hoyt Wilhelm was charged with cently from the St. Louis Car- Green Bay Packers a stunning 47 All-Stars weigh 230 pounds or 20-17 setback.

ented on the brawny and tal-ented squad, Southern Cali-fornia, Ohio State and Iowa lead in contributions with three each.

Southern Cali-guard from Nebraska; tackles Carl Eller and Jim Moran of Idaho, and end Mel Profit of

Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Michi- For receivers, Graham chose Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Michigan State, Penn State, Miami, Bedsole and Willie Brown of Southern California; Vern each will be represented by two players.

WASHINGTON (AP)— Chuck Hinton drove in the tie-breaking run with a sixth-inning single as of Southern California; Vern Burke of Oregon State; Dave Parks of Texas Tech and Al Krause of Iowa. Graham, himself a former Krause of Iowa.

the third straight game of their straight game of their series with the American in the fifth and singled in the finished. Rookie Frank Kreut-league leading Chicago White Sox 6-3.

Mantle, batting .571 right—

The fourth, walked intentionally third victory. Fete Mikkelsen the Chicago Cubs Iv. Saturday. League in the 31st All-Star fool-series with the American in the fifth and singled in the first homer of the season came in a five-run fifth day night, Aug. 7.

Burgess' first homer of the ball game in Soldier Field Friday night, Aug. 7.

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more. Biggest is 290-pound Ken Kortas, University of Louisville Among the 33 schools represented on the brawny and tal-Eight other schools, including UCLA, all scaling 255.

By Tommy Armour

PLAY BETTER GOLF

One Think

"One think at a time" is the best advice I can give the

digest. One THINK he can apply this day is to be careful

about where he has his feet in relation to the ball. He knows enough to keep the ball a bit to the right of a line off

the back of his left heel for drives and more toward his

forgets. He frequently stands, in relation to the ball, so

he can't possibly hit a good shot. One little THINK will

By Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)— Chuck watters

First star passer for the Cleveland Browns and now coach of the National Football League draft U.S. Coast Guard team, select last December and Concannon

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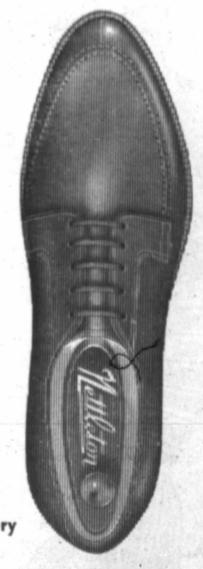
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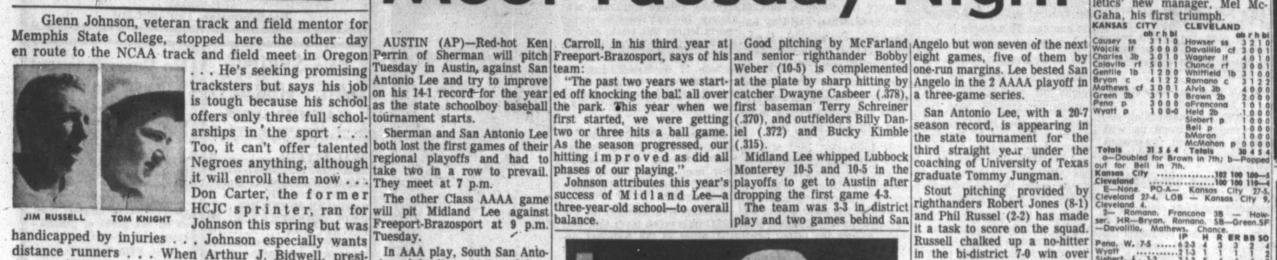
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With Tommy Hart



distance runners . . . When Arthur J. Bidwell, president pro-tem of the Illinois senate, visited in Atlanta, meets Deer Park at 1 p.m. Ga., recently, he told friends that his nephews, Bill and Mount Pleasant plays Brownfield Chartie, made a colossal mistake when they removed at 3 p.m. the NFL Cardinals from Chicago to St. Louis . . . Bill Groghan, a Sweetwater product, has signed to attend Baylor on a basketball scholarship . . . He lettered at Schreiner Institute . . . For the first time in many the HCIC basketball town work he hooked at the product of th years, the HCJC basketball team won't be booked at games are played in the afterhome during the Christmas holidays . . . The Jayhawks noon.

home during the Christmas holidays . . . The Jaynawks are scheduled to go into East Texas at that time . . . The game between Midland Lee and Freeport-Brazosport will see two former Texas Aghead football coach at Monahans High School at a gies facing each other as coachsalary of \$9,000 per annum . . . Ethridge has had his es. Dalhart teams in the playoffs the past three seasons . . . His record at Dalhart was a rosy 39-9-1 . . . It's most likely the celebrated San Antonio football player, Warren McVea, will at- are A&M graduates. It marks tend the University of Houston . . . He's working for the Houston Sports Association and living in a UH dormitory . . . Mchas advanced as far as the state
Vea, whose classroom work has been suspect, studied Physitournament. ology, English 4, Government, Drafting and Physical Education Midland Lee has a 23-7-1 rechis senior year in high school and made four B's and an A . . . ord. Junior lefthander Dick Mc-Harold Akey, former golf pro at the Muny course here and now Farland (9-1) will start against with a ditching machine concern in Fort Worth, was here dur- Freeport. The probable Freeport ing the Big Spring Open but didn't compete . . . They say his hurler is sophomore David Lar-11-year-old grandson is a real comer in the sport . . . The boy son (7-1). played the back nine at the Muny while here and fired a 47.

Stubby Greer Now With Post Office

Ex-baseball great Hayden (Stubby) Greer, another of the out-of-town entries in the second annual Big Spring Golf Open, is now employed by the Abilene post office, . . He works at night, sleeps until early afternoon and golfs until dark. . . Greer is disenchanted with pro ball ... He says too many op-erators are in it just for what they can get out of it . . They contribute absolutely nothing toward the sport, Greer laments Bruce Teagarden, HCJC's relays star from Dallas, has accepted a track scholarship at TCU . . . John Perry, another of HCJC's track standouts this spring, signed to attend the University of Houston but his parents talked him out of it . . . He'll attend the University of Texas instead, where he started his collegiate running Drew Darby, an all - district

linebacker for San Angelo High last fall, will probably weigh around 200 pounds when the Bobcats resume practice in August . . . He'll play center on offense . . . Jimmy Russell, the Odessa College golf coach who returned to the area in time to compete in the Big Spring Open, says his Wranglers "blew" the 1964 National

Juco tournament at Grand Rapids, Mich . . . "We should have won it without too much trouble," Russell said . . . Tommy Knight, who played with Russell



EDDIE JONES

here, will enroll at Lamar Tech in Beaumont this fall . . .Knight was named Odessa College's outstanding player the past season . . Gus Zernial, the former big league outfielder, is now a sports broadcaster in Fresno, Calif . . . HCJC officials are not ready to commit \$35,000 of the school's money to a new dressing room at Memorial Stadium, matching a sum proposed as the public schools' share . . . A creditable facility could be built for much less than \$70,000 -and should be,

Dominguez Does Well In Miami Bout

Spring Golf Open returned the Country Club about \$3,015, whereas they amounted to about \$2,460 in 1963 . . There were ten fewer entries in this year's meet than last—282, compared to 292 . In a championship to 292 . . . In a championship tennis match involving two players, there are ten officials, linemen and umpire . . . In base-ball, a game involving 18 play-ers, there are only four in the big leagues and two in some minor league contests . . . Eddie ner in the 1964 Big Spring Open, posted his finest round of golf smothered the Cubs, 29-2, as the which the Sacred Heart Cardinals will square off against the Odessa Red Sox. Sacred Heart Cardinals will square off against the Odessa Red Sox. Sacred Heart Calif., a few years ago, when base raps. shot a hole-in-one in his 16 years as a player . . . His partner in the tournament here, Jim Fullinghim, had never before won linghim, had never before won troe hitter while Flores was the winner, tossing troe hitter while Flores was the winner, tossing the linghim without a linghim with a linghim without a linghim without a linghim w

a championship but had finished a two-hitter, while Flores was as runnerup in meets at Plainview and Lorenzo . . Jones
and Fullingim blistered the
Country Club layout the first
day because each shot five
birdies over 18 holes and only
once on the same hole . Fred
Townsend, a great athlete and a
fine fellow who resided here
prior to World War II, now

the loser.

In an earlier contest Wednesday night, the Cardinal slugged
by the Eagles, 12-7. David
Gamboa was the winner, striking out 14 men over the six
innings, while John Yanez was
the loser. Sonny Aguilar had a

FRIDAY MIGHT
CUBS

San Angelo has split a series
with the Ballinger team.

Probable starters for the Big
Springers are Albert Mendoza,
center field; Roz Renteria,
shortstop; Herbert Perez, second base; Billy Weatherall, first
base; Andy Gamboa, third base;
Robert Hammock, left field; as runnerup in meets at Plain- the loser. prior to World War II, now makes Houston his home, where he is an electrician by trade.

He'd like to hear from all his old friends... Townsend's address is 1472 Godwin, Houston... His telephone number is WA 6-6206... This year's racing devotees at the Indianapolis 500-mile race set a record for wear and the second set of the second sec prior to World War II, now makes Houston his home, where he is an electrician by trade. He'd like to hear from all his old friends . . . Townsend's address is 1472 Godwin, Houston . . His telephone number is WA 6-6206 . . This year's racing devotees at the Indianapolis 500-mile race set a record for litter—200 truck loads . . Tony litter—200 truck loads . . . Tony
Mamarelli, who claims to own
the Southern Lightweight boxing
championship, pays a stirring
tribute to the punching ability
of Henry Dominguez, the former
Odessan who is now campaigning out of Houston . . The two

Entry fees in this year's Big, met in Miami and Henry won

Two Games

linger Indians, 11-9. The Cardinals unleashed a Jones of Lorenzo, biggest winner in the 1964 Big Spring Open, in the Texas Little League and Steer Park this afternoon, in

he toured the course in eight-under par 64. . . He has never had two doubles along with Gar- 3-3.

Tom Arista, right field; and

Lee Rebels, Freeport Meet Tuesday Night

The Exporters from Freeport put together a 21-9-2 season rec ord including wins over Port Neches, Groves and Houston

Phils Batter N. York Mets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Bobby Wine scored a run when New ning gave up only five hits as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Mets 8-2 Saturday.

Two of the hits off Bunning in the first and by Jim Hickman night in the American Softball

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Bengals To Host

Angelo At 2:30

they were drubbed by the Bal- trippers is seven.



Pointing For Odessa

A local team which will be active in the \$15,000 Odessa Pro-Am Golf Tournament is pictured above. They are Wendy Green (left), assistant pro at the Big Spring Country Club, and Bobby Wright, veteran amateur. The two tied for third in the recent Big Spring Open. The Odessa meet is sched-uled July 30-31, Aug. 1-2.

Skateland Gains York left home plate unguarded and winning pitcher Jim Bunning gave up only five hits as

Skateland shoved the wraps, Stovall's four hits topped were home runs by Ron Hunt off its heavy hitting Friday Skateland batters. League and slugged its way in lexas Electric's will, Blas-past the Coahoma nine, 29-8, in ingame went the first three in-and sox

League and slugged its way one of the wildest games seen ning for the victory while Enthis season in the City Park. loe came on in the fourth to In a second contest, Texas Elec-tric scored steadily to slip by loser for Forsan.

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Toylor. SF—Re-had relief help from Watts,
had relief help from was the H R ER BB SO While Thelbert Camp was the SKATELAND winning pitcher. Ron Dodson, c. W'I'ms H-p

In Texas Electric's win, Blas-

The Skateland game saw a to-tal of 16 base hits rapped by and Berry had a double to lead the winners as C. Williams and Texas Electric to victory while

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Weatherall still leads the Tigers in hitting with a .472 aver-specific product of the starts and specific product of the starts are specific product. The Bengals lost their first age and in home runs with four. game last week, at which time Billy's personal record in round

THE SECOND DEADLIEST POISON Tetanus results from the poison released by Clostrium tetani, a microscopic organism which thrives on lack of oxygen. These germs are pre-

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FIGHT RESULTS

San Angelo has split a series

McGaha Gets

Wyatt teamed up for a five hit 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday giving the Athletics' new manager, Mel Mc-Gaha, his first triumph.

KANSAS CITY CLEVELAND

Russell chalked up a no-hitter in the bi-district 7-0 win over Laredo Martin.

Perhaps the most interest has been generated by the Sherman Bobcats, with Perrin leading the

Perrin stopped Dallas High-land Park with a no-hitter in district play. His only loss was to STANDINGS Dallas South Oak Cliff in the Westside Bo first game of the Region II playoff series.

John Day, Sherman coach, Will send righthander Scotty Berea Saptist Brown (3-0) to pitch the second game if Perrin beats San Antonio Central Baptist Central B Lee Tuesday.

Perrin put the skids under defending state champion Lufkin twice, 2-0 and 13-2. Perrin and Brown hit almost as well as they throw. Brown paced Sherman with a .417 mark. Perrin was close behind

Angels Win No-Hitter

Chrane and Brown combined to pitch a no-hitter for the Red Sox Friday night but walks proved costly as the two were still on the losing end of a 2-1 score with the Angeles in the Sophomore League.

Gartmen was the winning pitcher, tossing a three-hitter, and giving up only a third inning run. The winning run came in the seventh inning on three walks and a fielder's



Loser In Finals

SWEETWATER - Mrs. Curt Thurman, Big Spring, lost in the fourth flight finals of the West Texas Women's Golf tournament here Friday to Anna Faulk, Odessa, 1 up.

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season Sunday night in an effort to continue as the leading pitcher in major

leagues Dick Farrell, right hander for the ninthplace Houston Colts, will be seeking his seventh straight decision when he faces the

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2nd And Scurry

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victory of the street of the first annual Tall City Laamong 26 me. There're the difference in ERA in 81 innings. my pitching."

The Colts, a weak-hitting outfit, manage to come up with League player pool. He was

gave up four runs in eight in-Phillies and the Dodgers. nings but the Colts collected 10 hits and defeated Milwaukee 6-5. Colts have scored seven runs a slider and a "slip" pitch. He says he does more thinkwhile backing Farrell victories. Farrell's best season was last ing on the mound now.

13. He had a 10-20 record in as much because I know the ful group of Golf Executives, team for his amazing get-away an earned run average of 3.01. count maybe I'll give them a Golf tournament. He struck out 141 last year breaking pitch, and I know I can

"He makes the double play tion with the tourney.

eighth or ninth I look at the

A polio attack when he was a boy left Farrell's left leg smaller Texas businessman, has been than his right.

Braves Get Nod In Little Loop

The Braves defeated the the financial success of the golf Dodgers, 9-7 in a National Lit- tourney, will be to promote the tle League game played here development of Midland and the Thursday night. The Dodgers progressiveness of sports while were identified as the winning at the same time providing ben-duck and geese, says Tom Wadteam in Friday's edition of The efits for underprivileged chil-ell of Colorado County, retired Daily Herald.

need to plainly identify both ganization can be secured by vised that nesting conditions are channel catfish than any other teams in games being reported writing to 314 Gulf Building, favorable for ducks in North species. To catch the channe to the newspaper. If such iden-Midland, the headquarters for to the newspaper. If such idenMidland, the headquarters for and South Dakota and on into cat, Long says, the best bet is tification is not made, newsGolf Associates, Inc., and for Canada, while water conditions to fish at night, possibly using men have no way of knowing the Tall City Ladies tourna- Canada, while water conditions minnows as bait. which boys play for what team. ment.

Group Aimed Lasater Wins At Promoting Third Letter Ladies' Meet

MIDLAND - A major step L. Lasater of Big Spring out-HOUSTON (AP)-A big, smil- "It's not me," he said. "I'm and finished with a 3.03 earned to insure the financial success standing college trackman, was 2.56 dues Open invitational Golffing to F. H. McDowell, Athletic tournament, scheduled at Mid-Council chairman. The awards land Country Club Nov. 5-8, has include 17 for track, four for Farrell, who stands 6-4 and been taken by the Midland tennis and five for golf. ETSC At this time last year Farrell weighs 220, was purchased by Chamber of Commerce with for-Houston for \$125,000 from Los mation of an organization to be ence championship in each

Lasater received his third letsome of their best run-produc-ing efforts when Farrell is on General Manager Paul Rich-a nonprofit organization which Bobby Green, Vernon senior. ards after serving as a relief will distribute any profits from Only one fourth letter was In his latest start, Farrell pitcher with the Philadelphia events to charitable organiza-awarded vaulter David Sikes, tions. If Midland is chosen as Ozona senior.

