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CAR THAT CARRIED VICTIM
Deputy Sheriff H. L. Pulleam shows bullet holes

Shotgun Blast Kills Educator

COLBERT, Ga. (AP)—A Ne-eventually take over and this votes. That's 75 more than the with "still more debt to come"; hope to unseat President John-Scranton and have curbed individual son, would come Sunday. gro educator from Washington, will be the end of America."

D.C., was mysteriously shot to death in early morning quieties Saturday as he drove at Ft. Benning, Ga., Friday and ness Saturday as he drove at Ft. Benning, Ga., Friday and based on commitments, instruction.

The slain educator completed they don't defect.

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through rural north Georgia. was on his way back to Wash-based on commitments, instructure a campaign issue by accusing tainty, as the Scranton men met 100 red-eyed members of the hrough rural north Georgia. Was on his way back to Wash-hough rural north Georgia. Lemuel A. Penn, 49, director ington with two other Negro of-Lemuel A. Penn, 49, director ington with two other Negro of Seranton with two o of Washington's five vocational ficers, Maj. Charles E. Brown, ences: high schools and a lieulenant 44, and Lt. Col. John D. Howard, Goldwater colonel in the Army reserve, 42, both of Washington, D.C. William W. Scranton was shot in the head as he drove Neither was hurt. All three had Nelson A. Rockefeller along Georgia 172 about 10 miles completed the same refresher Henry Cabot Lodge northeast of here. The killing course at Ft. Benning. brought swift action in Washing-ton and Atlanta, the state cap-Penn left the base, at Columbus, Favorite sons

Ga., shortly after midnight Fri- Uncommitted President Johnson called Gov. day. He and the others traveled Carl E. Sanders to seek feder-north in a 1959 Chevrolet owned from delegates committed by al-state cooperation in the hunt by Brown. for the killer. And the Justice Sheriff Dewey Seagraves of structed by state or district con-Department announced that Madison County said the three ventions, 60 personally pledged

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy were suddenly passed from the had ordered the FBI into the case.

In Atlanta Sanders quickly is
In Atlanta Sanders quickly issued one of the strongest state-being driven by Penn. ments he has made since taking Seagraves said one blast hit Goldwater began his cam-office. Penn under the left jaw and paign Jan. 3. It bore its first

"I am ashamed for myself killed him instantly, and for the responsible citizens The sheriff reported the shot- North Carolina and Oklahoma of Georgia that this occurance gun was loaded with buckshot. Feb. 28 and 29 when he picked took place in our state," he When Penn was shot, he up 46 of 48 possible votes said. "This unfortunate nonsen-slumped over the steering wheel He kept winning delegates sical occurrence today repre- and Brown said he grabbed the throughout the spring, some of Union took its space exploration problems of distant interplane. Scranton's name in nomination the sign bearing a picture of sents the inflammatory reaction wheel to control the car, which them in primary elections, most program a step further Satur- tary flight. At last report—May Wednesday, was "not too optiof a person with a demented was crossing a bridge over the of them in the comparative day by launching twin space 18—it was eight million miles mistic."

Reviewing The

Week

Saturday marked 12 consecu-

of relief is in sight.

With Joe Pickle

"If we want to see our state The car scraped the side of Most of Goldwater's support destroyed, our citizens demora-lized and the very foundation of our nation undermined, we have only to let this type of individual

assume greater prominence and shooting took place. made only one stop, to buy gas- of Columbia. But even in the took one 10 times as long as the mic space, the earth's magnetoline at a service station near Northeast he has scattered sup-other to circle the earth, Tass, it field and the physical condi-oline at a service station near Northeast he has scattered sup-other to circle the earth, Tass, it field and the physical condi-of Anton, was released and Big Spring

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thing to indicate the killing was and the Virgin Islands. a racial incident.

Fire Levels tive days of 100 or more degrees temperature as the worst grees temperature as the worst heat wave in 10 years welded itself on the area. In 1954-the

second hottest and driest year on record—there were 11 consecutive days of 100 plus temeral agents Saturday investigat—on record—there were 12 consecutive days of 100 plus temeral agents Saturday investigat—one of the wishes.

| Ackson, Miss. (AP)—Fed—blank check to write his own tion. Zone 1 presumably is still well, feeding information back to keep up the heavy punching was then that the sign was toss-future in the space agency if heading deeper into space. It to scientific listening posts in the soviet Union. The crowd, estimated by positive and the wishes. secutive days of 100 plus tem-eral agents Saturday investigat- he wishes. peratures separated by three ed the burning of a Negro days averaging 98 from three church near Greenwood which more days averaging 103 de-civil rights workers hinted it grees. August of that year also destroyed with racial motives. had 11 days of 100 plus, being The concrete-block and woodbroken by two days of 97 and en Pleasant Plan Missionary 98-degree readings. It's small Baptist church was leveled by consolation to know it has been fire before dawn Saturday.

worse, especially when crops are suffering and no solid hope The Council of Federated Organizations - COFO - implied that white persons might have All this abnormal heat had burned the structure, but Greenone stimulating effect on busi-wood fire officials reported no ness - water business that is, reason to believe arson was in-

One day during the week the volved. 977,000-gallon day. This required ers.

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rels of 27-gravity oil and a dis-With the local news, even covery in the middle San Anwhile you are way on vacadres in northern Glasscock tion. You can do this by ordering The Herald's VACA-TION PAC. This means all Southland Royalty No. 1 Mc-Dowell was having shows. Sun your papers will be saved for Oil staked a Wolfcamp on the you, and delivered upon your McDowell ranch in Borden return in a handy, all-purpose plastic bag. There's no spotted its No. 1 Clara extra charge. Before you Good as an edger to the deleave, just call Herald Cirpleted Fusselman pay 11 miles culation, AM 4-4331, and ask north of Vealmoor. Northeast for VACATION PAC.

To Be Complete Monday Writers Finish The Easiest Half

day accused the Democratic ad-administering the laws." water for the Republican presi-periority over the Soviets.

Goldwater has been gathering CHARGES delegates since late February The campaign document:

present lead." and the Associated Press survey at the end of the final week of tremists' in Washington have released with a promise that the Undaunted pre-convention activity showed burdened the nation with \$26 rest, containing the specific the senator with 730 first ballot billion in deficits in four years planks by which Republicans strength, Gov.

> -Accused the administration troversial issues. 15 of having "exploited interracial 202 ment, playing on the just aspira-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The couraging disorderly and law-Republican platform on Satur-less elements, and ineffectually ministration of weakness before -Blamed the White House for communism and of fostering "a having fostered "discord and WASHINGTON (AP)-Active potentially fatal parity" of mili-trust" in the North Atlantic backers of Sen. Barry Gold- tary power instead of clear su- Treaty Organization and for Rank-and-file Republican conopening "a hot line first with

That's the day the GOP con- platform — the half on which platform charged, the Demo- ry Goldwater of Arizona. vention, which opens in San agreement came relatively eas-francisco Monday, is scheduled ily—in the form of an "indict-American people with the fearto call the roll for its presidential nominee.

ment'' of the Kennedy-Johnson some possibility that Soviet adtial nominee.

presidential properties adsome possibility that Soviet adlitical lines this week, Goldvances, in the decade of the

nuclear weapons, and other con-The agreed-on first install-

Two Satellites

On One Rocket

stations into widely spaced or-from the earth.

Delegates Swarm To Convention

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) dential nomination look confidently to Wednesday for the big vention delegates swarmed into pay off on their months of intensive delegate-hunting.

Writing of a civil rights plank, by delaying development of up and deliver the party presidence delegate deliver the party presidence deliver the party presidence

> Unless there's another San 1970s, may surpass America's water is going to become the nomine e . 1 the first ballot The

> > in delegate William W. of-Pennsylvania

Goldwater and whirled through conferences 2 tensions by extravagant camment of the platform noted that the Democrats for four years sessions with lieutenants, and the Democrats for four years Of Goldwater's total, 118 come tions of the minority groups, en- (See FIRST, Pg. 6-A, Col. 1) the last stray delegate votes not

duce an eleventh hour surge of hower Saturday in the side. doesn't want Goldwater for rillo Globe-Times checked by Ike"." president, regardless of how telephone with the special train, the delegates stand.

But it is the delegates who do the the voting in the convention.

Even Dr. Milton S. Eisenhow- hower was not injured. er, brother of the former presi-MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet vestigate, the Russians said, dent and the man who will put

bits atop a single rocket. It was The Russians launched their hooting took place.

Out a vote from any of the 12

The sheriff said the Negroes Northeastern states and District trone 3 and 4—into orbits that the latest pair—to study radiation from costade only one stop, to buy gas, of Columbia, Put and any of the 12 trone 3 and 4—into orbits that the latest pair—to study radiation from costade only one stop, to buy gas, of Columbia, Put and the stations—Elec.