Farrell's best pitch is a fast the site for the state school for Lasater is a member of the On three other occasions the ball but he also has a curve, mentally retarded children, that ETSC mile relay team that won project will be the prime bene-first place in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athficiary of any GA profits. The organization will be pat-

year when he won 14 and lost "I don't throw my fast ball terned after the highly success- is 4:12.4. The 30-year-old fast ball 1962, his first year with Houspitcher credits a better Houston ton, but struck out 203 and had
said. "So when I get a 3-and-2 during the Dallas Civitan Open
Grand Prairie, and Bill CrabGrand Prairie, and Bill CrabGrand Prairie, and Bill Crab-

> Farrell has high praise for Midland group will be asked to meters and McNeil fourth.
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> Second baseman Nellie Fox and take out a membership for First team letters were award-like to the NAIA meet.
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> ETSC golfers took the 1964 to Bridges Ballowe, Dallas jor tournaments. At the NAIA member and his wife to season (Highland Park), mile relay tournament at Fort Worth last He says he can always find tickets to the gallery for the team member; weightman Rus-week, ETSC golfers won first Fox at his elbow during a tournament and to participate sell Polhemus, Birmingham, and second individual honors in all social events in connec-Ala; hurdler James Phillips, and placed third as a team for

> "He makes the double play and he keeps me bearing down," Farrell said. "He is always on my back."
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> "When I get in trouble in the country club during the tournater miler Steve Sarter, Bartlett; hurdler Robert Miller, Clebura, Bobert Melton, Dallas (Hill-letters were awarded to Mike crest); vaulter Raymond Wather and Manager ways and Manager

Charter membership in Golf Ted Skinner, Dallas. ready in the fold.

Roy Minear, prominent West clude Walter Beardsley, vice president, and Kennith Green, secretary-treasurer.

One of the main purposes of the group, other than to insure



R. L. LASATER

Sophomore Ronnie McNeil, second; and first letters were mile relay team, each received tree, Commerce. East Texas Unlike the Dallas organiza-their second letters. Kyser fin-netters did not participate in tion, however, members of the ished second in the NAIA 400 the NAIA meet.

jumper Mike Toon, javelin man; the best golfing year in the

Wilson). Both Metz and Brice

bullpen knowing Woody is warming up," he said. "He has saved four games for me this imately 25 of that number al-

Roy Minear, prominent West Texas businessman, has been named president of Golf Assonamed president of Golf Assonam For Game Birds

Associated Press Writer

game warden supervisor.

also are adequate farther north After you've caught a channel ROOFERS-

He said the number of ducks right for the table: and geese leaving the coastal cold water. Brush lightly with the flocks of geese left a little about three times the size of

tral Texas, sportsmen are talking about the birth of a fawn
by Caesarian section. Lyv Ed.

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be about 20 to 25 minutes.

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AM 48883 Caesarian section. Ivy Edwards and game warden Wilbur Smith delivered the fawn, after life for pets will be prosecuted, REAL ESTATE the doe had been struck by a warns the Parks and Wildlife car. Twelve hours later, the Department. "We get comfawn was wobbling around on plaints every day that persons unsteady legs.

Herron Is New **Bronco Coach**

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sional baseball in the old Long. new, longer net for sampling fireplace. corpet, 47087 offer \$300. By OWNER-WO he preferred not to double as ton Bay area. The new drag

baseball coathing duties at been moved up to B Team baseball and football duties.

ball coach here nine years. During that time he has guided the

His teams won five district oil fexoble property ord county. Texos, to the state tournament on three occasions and finished as state to be property or district of the post of the year 1964, persons interested or with sold Board are

Fortenberry. Recently he had orders to mount 14 bass, all It looks like a big year for caught this spring, weighing from six to 10 pounds.

All in all, says W. R. Long of the Parks and Wil

where geese spend the summer, cat, here's a recipe to make him

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Persons catching young wildhave been picking up young of the wild, particularly fawns, The size of bass in Texas wa-ter must be increasing, says J. B. Phillips, coordinator Commercial Building of law enforcement for the de-Snyder Highway With 1 or Colmesneil taxidermist Burton partment. "This is strictly against the law and warden

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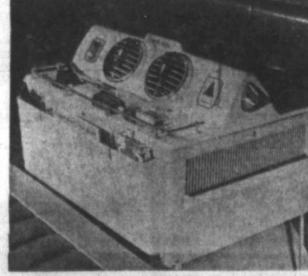


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A VIEW FROM THE RIDGE

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A PLACE FOR PEEK-A-BOO is found by three of the Basden children, Gloria, 2, Seth Paul, 4 and Mary Margaret, 6, are framed in the tall, round arches of windows in what will be the fermal liv-

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ing room. The white-walled room is carpeted in gold, and furnishings are planned although not yet installed. Meanwhile, the recessed areas of the walls provide a pleasant place to play.



THE SPANISH PHRASE, "my house is your house," is expressed by Mrs. Basden and Gloria as they welcome guests who enter the courtyard through heavy wooden gates. The door to the home's entrance hall is flanked by Spanish wall lanterns and

brightened by a string of colored gourds. Doors on the second floor open onto a rustic balcony of stained wood with metal railing. A wide, winding lane which leads to the gates is being marked on each side with large boulders.

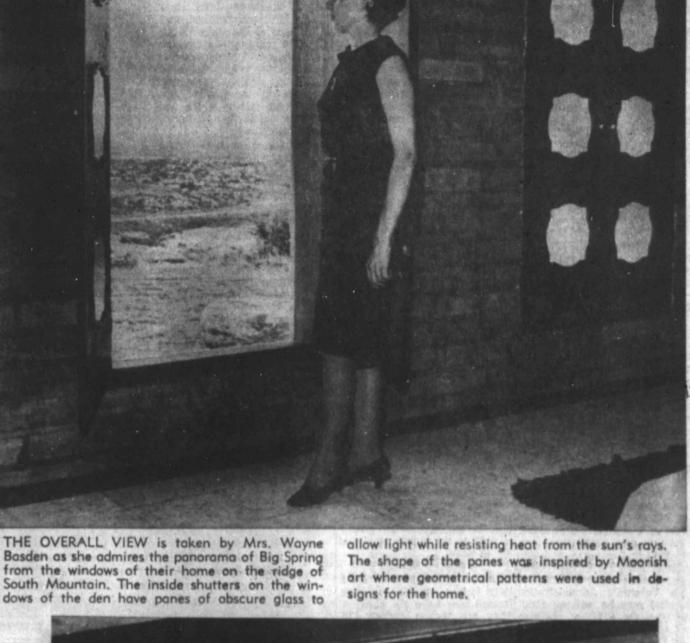
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SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1964





A DEN DESIGNED for relaxation and family fun has flooring of terrazo tiles and a ceiling of white with antiqued exposed beams. The brightly striped rug contrasts with the darkness of a huge fireplace made of black volcanic stone which came

from Mexico. Wide book shelves are in antique red, and a cabinet to one side is topped by a statue lighted by candles. Old French calendars have been matted on red velvet and hung over the piano.



THE MASTER BEDROOM is spacious and airy with white walls and furnishings of blue and gold. The pale blue quilted satin bedspread tops a gold skirt, and the scallops are used again for the valance. The old world design in the

papered wall of the headboard is blue and gold and is matched by shades over wide windows. Mrs. Basden has refinished bedside tables and a French dressing table so that they blend well but are not identical.

Basdens Build A Home With A View

By JO BRIGHT | long time back but were stopped green tone from the lighting fix-Years ago it was the habit of by the realization that they had ture. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Basden to no way to get water. Regard- The older boy's room is more go for a Sunday afternoon drive less, three years ago, they pur--American style. The picnic chased an acre of land and be-heavier furniture. Between, and

basket was along for pleasure, gan putting their ideas for a at the head of the stairs, is an but first they would tour the ur-home on paper.
ban area to see what the city—
and its builders had been up "witchers" who offered their circus figures, which were hand services in finding water, and painted in Mexico, decorating When they had satisfied them-almost every foot of the land the walls. By the window, are selves as to the progress of com-was covered as they moved over crepe paper gourds which are

mercial buildings and private it, waiting to feel the pressure made to unfold like old-fashhomes, they headed for the hills of the bending twig. ioned Christmas bells. and the children's favorite pic- The Basdens did not find wa- In all, there are four bedrooms nic spot, the rim of South Moun-ter on their land but were able with baths, a family room, din-

to obtain the use of another well ing area and kitchen, formal "Wayne and I used to stand which is a considerable distance living room, playroom, utility fascinated, watching the move-from their home. area and a three-car garage. Alment of our town," said Mrs. Mrs. Basden, born in South most 4,500 feet of space is used Basden. "The view was mar-Carolina but reared in El Paso, in the living area. This does not velous, and we thought the same had grown accustomed to the include the garage, balcony or things others had thought, I'm practicality of Spanish architec-courtyard.

sure, when we wondered if it ture as used in Mexico and the would be possible to build our border areas of Texas, Basden our home," continued Mrs. Bashome right here-near the ridge was reared in Pecos and likes den, "but for this family, it is -where we could see it every-the Spanish houses, too, so they fine. At least, a few were cuhave used this as the dominant rious to know what we could theme in their home. It was possible build here. We welcomed the The two-story structure is visitors and once conducted a THE BEGINNING The construction of the home built of large baked adobe tour for strangers who peered began last October and the fam-bricks which weigh 37 pounds in our windows thinking the

ily moved in April 10. Now, at each. They were trucked from house was unoccupied. the window, they can raise a Juarez, and it took nine loads. The Basdens have worked shade or open a shutter and at 1,400 pounds each, to finish hard to get what they wantedsee from one side of town to the the walls. Used throughout the a home with room to grow inother. In the early morning you home are glass fixtures hand- and a beautiful view.

can see the first cars begin to blown in Mexico and shaped to move. Perhaps it's a salesman ornamental iron. leaving a motel, his sample "We don't know if the outcase beside him as he heads for side walls will 'peel' properly San Angelo, or the sportier or not," said Mrs. Basden. "We cars of younger men-student wanted them whitewashed but pilots, perhaps—as they travel masonry paint was used in-out Marcy Drive to enter the stead," Inside, pink and red gates of Webb Air Force Base, tints in the bare brick give a As the day progresses, you warmth to the family room and

can look to the north and see dining area. ROOM FOR ALL puffs of smoke from the cotton gins; to the west, patients at The home was planned for a the Veteran's Administration large family, and Mr. and Mrs. Hospital may be walking about Basden now have six children. the lawn for a bit of sunshine They are Wayne Andrew, 10, and to the south, on Municipal Mark Russell, 8, Mary Mar-Golf Course, a dedicated player garet, 6, Seth Paul, 4, Gloria, is determinedly following 2, and John Grey, 2 months.

wherever he is led. In the girls' room, the brick And in the evening, Big has been painted pale pink and Spring, like every other hot, dus- the roses that bloom on the wallty place in the world, is trans-paper ceiling have been cut and continued down the wall formed by cool moonlight. against which their brass beds WITCHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Basden began are placed. The carpet is an offdreaming about the home a white which takes on a pale

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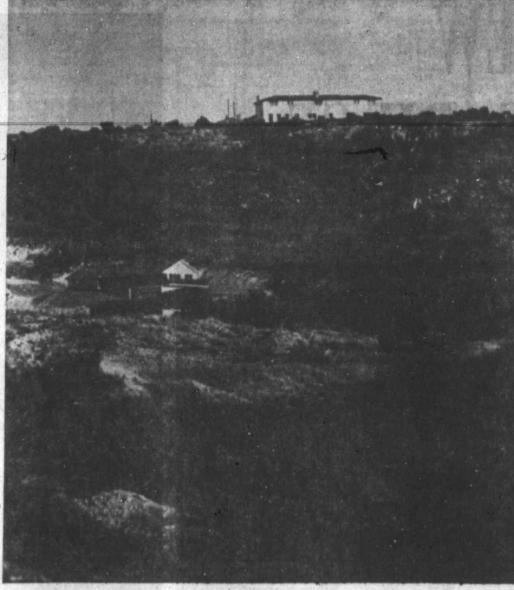
a girl, Tonja Carole, at 2:55

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor of The bride is a graduate of Star Route 2, and the bride-Lamesa High School and atgroom is the son of Mr. and tended South Plains Junior Col-Mrs. Eugene V. Jackson of lege. A graduate of South Brownfield Plains Junior College, the

The bride was escorted and bridegroom also given in marriage by her fa-Brownfield High School. ther. She wore a formal length The couple will make their gown of white Chantilly lace designed with a fitted bodice and tapered sleeves. Her skirt was

flowed into a chapel train. The Luther HD Sees fashioned with two tiers which bodice and sleeves were enhanced with seed pearls, and 'Wash' Program a crown of seed pearls and crystal held a shoulder length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses day," a program by Mrs. Jack atop a white Bible.

Miss Virginia Paschall of Lo-ing Thursday in the home of renzo served as maid of honor Mrs. J. L. Lloyd. with Miss Sharon Jackson, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Barbara Tennyson and Miss Kay Holladay the bridesmaids. Reba Mitchell of Carlsbad, N.M. was flower girl Jody Jack best man.

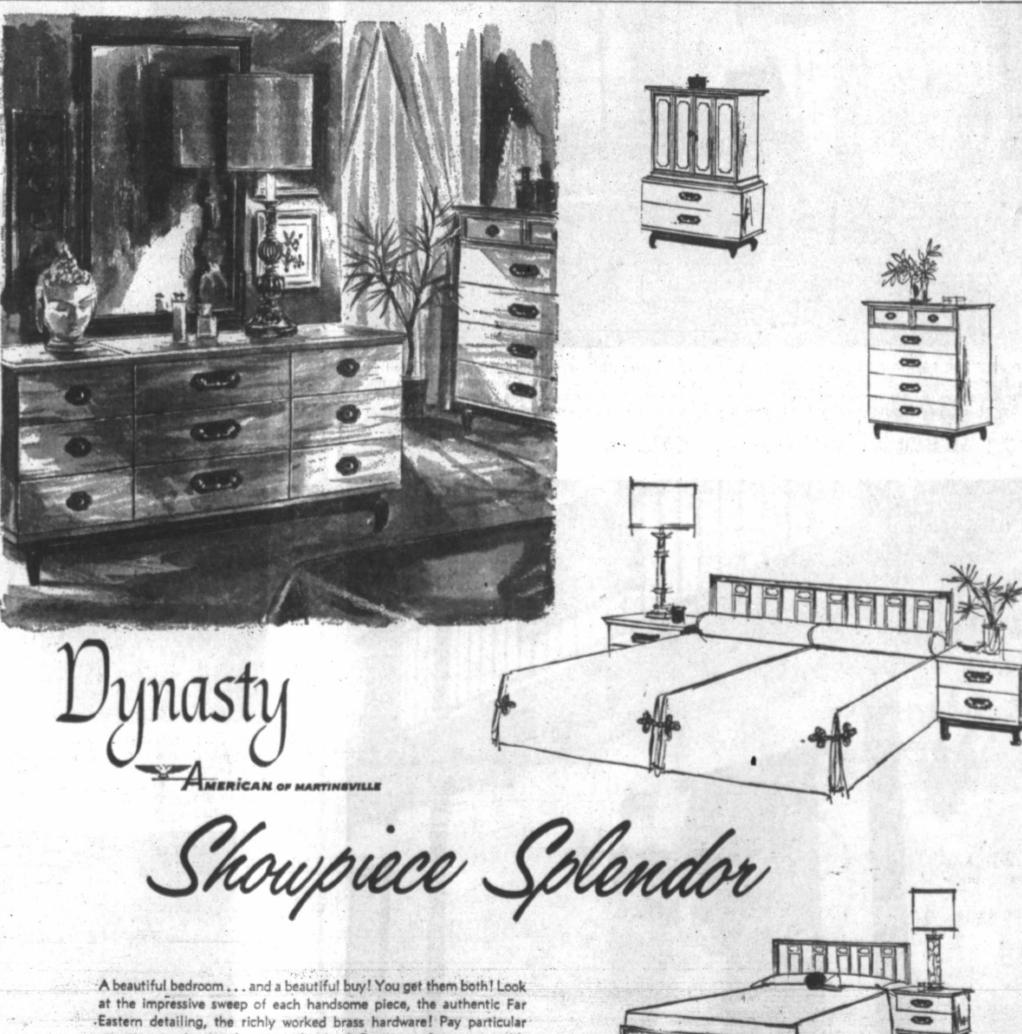
N.M., was flower girl. Jody Jack was ring bearer, and Harold Dean Abney, Ropesville, was Next meeting will be in the Next meeting will be in the

"Waltzing Through Wash-

Orr, was given to the Luther

Home Demonstration Club meet-

home of Mrs. John Couch June A wedding reception was held 25.



Lynn, at 3:32 p.m., June 8, Born to Capt. and Mrs. Rob-weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces. ert L. Ladd, 95-B Gunter, a girl, Shari Lynn, at 5:20 p.m., June HOSPITAL FOUNDATION 3, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Born to Capt. and Mrs. Victor Brumley, Box 28, a girl, Tonya Lynn, at 8:44 p.m., June 5, weighing 6 pounds, 14% ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

L. Powell, 1415 Tucson, a girl, Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Tamara Lynn, at 4:03 p.m., Patrick I. Mellor, 110 E. 18th, June 8, weighing 7 pounds, 13 Apt. 2, a girl, Kimberly Ann, at 1:12 p.m., June 4, weighing 6 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve pounds, 4 ounces. Harper, 304 NW 12th, a girl, Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs.

Vickie Elizabeth, at 3:22 a.m., James V. Whalen, 1609 Gregg, June 8, weighing 6 pounds, 71/4 a girl, Jamie Linn, at 6:49 unces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emzie

p.m., June 5, weighing 8 pounds,

Ramirez, Gail Rt., a girl, Re-

becca, at 11:44 p.m., June 8,

a.m., June 9, weighing 8 pounds,

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

C. Woodd Jr., 2322 Brent, a girl,

Born to Maj. and Mrs. John

Woodard, 807 NW Wyoming, a Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. boy, James Lee, at 10:26 a.m., Jene E. Long, 249-A S. Langley June 11, weighing 7 pounds, 21/4 Drive, a boy, Jon Steven, at 11:11 a.m., June 5, weighing 7 MEDICAL ARTS pounds, 10 ounces

Born to Airman 1.C. and CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Mrs. George Johnson Jr., 310 die Sanchez, Crane, a girl, Caro- NW 10th, a girl, Janice Renee. lina, at 11:20 a.m., June 10, at 11:10 a.m., June 9, weighweighing 7 pounds, 21/2 ounces. ing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Gould, 1006 W. 7th, a girl, Bren-Trueman A. Drummond, 106 da Lynn, at 9:55 a.m., June 8, Lockhart, a boy, James Connor, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces. at 4:10 p.m., June 10, weighing Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Bouquets Add Beauty To Prettiest Of Brides

Even the most beautiful of stalks and wired together to brides reflects added beauty form little individual clusters of from the flowers she carries. bloom. (Anyone who has ever The freshness of her bouquet-visited Hawaii will find these be it luxuriant orchids or sim-stock blossoms reminiscent of ple, country-like daisies - gives the fragrant island flower, plthe wedding the grace that the kaki.) simple ceremony and the A tiara of the stock blossoms,

Society of American circling a simple tulle veil, is Florists has always suggested that the flowers for the bride and her attendants be selected at the same bride and her attendants be selected at the same bride attendants be selected at the same bride at the same to complement and enhance the clothes to be worn. A formal orchids and sprays of the frasatin gown with a cathedral grant white stock. Speckled train calls for a stylized bou-green and white leaves add & quet of formal flowers-orchids, gentle accent.

waxy ivory gardenias, stephano- The society also has come up tis. A very young bride may content erself with simpler for the young bridesmaid. Called a "reticule," the bouwhite violets perhaps, or a com-bination of white stock and a few or foam covered solidly with

mums or carnations, chosen to The society has developed an complement the color of the enchanting way of handling dresses. Tiny sweetheart roses stock in wedding bouquets. The may be added, too, for a comflowers are removed from the plementary color touch.

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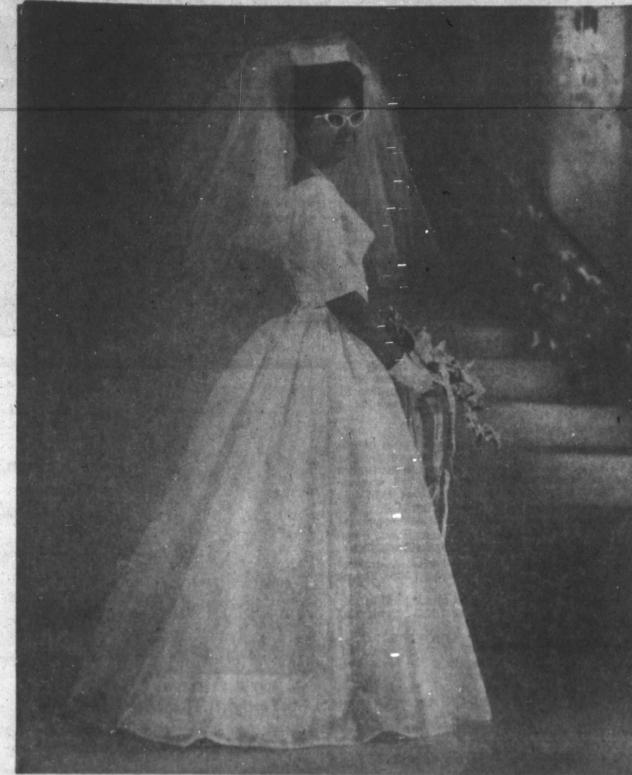
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MRS. MORRISETTE WILLIAM HORNE JR.

Miss Halbrook Becomes Bride Of M. W. Horne Jr.

double ring ceremony was per-

ferns, and family pews were with a laqua silk suit worn with white ed Friday evening by the bridemarked with white satin bows.

When I will a laqua silk suit worn with white ed Friday evening by the bridegroom's mother in the Bluefrom her bouquet.

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BRIDE'S GOWN

either side were tall, white low the shoulders from a pillbox Worthan. standards topped with bouquets of organza and Alecon lace. The bride's traveling cos- with the Highland Animal Clinof white chrysanthemums, white gladioli and palms. The bridal bouquet was a tume, for a wedding trip to an ic.

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The rehearsal dinner was host-

Mrs. Leslie Green, organist, Attending the bride as matron

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Landreth, pastor, officiated.



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LAMESA (SC) - First Meth-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Peterson decorated with white wedding

brass candelabra, holding white Presiding at the guest register The bride is the daughter of tapers, brass vases holding was Miss Sherry Aton, cousing of the bride. Members of the

> Assisting the bride at the al- Miss Billie Jean Boling, cousing tar was her sister, Miss Jeanne of the bride, and Mrs. David McClanahan. Peterson, as maid of honor, Out - of - town guests were and Miss Denise Peterson, a ousin, and Miss Pamela Palnore were bridesmaids.

Charles King, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man and J. Terry Brown and Robert Billingsley of Ackerly were

Attending a reception in Fel-lowship Hall of the Church following the ceremony were guests from towns in the surunding area.

For traveling the bride chose a pink linen suit with white accessories. She wore an orchid corsage from the bridal bou-

A spring graduate of Lamesa High School, the bride was a member of the National Honor Society. The bridegroom is a A dainty touch is added to graduate of Lamesa High

Our new 1964 Needlework home in Lamesa. Following a short wedding trip,

Andrews Family Visits J. Lamars

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders, Angela, Sandy and Ricky, of Send 25 cents plus 5 cents Andrews, were recent guests in postage in coins for this pat-tern to MARTHA MADISON Lamar, 604 Lancaster. While (care of the Big Spring Her-here they accompanied Lamar ald), Box 1490, New York 1, to visit his mother, Mrs. S. C. N.Y. Add 15 cents for first class Lamar, who is in a nursing

Miss Carolyn Halbrook and accompanied Mrs. Greg Peay of honor was Mrs. Don Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barbee of Morrisette William, Horne Jr. as she sang "Whither Thou sister of the bridegroom. Brides-Quanah; Mrs. W. E. Shelton, maids were Mrs. Bill Edwards of Nocona; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. o'clock Saturday evening in the er" and "Thanks Be To God." Arlington and Mrs. Ronnie First Presbyterian Church. The BRIDE'S GOWN Hamby of Abilene. All wore Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Paul The bride was escorted to the dresses of pink silk styled with Shelton and children of Odessa; and siven in marriage by

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, 1111 Wood, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs Bill Horne, 1409 Eleventh Place, and the bodice featured a midriff of scallate Mr. Horne.

The bride is the daughter of gown was fashioned of beau carried a nosegay of pink minguisture chrysanthemums backed with satin and tulle and showered with satin and tulle and showered with satin and tulle and showered with matching satin ribbodice featured a midriff of scallate Mr. Horne.

The bride, a graduate of Big carried a nosegay of pink minguisture chrysanthemums backed with satin and tulle and showered with matching satin ribbodice featured a midriff of scallate Mr. Horne. fore an altar centered with a with crystal beads and seed. The best man was Prentis Os- The bridegroom graduated from rore an altar centered with a pearls and the silhouette was born, Kermit, and ushers were a born, Kermit, and ushers were beginning born, kermit begin

Twenty-five members of the The bride and bridegroom family and wedding party atwere joined by their parents tended. and the feminine attendants in

greeting guests at a reception

held in th church parlor. The bridemaid's bouquets were used to center the re-freshment table which was covered with white organdy and 8 p.m. Friday for the exchange of nuptial vows between Miss Marlynn Peterson and Curtis
Wayne Pinkerton. Dr. E. D.
The altar was graced with and tpped with wedding bells. white gladioli and stock and a house party were Miss Betty white satin prie dieu.

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Laura B. Hart Holds Formal Installation

1019, Order of the Eastern Star the installing ceremony. Mrs. patron. installed Mrs. A. G. Eitzen as Richard Mitchell closed the Biworthy matron and Escol ble, and the group sang, "I Compton as worthy patron in a Ceremony Saturday evening in ode. "Friendship," her emblems,

the Masonic Hall. Freddie Kay Woods and Sheri Andre, Rainbow, and Denie Brewer and Larry Plummer, old Marshall sang "I Believe" her flowers, "all flowers."

Description in unison. Arnold Marshall sang "I Believe" her flowers, "all flowers." DeMolay, lighted the candles with Mrs. Leslie Green, pianist, Decorations were buckets of near the altar. The Bible was presented by Bennie and Janet Compton, son and daughter-in-Compton, officers installed were chapter room half arches were

law of the worthy patron, and Mrs. Royce Womack played selections on the piano.

After the entrance of retiring officers, Mrs. J. Audra Wright Mrs. Richard Mitchell, consequently and the Lord's distress. Mrs. J. All consequently and the Lord's distribution and the Lord's dist opened the Bible and the Lord's ductress; Mrs. J. P. Aslin, as- Favors of golden rulers with Prayer, led by Rev. Henry Salsociate conductress; Mrs. J. H. "Do Unto Others" printed on ley, was said in unison. Arthur Eastham, chaplain; Mrs. Elmo them were given to guests. Eitzen led the Pledge of Albertant, marshal, and Mrs. Mor-

legiance after which Mrs. Elmo gan Martin, organist.

Martin conducted the singing of the national anthem.

Mrs. M. C. Lawrence presented guests and introduced sented guests and introduced the installing officers. Miss Dor. Tence. Martha: Mrs. Henry D. the installing officers. Miss Dor-othy Driver was installing of-ficer; Miss Pyrle Bradshaw, installing marshal; Mrs. Wom-sentinel. ack, installing organist; Mrs.

ack, installing organist; Mrs. Bill Smelzer, installing secretary pro-tem, and Mrs. Jimmie Felts, installing chaplain. Miss Driver then introduced her assistants.

Following a recess, Miss Driver the introduced her assistants.

JEWELS

The worthy matron and worbuilding 501, formerly the base nursery, Friday, June 19. The announcement was made this week by Mrs. Robert A. Greenland, Webb AFB, Family Services coordinator.

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and worthy patron - elect were honored with a buffet dinner at the Big Spring Country Club Friday evening. Incoming offi-cers and installing officers were

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Couple Recites Vows In Chapel Ceremony

Miss Patricia Carroll Crain, terfly bow centered with a cab-Midland, brother of the brideformerly of Big Spring, and bage rose.

Jerry R. Brown of Midland Her tiered bouffant veil of were married at 8 p.m. Friday sheer silk illusion was secured were the groomsmen. The ushin the chapel of the First Bap- to a forward queen's crown. Michael Spears of Midland. The bride is the daughter of tered with a colonial bouquet of Following the ceremony a re-She carried a prayer book cen-

L. D. Crain, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Mrs. B. W. Brown, Greenwood Mrs. Don Worthan of Big Perryman served and Mrs.

of blue carnations and white

dresses of copen blue silk organza over peau de soie, with genty fitted bodices, elbow length
ist was Howard Reed.

L. Wayne S pe a rs g a v
the bride in marriage. She wore
a formal length gown fashioned
of silk organza. It was designed
with a fitted bodice with Chanidly lace veiling the organza
forming the portrait neckline
and brief sleeves. The bellshaped skirt was highlighted
with horizontal bands of lace
and the chapel train had a but
dresses of copen blue silk organza
dresses of copen blue silk organza
and Mrs. John Blair of Sterling
City and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Pate, Mr. Don Worthan and Mr.
and Mrs. U. G. Riggan, all of
Big Spring.

Following a trip to Ruidoso
and Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple
will be at home at 401 East
leaves and roses in copen blue
adorned their heads. They carployed as a secretary for Geophysical Service, Inc. Also a
Midland High School graduate,
and blue carnations with
streamers.

Jesse L. Barber III was the
best man. Glenn A Brown,
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groom and Jay V. Roberts, Midland, cousin of the bridegroom

Mrs. Ruth Kerley, Midland, and white carnations and streamers ception was held in 'he banquet L. D. Crain, Lubbock. Mr. and of love knots.

of blue carnations and white gladioli flanked by candelabra

The brides attendants wore Ackerly; Mrs. Richard Weaver tern No. 1011 contains complete program on freezer meals. resses of copen blue silk organ- and Mrs. John Blair of Sterling instructions

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Coahomans Visit, See

Relatives

COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Del Roy Buchanan have had as guests in their home Wanda from Oklahoma.

trip to San Antonio where they tion Club when it met inursing to long clothes when it

Recent visitors in the home detergents, bleach and fabric a.m. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams softeners is important, and that were her brother and family, in using a clothes dryer proper- Mrs. E. B. Low was hostess Vernon.

members and one guest.

that a tea would be held for Miss Audrey Klaus, assistant HD agent, to which members

Following the devotion by Mrs. F. A. Gibbs, roll call was

answered by ten members who told of a new washday product

Refreshments were served to eight members and two guests,

Mrs. Philip Riddle and Mrs.

Orr, who presented the washday

were invited.

they had tried.



Wardrobe For Sally

Mrs. B. W. Brown, Greenwood Community, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Dr. L. Morris officiated for the double ring ceremony for the double ring ceremony had an anomal for the double ring ceremony had a product of the bride matron of the bride's matron was for the double ring ceremony had a product of the bride's matron was for the double ring ceremony had a product of the bride matron of honor. Linda Brown, sister of the bride matron of honor. Linda Brown, sister of the bride matron of honor. Linda Brown, sister of the bride matron of honor. Linda Brown, sister of the bride matron of honor. Linda Brown, sister of the bride matron of honor. A complete wardrobe for Sally, the 9 - inch doll, may be prize going to Mrs. R. W. Dolary Smith, grandmother, Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce from a variety of materials religing City; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce from a va

HD CLUBS

Clubs Continue Washday Program

had as guests in their home
Mrs. Buchanan's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Rusty Russell and
children, Sandy, Charles and
Wanda from Oklahoma.

The program, "Waltzing bers of the Center Point Home present to hear Mrs. Orr speak on the correct way to wash and met at the Texas Electric Service Co. Mrs. Earl Hollis was clubs which met this week. Ice Co. Mrs. Earl Hollis was a devotion was given by Mrs. A devotion was given by Mrs. FORSAN CLUB hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Esterling Mrs. Lewis Soles was hostess Mrs. Orr told the proper pro-have returned from a vacation to the Forsan Home Demonstra-cedure for loading washers and ness meeting during which the trip to San Antonio where they tion Club when it met Thurs- how to fold clothes when they yearly club report was given

Mrs. Paul Mosley Sr.

Mrs. Buck Phillips was in Sterling City Wednesday to attend the funeral services of Mr.