Seagraves said there was no- Oregon, Wisconsin, Puerto Rico It is just over a year since its nearest. It was making the campaign for which the GOP farthest point and 251 miles at Johnson in a hard slugging form at the time, or we would derful vice president. the Russians put their last cosmonaut into space. Valentina monaut into space. Valentina Electron 4 was taking the He has just about many taking taking the He has just about many taking taking the He has just about many taking t

Tereshkova, first woman to longer way around and going. He has just about made up his in custody. travel in space, went up June deeper into space-out as far as mind that he wants Rep. Wil-

HOUSTON (AP) - James Since then the Russians have Its orbiting time was 21 hours a running mate. As Republican national chair- here.

Forest of Goldwater banners greet him

lke Struck By Placard

delegates away from Goldwater | Some witnesses said Eisen-nomination, and into his camp. He contends hower doubled over and was One homemade sign, however,

> en route to San Francisco for for Eisenhower until he appearwhen it reached Clovis, N. M., ed for Mrs. Elsenhower, but the

Television films, developed the sign, bearing a picture of asleep. the side of the former president, CST Scranton's big business of the The films showed him looking

> Two youths, identified as stu-ination. dents at West Texas State at nearby Canyon, were arrested.

not have tossed the sign."

Eisenhower made a five min-short time. 41,076 miles and in to 285 miles, liam E. Miller of New York as ute rear - platform appearance during the train's 30 minute stop

official flew back to Washing-manned probes, sending up 35 Tass reported the radio-tele-man, Miller has made his mark to Saturday leaving former satellites in their Cosmos series, metric systems aboard the two as a no-holds-barred battler and the former president once again astronaut John Glenn with a while the "astronomical sta-space stations were operating he would draw the assignment appeared on the platform. It

IKE WAVES FROM TRAIN

AMARILLO (AP) - A pla-lice, carried numerous printed card tossed in the air from a signs, nearly all plugging for throng of 700 persons who greet- Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. Scranton was counting on ed his special train struck form- The Texas delegation has pressure from the people to pro- er President Dwight D. Eisen-pledged to east its votes Goldwater for the Presidential

that the average Republican helped inside the car. The Ama-read "Back Scranton, Welcome

The crowd repeatedly called Republican convention, ed with an aide. Then they calland was informed that Eisen-former president said with a

Sen. Barry Goldwater, brushed The train arrived at 9:35 a.m.

tions by reporters, but did not make a speech. He declined to say who he favored for the nom-

Of Republican chances in November, he said:

"I think they have a good

Eisenhower carried normally Police withheld the name of Democratic Texas in both his the other student, who was kept races. He was born at Denison, Tex., but lived there only a

BERGERAC, France (AP)-A gasoline truck hurrying along ahead of the Tour de France bicycle race crashed into a crowd of spectators on a bridge Saturday. Officials said eight persons were killed and 12 in-

The truck - carrying fuel for gendarmerie helicopter hovera capacity of 400,000 gallons strade and plunged into a canal, Several dozen persons, lined

The scene in the canal was through the end of next summer from Deer Park, South Houston crop, although there were some They stopped voluntarily and pedaled off to finish the day's Such rain as fell permitted run in this 19th of a 22-leg race.
Witnesses said the truck

and must have rain soon, agri-slightly injured in the leap to

WATER CONSUMPTION BALLOONING

State Nears Verge Of Drouth

farms.

in case the little drouth should tion approached the 300 million day from Lake Kickapoo, while ah hospital had such low water ing over the race, a three-week the city was using 36 million pressure that there was a short marathon that rates as one of become a big one. mark daily gallons daily. Officials said the age. The city plans to tie into France's biggest sporting events A stretch of super-hot days, The drouth was the sort that SAN ANGELO

along with skies so blue you some parts of Texas undergo for San Angelo's 23,900,000-gallon lake held a two-year supply of a well at the airport which has Colorado River Municipal Wa-ter District pumped 55 million

The church pastor, J. R. couldn't milk them of a drop of a time each summer, but re-consumption Tuesday was a rec-water.

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Brownwood and nearby Houston had to maneuver to daily. ter District pumped 55 million Rouse, said the fire could just moisture, brought lexas to the policy from the said the verge of a drouth this week cate this one is more widespread Bangs used 10,710,000 gallons supply some of its outlying have happened." He said the verge of a drouth this week cate this one is more widespread Bangs used 10,710,000 gallons supply some of its outlying also were swept into the Spring peaked with a 13, church had contained gas heat. The drouth already was there than usual - but nowhere as Thursday for a record. The drouth already was there than usual — but nowhere as Thursday for a record.

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Most cities and towns, want ond hose connection to serve for farmers, although ranchers

Four

Even Jerry Sadler, the state's in rain, were beginning to be with an adequate Water supply. But Pasadena was hit by a most confident rain-maker, said fearful. Palestine, for instance, San Angelo, for instance, would breakdown at two major wells, Surricient rain fell for the sea of people when the 81 cycit just wasn't his kind of sky went 25 days through Friday still have sufficient water and itself had to receive water state to make a fair wheat lists still in the race arrived

Webb, the nation's top space continued their program of un- 54 minutes.

Sadler, whose job is state land without moisture. sadler, whose lob is state land without moistare.

Temperatures soared along if it did not rain at all, and at commissioner and whose hobby is squeezing the sky until it with the dryness. Midland in with the dryness. Midland in well seems places already were scheduled with the main wells were scheduled with the seems places already were scheduled such as the seems places already were scheduled scheduled such as the seems places already were scheduled schedul west rexas fied its all-time recBut some places already were to be back in operation Monday.
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verized dry ice into thunderheads from an airplane.

seven-year drouth of the 1950s ing no more of the water short- Arlington Heights, which has however, even some East ages that were so painful in the been getting its water from Pashape in many ported in critical condition.

The scene in the canal Texas areas, normally wealthy 1950s, have provided themselves adena.

of clouds. If we did, I'd be cutive day of 100 degrees or appealing for cautious use of of clouds. If we did, I'd be right up there." He throws pulverized dry ice into thunder-weright the form are airplane.

OWN METHOD

Water, largely because the record was set in ord flow was nearing the capacity of pipelines and filtration. The town was divided into sections cotton and grain sorch.

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the O'Barr field with the prospect that Moss Creek Lake and

Section 28 wells might have to

Vaughn Petroleum No. 3 L. S.

McDowell completed for 98 bar-

County last week. Not far away,

County, and Standard Oil Com-

be brought on.

Three out of four purchases made by Big Spring customers today are by credit rather than cash. Use of credit in local department stores may reach as high as 85 per cent during the Christmas season.

"More credit is being extended in Big Spring today than ever before." Mrs. Ruth Apple, manager of the Retail Merchants Association, said. A jeweler reported that 75 per cent of his business is done by credit and a florist said that more than 60 per cent is by credit.

Reflects Trend

The local use of credit is a reflection of the trend which may eventually replace the dollar bill in the American pocketbook with a series

The cash economy of the nation has been undergoing a gradual change to a greater credit exchange. Use of credit has expanded until today an increasing percentage of the consumer's transactions are by credit rather than by cash.

"Use of credit probably will increase even more in the future," Mrs. Apple said.

Several local department stores are among an increasing number of chain department outlets which issue credit cards. Credit cards from some national companies can be used to obtain cash and one national company allows use of its cards not only for meals, hotel and other such expenses, but also for payment of hospital expenses up to

"You can go around the world to-day on credit," Mrs. Apple said. "You can buy meals and even have your clothes cleaned by 'credit cards." A local service station operator re-

ported that more than 80 per cent of tires are bought with credit cards. A danger inherent in use of gasoline credit cards-also true of course in use of cash-is loss or theft, since another person can use most such cards by simply signing the owner's name on receipts

A card - owner should notify the company immediately upon loss or theft of the card. He remains liable for purchases, even though the card is in an unauthorized person's use. until the card is collected by the com-

Adopting Programs

Increasing use of credit nationally is reflected by a larger number of stores adopting credit programs, Mrs. Apple related, and an increasing number of credit stores installing automated systems for credit records.

In the northern and eastern sections of the nation, dime stores are now installing credit systems, she said. Of total department store sales, 60

per cent are through credit today.

credit jumped from \$31.4 billion to \$55.6 billion, an increase of 77 per cent. During the same nine years, installment credit increased 85 per cent, from \$23 billion in 1953 to \$42.6 billion. Of that \$42.6 billion in 1962, \$11.4 billion was in consumer goods and \$16.9 billion in automobiles.

Automation

Automation is playing a major role in increased use of credit by business firms, Mrs. Apple explained. Its use simplifies and speeds the complex bookkeeping required for credit. Some large department stores now have a central credit office where records for a large area are maintained. Simple convenience for the consumer is the primary reason for increasing use of credit by the individu-

al, Mrs. Apple said. "Credit today is equally as important as insurance," she said, "You might not need it today but you might desperately need it tomorrow

Are Americans more hesitant to use credit rather than cash?

Apparently not, for an Armour Research Foundation study showed that Americans are hesitant when spending more than \$1.25 cash for merchandise or products, but that the same hesitancy doesn't occur in credit purchasing until the price reaches about \$125-about 100 times the level for

Ranges, Crops Suffer For Need Of Moisture

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Cotton is looking good and live-Corn and sorghum were matur-ATC Military Suggestion Pro-The need for rain is statewide, stock are in good condition. ing fast and crop prospects are gram. Ranges and crops are beginning to suffer, said John Hutchison, the Rolling Plains but cotton director of the Texas Agricul-made good growth. Some fleating the ranges need rain. Stock water is closely a solution at the ranges need rain. Stock water is closely a solution at the ranges need rain. Stock water is closely a solution at the range of the range o tural Extension Service, this hopper damage to cotton was short in the west.

Every one of the 12 district ex- Things in North Central Texas as and vegetables are fading shield for mower and sweeper tension agricultural agents men-tioned the need for rain in their rain. Every county in the dis-fered from insect damage and midweek reports. High temper-trict is short. Corn is the worst the crop will be short. Ranges atures have about depleted the hit. Ranges are suffering but are very dry, stock water is earlier this year and his sugmoisture even in favored areas, livestock are still in fair condi-short, but livestock are in good gestion won \$20 for him at base

Ranges are in about the same Cotton looked good.

generally stort; dryland grain sorghum needs rain; ranges are below average; but cotton made good growth.

Scattered showers fell over most of the upper coastal and Southeast Texas area. A good general rain is needed. Prospood growth. growing well but some insect pects for all crops are good.

Moisture is short to very short damage have been noted. Harin two-thirds of the South Plains vesting of onions, cucumbers vested. counties, reported District and cantaloupes in the Pecos, Agent W. H. Jones from Lub-Presidio and Ft. Stockton areas bock. The southern and western is under way. Ranges were very counties are the shortest on short on grass. of sorghum have not been plant- tral Texas. Ranges were far beed in Dawson County due to the low average with ranchmen lack of rain. Some sorghum is culling and reducing their stock. heading and looks good but sor-Grasshoppers are doing exten-

ghum on dryland needs rain. sive damage in McCulloch Coun-Moisture in Central Texas was short in the east to very short in west. Cotton made good prog-ress with insect damage light

Cotton made good progress Heat and lack of rain caused Ranges in South Central Tex-es, he won an additional \$100. since it thrives in hot weather, corn, sorghum, vegetables and as are very short and rain is Now adopted for Air Force-wide needed now before the grasses use, his suggestion won \$400. reaching the critical growth Texas. Harvesting of vegetables burn up. The second round of stage and are in immediate and peaches continued. Prices hay baling is on and the corn need of rain for good yields. on most cattle were depressed, harvest will be starting soon. Clearwater, Fla. Cotton looks good. Early rice is Far West Texas was dry and heading with prospects good. Moisture in the Panhandle is hot and some livestock feeding Livestock are in good condition. Scattered showers fell over

> Some early rice has been har-The hot, dry weather is push

ing cotton to maturity in South Texas and the harvest in the Valley is moving. The sorghum

moisture. An estimated 40,000 Lack of rain and stock water in good condition but ranges are acres of cotton and 75,000 acres is critical in most of West Censuffering. harvest is on. Most livestock are

Former Airman Wins More Cash

A former Webb AFB airman was one of six in Air Training Command to share in \$3,500 recently awarded in the annual

Webb AFB, won fourth prize Moisture is short in East Tex-money of \$400 for his safety

> equipped tractors. Airman Butler was discharged level. Because it was accepted and adopted by eight ATC bas-

Airman Butler now lives in



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Cadet's Father Was One Of War's Tokyo Raiders

AFROTC cadet Edgar Earlito one of the eight pilot training McElroy Jr. wears a proud wings of the Air Training Comname. In World War II, his mand. He is presently enrolled father, one of the famed Tokyo in the flight instruction pro-Doolittle raiders, participated gram at Texas A&M, and hopes in the air campaigns over Ja-in time to become a fighter pan that helped break the back pilot in the Air Defense Comof the Japanese industrial ma-mand.

chine as well as the morale of Cadet McElrov is married to the former Dortha Sharon Mc-A senior at Texas A&M Uni-Gowen, Oklahoma City, and versity, Cadet McElroy has just they have a son, Ronald Darcompleted a four week inten-nell McElroy. He calls San An-

sive summer training course at tonio his home. Webb Air Force Base that be- His father, Edgar Earl Mc gan June 14. McElroy will Elroy Sr., retired in June, 1962 graduate from Texas A&M in as a lieutenant colonel, after January with a bachelor of sci- 22 years com loned service. ence degree in psychology. The senior McElroys now live He will receive his commis- at 3350 Park Crest Drive, Abi-

sion in January as a second lene. lieutenant and has been ac- Cadet McElroy had his ROTC cepted for entry into undergrad. program at college interrupted uate pilot training Class 66-G for one year in 1961 while he Although he has no base as-joined his father, mother and signment, he will be assigned brother, at Johnson AFB, near Tokyo. While in Japan, he at-

Our Most

Critical Need

At graduation ceremonies Fri-

178 AFROTC cadets received

certificates of completion of four

Stranathan (USAF Ret.).

tended Sophia University, a Jesuit school McElroy's father - in - law is an Air Force chief master



Son Of Tokyo Raider

AFROTC cadet Edgar E. McElroy Jr. (left), son of famed Tokyo raider, chats with fellow cadet, Leland S. Stranathan Jr. (center), son of Major General Leland S. Stranathan right), guest speaker at graduation ceremonies at Webb Air

Eleven Awards Presented To Outstanding Cadets day at Webb Air Force Base,

speaker, Maj. General Leland S. Force Base.

Thirteen cadets were sworn Thirteen cadets were sworn tech, won the AFROTC Com-into the Air Force as second mandant's Award which is premandant's Award, which is prehimself is our most critical re-mer training program.

Force mission depends upon people. Machines cannot protect us ant's Award which is presented annually to the most outstandalone fights and wins wars. ing cadet of each flight at each Gen. Stranathan said that the summer training unit. Recip-Air Force accounts for one-fifth lents were runners-up for the

of the nation's budget expendi- AFROTC Commandant's Award. tures. With 11/2 million men, it is They are: William L. Klutz, the mightiest military force in

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the National Export Expansion

In citing the advantages of making the Air Force a career, he urged the cadets to investigate the many opportunities for advancement in the service.

In closing he stated that in accepting a commission, a man incurs a lasting obligation to his country. Other Americans look with pride upon the officer corps and public faith in that corps is a vital necessity if the citizenry is to support its armed services.

Gen. Stranathan, an officer brought up in the early traditions of flying, began his military flying career in 1928. He had the late Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg as a pilot instructor in his early flying days.

OUR THANKS

With the kindest and loving thoughts we wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, food and prayers. Especially we thank Brother Smith and members of Air-Commerce Department has anport Baptist Church for their nounced the appointment of W. kindest attentions and assist R. Davis of Midland, Tex., to

Family of R. E. Sutton Council. He is president of The Howard L. Shiver & Family Permian Corp.

weeks intensive summer training. Among them was Texas Among the Texas Among in Withycombe Hall, Webb Air ert L. Tucci, University of Tex- Marksmanship Award, present- Mrs. P. M. Bristow; and Hicks

as: Dennis R. Glenewinkel, ed to the cadet attaining the is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dale P. Markham, Texas Texas A&M; James E. Fritsch, highest marksmanship score in Hicks University of Arizona; E. C. the small arms program.

sented to the outstanding cadet, The Air Force Times Award Dallas, received the AFROTC dents as delegates to the con-In addressing the cadets, par- and who demonstrated excep- was presented to Chris T. Dela- Athletic Award, for attaining the ference on recommendation of ents and guests, Gen. Strana-tional leadership qualities and porte, Oklahoma State, from highest degree of proficiency their adult leaders in church,

than emphasized that, in spite displayed outstanding abilities in Clinton, Okla., for distinguishing and demonstrating outstanding social and on recommendation of advanced technology, man all aspects of the AFROTC sum- himself through notable contri-leadership ability in the athletic of other community leaders. butions to the morale and esprit and physical conditioning pro-Both lads have outstanding recsource. The success of the Air The following cadets received de corps of his summer train-igram.



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E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said mother shipment of 1964 telephone directories hit his office Friday and that the first deliveries of the new books are under way.

Thursday workers assorted the 6,000 books which were the first to arrive and the carriers prepared for today's distribution. Friday morning's shipment was about 4,000 books, Boatler estimated

He said the deliveries would continue until the consignment has been handled. It will take part of next week, he said, to wind up the job. The new directories will in-

clude listings of all Coahoma and Sand Springs telephone numbers. The book currently in use did not list these numbers. Other communities included are Ackerly, Luther and Lomax.

Thursday, phone books con-signed to lock boxes in the post office were placed in those boxes where room was available. Some boxes, Boatler said, were too full of mail to receive the books Thursday and these were placed Friday.

The books were shipped here by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Fort Worth.