N. W. Dearing.

Mrs. Paul Mosley Sr.

and detergent, telling how each duced as a guest.

Mrs. Earnest Lillard, 320 Drexel, will be hostess for a dered and liquid washday products. She said that measuring of The meeting will begin at 9

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Broom and ly, the correct tempera and presented the devotion for their daughter, Dixie, of Bowie ture should be set, and that the the Lees Home Demonstration and her sister Mr. and Mrs. machine needs an outside vent Club when roll call was an-Grady Johnston and family of to prevent humidity in the swered with "What I Like In The 1965 Yearbook."

Mrs. Soles gave the devotion Also, Mrs. Low brought the and served refreshments to program on recreation, frozen desserts and vegetable dishes. The next meeting will be June Five attended, including 25 at the clubhouse when Mrs. Sherman Padgett will be host-ess. a new member, Mrs. Eugene Smith.

WASSON ROAD CLUB

Mrs. Carl Mangum presided 14 with Mrs. E. L. Newsom as

for the Monday meeting of the Wasson Road Home Demonstration Club when 10 members ed delegate to the home dem-Mrs. W. N. Norred was elect-A reading, "Makers Of The Flag," was presented by the hostess who later gave the council report, saying that the council needed an editor for the "Messenger" She appears to the council needed an editor for the "Messenger" She appears to the council needed an editor for the "Messenger" She appears to the council needed an editor for the council needed an editor

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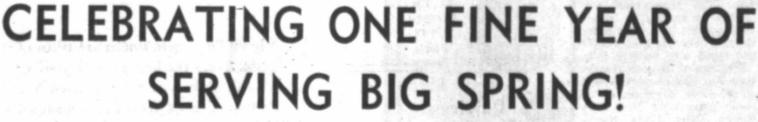
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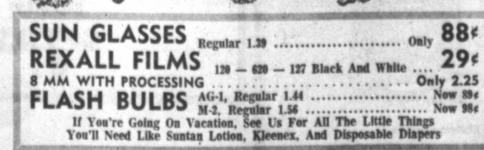
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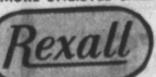




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aisle and an archway at the altar entwined with white roses and blue dahlias. Baskets of roses and dahlias completed the altar scene.

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Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Gordon, 2307 Grace, announce the en-

Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fannin, 1606 E. 16th, announce the en-

To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ringener,

Tarzan, announce the ap-proaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Janelle, to

Dewey Wayne Anderson Jr. He is the son of D. W. Ander-

son Sr. of Stanton and the late

Mrs. Anderson. The wedding will be July 12 at 2 p.m. in the Bapitst Church in Stanton.

direction of Mrs. Keith Bray.

the Baptist Temple.

SATIN GOWN Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cross, 1206 Escorted and given in mar-woman's Society of Christian riage by her father, the bride Service.

> Mrs. Ronnie Wilson served her sister as matron of honor Mrs. Jim McAninch and Miss Gay Simco were bridesmaids. Roy McKay of Roswell served as best man.

RECEPTION A wedding reception was held immediately following the cere-mony in the Delphian Club-For traveling the bride wore a powder blue silk suit with white patent accessories. She

completed her traveling attire with an orchid corsage from the The bride is a spring graduate of Lamesa High School. A graduate of Pasadena Nazarene College, the bridegroom attended Texas Tech. The couple will make their home in Las Cruces,



Miss Sandy Clanton, brideelect of Larry Fryar, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan build-

Hostesses were Mrs. R. J. Alexander, Mrs. S. M. Haney, Mrs. R. E. Haney, Mrs. W. M. Dorough, Mrs. Gorman Finley Mrs. Dale McGuire, Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mrs. Vernie Barr, Mrs. Don McKinney, Mrs. A. C. Mize, Mrs. Pat Fortune, Mrs. W. J. Ringener Jr., Mrs. O. J. Ingram and Mrs. R. L.

The bride-elect's colors, pink and white, were featured in the decorations which included a table covered with pink and white net with a ruffled flounce to the floor. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink and white carnations with a miniature bride and groom in the center.

Miss Clanton, dressed in a pink frock, wore a white and pink carnation corsage. Her mother, Mrs. J. C. Clanton, and the bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. Harvey Fryar, wore white carnation corsages.

gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Charles Wil-liam Prentis. He is the son of Refreshments were served to guests. Mrs. Fortune, Mollie 80 guests. Mrs. Fortune, Mollie McKinney and Janice Cooper presided at the bride's book and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Prentis, Pelham, N. H. The wed-ding is planned for July 31 in arranged the gift display.

Miss Loree Watts Honored With Gift Shower

Miss Janine Loree Watts, bride-elect of Richard Lynn Parkinson, was honored with a lingerie shower this week in the home of Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood, 1723 Yale.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Leatherwood were Emma Lee White and Sharon Purser. The refreshment table was centered with a large punch bowl, appointments were of sil-

ver. The cake was decorated in yellow and white. The bride - elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keats Watts, 2306 Merrily Drive. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.

E. W. Parkison, Joplin, Mo. Twenty attended. 'Old Hat' Model Painter's Choice

NEW YORK (WNS) - Painter Ben Johnson, 61, who's been painting nudes wearing h u g e flower hats for 14 years, said he's still using the same favor-

Class Refinishes ite hat as a model.

"It's not a fetish at all," he insisted. "It's my wife's hat and Sewing machine cabinets are being refinished by the summer homerwaking also are being refinished by the summer homerwaking also the flowers from time

to time. High School, Ackerly. The sanding and refinishing of the equipment is being done under the Ironing Cover Prevent Staining

Put an extra muslin An open house will be held from 2 until 3:30 p.m., June over your troning board when 26, when the public is invited to ironing articles that will fade view work accomplished by the and you'll prevent the ironing board cover from staining.

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For Couple Meet Madame President

ican Gold Star Mothers, has LAMESA (SC) - Miss Diane been active in several organiza-

Mrs. J. A. Hancock, Lamesa, She came to Big Spring in Mrs. J. A. Hancock, Lamesa, and Keith Michael Ingram, son of Mrs. Paul Ingram of Roswell, N.M. and the late Mr. Ingram were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Friday in the church of the Nazarene. Rev. Douglas Roach, pastor, officiated.

The church was decorated with candles along the bridal gantzation.

> class. She is a member of the Lalla Baird Circle of the

Hundreds

of Gift

for Dad

at Penney's

Ideas

Mrs. Grant Travels To Denton

COAHOMA (SC)-Mrs. Dave

Mr. and Ms. Frank Loveless and Mrs. Hood Jones and entertained the choir of the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Big Spring recently with a cook-

cent visitors in the Shive home were their daughter and her

Families Visit, Have Guests

Grant was in Denton Tuesday with Myrtle Birdsel who was recently injured in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Widon Shive will be in Dallas this weekend to meet their daughter, Susanne, who has been visiting in Lufkin with her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and Mrs. Hood Jones and Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale worded in a meeting Thursday to sponsor a girl to the Baptist Mrs. Larry Digby and Teresa, dill of Odessa.

Cindy and Scott Patton have spent this week in Tye with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patton, 1303 E. 18th. Mrs. E. G. Patton Sr.

Tommy Hervey is attending summer classes at North Texas state University in Denton.

Mrs. S. Woods

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cross, 1206
Lloyd, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janelle, to Airman 1.C. Darryl
Dennis Nelson. He is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nelson of Kelline, Wyo. The wedding is set for early October.

The set for early October

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Borax Does Job tioned in San Francisco and then went to Seattle, Wash, to let baking dishes stand overnight in a strong solution of borax and water to remove brown spots.

Let baking dishes stand overnight in a strong solution of borax and water to remove brown spots.

Let baking dishes stand overnight in the home of her son, Mr. Mrs. Freddie Stuart. Brad and Brit, Roby, are visiting turned home with her for a two weekend in the home of the group's continued support of Mrs. Sara Fletcher.

COAHOMA (SC)—E. L. Collier, president of the Boys Baseball league, was guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of this weekend in the home of the group's continued support of Mrs. Sara Fletcher.

Class Will Sponsor Girl

The Homemakers Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church voted in a meeting Thursday to

Big Spring recently with a cookout. The Loveless' son, Louis, is
director of the choir.

Dewitt Shive is vacationing

Dewitt Shive

nis Hughes, Raymond and Anne, Hobbs, N.M; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Beverly and Stevie, Wichita Falls, and Mr. Stevie, Wichita Falls, and Mr.

League President Speaks To Lions

COAHOMA (SC)-E. L. Col-





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'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Isn't summer vacationing nice ing and sightseeing. Swede and relaxed these days? When caught a big fish which made we see friends who are here the trip a big success.

with their parents or friends, the families appear to just be MRS. MABEL COLLINS will so happy to be together that leave Monday by automobile for there is no feeling of tension or a two month tour through the hurry . . . just nice lazy sort of New England states. She plans being together and talking more to spend some time with a than doing. The dress is com-daughter in Detroit, Mich., and fortable and casual both for the also will visit her former home, adults and the youngsters so Huntington, W. Va., before she if there need be much launder- returns here in August. ing during the stay the cloth- Wednesday night Mrs. Collins ing isn't hard to wash and much was surprised by her sister, of it needs no ironing at all. MRS. JANIE HUFFSTETLER,

I can recall when my mother with a birthday party at the practically called all hands on home of MRS. ARAH deck to get us outfitted for our CUNNINGHAM. Twelve friends yearly visit to our aunt's home in Amarillo. The ironing woman were served from a table laid ironed frantically for days get- with white satin with aqua net ting the dresses ready for the overlay, MRS, SIDNEY WOODS three little girls and the shirts poured the coffee from a white for the men of the family. The china coffee set, and MRS. C same thing happened again W. DEATS served the decorated when we returned. The clothing cake.

wasn't so casual and the materials all had to be washed, DR. and MRS. EARL BUR starched and ironed. It would NET and their children, DUSTY be more of a breeze to get ready and JAN, are visiting in the to go now what with our wash-home of MR. and MRS. RAYand-wear fabrics, shorts, loose MOND MOORE, and other fitting tops and stretch pants, friends here this weekend. The And no one actually plans a Moores with their children, schedule of entertainment. I can GARY and GAYLE, have reremember when we planned cently returned from Temple practically every minute of the where they visited the Burnets time a favored friend or relative and spent much time at Belton Lake. En route home the would spend with us. I believe the more modern way is best because everyone with the Wayland Yates family.

has fun, including the hostess.

Four years of service in the Orient over, CAPT. ALLEN MR. and MRS. L. S. PATTER-MR. and MRS. L. S. PATTER-SON are enjoying a visit with friend, ED CONWELL, were their daughter and granddaugh-ter, MRS. REG JARVIS and her ter, MRS. REG JARVIS and her week. En route to the Houston daughter, JUDY, of Houston.
The other Jarvis daughter, JOY, a Tech student, is in Washington, D.C., for a Delta Delta Deldaughter, JUDY, of Houston. Home of Capt. Robertson's mother, the two spent several hours here renewing friendships made during Capt. Robertson's station. ta meeting. at Webb as information officer.

MR. and MRS. SWEDE

PETERSON returned early in

the past work for a large state of the leave.

As usual the two As usual the two men had the past week from Corpus tales of humor, wonder and woe Christi where they enjoyed fish-from their travels.

MISS LINDA DAVIES, Dal-

Old Range Due Blame Sometimes

The Wooden Horseshoe

Armageddon

las, is visiting with her sister, brother - in - law, and their family, Airman 1.C. and MRS. DANIEL D. KESTER, 146-B When cooking failures occur, Dow Drive. Of special interest most cooks blame the range. If in the Kester home are the Truman Jackson were married Bridal Chorus." a range is 10 years old, possibly twins, DAWN and DENEEN, at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. The bride, given in marriage Gary Williams of Hamlin, cousit is at fault.

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Styles



Vows Spoken Friday In Baptist Church

Miss Dena Rae Parker and "Through the Years" and "The groom. Ushers were John Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Parker, styled with a jewel neckline. Sterling City Route, are parents of the bride, and the bride, and the bride was topped with a and the matron of honor were lacy wall of 2x4s set on 2x4 framework will support a lacy wall of 2x2s spaced six in the receiving line.

City Route.

A platform of 2x4s set on 2x4 framework will support a lacy wall of 2x2s spaced six in the receiving line.

Presiding at the guest register with small covered buttons. The was Miss Kay Howard, sister long fitted sleeves tapered to of the groom Moreover of the groom of the bride sparents. The bride styled with a jewel neckline.

The bodice was topped with a day the matron of honor were lacy wall of 2x2s spaced six in the receiving line.

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large basket of orchid and white chrysanthemums. Flanking the arrangement was a sev. The shoulder length veil of the house party were Mrs. M. M. Her shoulder length veil of Fairchild, Mrs. Murl Williams and Mrs. B. L. Palmer. en-branched candelabra holding pearls and rhinestones. Her The refreshment table was white cathedral tapers.

ered carnations and showered with bridal figurines. with white picot satin. For traditional bride's acces- Mrs. Dan Fairchild and Mrs. Sample Shoes

and her headdress was a small Midland, Jal, N.M., Colorado pill box covered with material matching the dress and net.

The best man was Truman H. Howard, father of the High School.

Tea House Gives co Westmoreland, Lubbock, and Elegant Touch in the Primitive Baptist Church by her father, wore a street in of the groom.
in a double ring ceremony per-length dress of bridal satin. Following the ceremony there

A tiny and elegant rest area formed by Elder B. R. Howze. The sleeveless bodice fitted to was a reception in the home and 2x2 inch Douglas fir lum-

The altar was centered with a large basket of orchid and white chrossoft and large basket of orchid and white chrossoft and large basket of orchid and large basket orchid and la

jewelry was a rhinestone tear-covered with floor-length ruf-Wedding selections were pre-drop, a gift from the bride-fled net over orchid linen and sented by Mrs. Tom Spell who sang "I Love You Truly," groom's parents.

groom's parents.

Had a centerpiece of orchid and white carnations. Appoint-ble topped with a cascade arrangement of white feath-three - tiered cake was topped Serving refreshments

> ories she carried a handker- Larry Digby of Odessa; Mrs. chief which belongs to her Bob Burnette, Midland, and grandmother, Mrs. P. P. Arm-Mrs. Gary Williams, Hamlin. trong, and a white Bible be-onging to her cousin, Mrs. Lar-disclosed destination, the bride wore a blue silk suit-dress with Matron of honor was Mrs. Jon waist length jacket and white Marco Westmoreland, Lubbock, accessories. Her corsage was sister of the bride. She wore taken from the bridal bouquet. an orchid dress fashioned sim- Following the trip, the couple ilar to that of the bride. Her will be at home at 106-B E. 15th shoes were of matching color, Guests attended from Odessa,

COSDEN CHATTER

Californians Entertained In Leon Farris Home

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Johns tended his sister's wedding in and Mrs. J. G. Ford of Roose-velt, Okla. and Mrs. Bill Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Torres liamson and daughter Kristin of and family are headed for a Brey, Calif., arrived Wednesday week's vacation in Houston and for a few days with the Leon San Antonio Farrises. Mrs. Ford will remain two weeks with her daugh- Jr. are fishing at Durango,

er, Mrs. Farris. Mrs. J. W. Fields has been or Mr. and Mrs. Rene Brown atweek's vacation. Mrs. Vincent Muniz and

Gardeners Have Meeting In Cabin At Area Lake

Mrs. S. P. Jones was hostess ami, Fla. the Planter's Garden Club Several couples planned a

Colorado City.
Mrs. D. H. Hines conducted the business meeting and roll call was answered with "How To Be A Good Neighbor." Year-books were distributed by Mrs. Home In Vincent

A guest tea was planned for 10th anniversary of the club. cent after surgery in Howard Afterward, nine members and County Hospital Foundation. the ten visitors spent a recre-ational period on the lake shore. Were in Midland Wednesday to

Mrs. J. H. Talton, 1401 Tuc- visit his parents, the V. F. Rob son, will be hostess for the next erts. neeting when Mrs. W. D. Cald- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alexanwell will speak on table decora-tions and arrangements. der are in Amarillo where he underwent surgery Tuesday.

when it met Wednesday aft-ernoon at her cabin on Lake Colorado City. weekend of picnicking, swim-ming and fishing at the Colo-rado City Lake cabins.'

daughter, Marisol, arrived from San Antonio for a visit in the

home of her brother, Tito Arencibia, and family for two weeks

They will accompany the Aren-

cibias on a vacation trip to Mi-

COAHOMA (SC) - Mrs. 12 which will mark the Pearl Brown is at home in Vin-

Newnham Family COMING Has Two Guests

EVENTS

CACTUS CHAPTER, American Business

ront, 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY (Post. 355)—Legion Hut, 7:30 p.m.