Students Attend Youth Conference

STANTON (SC) - Tim Bristow and David Hicks are expected to return Sunday from the Second Annual Attorney General's Youth Conference Bristow is the son of Mr. and

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National Conventions

idency of Andrew Jackson (1829- The National Republicans Mexican National Program. A former West Texas Baptist 1837) after years of growing held no conventions in 1836 and Regional Administrator Tracy minister, the Rev. W. H. "Dub" dissatisfaction with other nomi-nating procedures. The opposi- Whigs, who held national con-ment of Labor's Bureau of Em-speaker for the annual Texas tion parties of the time held the first recognized national party conventions in preparation for the elections of 1832.

The Antimasonic party met at Baltimore, Md., in September, 1831, and chose William Wirt as its presidential candidate. The National Republican party gen.

Of the 65 presidential convential and the service of the time held national contents and the district Eight Brothers, and ployment Security here said the displayment Security here said the determination denies that Daw-determination denies

its presidential candidate. The National Republican party, generally identified as a predecessor of the Whig party and of the present Republican party, held a convention at Baltimore in December, 1831, at which it nominated Henry Clay.

The Jacksonians met at Baltimore in May, 1832, as the of Democratic - Republican National Republican is not at the White its presidential candidate. The National Republican since 1856.

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In addition, the order declared Wright G. Boyd Jr., and Baptist Church of Mexican workers brought to attend the rally at the Permian Basin Baptist Church of Mexican workers brought to attend the rally at the Permian Basin Baptist Church of

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"Democratic - Republican National convertion," hailed Jack-renomination in 1856 by the Mexican nationals had not been the sacration of a contest.

ers through an approved assodition to district reports and business sessions.

The Rev. Jackson will speak son as their chief and nominated Martin Van Buren for ed President who tried and surance requirements had not at 8:20 p.m. Saturday. He was vice president. This was the failed to win a second nomina-been met and remittances not the originator of the Japan Bapfirst national convention of the tion from the national conven-made for Mexican Social Sectist new life provement over the provement over t first national convention of the tion from the national conven-made for Mexican Social Setist new life movement evange-present Democratic party, tion of his own party.

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Made Ineligible For Nationals

Rev. Jackson To National nominating convenions originated during the presidency of Andrew Jackson (1999) DALLAS—The Dawson County Cotton Growers Association and five men of Lamesa, Texas, have been made ineligible employers with reference to the



Baptist Theological Seminary, Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Sunday, July 12, 1964 3-A
Fort Worth, he was a World
War II Air Force pilot and

made combat missions over Ja Caravan Will Take Look The District Eight encampment includes Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Mitchell, Howard, At 4-H Club Show Calves

Martin, Andrews, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry and Yoak-Twenty-eight 4-H Club boys the tourists. It is probably that um counties. The encampment and girls, who are feeding many of the young showmen opens at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and concludes Saturday night. and winter at the fat stock shows in the area, are to have

tion program Space Club activity at the Y was steady at will be to visit the calf feed-morning are those of Regina 669, a decrease of six. At the ers and inspect their animals. prior to that 903.

Y Attendance

company Saturday, July 18. The morning loop is designed

A caravan of 4-H Club leaders, club members and all other persons who detective the calves which are more widely separated. The number of visits will be much fewer the Howard County show barn the for the afternoon loop.

Lakeview branch, however, attendance there jumped by 53 to reach 293, making an attendance of 962. The week before, it had been 915 and the week calves than usual, and he said the visitors to the homes of Debrust of the color of the color

calves than usual, and he said the visitors to the homes of Deb-Meanwhile, the YMCA's own reports are the youngsters have ra Anderson, Terrye Soechting, summer program was getting been making excellent progress. Lucy Thornton, Dale and James more traction. Sixty - four youngsters signed on for the of Regina Haney and termitiny - tot swimming for 3-5-year-nates Saturday afternoon at the Robbie Haney, Linda and Steve olds. Cumulative attendance at Greg Ryan barn

Debra Buchanan, Sharon Harthe week, over 200 more than A lunch will be served at noon rison, Delores Lankford and in the Big Spring City Park for Greg Ryan.

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SCHOOL'S PAINT MEN SPRUCE UP GOLIAD

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School Buildings Are Given Cleanup During Summer

By M. A. WEBB

Then four crews of five men tops and chair seats last sumThirty-one men, under maineach start on floors. One man mer and will do about the same

15-19 year group, in addition to Pajot, and Sally A. Wainwright. Junior Highthese events, bareback bronc The Red Cross instructenance supervisor Bill Gray, goes over every floor with number this year," he said. "We riding and bull dogging will be tion covers beginner, intermediare spending the summer strong detergent water, another keep a good supply of extra offered. months getting buildings, equip-follows with a scrubbing brush, furniture, and can replace a ment, furniture, plumbing, elec-another with vacuum pickups, whole room when necessary.

Added events will be a wild cations. Upon completion of the four week class, each inditrical fixtures and campuses, in another follows with a wet mop Some desk tops and chair seats goat sacking, open to all boys vidual participating receives a shape for the school term be and clear water, followed by a warp, wear, or are cut during and girls 14 years of age and certificate attesting to his or her dry mop. Two men seal and the year, and all these have to younger Pat Murphy, school business wax floors after they are be replaced. This work is done All placings in the major categories.

manager, said all maintenance cleaned, and then two more in our own shop. men and custodians get their men come along with buffing vacations about a week after machines after the wax has school is out in late May. When dried."

and repairs, and must have this new school year. FLOORS

"All walls and ceilings in every building are cleaned to begin the program," he said. "We replaced about 700 desk

Two men go over every elec tric switch, outlet, and light they return they begin cleanup The furniture division crews fixture during the summer, and come along and spend their replace those defective. They work finished by Aug. 15, when time in sanding, refinishing, or also check plumbing, and kitch-most building principals get replacing desks chairs and ta-len equipment and do all works. busy with preparations for the blac Same from clides and tables. Some 6,000 glides are re-except that requiring inspec placed on the legs and bottoms tion after being reworked. of every piece of furniture in A paint crew is kept busy the

year around, Murphy continued. "They are busy now doing the entire outside of Goliad Junior High. The three men do outside work during the summer months, and go inside during winter months," he said. "Rest rooms are repainted every year, and often more than once because of young 'authors' among

> for their notes. "If a room needs painting, the men go to work at 4 p.m. and work until 1 a.m. A teacher can leave her room after school and return to a new-looking one the

next morning. Murphy said that as soon as ummer school activities are over, a crew closed up all rooms and fogged them with strong disinfectant to eliminate bacteria, roaches, bugs and other insects. Doors and windows are left closed until the fog evaporates-often for several days All pipe tunnels or conduits are

also fogged. LAWN CARE Building custodians return to

their own campuses as needed to water and mow grass and shrubbery, cut weeds, and reseed where needed. All defective venetian blinds and shades are taken down and reworked Maintenance crews also main-NEW AUTOMOBILES

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That was on July 2. The ticket was filed in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace. He figured that "75 in 65" rated a fine of \$10 and costs and dispatched a letter so notifying the Dallas

Friday, Grice received a letter from the defendant. She was sorry, she wrote, about speeding, and if the judge would tell her how much, she would pay off.

The only explanation for her action was the last para-"When one is on one's honeymoon, one is apt to be a little unstable sometimes," she said.

Very likely if the letter had reached the court in time, the judge, who is an old softie at heart, would have cut the Unfortunately, the die is cast. It's too late to change

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bending for classes 12 and un- Jim R. Marcus, Gerry Harkrid-Texas Woman's University, is

show will be selected by de- All entry fees must accom-Herb Helbig, county farm termining the boy or girl who pany entry applications. All fees agent, who is general show su- wins the most points in two or will be paid back in prize monperintendent for the rodeo, said more events. A saddle will be ey to the winners. All entries that one major event has been awarded the champion. Buck-have to be notarized in order to be accepted and fees must

added to the schedule. This is "break - away roping," recog-nized by the American Junior Rodeo Association, and open to girl entrants of all ages through

Other events are the standard ones which have been performed at all of the previous rodeos. The rodeo weekend gets un-

der way Aug. 6 at 4 p.m. with a From 100 to 150 dependent rodeo parade through children of Webb Air Force town. Performances are to be at Base personnel are receiving the Rodeo Bowl west of the city instruction in swimming every DENTON - Texas Woman's four weeks at "pool number University conducted its 13th anat 8 p.m. each night. Deadline for entering will two" on base.

close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4. The classes are under the ing Construction Workshop last Helbig said that the events supervision of Webb AFB week. are to be broken up into age American Red Cross. Mrs. Di-groups. For the girl competitors, ane D. Kester, a certified Red ed the workshop, which was dithere will be barrel race, pole Cross water safety instructor, rected by Dr. Bethel Caster of bending and breakaway roping. and wife of Airman 1.C. Daniel the TWU College of Household The brackets are age 12 and D. Kester, dental assistant at Arts and Sciences. under; age 13 through 15; age Webb AFB dental clinic, is in Participants included: Mrs. 16 through 19.