WSCS, Kentwood Methodist C h u r c h—(hurch, 7 p.m., solod supper.

ESTHER CIRCLE, Kentwood Methodist Church—9:30 g.m., church.

FAIRVIEW HD CLUB-Mrs. W. C. Robin

AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB—Pilgrim

7:30 p.m. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU—church, 7

BLANCH GROVES CIRCLE, Baptist Temple—Mrs. H. L. Shirley, 911 Lancaster,

9:30 g.m. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Big Spring

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No.

153—Lodge Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS—Flame Room,
Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 7:30

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS-church, 9:30

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-Carpenters Hall, 3 p.m.
SERVICEMEN'S WIVES CLUB-John H

THURSDAY
OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB—Officers' Club.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB-Wagon Wheel

ELBOW HD CLUB-Mrs. J. P. Gordon,

1509 E. 6th, 2 p.m. GOLD STAR MOTHERS—Mrs. Herbert

WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION Mrs. Le

7:30 p.m. FORSAN STUDY CLUB—Forsan School

7:30 p.m.
WEST TEXAS Republican Women's Club-First Federal Savings and Loan Com-munity Room, 1:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
ROOK CLUB-Mrs. Felton Smith, \$10 Runnels, 2:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF-ASSOCIATION—Duplicate bridge, Big Spring Country Club, 1:30

Miss A. Puckett

Attending TCU

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Puckett,

1207 Runnels, took their daugh-

ter, Ann, to Texas Christian

University in Fort Worth last

weekend where she will take

courses in the College of Fine

Arts this summer.

To The Brotherhood of Locomotive gineers—Carpenters Hall, 10 a.m. LADIES SOCIETY OF THE Brother

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newnham, 1409 E. 18th, are her sister, Tamara Panter, and Jill Brenning, both

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Miss Greenlees Marries Joseph Edward Granger Jr.

lees became the bride of Joseph Edward Granger Jr. at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in a ceremony performed in Trinity Episcopal Church, New Orleans,

The double ring rites were read by Rev. William S. Turner before an altar graced with sunburst arrangements of white gladioli and greenery.

A program of traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Betty Schwarz, at the or-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William E. Greenlees, 700 Marcy Drive, Mrs. Joseph E. Granger Sr., 168 Ridge Road, Georgiaville, R. I., is the mother of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her cousin, Robert L. Cowart. Her formal wedding gown was of white silk organza over taffeta, styled with Sabrina neckline, elbow length sleeves and molded bodice. The softly gathered skirt featured a pouf bow at the back waistline which topped a chapel train. Lace appliques covered the bodice, banded the skirt and edged the

Her veil of illusion fell to the waist from a pillbox covered with lace and seed pearls. She wore short white gloves and her only jewelry was a string of pearls. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses and stephanetis.

Miss Winnie Greenlees attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of blue peau de sole with a scooped neckline, elbow length sleeves and large bow at the back waistline. The cascade she carried was of light blue feathered glad-

William Granger, brother of

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Piano Keys

Never, never, clean the keys something especially nice. on your piano or organ with I bought a small wastebasket benzene, rubbing alcohol, dena- made especially for the baby's tured alcohol, lacquer thinner, or any type of cleaning fluid! basket with small packages. I

They just might be damaged beyond repair. Many of you are writing to me that you use these methods.

The only thing that is recommended is to take a soft cloth, die it in a mild.

The order of cleaning fluid! basket with small packages. I used packages of wash cloths, baby socks, some bibs which I had embroidered, a feeding spoon, a rattle, and a pacifier. I also included an assortment of baby soap, creams, powder, etc. I topped it all with a stuffed toy!

Everyone thought that it was

dip it in a mild Everyone thought that it was soap solution a nice idea, so I thought I would (notice we did share it. It made a unique show-

not say deter-er gift for the new mommie . .

gent), and wring Mrs. Richard Wilton

you can. The n
you can. The n
HELOISE wipe over the
keys. Perhaps you will find that
anything that has to be dipped

your cloth will turn dark. This in batter, I find the batter will is carbon from the air in your stick better if a little vinegar home. Do not use this same is added to it .- Mrs. R. W. Kum-

your dry (well-wrung-out) And vinegar is also supposed soaped cloth, rinse keys off to tenderize meats. The vinegar with another cloth, that has does not taste after frying.-

ter and wrung extremely dry.
Then buff with a facial tissue!

After checking with many piano companies, we know that this is the only safe way. Be sure that the water does not does not does not have deem between the keys

drop down between the keys.
Heloise No more torn or ragged slices.

After washing and drying di-apers, take time to fold them (Write Heloise in care of the

you are folding them, then give an extra fold to hold the pow-

Each diaper will be ready when needed, and there is no

Dear Heloise:

Before I let down the hems of my daughter's dresses, I sew across the old hem, making a tuck about one fourth tock for

the bottom of the hem with my sewing machine . . . thus and evening wear, dress hardly

forming a new tuck . .

This eliminates that faded line which usually shows when the dress is let down. The little pleat above the new hem makes the dress are possible of the dress are taken in the d

I add an extra large pleat . . . Now bikinis are for bed as After making preserves, if I well as beach, and so are the

have any leftover melted par-affin wax, I always re-heat this and pour it into the bottom of my garbage cans. It makes the cans last longer, prevents rust-

to the right size, sprinkle baby Big Spring Herald)

tuck about one-fourth inch from gotten started.

the dress even more adorable. the land of nod.

It separates like a million dol-

The bare trend in fash-

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Now bikinis are for bed as

lars. Try it .- Mrs. J. B.

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cloth to wipe the black keys. mer After wiping the keys with

been wrung out in plain wa- Heloise

powder on each diaper while

running around looking for that

can of powder . . . -Mrs. C.E.R.

If I have an extra large hem,

Dear Heloise:



MRS. JOSEPH E. GRANGER JR.

the bridegroom, was best man. ception honoring the couple was or, and Mrs. William Bailey, the bride's mother and sister under the bride of Mrs. William Bailey, the bride's mother and sister grandmother of the bridegroom. Mrs. William McCandless. The bride and bridegroom were The bride and bridegroom were The bride was wearing a pale.

The bride and bridegroom The bridegroom graduated The Woman's Friday Club Get High Shine

RECEPTION

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a re-their mothers, the maid of hon-was topped with a miniature bride and groom and was encircled with white blossoms.

The bride was wearing a pale blue cotton lace sheath when the couple left for Rhode Island where a reception will be held June 20.

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Mrs. Robert L. Cowart, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest register. Members of the house party were Mrs. William R. Reinhardt, Mrs. Mc-Candless and Miss Mozelle Groebl.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She was employed for several years by Cosden Petroleum Corporation and has worked for the Traveler's Insur-Spring flower show.

The bride is a graduate of freshmen, should be leaders in their school, and considered to be future good citizens and community or less than 10,000.

Any club in the General Federation conducting a program aiding young people in its community to further their education is eligible for an award.

have both been making their from high school in Rhode Is- of Mexia won its award for ini- With Ammonia home in New Orleans so im-land and received a degree from tiating an academic sweater mediate family members who the University of Rhode Is-awards program and a scholarattended were from out of town. land. He will continue work on ship program for local high From Esmond, R.I., came the a Ph.D. degree in anthropology school students. shower and wanted to take something especially nice.

bridegroom's grandparents, a at the University of New York at Buffalo where the couple will gram was begun in 1960, at giving a sheen to stainless steel which time 16 sweaters were in the kitchen.

Club Notes MP Day

net for duplicate bridge.

Playing. Be at the golf course Poppe was cohostess. A box of favorite recipes was presented

Hefley and Mrs. Riley Foster, law and daughter, Capt. and fee. Mrs. Norman Fogg was third; and Mrs. Ron Kibler and Mrs. W. D. Largent. The Forwelcomed as a newcomer, and Mrs. George Baird, fourth, rests are here from Valdosta, Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham In the east - west position, win- Ga. and are reportedly enjoying was a guest. ners were Mrs. Hayes Stripling seeing the grandchildren, espeand Mrs. J. H. Fish, first; cially the new grandson, Paul. Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. E. O. Wives of members of Hospital Ellington, second; Mrs. Ty Allen and Mrs. M. M. Edwards, at the home of Mrs. John G. ger had recent visitors from third; and Mrs. Local Herbert Short Thursday merging. An Medican Wis Thursday merging. third; and Mrs. Joe Herbert Short Thursday morning. Ap- Madison, Wis. They were Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Hayden, fourth. proximately 12 wives attended. Heiliger's parents, Mr. and Next week the "Everybody Farewell was said to Mrs. W. Mrs. I. R. Bruley. Wins" series will end, and the L. Shaffer and Mrs. Milton En-

announcement was made that gle. the Winner's Game will be held at the club at 7:30 p.m., July have returned from a three week trip to Utah and Idaho.

"Hi and Bye" Coffee next Wednesday. The coffee will be held in the bar and will feature a sports clothes style show.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By SALLY HUDSON

It was Master Point Day Friday at Big Spring Country Club when nine tables of players

By SALLY HUDSON

OWC golf proved to be a FIS attended a coffee at the very successful day this week home of Mrs. Gaylord Smith with approximately 25 women Tuesday morning. Mrs. Orille playing Be at the colf course Prove was cohestess. A box of the colf course Prove was cohestess.

Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Elmo and their son, Henry Jr., are J. Rattie, and Mrs. L. R. Lew-Wasson, second; Mrs. Rogers here for a visit with their son-in-is were attending their last cof-

Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. the "string tournament." to Mrs J. C. Price as a going James Duncan, first; Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forrest away gift. Mrs. Price. Mrs. J.

Class 65-F will hostess the ture a sports clothes style show. Everyone is welcome, whether you are just coming, leaving, or staying here a while, come and see the fashions and your

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Texas Clubs Win Awards

Two women's clubs in Texas awarded. Each year the numhave won national awards of ber of awards has grown, with \$500 each for their roles in help- 39 sweaters being awarded last ing young people in their com-year. Recipients must maintain munities to further their educa- high scholastic and good moral

The winning clubs are the The first scholarships, four in Morning Study Club of Victoria number ranging from \$300 to and the Woman's Friday Club \$100, were awarded in 1961; of Mexia. The awards were three were awarded in 1962 and made at the Texas Federation of four last year. Students receiv-Women's Clubs Convention in ing scholarships must have first Houston at the Rice Hotel earned an academic sweater. EDUCATION AID

The awards are among 100 Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, pres-100 made nation-wide in 1963 ident of the General Federation through the General Federation of Women's Clubs, said, "The SCHOLARSHIPS

Victoria won its award for its nity level.

of Women's Clubs — Shell Oil purpose of the awards is to re-Company Education Program. ward and encourage General Federation of Women's Clubs in The Morning Study Club of aid to education at the commucontinuing program of scholar- The awards are made through ship awards to second year a \$50,000 grant provided by

The bride is a graduate of freshmen, should be leaders in community of less than 10,000.

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MRS. RICHARD LYNN PARKISON

Miss Janine Watts Weds R. L. Parkison

The attendants carried cas-Mr. and

came the bride of Richard Lynn maids.

the candles.

mony performed by the Rev. es of yellow polished cotton satin bows at the corners. YelBilly Rudd in the East Fourth with scooped necklines, short low carnations and daisies surBaptist Church Saturday evesleeves and belled skirts. The rounding a white ceramic W. Bettle. headpieces consisted of scant cupid; candelabra, holding yellow net secured by headlow tapers entwined with mabands of white artificial flowline formed the centerpiece.

Out of terms of white artificial flowwhere the 75th anniversary col-

2306 Merrily Drive, and parents ers. of the bridegroom are Mr. and of the bridegroom are Mr. and cade arrangements of white ma-Mrs. E. W. Parkison, Joplin, cade arrangements of white ma-Mrs. E. W. Parkison, Joplin, jestic daisies with yellow satin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wil-crystal holders flanked the ar-

Baskets of white gladioli and Best man was Airman 2.C. palms were filuminated by wed-Richard Eugene Flynn of Ohio. bad, N.M., the bride wore a Forty guests attended. Ushers were Airman 2.C. Russ three piece beige suit trimmed

Accompanied by Jerry Don Kraus of Baton Rouge, La., and Oliphant, organist, Airman 2.C. Airman 1.C. Hollis Hoffman of Ralph Douglas McConnell sang Rockdale. Lyle Parkison, broth-Following the trip, the couple Fine Yard Accert "Whither Thou Goest" and er of the bridegroom, lighted will be at home at 9081/2 Aylford. "True Love.

SATIN GOWN ther, the bride wore a formal cousins of the bride, were the 1960 length gown of bridal satin and groomsmen Chantilly lace accented with

RECEPTION lace ruffles over the skirt which A reception was held in Felextended into a cathedral train. lowship Hall of the church. The A scalloped sweetheart neck-bride and bridegroom and their line topped the fitted bodice parents and attendants were in which was cut to a point at the the receiving line.

princess waistline. The lace Mrs. David Yater presided at sleeves came to points over the the register, and members of wrists. The tulie fingertip veil the house party were Emma was secured with a tiara of seed Lee White. Sharon Purser. Terpearls touched with lace match-ri Parkison, Mrs. Russ Kraus and Sheryl Whiteside. ng that of the dress. The bride carried a white The refreshment table was

linen handkerchief, which both her mother and grandmother carried in their weddings, and Create Illusion other traditional bride's orna-

With Screening White feathered carnations. tulie and satin leaves showered. You can give the illusion of with French picot ribbon and extra size to a small cottage by love knots made the bridal bou-installing screening fences at

each end of the house where it Attendants of the bride were faces the street. The fences Donna Jo Watts, maid of honor can be higher than usual to give and sister of the bride, and the illusion of being an exten-Mary Frances Malone and Lin-sion of the home



Coahoma Families Entertain Relatives

COAHOMA (SC) - Lt. and Howard County Hospital Foun-Mrs. Myron Babler, who have dation.

The Bablers will leave Sunday ron at Lockbourne Air Base. Spec. 4 Ronnie Lindsey, son of Florida. of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lindsey, is home on a 20-day leave. On

his return to duty Lindsey will be stationed at Fort Hood. Mrs. Eleanore Garrett is on a 10-day tour in Mexico with

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Barton Mason are Mrs. Jo Hy-

den and children from Carlsbad, N.M. Billy Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ford, is home on a five-day leave from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Spending three days in Austin for a convention, are Mr. and Mrs. Alton DeVaney. Fred Adams underwent surgery Thursday morning at the

Tea Honors Presidents

A tea honoring five past presidents and the current head of the Big Spring Women's Mis-sionary Union Association was held Thursday. Calling hours were from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

Honored were Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. W. B. Younger and Mrs. W. M. Irwin, past presidents, and Mrs. B. D. Rice, now holding the office. All were presented white carnation corsages. Hostesses were members of

associational executive board and included Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Billie Joe Reynolds, Mrs. W. E. Anderson and Mrs. J. R. Wil-

fled skirt over yellow linen Others were Mrs. Rex Green-Parkison in a double ring cere- They wore street length dress- trimmed with yellow and white wood, Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Mrs. C.

Out-of-town guests included ors of red and white were used

For a wedding trip to Carls- of crystal.

Fine Yard Accent

The bride is a 1964 graduate A high backed bench placed Benny Dale Kirkland and of Big Spring High School. The along a garden path to provide Given in marriage by her fa-Bobby Charles Leatherwood, or Big Spring High School, the analysis and bridegroom was graduated in maximum privacy makes an 1960 from Webb City High ideal garden accent structure. School, Webb City, Mo. Also, he It can be simple, or it can have is a graduate of Franklin Tech- a small canopy for shelter from nical School in Jolpin, Mo. the sun and rain.

llams and sons of Midland.



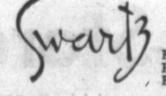
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Laura B. Hart Chapter No. 1019, Order of the Eastern Star, presented gifts to the past

Clark, and her son, Roger Lee, tificate.

New Look

worthy matron and past worthy patron at its Thursday evening traditional journey to the altar brides are quite the thing, some-

for Colombus, Ohio, where Lt. Here to spend the summer a ceramic doll holding a gavel. abroad have concocted so many rakishly at the side of the head. Babler will be stationed with with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinder Arthur Eitzen, past worthy the 40th Troop Carrier Squadare their daughter, Mrs. George patron, was given a gift cer. About 30 attended the meeting, bounds of dignity and elegance, should look.

The most widely publicized of these is Yves St. Laurents bridal braid entwined with flowers. After forming a coronet around the head it falls almost to the floor. A big satin bow is tied at the end.

just returned from a sevenmonth stay in Evreux, France,
are visiting with her parents,
her daughter and family, the

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1964

Lost Historical Markers Located

MOSS SPRING

to El Paso blazed by Cap-

Indian camp site and wa-

Howard County's two missing there, so he had it erected in historical markers weren't miss- the roadside park nearest town. ing after all-one has been When he saw the story in the moved, the other almost forgot- Herald, he had the answer on

Last week when efforts to con- Not so fortunate was the othfirm the existence and condi-er marker. Several friends of tion of a county marker and an- the Herald called in to say that other purely historical marker it had been located at Moss were fruitless, the Herald ran Spring, that they thought it had a small story asking help from been overturned, defaced or destroyed. One of them was Den-The response was immediate ver Pettitt, who had seen the

and complete. Both markers marker a few months ago and have now been located, and the guided Keith McMillin, Herald Texas Historical Association photographer, to it

The big slab of granite has One of them-listed in the been toppled from its base on state association's guide as the the north lip of the escarpment Signal Mount marker - is at overlooking Moss Spring. Marks Moss Spring, 11 miles east of indicate that vandals probably Big Spring and in sad repair, put a logging chain around the The Howard County marker ton and a half stone, then with has been moved by the Texas a car or other help jerked it Highway Department to a road-off the base. They or others side park five miles south of the forced off the Texas star and city, and it is in excellent con- made away with it. Nevertheless, the stone and

Both the markers were sup- its inscription are in fairly good plied in 1936 when Texas was condition. A little work would celebrating the centennial of its restore it to original conditionindependence. That was the The state has indicated that reyear when a crash highway pro- placements can be made on the gram was pushed through to bronze circle and star. This accommodate the anticipated marker is on private property heavy volume of visitors to the and not accessible to the public state. One of these roads were rerouted US 80 and along this new route directly east out of Big Spring, a granite pillar, toptering place. The first road from Fort Smith, Arkansas ped with a bronze plaque, was Wording told briefly about Volney E. Howard, for tain Randolph B. March(y) whom the county was named gave terse datum on dates and

Big Spring was the county seat. For years this stood beside the highway until growing traf-fic dictated two legs of the roads. Hard on the heels of this came plans for Interstate 20 with the interchange and grade separations located right where the marker was. So it was moved, first to the Texas Highway Department maintenance yards. Clint Kent, maintenance

superintendent, decided the

which became known as the North Texas Emigrant Trail or the Marcy Trail travelled by many in the early fifties, passed this spring of ever-lasting water guarde by its the marker's whereabouts. sentry post, Signal Moun-

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DAVID TARBET FULL-TIME MINISTER To head congregation in new building

David Tarbet Follows In His Father's Steps

David Tarbet, May graduate plans drawn for a new church Forge. Over 136,000 Cubs. of Abilene Christian College, building in the William Green Scouts and Explorers will parhas assumed full-time duties as Addition northeast of the city at ticipate. The program will culminister of t h e Northside the intersection of Williams and minate July 18 at the Sixth Na-Church of Christ, at Northeast Anderson streets. It will be tional Boy Scout Jamboree at Sixth and North Runnels. He known as the Anderson Street Valley Forge, Pa., where over served as part-time minister for Church of Christ. The proposed 50,000 Scouts will celebrate almost two years. He and Mrs. building will seat 300 persons and have eight classrooms at a with special patriotic campfire and have eight classrooms at a from North Texas State Univer-1112 Sycamore. She plans to we are presently in the improvement of a visitation program," own "heritage" campfires at

He is the son of T. H. Tar-homes of those interested in bet, minister at the West High-the church." way 80 Church of Christ.

Three Killed In Gun Battle

gun battle near here Friday. daily.

A third deputy, who was armed, shot from the hip to kill be held in August. Heard Nolan, who lived alone in a one-room shack.

The deputies were investigating the theft of six pounds of butter and six onions from a

Then he started shoot-trip. In addition, officers will will be presented to the Opti-

Civil Jury Docket Called For Monday

Twenty - one civil jury cases R. E. Rhoades, damages; have been called for trial in Henson vs. Clarence Porter, 118th District Court Monday damages; Security State Bank Fifteen of the cases are dam-vs. John Currie, independent age suits, Judge Ralph Caton executor of the estate of Robhas announced. The docket will ert Flowers, deceased et al, be called at 10 a.m. and the debt and foreclosure of chattel jury panel will report at 1:30 mortgage; Jackie Griffith vs. Notices have been sent Marshall Ray Box, damages; Ezra Dyess vs. Texas Auto

C. Penney Co., damages

Thomas K. Jackson vs. North-

ages; Lawrence Oliver et al vs.

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B. W. Leugoud et al, damages;

Cases set are: Joe B. Sea-Transport, Inc. et al, damages; bolt vs. Travelers Ins. Co., Jeff Allred vs. The City of Big compensation; Jimmy Hopper, Spring, damages; Simon Chaet ux, vs. Claudie C. Aaron, vez vs. Charles Ray Smith, damdamages; E. G. Britton Jr. vs. ages; R. L. Bowman et ux vs.

Scouts Enter Nationwide Observance

Spring more aware of their James R. Masey vs. Cosden will attend their son's gradua-McClintock, James T. McCom American heritage.

Petroleum Corp., damages. tion Sunday. sey, Francis B. Midnight and American heritage.

The program is being co-sponsored by the Scouts and Free doms Foundation at Valley Tarbet said, "and we are hold-home. The public is invited to

The congregation is having Services are held at the Northside Church of Christ, with classes for all ages, on Sunday at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a m at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., 6 p.m., and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Services are also held at the Bennett House each Sunth Polymer and S Freedoms Foundation;

MARION, La. (AP)-Two un- The church will hold a revival write a 25 to 100 word statearmed deputy sheriffs and a 50- June 14-19, with Karl Paltier, ment on "What a boy can do to year-old hermit wer, killed in a Tarzan, preaching at 7:30 p.m. preserve his American heri-The Vacation Bible School will

FFA To Meet

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has provided Troop 111, with a colorful facsimile of the Declaration of Independence and Preamble to the Constitution which will be on display at COAHOMA (SC) - The Coa- the Scout Hut on Park Street. homa FFA will meet Monday The troop also received a scroll Deputy Glen Baron, who killed important session. Plans for which all boys have signed as Nolan, said, "the old man the horse show will be talked part of their pledge to partici-yelled you're not searching my as will those for the fishing pate in the program. The scroll-



DR. PAUL WALTER HATHAWAY

Lts. Gilbert J. Achter Jr., Rob ert E. Dempsey, Ronald E. Dul-len, Barry G. Flanary, Richard ern Assurance Co. of America, Hathaway To Get compensation; J. M. L. Brown vs. The City of Big Spring, dam-L. Flechsig, Jeffrey B. Gordon, Donald D. Graham, Jimmy L.

Paul Walter Hathaway, son gene W. Pottenger, Henry A. Maurene Barr et al vs. West of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hatha-Stevens III, Joe E. Trujillo, Texas Sand and Gravel Co. et way, Big Spring, will receive James R. Wallace, Karl C. Widal, damages; George E. Davis his Doctor of Medicine degree mayer III and Kenneth B. Zel-Zurich Insurance Co., compen- He attended the University of Bennett, Francis T. Brady Jr.,

sation; Leffel J. Hale et ux vs. Oklahoma at Norman four John D. Brown, Hawthorne A Boy Scout Troop 111, sponsor- Sation; Leriel J. Hale et ux vs. Oklaholila at Additional Burnham, Douglas S. Catchings, Dorothy Lucille Thornton et al, years, and spent four years in Burnham, Douglas S. Catchings, Lorente T. Daley, Roger B. ed by the Optimist Club, will damages; Fred Trevino vs. The the medical school. He will re- Jerome T. Daley, Roger B participate in the nationwide Travelers Insurance Co., com-port to Duke University hospi-Dunn, William S. Fairhurst and Strengthen America's Heritage pensation; James Larry Ainstal, Durham, N.C., June 24 for James V. Fiorelli, John L. Golprogram in June and July. The surance Co., compensation; Dr. Hathaway is married and Charles W. Hilman Jr., Hugh program is to make boys in Clayton Weatherby et ux vs. has one son, Paul Scott Hatha-K. Johnson, William C. Jones

Scouting and people of Big Pat G. Martinez, damages; way. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway Jr., Keith E. Luchtel, Fred V.

Thomas C. Mummert, John E **Cadets Due** Murray Jr., Gary S. Olin, Edward T. Pegg, Thomas T. Rauk, Alan V. Rogers, Richard H. Slye, James N. Spangler, Douglas L. Thomas, Alan R. Trent, Daniel S. Trial and Randall W. Vaeth. At Webb AFB For Training

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Most automobile accidents oc-trained investigators, whose tes cur in the summer when mil-timony may help you establish lions of persons drive during a valid claim for damages.

"Write down the names and With this in mind, Police addresses of witnesses - don't Chief Jay Banks said every trust your memory. Motorists motorist should know what to involved in accidents are requirdo in the event of an accident ed to show their driver's li-It's easier to remember what cense to the other driver." to do if you know before hand, he said, since most persons involved in an accident are updoctor if there is the slightest

Always stop after an accident ous injuries result in immediation Failure to do so is a violation ate pain or bloodshed, he ex-"See if the other driver needs plained.

the wrecked vehicles.

Midland Man

help," he continued, "and make Banks emphasized "Never sure other motorists approaching the accident scene are properly warned. If the highway is obstructed at night, have some. Other tips given by the

one turn his headlight beams on chief: Ask your attorney for advice 'Call an officer. They are about the accident and notify your insurance company of the mishap promptly.
Accidents which result in

death, injury, or total damage Killed Near Hext over \$25 must be reported to the Department of Public Safety. Official accident report forms HEXT, Tex. (AP)—Clyde Kirby, 63, of Midland died late Friday night in a headon collision
near this Central Texas town in
ment of Public Safety in Aus-

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN 1 NT Pass 1964: By The Chicoso Tribune] WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1-As South you hold: ♣ J9643 ♥ A6 ♦ 952 ♣ KQ7 The hidding has proceeded: West North East South Double Pass ? What do you bid?

Q. 2-Partner opens with three no trump and you hold: AA5 ♥ 765 Q 1094 + K 1075 What do you bid?

Q. 3-As South you hold: A 763 ♥ A Q 753 ♦ Q 1063 & 5 The bidding has proceeded: North East South 2 4 Pass ? What do you bid?

Q. 4-As South you held: A A 654 ♥ A ♦ A 843 A A 865 The bidding has proceeded: North East South Pass . What do you bid?

Q. 5-As South you hold: AK 106 ♥AK 1075 ♦KJ 96 AA The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass

Q. 6-As South you hold: AA73 097642 AAK753 The bidding has proceeded: East North. Pass What do you bid?

Q. 7-As South you hold: AA2 ♥53 ♦ J98764 ♣AK2 The bidding has proceeded: West North East 10 Pass

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What do you bid now?

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What do you bid now?

Many Couples Launch Married Life Early

Some Howard County couples Clerk Mrs. Pauline Petty. start married life early, ac- Since Jan. 1, 59 men under ording to marriage license rec-21 years of age, and 53 wom-

bring a parent's written consent Mrs. Jolley to obtain a marriage license. In 1964, 157 marriage licenses have been issued through June Attends Parley 8, with 98 men and 59 women 21 years old or over, involved. The average age for men was

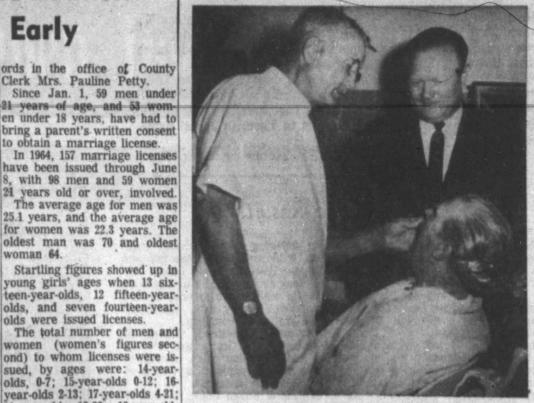
Mrs. Otille Jolley, director of nursing at Big Spring State Hospital, leaves Monday for a woman 64. four-week workshop at the Uni- Startling figures showed up in versity of Maryland Psychiatric young girls' ages when 13 six-Hospital in Baltimore.

She is one of two nurses chos-en from the state hospitals for olds were issued licenses. this experience. Both she and The total number of men and Mrs. Hugh Drane, Kerrville, women (women's figures secare attending on a grant from ond) to whom licenses were is the National Institute of Mental sued, by ages were: 14-year-Health. Upon their return they olds, 0-7; 15-year-olds 0-12; 16will relate the new concepts and year-olds 2-13; 17-year-olds 4-21; experiences to their own nurs- 18-year-olds 10-23; 19-year-olds ing staffs and also to some de- 19.17; 20-year-olds 24-5, and 21 gree to other nurses in state years or older, 98-59.

District court records showed Objective of the workshop is 245 divorce cases pending on the to train nurses in ability to be- last day of May, indicating the come an agent of change in de- divorce rate is higher than marvelopment of a therapeutic riage rate.

day. The school will be held in team: In some respects, will be There were 28 new divorce the mornings from 9 to 11 similar to the psychiatric nurs-o'clock with worship, Bible sto-ing clinic held here several were granted, and eight were

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VA HOSPITAL IS INSPECTED
Hershel L. Doyle watches Dr. Calvin J. Guilliams

Legion Inspector Checks Hospital

ment of Public Safety in Ausmels west of Austin. Two other persons were in jured. They cidents," the chief concluded, were Freddie Henderson, 35, "but if you are in one, it may help you to know in advance both of Eldorado.

Church School

Image: Church School at the months ago, but much more dismissed.

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Vacation Church School at the North Side Methodist Church, to attend. The general theme of the school is "Jesus: Learnboth of Eldorado."

November of 1960, transferring what to do."

November of 1960, transferring day and continue through Fring about Him and from Him." the Big Spring Veterans Admin-istration Hospital last week and will send a report of his obser-with him much of the time. vations to the national American He left for Lubbock Saturday Legion and Veterans Adminis- for an inspection of the VA retration offices in Washington, gional office. A native of Rocksprings, he

His last inspection of the lo-attended high school in Brady

cal hospital was in February, and then went to the University of Texas for one year be-Doyle is one of seven men fore joining the Air Force in in the United States engaged 1936. He was discharged a capin this type of work for the tain in 1944 after serving as a-American Legion. Each one communications specialist in spends approximately a year in Africa, Sicily and Italy during he American Legion national World War II. He went into the office studying under hospital insurance - finance business in directors, doctors and special-Seguin until 1955 when he asists in hospital administration sumed his present occupation. before he is given one of the A member of the American jobs. Although his recommen-dations do not have to be follongs to the Order of the Eastlowed, they will be considered ern Star, Masonic Lodge, and

for possible improvements. He inspects 33 VA Hospitals, He has two children, Hershel 15 regional offices and three Walter, 22, a student at the domicilaries in Louisiana, Tex- University of Colorado, Boulas, Colorado, Arkansas, Missou-der, Colo., and Mrs. Annette

ri, New Mexico, Kansas and Hartford, Alamogordo, N.M. **VA Hospital Receives Top Rating After Study**

The Big Spring Veterans Ad-jed in his area, it was the best ninistration Hospital is one of he had seen. He said the housethe two best such hospitals in keeping service at the hospithe eight-state southwest part of tal is excellent and that he the United States, according to had heard nothing but compli-a report by Hershel L. Doyle, ments from patients regarding National Field Representative their care.

of the American Legion, giv-en to Donald D. Van Meter, cooperation from the staff, hospital director, Friday. something which helped make In giving the verbal report the evaluation job much easier. after five days of studying all "It was a wonderful report," facets of operation in the hospi- Van Meter said in his office Fri-

tal, Doyle told Van Meter that day. "He didn't have anything had no recommendations but good things to say. These for improvement and that he reports do us good, for they considered the VA installation point out things that we miss, The admission service at the formation and ideas. We were

ospital came in for the biggest glad to see Doyle."

praise as Doyle said that out of Doyle's last visit to the hos-the 33 VA Hospitals he inspect-pital was in February, 1962.