Jack R. Alexander, 707 W. 18th. Boys events will be calf roping, ribbon roping and pole classes are Phyllis K. Thomas, who holds a BS degree from the classes are Phyllis K. Thomas, Woman's University, is

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The picture would have been worse if June values had not shot up to \$1,029,135. With big

the past 23 months.

moving and re-roofing jobs were down, compared with figures for the previous month.

These categories of residential construction values for the past two months with figures for May listed first, are: additions - \$16,849 and \$15,285; remodeling - \$10,195 and \$6,185; moving - \$8,415 and \$2,615. The only categories of residential

CONSTRUCTION VALUES **Building Permits**

Category New residences New business Total residential	924,000	May 1964 \$ 55,000 54,000 95,110	June 1963 \$ 27,000 161,100 49,450	
Total business Total, bus. & res	927,650	57,265 \$152,375	180,590 \$230,040	

es were new residences and de- Donald for a new \$40,000 auto- "Dream Along With Grandma," ditorium, according to City Elec- unwanted stage noise. Thanks to building programs molishing work. Last month, mobile agency building at 1607 and approximately 30 people trician Roy Rogan. at the First Baptist Church and the value of new residences E. 3rd.

struction values in June were 000 for May. Demolishing work construction either showed a monies. higher than at any time during increased from \$200 in May to gain or remained the same with Mrs. Carl Leonard Jr. is pres-\$1,000 in June. The First Baptist Church received a permit last month for construction valued at \$797,000. Climbed from \$54,000 in May to pared with no work of this sort and surrounding areas are in-

College Baptist Church took out one for \$87,000 worth of work.

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Construction Values of \$152,375 for the preceding

Fund Raising Event Begins Observance

nection with the Old Settlers
Reunion, an annual fund-rais- for Big Springers at the next ing event will be held Monday performance in the municipal involved replacing an old conat 8 p.m. in the Stanton High auditorium.

the exception of remodeling ident of the Stanton Club and

were no business moves or de-thirty-first annual Old Settlers speakers cause the even distri-molishing jobs in either of the Reunion. Opportunities to hear the bution of sound throughout the

Grows Feed is about \$500, Rogan said.

istered business in a big way," is the way Dawson County Rogan said, while the new sysagent Lee Roy Colgan describes tem is designed for use in authe cattle operation of Ray ditoriums. Adams, Ackerly.

and located in Dawson and feet of microphone cord would could be constructed above the Martin counties, with most of cause feedback, or rebroad- stage area.

his operation not having allot- casting of sound already heard Possible disadvantages of an

In addition to his pasture system, a mile of cord could be land. Adams has a well-round-used without feedback occured production program to pro-vide most of his winter feed ring, he pointed out.

The new system contains a

Each year about 1,000 tons of silage is put up for use as winter feed. About 150 acres in crops provides the silage, including cane sorghum, hybrid sudan-sorghum crosses and sorghum.

pastures get attention said. from Adams and his son and mixer unit has a range of 40 daughter, who are partners in the operation. Blue panic, fescue, NK - 37 Bermuda grass, Plains bristlegrass and sideoats grama are used as grazing grasses.

mixer unit has a range of 40 to 15,000 cycles, the full range of the human ear. The channel mixer combines sound from several sources, such as five grasses. tape recorder, into one pattern.

Most of the offspring from the Adams herd is sold to other farmers and ranchers for breed-The main headquarters is 2½ the two speakers now mounted the two speakers now mounted directly over the stage itself

Dawson County.

Youth Revival

STANTON (SC)-The Youth "The actors will therefore Revival at the local Methodist work in live sound, hearing Church will begin Wednesday what the persons in the auditonight with the fellowship time rium are hearing," Rogan said. at 6:30 p.m. A sandwich sup-per will be served preceding part of the system. Three spot the worship service at 7:30 p.m. mikes were purchased, to be Marvin James, Big Spring, will set along the front of the stage. be the speaker. Pat Hamil- "These will pick up every ton, Big Spring, will direct the sound heard on the stage," he said. An additional two smaller

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Flying Clubs Grow As

More Get Interested

Webb Aero Club member, Lt. More men and women are Hayes Bryan, and his wife, who getting interested in flying all are making a cross country the time. The organizational flight to Montana. Both are nameeting of some 15 persons in-tives of that state and have the terested in a new flying club club's Piper Custom Colt for the

The new amplifier - channel

near the wings, which will allow performers on the stage to hear all that the audience

LIVE SOUND

Thursday night resulted in the trip. election of officers and appointment of committees to carry A quick and easy flight to plans further, including financ- John Sealey Hospital in Galvesing an airplane. The Howard County Flying Club will be the third club operating out of Howard County Airport. Webb patient. They left Big Spring Aero Club owns four airplanes: shortly after 3 p.m.

A Piper Colt, Piper Tri-Pacer, Cessna 150, and Mooney 20. The Big Spring Flying Club owns a bers up this week were: Tri-Piper Colt and a Cessna Sky-Pacer — Underwood; Cessna hawk.

150—Simmons (4), Strickler (5),

These clubs enable individuals who do not feel that they can afford the luxury of a private aircraft, to have use of a club airplane when they wish to fly for pleasure, or on a cross-country trip that could require several days otherwise.

130—Simmons (4), Strickler (5), Cox (cross country).

Big Spring Flying Club members were up: Skyhawk — Bob Brock (6-day cross country), Buster Weaver, Clayton Bettle (cross country), John Stanley (cross country); Colt—John Norton.

The new club, seeking up to 15 members, will start with 10 and begin negotiating for an airplane July 17 following the reports of insurance, finance and by-laws committees.

Another good indication of air travel was the news that Trans-Texas Airways' boardings in Big Spring for the first half of 1964 rose by 200 per cent over the first half of 1963 when another Clarence Fisher heads the carrier was servicing this city. new club as president; Gene Al-This means that for every perlen is vice president, Cecil Kel-son boarding in the first half of ly secretary, and Elbert Long 1963, three persons boarded

treasurer. More information flights here in 1964.
may be received about the club If the boardings continue to by calling Fisher or Howard rise, it is possible that better Loyd at Howard County Airport schedules of flights will be arranged out of Howard County and maybe some of those big

A good example of the use of Convairs will try landing at the

club airplane is that of a airport.

In City's Auditorium A new experience is in store marily for rostrums.

Installation of the new system however. ductor or cable near the front School auditorium. A special A \$1,400 sound system was in- of the stage with a modern cooling would probably require lube and scavenger pump seals. musical presentation sponsored stalled in the auditorium during type of conductor. The conductor as much as 75 tons of refrigby the Stanton Music Club of May, including two curved tor connects the various ele-erated air, Rogan said. Pre-Texas Federation of Music Clubs speaker cabinets mounted above ments of the sound system into vious estimates of the cost for for his suggestion which elimichurch building programs under way, building prospects for activity that registered increas- issued in June — to Cecil Mc
the stage which will provide full one sound unit. It also allows such a cooling system have nates a hazard in the brake sys-

Better Sound System

"It will make about as much will make up the cast. Beryl "Everywhere in the building difference as an FM radio College Baptist Church, con- was \$77,000, compared with \$55,- Every category of business Clinton will be master of cere- there will be an even distribu- does from a normal AM one,' tion of sound," Rogan said, Rogan explained. "with no high or low spots."

A decision was made to keep The two speaker cabinets con- the old sound equipment, Rogan said, when the trade-in value

past two months.

The value of all construction in June, both residential and business activity, was set at \$1,029,135, compared with a worth of \$152,375 for the preceding. bution of sound throughout the new sound system will come

emanate from the stage area Although use of air conditioning has been discussed in the Cost of the two speaker units past, no action has been taken toward actual installation. Ro-"Regardless of how good the gan said that a refrigerated sysremainder of the equipment is, tem would not be best for audi-For Angus Herd the speakers must be of high torium use, but that an aucquality for the system to produce the best effects," Rogan be installed for about \$1,800 to the system to produce the best effects, and the speakers must be of high torium use, but that an aucquality for the system to produce evaporative system could be installed for about \$1,800 to the system. LAMESA (SC) - "In the reg. The old sound system was ated air conditioning deterior-\$2,000. Equipment for refrigermore suitable for home use, ates when not in use, he said.

"Evaporative coolers would be more practical," he said. Adams is presently running A basic difference between about 100 head of registered Anthe two, he said, was that with gus on his 750 acres of pasture-the old system more than 50 pointed out, and a water pad

by the audience. Under the new evaporative system might

Given Awards

A staff sergeant and an airman first class each received \$25 cash awards last week for their suggestions in the civilianmilitary suggestions program at

Webb Air Force Base. S. Sgt. Anthony J. Marino Jr., ceilings and noise of blowers, field maintenance, received his award for contributing a sug-Requirements for refrigerated gestion which improves methods used to remove and replace

Airman 1.C. Ronald R. Stonis. ranged to as much as \$20,000. tem of base dump trucks.



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Chairman Talks

Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the platform committee of the Republican convention, discusses the first half of the platform which his committee approved today.