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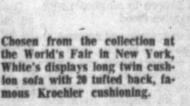
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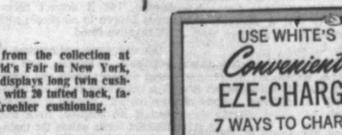
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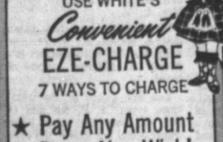






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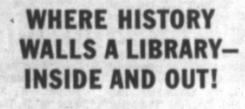
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The school itself dates back to 1551, but its campus is one of the world's most modern. Built in 1954, it was designed by a team of Mexico's finest architects.

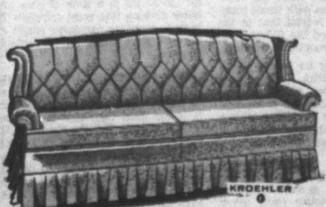
Even in a country known for its architecture, on a campus that is a collective example for the world, the library stands out.

Throughout Mexico, progress grows from the roots of ancient traditions. In Mexico City, for instance, within a few blocks of each other stand the 43-story Torre, or tower, tallest building in Latin America; and the Cathedral of Mexico City, built between 1573 and 1667 on the site of an Aztec temple.

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A Devotional For The Day

He said to his disciples, "Therefore I tell you, do not be anxious about your life, what you shall eat, nor about your body, what you shall put on. For life is more than food, and the body more than clothing. (Luke 12-22-23. RSV.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, a year is but a day to Thee; yet we need Thee every hour. Only with Thee can we face each tomorrow and focus our hopes upon Thee and Thy way of life. Be near us as we dedicate ourselves to Thee. In Jesus' name.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Add Up The Results

There is every reason for confidence in the outlook for Big Spring and Howard County

It will do us good to stop and survey the situation, and on this basis assess our immediate future. We believe that most people will be impressed if not amazed

There is still in full swing a mafor highway construction project, incuding the finishing touches on the Interstate 20 loop and the U.S. 87 overpass on Gregg. Probably by the end of the year the Texas Highway Department will confront us with two more projects - the extension of FM 70 westward from Gregg to U.S. 80, and extension of this same loop from the present terminus at U.S. 80 northwest to near the Gail Road - Snyder Highway intersection. This will doubtless require some bond funds from the county for roadway.

The construction picture is looking up. Churches have a million dollars or more building now starting up already under way. Residential construction is doing fairly well, there is a modest amount of small commercial building, and one apartment center is nearing completion with two others marking time for a start. The building for the City-County Health Unit and the Howard County Rehabilitation Center likely will be ad-

vertised soon for bids. Plans are taking shape for a couple of million dollars of construction on high school enlargement and expan-

sion following a recent voter mandate. If the college facilities bill gets through, Howard County Junior College may also aske for a modest bond issue to provide two urgently needed structures. At any rate, plans for these are nearly complete.

Our major industries, Cosden Oil & Chemical and Grace have revamping and expansion plans coming up which might represent a couple of million dollars in cost.

Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital is nearing completion on its new clinic building, which will in turn clear the way for conversion of the first floor of the present plant into more hospital rooms. Bennett House, a major nursing home, is getting ready to open its second unit.

Big Spring State Hospital is seeing its new general medical and surgical hospital take final form. Webb AFB is due to increase the size of its classes, hence probably step up its operations correspondingly.

As noted in the accompanying editorial, our agricultural outlook, while not assured, is far brighter than it was. Other showers would improve range conditions and take some of the pressure off ranchers.

Within a month the Colorado River Municipal Water District will come to a decision on location of a second dam on the upper Colorado River. This will mean we are on our way to water security for many, many years to come.

Things Are Brighter

We are not yet out of the woods on moisture for our farms and ranches, but we are a lot better off than we were a few weeks ago. Practically all Howard County now has enough season for planting, and some areas, notably north central and central

southwest, are in excellent condition. There is a sector northwestward from Knott to Patricia in southwestern Dawson County which is still

sharply deficient on rain. Areas west of Big Spring through central Martin County now have enough to plant, but they also are lacking in ample moisture to carry a crop very long. Getting started is often half the

battle in this region, and now we have that chance. We will make some sort of a crop now, how good depends upon subsequent weather

Holmes Alexander

Firehorse Goes To The Fire

WASHINGTON - Although the motif of reference in writing about the White House still runs to beagle hounds, a more accurate reference to LBJ might be a far more noble and intelligent four-footer - the oldfashioned fire-horse.

In the small town on the sunny side of the Mason - Dixon line where I grew to the age of twelve, we had a magnificent pair of these fire-horses named "Dan" and "Barney."

THE FIRE ENGINE was a gleaming red, coiled with spindles of angelwhite hoses. The brass pole stood on a spic - and - span floor and led upward to the bunks where the firemen lolled on red blankets. The stalls of "Dan" and "Barney" were bedded with golden straw, and were wide open except for a metal bar which automatically dropped when the alarm bell sounded

On this signal "Dan" and "Barney" would trot to their places at the tongue of the engine. Their sparkling harness, suspended above them, would drop into place - and in a jiffy the fire engine would be racing through the streets.

THE LEGEND was that "Dan" and "Barney" not only went into action at the sound of the gong, but that they knew exactly where the fire was raging and took the engine there at top speed with little or no instructions by the driver. I'm not sure about the horses; but I'm convinced Lyndon B. Johnson knows by instinct that Barry Goldwater has caught fire, and that the President is galloping on loose reins to quench a conflagration that could scorch him where it hurts.

BETTER THAN the polls, better than the pundits, the intuition of this classy, experienced fire-horse points to the evidence of a political upset that could surmount the stunner of 1948. The other day, Mr. President made a last - moment decision-unknown to his own press secretary-

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and dashed up to New London, Conn., where he astounded reporters with a missile - rattling speech that was not so much anti-Communist as anti-Goldwater. Mr. Johnson bragged of 1,000 missiles, and 1,100 manned aircraft capable of H-bombing Sovietland. Was this recital of American might necessary? To warn Khrushchev no. To clobber Goldwater - yes.

THEN, LAST Monday, the President went to the 100th Commencement of Swarthmore College, a Quaker institution in a Republican - governed state. Did he stress "peace"? No. Did he make his regulation spiel on frugality? No. The quotable core of his address could have been a rebuttal to a theme in Goldwater's book, Conscience of A Conservative, and in a hundred Goldwater speech-

For the President orated against-Communism? No. Goldwater? Yes denouncing those who called Federalia a "major menace to individual

LET OTHERS call Goldwater a false alarm. Mr. President knows better. Only LBJ knows where the fire is, and he's galloping straight for Goldwater. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

Is there anything in the Bible about people "sponging" on other people?-W. S.

Yes, in II Thessalonians, 3:10, 11, 12, Paul writes: "For even when we were with you, this we commanded you, that if any would not work, neither should he eat. For we hear that there are some which walk among you disorderly, working not at all, but are busy-bodies. Now them that are such we command and exhort by our Lord Jesus Christ, that with quietness they work, and eat their own bread."

I do not know the character or extent of the "sponging" to which you refer is taking place but the Bible makes it plain that each is to work to the best of his ability, to provide for the necessities of life. At the same time, it is the duty of the Christian to help others in need, "especially to the household of faith." There is no more effective witness for Christ than for us to show a concern for the needs of others. On the other hand, for a Christian to look to others for things he should himself provide is a poor testimony to his faith. If the question is not clear I would advise to always err on the side of generosity and

Too Young

help to others.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - An 85-year-

Mrs. C. M. Waddey works a 40-hour week as owner of a printing shop and has no desire to retire.

Mention retirement, and she shakes "I want to work all my life," she

old woman doesn't believe in retire-

Rh is still another blood factor (it was first found in 1937). first pregnancy—the tendency have is not adequate, another In this regard you have only two increases after the second or kinds to consider: Rh positive third baby. and Rh negative.

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By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Rh positive blood results in Most of their blood is with-Dear Dr. Molner: I under- clumping and destruction of red drawn and at the same time stand that only about 13 per blood cells.

mean that they are weaker or mechanism involved. But it can the lives of thousands of babies, more susceptible to disease? Is happen, but it doesn't necesit likely that a woman's chil- sarily happen to all people with Dear Dr. Molner: I have had dren will be Rh negative, too?- Rh negative blood. One dangerous consequence is

Rh negative does not mean hemolysis, a violent form of that a person is weaker or blood disease, which can occur crusty. My doctors prescribed more susceptible to disease. It's in a baby born to an Rh nega-simply a different type of tive mother, usually if the fa-there is Rh nega-relief. Should I continue this ther is Rh positive. Even this You are aware of the usual does not occur unless the mother has been sensitized, either an additional expense. - Mrs. blood types, A. B. AB and O. er has been sensuized, either and you know that when blood by a transfusion or by previous had an Ph postously having had an Rh positransfusions are given, the type must be compatible with the retive baby. (Such women can tinue is dangerous. There is no
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way out, financially, of the sal-

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To let such an infection contreatment might be used. You should by all means to back to

Around The Rim Happy Brides And Broke Fathers

The thing wrong with this country—well, one of the things— is that weddings are completely unfair to the fathers of the brides. The U.S. father apparently no longer has to produce a dowry, but that's about the only relief he has.

TRADE WITH COMMUNISTS

'YEAH - BUT I MIGHT HIT THE JACKPOT'

TAKING STOCK OF INVENTORIES

Business now has \$105,000,000,000 tied up in goods on

WHEN SERIES

As the economic textbooks tell So be it. The recovery is now

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come disproportionately large. expanded - in some cities -

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WANT NOTICE?

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and thus decreases unit costs.

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J. A. Livingston

Prosperity Riding High-And Smoothly

INVENTORIES

BUSINESSMEN SPEND

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and eternity to pay. But the lays for expansion are not high sweep of cadenced prosperity.

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of Walter W. Heller, chairman

Economic Advisers, there are

no "imbalances" - excesses-

The production and distribu-

tion of raw, semi - finished and

finished goods move in lock step

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the 'fifties.

the President's Council of

Here we are at mid-June, the month that through some weird tradition has become the month of mar-

READ JUST the other day that nuptial ceremonies in this country may run to 400,000 this month. That's a lot of radiant brides, nervous bridegrooms, fluttering bridesmaids, distraught mothers and just plain broke fathers.

I wouldn't want to take sides, but the groom's side — at least for the time being — seems to have the best of it. All the young fellow has to produce is a ring, a best man and himself, probably with a fresh haircut and new shoes; but look at the father of the bride. He has to finance the invitations, the dinners, the receptions, the champagne, the flowers, the music, the clothes, and what family possessions the gal must have that didn't come along in the gift collection, which usually is a lot.

THE ODDS ARE that there never was a father, at an excruciating moment, who didn't offer the daughter a princely sum just to "elope and for-get the whole thing." But neither was there ever a daughter who took itor a mother who permitted it.

I have read that American Dads, no matter how their pocketbooks get flattened, have it better than the sires of other countries. Huge dowries are still the custom in many

places. I have not researched the origin of these, but it must come down to the bald fact that Papa is supposed to be willing to pay some junior to take the gal off his hands. Tis sad but true that the homelier the girl, the bigger the dowry.

I READ some place that wealthy Greek paters have to dig up anywhere from \$25,000 to \$100,000, but

this is no reflection on Greek girls.

The young men of this country might want to start a freedom march for the adoption of the old Greek custom in this country. On the other hand, some brand new sons-in-law are getting financed through college by her old man, which might amount to the same thing.

THINGS AREN'T the same all over the world. In some places the bride has to be bought. I think it was in the news columns some months ago that actress Carroll Baker was in Africa making a movie, and that a tribal chieftain took such a fancy to her that he offered to buy her from her director for \$750 cash, plus 150 cows, plus 200 goats and sheep. This was a premium on Carroll; the going price for brides there seemed to have been \$200 and 12 cows.

IT CAN'T honestly be said that all girls have the same, -er, endow-ments, as Miss Baker, but you can bet your bottom dollar that each girl is just as brilliant a delight in her own father's eye. So he goes down to his bottom dollar, too, and ends up happy, though broke. And happiness is what counts, they say, particularly

-BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence

Do Democrats Fear Goldwater?

WASHINGTON - There is something of a political mystery building up. It's understandable why certain Republicans who may have favored rival candidates in their own party are unhappy because, as it looks now, Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona is going to get the Republican presi-dential nomination. But it is puzzling why so many Democrats are unhap-

MUCH OF THE anti - Goldwater comments have come from people who consider themselves "liberals" in the Democratic party and from those who profess to be non - partisan but actually have a deep-seated antagonism not only toward Senator subsequent rapid climb in in- even at the revised level: 7 per Goldwater but against everything for which he stands ventories relative to sales con- cent. Back in 1956 and 1957, cap-

Thus, the chairman of the tributed to the slump in 1958, ital outlays amounted to more If the Arizona senator's philosophy Federal Reserve Board was during which auto sales fill off than 8 per cent of the GNP. is, as alleged, so unpopular and if the Republican party is supposedly that the tax cut did not stim- ity now is in view to the naked Corporate profits are running doomed to destruction if it does ulate demand for credit enough eye. It has to be imagined! better than 20 per cent ahead nominate Senator Goldwater, then it to warrant restraining action. Retail sales in May recon- of a year ago. This always in-Inference: Interest rates won't firm optimistic faith in the clines finance committees of is difficult to see why there should not be rejoicing among those writers who have been espousing the go up immediately - notwith- depth - tone of the economy, major enterprises to long-term standing increases in the dis- After a slight lag in March and investment. If earning on net cause of the Democratic party. Is it count rates of the central banks April, dollar volume shot up to worth run up, say, from 10 per possible that Senator Goldwater has of the Netherlands and Den- a record \$21,684,000,000, season- cent to 15 per cent, the increase more popularity than appears on the mark. Europe is fighting infla- ally adjusted — 1.5 per cent in return counter - balances the tion now, even as were we in above April and 7 per cent risk in plowing back money into surface and that for this reason Democrats fear he may have more backabove a year ago. For the first fixed capital. This is particularing among the voters than he is pub-Secretary of the Treasury Dil- time, the tax cut shows in the ly true when new machinery licly credited with having?

> BUT IF Senator Goldwater's candidacy is, as it is now claimed by his critics, about to hurt the Republican party, why shouldn't the Democratic party exultantly anticipate a landslide victory?

President Johnson, of course, is not the idol of the so - called "liberals" in this country, but he is subject to

their dominating influence inside his own party. His stand on "civil rights" legislation, for example, only a few years ago was different from what it is today. But he could never have gotten the vice presidential nomina-tion, nor could he have attained the strength he now has within his own party, if he had not been willing to make adjustments or to "implement" principles in a way that is satisfac-tory to the Democratic leaders in the Northern states.

THERE ARE Republicans, of course, who think that maybe Senator Goldwater, too, can be persuaded to adopt a "flexible" strategy and that, by the time the Republican platform is written, he may be willing to accept a document with some highprinciples on "civil rights," for example, without necessarily endorsing all of the specific proposals for carrying

out those principles. ONE THING that is unmistakable is that, while national political conventions are often controlled and operated by the professional politicians, they cannot ignore underlying public sentiment. There has been a rapidly growing support among Republican voters for Senator Goldwater. It has been based on the assumption that he is a courageous individual who is not afraid to dispute the policies and programs of the Kennedy and Johnson

Mr. Goldwater is regarded basicalas a symbol of protest and as a man who will really make a fight

administrations.

during the campaign and reflect the opposition to administration policies by many citizens. (Copyright, 1984, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Goldwater And Civil Rights

sales have increased six per for spending on plant and equip- some financing has been care-Inventories on hand are only indicate a rise to \$43,920,000,- But who seems to notice? Only during the vote closing off debate on the longest filibuster in the Senate's disposal, to last 1.47 months, 12 per cent gain over 1963. Four & Knapp debentures. Or, those history it was possible for a mothe lowest level in nine years. months ago, the gain was es- who are trying to work their ment to see in perspective what has gone before and what the future showing nine years ago was Business investment is likely ad oil mess and the Ira Haupt eems to promise.

> It is easy to be cynical about motives. But the achievement of Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, the minority leader, in carrying all but six Republicans with him, will stand for a long time in the annals of a body in which maneuver and manipulation are a fine art.

WITHOUT oratorical flourishes of any kind he spoke the last words in the debate and they were moving words. The warning to his party was without equivocation. The Whigs compromised, temporized and disappeared. Does the Republican party deserve a better fate if it compromises on the issue of freedom, he asked. With no reference to candidates or campaigns he was clearly looking forward as well as backward.