First Half Final On GOP Platform

Tragically, in each instance, nuclear weaponry.

the answer must be, 'No.' stand accused.

form was virtually certain of billions of dollars a year. second, what its framers called nomic considerations to reverse third. an indictment of the party in the professional military judg- Qualifying rides in saddle

the administration was the first sial TFX plane, the X22 plane Clayburn Clark. of its kind since Abraham Lin- and the nuclear carrier. coln in 1864 insisted on the writ- "In sum, both in military and ing of such a point-by-point ac- foreign affairs, the Democratic cusation into the platform which record all the world around is helped to re-elect him. one of disappointment and re-

indictment section verses for freedom," the platcharged that in foreign policy form said. the Democrats have followed "a risky path such as began at "And this record is no better Munich a quarter century ago" at home." But the section avoided a direct That accusation led into a A welcomed cool front pushed charge of appeasement.

- It has "stood by as a wire programs."

-It has retreated from its

pledge "to obtain on-the-spot "It has allowed the rate of Christi 93. a.''

—It has failed to provide period since depression days:

"It has broken its major

forceful leadership in the United promises to farm people, drop-Nations, refused to insist that ping the parity ratio to its lowevery member pay its share of est level since 1939. It has U.N. costs and has not prevent-dumped surplus stocks so as to ed the United Nations from be-lower farm income and increase coming a forum for "anti-West-the vicious cost-price squeeze on the farmer. "It has, despite pledges of

-It has subsidized "various economy, burdened this nation forms of socialism throughout with four unbalanced budgets the world" through foreign aid. in a row, creating deficits total-

weapons system "after inherit of sustained deficit spending unure prominently in GOP plans John Grenier of Mobile, Ala., J. W. Hunt, founded, and of the Wichita Falls, new association on Thursday, Capt. John Grenier of Mobile, Ala., J. W. Hunt, founded, and of the Wichita Falls, new association on Thursday, Capt. John Grenier of Mobile, Ala., J. W. Hunt, founded, and of the Wichita Falls, new association on Thursday, Capt. John Grenier of Mobile, Ala., J. W. Hunt, founded, and of the Wichita Falls, new association on Thursday, Capt. John Grenier of Mobile, Ala., J. W. Hunt, founded, and of the Wichita Falls, new association on Thursday, Capt. John Grenier of Mobile, Ala., J. W. Hunt, founded, and of the Wichita Falls, new association on Thursday, Capt. John Grenier of Mobile, Ala., J. W. Hunt, founded, and of the Wichita Falls, new association on Thursday, Capt. John Grenier of Mobile, Ala., J. W. Hunt, founded, and of the Wichita Falls, new association on Thursday, Capt. John Grenier of Mobile, Ala., J. W. Hunt, founded, and of the Wichita Falls, new association on Thursday, Capt. John Grenier of Mobile, Ala., J. W. Hunt, founded, and of the Wichita Falls, new association on Thursday, Capt. John Grenier of Mobile, Ala., J. W. Hunt, founded, and of the Wichita Falls, new association on Thursday, Capt. John Grenier of Mobile, Ala., J. W. Hunt, founded, and of the Wichita Falls, new association of the Wichita Falls ing from a Republican adminis-matched in peacetime. tration the most powerful mili- "(It) has continued to endantary force of all times," and ger retirement under "Social Security for millions of citizensa

Although it is impossible to express what is in our hearts, we do want to thank all of the programs." "This administration has imlegion of friends who were so thoughtful, understanding, tender and considerate during the illness and death of our husband and father. The expresband and father. The expres-thus aroused justifiable resentsions of love in food, flowers, ment against those who use the words and prayers have helped high road of public service as Funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. water for President Committee. words and prayers have nelped high road of public service as Funeral will be at 2.30 p.m. water for President Committee soften our sorrow. To the staffs of Cowper and Malone-Hogan Hospitals, and to everyone who wealth."

Sunday for Mrs. Martha Curry, He explained the organization was formed to draft Goldware for president with Peter O'Donabiding thanks.

Mrs. J. Tom Rogers Mrs. Wilburn Forrest & Family W. J. Rogers & Family Mrs. Walker Bailey & Family



Clay Smith Wins Saddle In Mitchell County Rodeo

arena west of Colorado City. was announcer for the rodeo. with Loyd Smith and Joe An-

orado City, was judged the 600 persons. hard-luck cowboy of the rodeo and received a lariat. A Colo-turned in times in the bulldog- Sweetwater, 19.6; and Carol rado City youngster, Randy ging Friday night and one of Lloyd and Wanda Boatler, both

deo were Eddie Crowley, Hen-rietta, Okla., in bareback bronc riding.

Reagan Henry, Alison, was the bull ond in bareback bronc riding.

First in saddle bronc riding. riding and bull riding; Royce In bareback brone riding, went to Royce Roderick, Wichi-Rogers in the open calf roping; Tony Haberer, Muleshoe, took ta Falls. Roderick and Jud Royce Roderick, Wichita Falls, first place and Sam Groves Reid took first and second in

(Continued From Page 1)

has downgraded efforts to prepare defenses against ballistic bareback bronc riding have had everywhelming control.

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It asked the voters: "Have these leaders successfully advanced the purposes of this mightiest nation mankind has ment of American arms" dechaeves and the purpose of this ment of American arms" dechaeves a character of the purpose of this ment of American arms" dechaeves a character of the purpose of this ment of American arms" dechaeves a character of the purpose of this ment of American arms" dechaeves a character of the purpose of the purpose of this ment of American arms dechaeves a character of the purpose of the purpose of this ment of American arms and third in the bronc riding went to Sidney Johnson, Snyder, and Keith Lloyd, Big Spring. John Fry, A bilene, and Dean Blake chalked up second and third in the bronc riding went to Sidney Johnson, Snyder, and Keith Lloyd, Big Spring. John Fry, A bilene, and Dean Blake chalked up second and third in the bronc riding went to Sidney Johnson, Snyder, and Keith Lloyd, Big Spring. John Fry, A bilene, and Dean Blake chalked up second and third in the bronc riding went to Sidney Johnson, Snyder, and Keith Lloyd, Big Spring. John Fry, A bilene, and Dean Blake chalked up second and third in the bronc riding went to Sidney Johnson, Snyder, and Keith Lloyd, Big Spring. John Fry, A bilene, and Dean Blake chalked up second and third in the bronc riding went to Sidney Johnson, Snyder, and Keith Lloyd, Big Spring. John Fry, A bilene, and Dean Blake chalked up second and third in the bronc riding went to Sidney Johnson, Snyder, and Keith Lloyd, Big Spring. John Fry, A bilene, and Dean Blake chalked up second and third in the bronc riding went to Sidney Johnson, Snyder, and Keith Lloyd, Big Spring. John Fry, A bilene, and Dean Blake chalked up second and third in the bronc riding went to Sidney Johnson, Snyder, and Keith Lloyd, Big Spring. John Fry, A bilene, and Dean Blake chalked up second and third in the bronc riding went to Sidney Johnson, Snyder, and Keith Lloyd, Big Spring. John Fry, A bilene, and Dean Blake Chalked up second a riding. Second and third in the spite known Soviet advances in places in the bull riding. In the open calf roping, top

-It has adopted "policies of time was turned in by Melvin "Let the Democratic party news management and unjusti- Foster, Sterling City, 17 sec-and accused." fiable secrecy," and while onds. Second was Tony Allen, claiming major defense savings Sterling City, with 19, and third Saturday's portion of the plat- has raised defense spending by was Tom Neff, 24.5. Mitchell County calf roping honors were complete acceptance by the -It has bypassed "seasoned taken by Loyd Smith, Colorado convention, since it consisted military judgment in vital na- City, 11.9 seconds, first; Clay only of, first, a declaration of tional security policy decisions" Smith Jr., 14.5, second and Bobbasic Republican principles and and permitted political and eco-by Northcutt, Colorado City, 17,

ment on such major weapons bronc riding were turned in by The bill of particulars against and equipment as the controver Keith Lloyd, Big Spring, and

Cool Front Moves In

AT HOME

FAILURES

WEATHER

five-page assault on Democratic across the northern part of Tex-

for progress in Dixieland.

some time.

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Barrel racing's top time was event, staying on his bronc for More than 100 cowboys compet- 19.3 seconds by Carol Lloyd, first place.

ed for honors in the final night of action at the second annual Harris, San Angelo, with 19.8 Mardis, Muleshoe, was first amateur rodeo of the Western and third was a tie with Susan with 12.4 seconds. Second and Martin, Aspermont, and Sharon third were Mac Baggett, Mer-Some 1,200 persons watched R. B. Cain, Colorado City, Spring, 16.1. In the Mitchell kel, 14.6 and Bob Cathey, Big cowboys and stock battle in is president of the riding club County calf roping, first was good rodeo weather at the club and Dub Bryant, Big Spring, Clay Smith Jr., 14 seconds,

Winner of a handcrafted sad- The rodeo's opening night per-derson second, 26 each, and dle as the top Mitchell County formance Thursday drew some Bubba Swann third, 26.8. roper was Clay Mann Smith Jr., 1,000 spectators. Friday night's First, second and third places Colorado City. Jim Moody, Col- action was witnessed by about in the barrel racing event went to Dorothy Bourland, Colorado

Hoyle, won a Shetland pony as six qualified in the bull riding of Big Spring, 19.9. Top cowboys in the bulldogging In the opening night action Top champions in each event for the three nights of the rothree nights action
and Don Lesley, Levelland, 24.
Reagan Henry, Anson, was the
Jack Chapman, Abilene, sec-

saddle bronc riding; Carol second. In a three-way tie for bull riding. Lloyd, Big Spring, barrel rac-third were Steve Mitchell and Top time in barrel racing was ing; and Tim Roberts, Lubbock, Cecil Richardson, both of Abi-chalked up by Barbara Jacklene, and Kenneth Cunningham. son, Colorado City, 19.8 seconds.

> and in the Mitchell County roping by Bobby Northcutt, 14.9. The only bulldogger to flip his steer Thursday night was Tim Roberts, Lubbock, in nine sec-Mrs. Wolcott Funeral Today

> > ard County as a child.

CAPT. JAMES O. DANIEL

Rites Set For Capt. Daniel

- It has encouraged height-unable to honor their pledges of The mass of cooler air kept tor at Webb AFB who was Welch Funeral Home.

sidio had a sweltering 113 de-training flight when the crash nephews.

mont, Brownsville and Corpus live. Survivors also include his widow, Mary Kate, formerly of

S.C., in a corridor of a Senate

Gusty southeast winds ranged Walnut, Miss., a two-year-old president of Howard County nor accident at Third and Gregg \$36,101,698, a drop of nearly two Stranathan (Ret.) who addressed proof of the withdrawal of So-business failures to rise higher up to 30 miles an hour along the viet offensive weapons from Cu-business failures to rise higher up to 30 miles an hour along the daughter, Laurie, and two sissues of the case involved were four weeks of work. Another ters and a brother.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Tex-certainty George Bush will de- in Dallas.

office building.

necticut senator.

Texas Figures In

GOP Battle Plans

"We anticipate that it is a states Saturday.

Burial will be in Colorado City those 80."

seven great-grandchildren. race.

newick, Wash., and Mrs. Opal Bruce Alger are Texans.

Sun rises and Mrs. Maggie Hedges, several of the House contests in lempero lowest this Bangs; six grandchildren and Texas in addition to the Senate

Spell, Fort Worth; two sisters, Greenier said the GOP is Mrs. Fannie Hedges, Snyder, "counting heavily" on winning

First in saddle bronc riding

Beauty

Jane Nelson, 19, Arizona State University student from Tularosa, N.M., was named 1964 New Mexico Maid of Cotton Friday night at Ruidoso, N.M. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hurt, But Services will be at 4 p.m. to- Recovering

in a local hospital, after being day after being injured in a cident was on U. S. 87. in ill health several years.

Her husband, J. F. Wolcott, St. and Goliad Saturday morncame here in 1882. Mrs. Wolcott ing. and her husband were prominent figures in Big Spring af-north on Goliad when the acci-

fairs for many years. He was dent occurred about 8 a.m. Her county tax assessor-collector 1964 Volkswagen collided with a from 1934 until his death in 1959 Buick driven by Mrs. Eva 1948. She was born Feb. 24, 1887 Woolverton, 606 W. 15th, going in Mineola and came to How-east on Eleventh. Mrs. Williams received a fractured pelvis and Howard got a Wolfcamp wild-some college work this summer It made these further accusa- domestic programs which began as Saturday as the rest of state

Services will be Friday in John Black will officiate, and The Volkswagen received an The Rev. dent, hospital authorities said. O'Daniel.

She was informed that her Barbara Gay Meek, 404 Buck-up however by \$1,600,000 to set contingent of ROTC lads will brother, Dr. Lance Webb, now man, Stanton, and Jonetia Hodg- a new record of \$22,007,000. be in soon. At the base, Lt. pastor of the North Broadway es Harding, 902 NW 8th, Anpastor of the North Broadway es Harding, 902 NW 8th, An-Methodist Church in Columbus, drews. Ohio, has been elected a bishop

in the Methodist church. The Appointed To election took place in Cleveland. Liability Group Dr. Webb, a native Texan

formerly was pastor of the Uni- Spring has been appointed near Fredericksburg and car- senger traffic during the first versity Park Methodist Church vice-chairman of the profes-in Dallas.

We will be a graduate of the vice-chairman of the profes-sional liability committee of the J. Jr. to their deaths. Mrs. Bur-schedules in the offing may It has failed to originate a ling \$26 billion with still more as' hot senatorial race and its feat U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarbor-like is a graduate of McMurry State Chiropractic Assolute in Texas State told newsmen from Southern Perkins School of Theology at president, has announced. Com- Daniel, who had contributed so discontinue two trains, especial-

we can ever get Yarborough out where he will be assigned. The officers conference in Austin, killed in the crash of a fighterof the wrestling business," re-ferring to Yarborough's tussle engagements in the First Methident of the South Plains diswith Sen. Strom Thurmond, D. odist Church here many times trict of the association.

Eight Killed In Car Crash

Eight laborers, en route to the ing early morning hours. cotton fields near Brownfield on the South Plains of West Texas, died in a two-car collision Sat-when his car veered off the Gulf Freeway and struck a power

The crash was the worst in a pole. The pole was sheared off series of Texas highway accidents during the day that killed tween Houston and Galveston,

In the accident one mile west of Brownfield on U. S. 380, the Highway Patrol said a car driv-street and struck a tree. A passen by Primo Luna Ramon, 34, enger, Marcell Green, 32, was tried to pass another vehicle injured. and crashed headon into the station wagon driven by Pablo Gal- Deposits Are

Ramon, Castro and five pass- Up At Lamesa engers in the station wagon

Another station wagon passen-economy was reflected in a ger, Charlie Langora, 16, died healthy state here Saturday as banking institutions reported

The others killed were Jesus sizeable gains in loans and de-Estrada Jr., 11; Ellen Estrada, posits as of June 30. 19; Dela Estrada, 13; Lalo Gutierez, 15, and Luis Castro Jr., 11. All eight victims were from over a year ago; while loans Rescue teams worked 90 mintes to extract the team worked 90 Brownfield.

utes to extricate the bodies from \$1,688,014.

Deposits were down slightly A car careened through a from two years ago, but loans ouse on the west edge of Tem-showed a net gain of nearly \$6 ple shortly after midnight early million. Bankers here agreed Saturday and killed Mrs. Nelle that more borrowed money is Schnider, 47, and her grandson, in the 1964 cotton crop and that Joe T. Perry, 3 months. The car farmers generally have more instruck the bed in which they vested in this year's crop than were sleeping and drove it into they did at the same time last the yard.

Police said Mrs. Charlotte Bishop, 21, of Temple, the driver, suffered a broken arm, cuts and bruises. Police said the car got into loose gravel when Record 105 ounding a curve on Farm 817. Three persons were killed in

the head-on collision of two autos in the Hill Country eight day a record high for this year

The temperature in Colorado

LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa's

day for Mrs. Leona Wolcott, 77, widow of one of Howard County's first settlery and a recident standard of the work of Fredericksburg. They were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert of Spring's weather continuous for the settlery and a recident standard of the settlery and the s ty's first settlers and a resident Steakley, was in satisfactory liam Carter of Brownfield and ued hot Saturday, with 103 de-of the county for 71 years. Mrs. Condition at Howard County Mrs. Feliz Haun of Fredericks-grees as the high reading. The Wolcott died at 2:20 a.m. Friday Hospital Foundation late Satur-burg. Haun was injured. The ac-high for today is predicted at

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| Came with the death of Mrs. approved preliminary plans for measurement of the prosperity and the temperatures in the Pankilled in a crash near Ellijay, In another accident Saturday. John Wolcott Sr. on Friday. South Viet Nam by "appearing rapid economic growth, nave nandie-Plains in the lower sets of a, late line sets of a member of the Capt. Daniel was stationed at his wife, Jan, received minor an early day rancher merchant passes and proves 40 per cent to set limits on America's refused to take 'pratical free and Amarillo received and then, in enterprise measures to help the inch of moisture as scattered showers fell in the area.