SEN. BARRY Goldwater of Arizona was one of the six Republicans voting against closing off debate. This is a traditional stand for Senators from the states with small populations. They are fearful that in the pinch they will need the filibuster as protection from a roughshod majority.

But Goldwater is no longer just a Senator from Arizona. Short of the ritual of ratification at the convention in San Francisco, he is his party's candidate for President. Every move he makes, large and small, will be examined in that light.

WHETHER HE will vote for the civil rights bill when it comes up for the final passage is still uncertain. Certainly, the measure could never have been voted on without a twothirds majority to shut off debate. Among leading Republicans attending the recent Governors' Conference in Cleveland the Goldwater stand on

WASHINGTON-In the solemn hush all issues, and particularly on civil rights, was the subject of earnest and often deeply apprehensive speculation.

> The consensus of the moderates was roughly as follows. Goldwater will on most issues be perfectly agreeable to a moderate stand so long as the platform is put out under an innocuous label such as a "Declaration of Principles."

> BUT ON civil rights he will insist on what can be interpreted as a states' rights position. The concern of the moderates is that this will open the way to exploitation whether directly or indirectly of the white backlash. This conceivably could get votes if in the long, hot summer ahead rancor erupts into violence. There is little doubt of the growing emotion in white and fringe communi ties in the cities as demonstrations and lawless outbreaks make existence all but intolerable.

> There could be in a Goldwater campaign a high road for obvious public consumption and a low road winding through the jungle of prejudice and hate. This has happened before. This is the fear of the moderates not alone for their party but for the nation in a time of deep and bitter division that must somehow be healed. A vicious campaign fought on the low road could do incalculable damage.

> THE PARTY OF Dirksen is the Republican party in the Senate, as he has proved again in this instance. It is the third time that he has set his sights high. For the Kennedy Administration he saved the United Nations bond issue. Goldwater voted against it. Dirksen helped to provide the sizable margin for the nuclear test-ban treaty which might otherwise have been rejected or have been 'a dubious cliff-hanger. Goldwater voted against the treaty. The choice, as the minority leader so bluntly stated, is

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Monday

Psalms

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Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regu-

Thursday

Mark

11:15-26

larly and support the Church, They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Saturday Friday. Acts Acts 9:23-31 2:37-47

Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

Wednesday

Micah

7:14-20

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING WELCOME YOU

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Sunday

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Chronicles

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Tuesday

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116:12-19

Spanish Baptist Church 701 NW 5th Silver Hills (NABA) Missionary Baptist Church Highway 87 Trinity Baptist Church 810 11th Place

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Wilson M. Hudson, looking humanity.

back from the perspective of time, finds that "Log of a Cowboy" was the best thing done a ranch-farm in Indiana, then had a company to the company to

by Adams in a somewhat brief worked in an Arkansas lumber camp.

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Hudson reviews Adams' life After that he was a cowboy in Texas and a drover at times "Andy Adams," just published by Southern Methodist Univerties their peak.

Yogi Bear Romps Onto Ritz Screen In Feature

Yogi Bear, that brashly un-The music score is by Marty conventional cartoon character Paich.

who is the delight of visitors to Yogi's troubles begin with the Jellystone National Park-when, advent of spring, when he dethat is, he isn't stealing their cides to challenge Ranger picnic baskets—makes his mo-Smith's "No Feeding the Bears" tion picture debut today at the signs. Either the signs must go, Carthy and Susan Travers. Ritz Theatre in the Hanna-Bar- or Yogi will go. Ranger Smith bera production, "Hey There, arranges to send him to the San It's Yogi Bear!" A Columbia Diego Zoo. Pictures release in color, the full-length cartoon feature also stars Yogi's Jellystone Park determines to remain incognito Wed

friends—Cindy, the demure lit-in Jellystone National Park. He tle lady bear; Boo Boo and Ran-will be "The Brown Phantom," They are the title song, "Ven-e, his sidekick Boo Boo helps. UI-Ven-o, Ven-a," "Like I Like You," "Wet Your Whistle," "St. Louie" and "Ash Can Parade." Chizzling Brothers circus.

Jessica, Daughter lead to his own capture. "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear"

daughter of Jessica Tandy and heart. I play myself—brave, Hume Cronyn, makes her the darling and smart!"

under a student - actor schol-Barbera directed and produced arship and will take part in ex- the cartoon comedy. Daws Butperimental programs directed ler is the voice of Yogi Bear by members of the artistic staff and Don Messick co-stars as the including Miss Tandy, who her- voices of Boo Boo and Range self will star in two plays.

son M. Hudson (Southern cal actuality can delude you. he objected to the ludicrous Hudson is on the English facul- cow country stories that even ty of the University of Texas then were being written. Most of This reviewer recalls reading, and it was there that he became his writing life was spent in years ago, "The Log of a Cow- interested in Adams, a major Colorado Springs, Colo.

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WEEK'S PLAYBILL

MARATHON.

Yogi's efforts to rescue her and Natalie Wood.

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Viva Las Vegas

Elvis Presley and Ann Margret, stars of "Viva Las Vegas," cut a sharp Twist pattern in this scene from the movie opening Thursday at the Ritz Theatre in Big Spring.

'Cash McCall' Matches Sunday through Tuesday HEY THERE, IT'S YOGI BEAR Plus JAMBOREE AT Team Of Garner, Wood

Hollywood's romantic team of ter of a plastics tycoon, returns sian lunatic, an embittered for-VIVA LAS VEGAS with El- James Garner and Natalie Wood to the screen after an absence mer policeman and even an un-

VIVA LAS VEGAS with Elvis Presley and Ann Margret. STATE

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Thursday through Saturday JACK THE RIPPER with Lee Patterson and Eddie Byrne plus

VIVA LAS VEGAS with Elam and Sames Garner and Natalie Wood to the screen after an absence is introduced to the Technicolor of more than a year.

Jagger, appearing as Grant Austen, Natalie Wood's father, Austen, Natalie Wood's father, brings to the screen a portrayal held equally as memorable as the one he created in "The ton were found to have definite dom-exposed background of the fascinating world of big business and its associated fields of law and finance.

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Patterson and Eddie Byrne plus
SNAKE WOMAN with Jack McCarthy and Susan Travers.

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Sunday through Tuesday
LILLIES OF THE FIELD
with Sidney Poltier and Lillia
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Miss Foch, seen as Maude
Kennard, a hotel assistant manager, is the "other woman" in
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TREE with Jack Lemmon. "17 Mile Drive"-one of the most picturesque areas in Cali

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LILIA SKALA - STANLEY ADAMS

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Jack The Ripper Slated For State

When Joseph E. Levine re-nets even while striking down cently presented his epic of sus-women with savage ferocity in pense and mystery, "Jack The the heart of "specially protect-Ripper," he could not have an-ed" areas of the city.

Ripper," he could not have an ticipated the kind of controversy the tale of the infamous slasher who killed at least six and possibly as many as a dozen women would provoke.

"It's a strange thing," said Levine recently. "I simply wanted to bring this mystery master-piece to the public and then found out that they are even

For he had no way of knowing more eager to know all about what conflicting opinions the 'The Ripper' than I imagined case had become since it was in my wildest dreams. marked "unsolved" and placed in the "still active" files of the

Indeed, "The Ripper," who lends his name to the highly praised Paramount Pictures reease Thursday at the State Theatre, has become the subject of more opinions on the part of both professional and amateur crime analysts than any figure in modern criminal

He has been alternately considered to be a medical student, a prominent doctor, a madman, a foreign spy, a sculptor, an artist, a religious maniac, a Rus-

the lady bear; Boo Boo and Ranger Smith.

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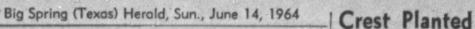
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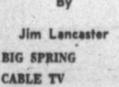
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THE CABLE TV VIEW



CABLE TV What has kept Ed Sullivan's Sunday show going as long

as popular television has been in existence? Variety shows with greater flare and more enthusiastic followings have Other masters of ceremonies have danced, sung and

entertained. They have had their days of audience response, and then disappeared from the face of the TV screen. Ed Sullivan, comparatively, doesn't do a thing. His manners and words are about the same now as they were some fifteen years ago, and he has outlasted them all.

He doesn't get into the action. The guest performers speak for themselves and earn their own applause. There seems to be something for each viewer; the acts are so varied. An old-fashioned high-stepping vandeville act is followed by a sensitive scene from a Broadway master-

Personalities that have been pushed overnight, into opular attention by front page publicity are scheduled longside of old line regulars who have earned their fixed tations over the years.

Ed Sullivan has placed on display the full array of talent available to the television camera. This may be the

reason for the program's longevity.

Sullivan, himself, is possessed of some of these qualities. Just as the picture tube is only the framework for a variety of entertainment, so this MC makes of himself a neutral background setting for all the sketches that appeal to all levels of taste.





Although no date os issuance American Society of Compos-The organization was formed 50 1960 buildings issue to honor the

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As soon as first day informa-tion is received here it will ap-yet known. Portugal has issued three new

sue on Sept. 22 a new stamp 100th anniversary of the foundhonoring Raja Rammohun Roy, ing of the Banco Nacional Ulknown as "the father of Indian tramarino. The purpose of this social reform," reports the bank was to provide in the over-world Wide Philatelic Agency. The stamp will be d'amond shaped and the first stamp of this shape ever to be issued by King Dom Luis on May 16, 1864. India. R a ja Rammohun Roy All values bear the same de (1772-1833) was an advocate of uniting India's religions and favored a democratic form of government. During the 1830's, as a social reform," reports the bank was to provide in the over-

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MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pvt. Leonard C. Samp-1963 and received basic training son, whose parents Mr. and at Fort Polk, La. He was last Mrs. Shelly L. McMurtrey live assigned at Fort Bliss. Mrs. Shelly L. McMurtrey live at 916 Bayfor, Big Spring, completed a field communication pleted a field communication by the second solution of the communication of the communication by the communication of the communic

completed basic training at Fort the 52nd Military Police Compa-

ny at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.,

crewman course June 5 at Fort Co., Rotan, before entering the Army. Sampson was trained in wire laying, message center opera-Army Capt. Burley R. Polk. tion and switchboard operation. The 18-year-old soldier entered son of Mr. and Mrs William F. the Army last January and Polk, Stanton, was assigned to

May 26. Commander of the Major Kenneth T. York, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. York of been tered the Army in November, 1959. Coahoma, graduated Friday from the Air Force Command A 1955 graduate of Stanton and Staff College at the Air Uni-High School, he is a 1959 grad-

versity, Maxwell AFB, Ala. uate of Hardin-Simmons Uni-Major York was one of more than 500 graduates who marked Mary, is with him. the end of more than nine

months of professional military James D. Phillips, seaman education for career Air Force apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and captains and majors. Mrs. Earnest H. Phillips, 1201 Major York, an admin-Mulberry Big Spring, recently istrative staff officer, is being visited Mombasa, Kenya, Diego reassigned to Headquarters, Al-Suarez, Madagascar and the

lied Air Forces, Southern Eu-British Port of Aden aboard the rope (NATO) at Naples, Italy destroyer USS Frank Knox, a The major, who entered the member of the Concord Squad-Air Force in 1943, received his ron operating in the Indian commission in 1948 by direct ap- Ocean. pointment. A graduate of West brook High School, he attended the University of Alabama at Larry Deighton, son of M. Sgt and Mrs. LaVerne Deighton Montgomery. 192-A Hunter Drive, has enlist-

Capt. Ralph L. Brooks, son of He has reported to Fort Polk, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brooks, La., for processing and basic 3404 Evalyn Pl., El Paso, grad-combat training. Upon comple-tion of basic training he will Force Command and Staff Col- be given a short leave before atlege at the Air University, Max-tending, advanced individual well AFB, Ala.

The captain's wife, Lynette, ing in the Air Defense Comtraining. He will receive trainis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mand and he chose Kansas Joe Blum, 1901 Alabama, Big ment. Spring. He attended Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and the University of Omaha Tony P. Morris, machinist's and holds a B.G.E. degree. mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Morris,

Army Pvt. Donald G. Elam, airman, USN, son of B. W. whose wife, Verlin, lives at 429 Hicks, 1910 W. 2nd, all of Big

Elam, a member Headquarters Battery of the 5th Long Beach, Calif. Kearsarge Artillery's 7th Missile Battalion, normally is the hub of an antientered the Army in October, submarine "Hunter - Killer" Donnie G. Feathers, fireman, out of Pensacola, Fla.

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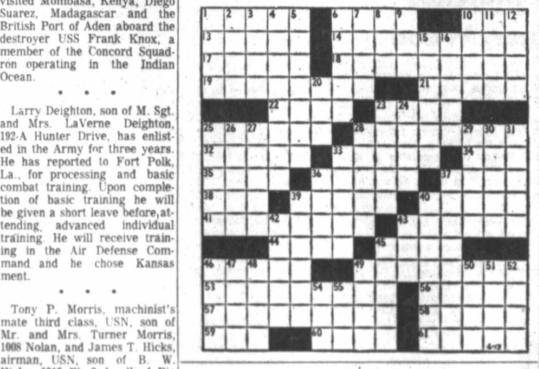
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Pine, Colorado City, was as-Spring, are serving aboard the group composed of aid, surface USN, son of Mrs. Alva G. Feath-tell those widows to act like la-envelope. signed to the 5th Artillery in Navy anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS to find and destroy enemy subserving aboard the Navy anti-such as such.

| Spring at Seven and Submarine warfare and sub-surface units designed ers, 802 E. 14th, Big Spring, is such.

| MRS. D. M. F. | of Kearsarge, operating out of marines.

submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Lexington operating

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DEAR ABBY

It's Their **Business**

DEAR ABBY: I am a den-but this seems too important to tist's assistant and I would like ignore. An unmarried man in to know how often it is NEC-our neighborhood has had a ESSARY for a 26-year-old wom-steady procession of cleaning an to have her teeth cleaned. women and girl friends coming We have this pushy young wom- and going regularly. You can't an who would get her teeth cleaned once a week if we'd last one seems to be staying let her. I heard the dentist tell longer than the rest. With sumher that once every four months mer coming on, their comings was about right, but she calls and goings are so plain to see—and claims her teeth feel specially by the children. "furry" and she wants them Since some are old enough to cleaned more often. The doctor wonder why a bachelor seems has cleaned them twice in to have a "wife," how does one three months just to satisfy her, explain it? I can't say the wombut she still calls wanting an over there is his "wife" beother appointment. I think she cause he might make a change is trying to make a social connext week. What do you sugtact with the dentist. What do gest? you think?

DENTAL ASSISTANT

DEAR OHIO: I suggest that DEAR ASSISTANT: Let the dentist decide how often he wants her in his chair. If she's trying to sink her teeth into him, don't gum up the works.

DEAR OHIO: I suggest that you tell anyone who inquires (including the children) that you know nothing about your neighbor's personal life.

DEAR ABBY: I am tired of CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN hearing widows complain that THERAPY": You need not be all the men who ask them out ashamed. We have all suffered are aggressive to the point of from mental illness in varying being insulting. I was a widow degrees and durations But for 16 years and never had a bit many of us have managed to of trouble. I had my first date recover before it became seriwith a gentleman on February ous enough to seek psychiatric 10th, 1961. We saw each other regularly once a week for almost two years. He called me fear, burning jealousy or linger-MRS. and I called him MIS-ing depression if not mental ill-TER. On New Year's Eve of ness? I know not one person who 1963 I told him he could call has managed to escape all these me Margaret, and he asked me "sick emotions" but I know to call him Darwin. We shook many who will deny it. hands on it. On St. Valentine's Day he asked me if he could

kiss me. I said yes. Up until Troubled? Write to ABBY this time he had never laid a Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. hand on me. We were married 90069. For a personal reply, enthe following Thanksgiving. So close a stamped, self-addressed

MRS. D. M. F. For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send DEAR ABBY: Most of the 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los time I mind my own business, Angeles, Calif., 90069

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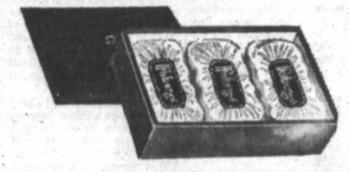
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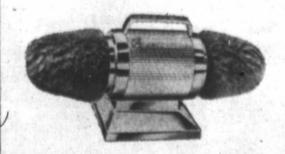
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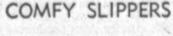
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