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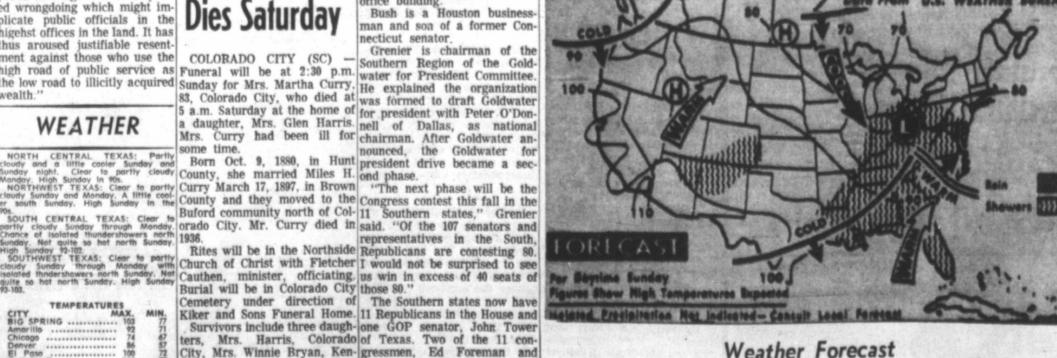
Early last Sunday morning FIS Commander. while apparently hurrying back to Webb, the car of S. Sgt. John Trans-Texas Airways reported

Mrs. W. A. Hunt, wife of the City police investigated a mi-jubilation. Deposits stood at other was Maj. Gen. Leland S. Col. M. W. Sharek Jr. report-While neither of the incidents ed from NORAD combat center occured here, the consequences in Madison, Wisc. to succeed were felt here just as keenly. Lt. Col. Jack Price as 331st

who is well known in this area. Dr. Loren H. Warren, Big J. Burfield left the highway a 200 per cent increase in pasmittees will meet with district much to the community in five ly when present trains seem to "That is," Grenier added, "if Dr. Webb does not yet know and state officers at a district years he was at Webb, was be carrying nearly full loads. Two Cinderella teams of the

playoffs-the National League Those considering getting in VFW Angels and the Texas League Kent Braves-tangled for the city finals Saturday night. Few had expected the Texas leaguers to survive the first round (both their teams did, as was the case with the Nationals), and for that matter the Texas league got going only through the heroic efforts of the Optimist Club at the last min-





Showers and thundershowers are expected Sunday in the Mississippi Valley, eastward through lakes region, Ohio Valley, Southern Gulf Coast states, Mid- and South-Atlantic area, Southern Plateau region. It'll be warm-

er in the Pacific Northwest, Central Plateau, Southern Gulf Coast states, Ohio and Tennessee Valley regions. (AP WIREPHOTO



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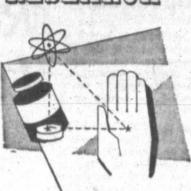
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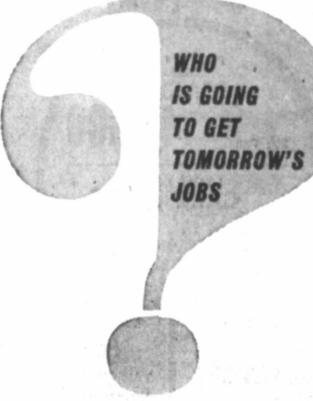
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Hazards Are Pinpointed

An additional 12 letters were mailed last week by City Buildnotify property owners of di-lapidated buildings in the city designated as health or fire

either have been taken down or are being worked on at present. according to Public Works Director Ernest Lillard. One prop- Petitioner Says erty owner requested city crews to remove a building this summer, Lillard said. The city accepts such a request with a time-cost charge arrangement

by the fire marshal, Newton shop contained inaccuracies. said, and the fire marshal noti- The board had the address fies property owners if a fire listed at 408 when it was in fact hazard exists. The city commis-sion passed an ordinance last plained. The proposed shop was year establishing the program not to be attached to the west as an effort to eliminate dilapi-side of her house, as stated, but dated structures in the city.

Mitchell District Is Award Winner

awards program for 1963. The change had signed a statement tors. by a committee of state agri-to permit the shop. cultural and conservation au-

Named outstanding farmerling, Colorado City. Sterling and R. A. Carey, Colorado City, will A Webb Air Force Base staff July 28.

as were Upper Elm Red No. Webb AFB model plane enthu-524 and Marion-Cass Counties siasts participated in the ATC

Kelly Returns From FB Meet

San Angelo, Friday.

was to evaluate the current third in flying scale. livestock situation and give producers an opportunity to give their ideas on solving the various problems, Kelly said. Among subjects covered were In Puerto Rico beef imports, declining prices, build-up in cattle numbers, presgovernment programs for live the 13th Engineer Company, lo-participating.

Repairer Wanted

July 18. This will be their 1964 Applications are being accept-summer camp headquarters. d by the Board of Civil Service | Capt. W. H. Gilmore Jr., com- far outstripped those of the W-10 on the civil service job summer camp outside the Unit-rains dulled the need for irrigascale and pays \$2.88 per hour. ed States.

ABC Chapter Here

convention who traveled the year.

place among all the clubs prester the past year.

earned a "Stand Up and Be committees include:

Representing Big Spring at bulletin-V. A. Whittington.

Wins National Awards

Among the awards which ships for teachers in work

Stanton Boy Recovers From

Lake Accident

been mailed this summer to Stanton youth who narrowly est cued by Ernie Wayne Kennedy, es journalism at the high school fice Friday and remained free left Big Spring Saturday. owners by Newton. The notifica- caped drowning just off the a cousin, from Florida, who is While in College Station, the after posting \$500 bond. tion is part of the city's pro- southwest shore of Lake J. B. visiting relatives in Stanton. students will cooperate with James E. Rasco, 1408 Robin, said Rasco submitted his resgram to eliminate or improve Thomas Friday, remained in The near - tragedy occurred students from about 80 other waived preliminary hearing be- ignation Friday. dilapidated buildings which con. Malone and Hogan Foundation as Jerry Wayne and other rel- Texas high schools in the prep- fore U.S. Commissioner Mrs.

About a dozen such structures ledge at the lake into water Ricky Don, were fishing.

Facts Were Wrong the hospital by Nalley - Pickle umnist for the Houston Post; The postal inspector said a Mrs. K. J. Nielsen, 404 NE ambulance. Attendants admin- and Paul Swensson, director of federal grand jury will neet in time-cost charge arrangement with the owner.

Mrs. K. J. Nielsen, 404 NE lith Street, said Friday that information from the zoning board hearing on her application for permission to install a beauty shop contained inaccuracies.

Mrs. K. J. Nielsen, 404 NE lith Street for no-listered oxygen after the boy was revived by relatives between five and 10 minutes after an inspection permission to install a beauty shop contained inaccuracies.

Mrs. K. J. Nielsen, 404 NE listered oxygen after the boy was revived by relatives between five and 10 minutes after the boy was revived by relatives between five and 10 minutes after Ernie Kennedy, the cousin, pulled him from the water.

Farmers Can Tap On Line in a separate small building on the west side of the property,

nearly a block removed from She did not appear at the Council has agreed to permit 11 hearing to testify in support of Dawson County area farmers to Lt. Thompson the request, she added, because "tap on" the Canadian River The Mitchell County No. 207 She understood that her petition, Municipal Water Authority aq- Goes To School Soil Conservation District has signed by affected property own-ueduct between here and O'Donbeen named one of three dis-ers, was testimony enough. She nell for domestic water supplies. tricts in Texas as winners in the Goodyear soil conservation within 200 feet of the proposed to the CRMWA directors of the CRMWA director

land the aqueduct will cross requested the determination since School, Washington, D. C. cooperator in the Mitchell Model Plane Meet tions is to award the contract Force Office of Special Investion the last leg of the aqueduct

Sergeant Enters

second on the ATC team

cated at the Midland Air Terminal, will leave in two turbo-proj

gram, which provides scholar-

guests of the company. Carey wide Model Plane Meet at Per- farms have poor or no adequate at throughout the world. will represent the district board of supervisors.

S. Sgt. Curtis J. Burrus, Field Maintenance Squadron, was named to the Air Training Computer of winning districts in the USAF meet United States will study conserved.

A January, 1962 graduate of Kansas State Teachers College at \$100 and the city agreed to furnish the water at 150 per contract the water at 150 per United States will study conservation practices at the farm.
Other winning districts in Text.

Other winning districts in Text. Sgt. Burrus and six other at 150 per cent of the usual rate.

meet held last week at Lack-land AFB. Sgt. Burrus won the Local Students and also Attend Camp earned enough points to place

The Webb AFB team finished tended the annual Junior High sixth out of 14 teams entered and High School band camp at STANTON (SC) — Owen Kel-Airman 2.C. Louis Henderson, Sam Houston State Teachers ey, president of the Martin 331st Fighter Interceptor Squad-College, Huntsville, July 5-12. County Farm Bureau, has re-ron, placed fourth in combat fly-They are Arion Hughey, son of turned from an area meeting in ing and sixth in flying scale. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughey, 1218 Airman 2.C. Jose Salaberrios, Mulberry, and Delmer Simp-The purpose of the meeting also of the 331st FIS, placed son, son of Elmer Simpson, 603 NE 10th

The camp was under the direction of Dr. Ralph Mills, director of the division of bands at Sam Houston. It included sectional and group rehearsals. outdoor activities, and a final TERMINAL — One hundred concert at 6:30 p.m. Friday at ent USDA actions to alleviate members of the Permian Ba-the new Lowman Student Centhe problems, proposals for sin's Marine Corps Reserve, ter ballroom with all students

Marine Corps air transports for Power Demands a 2,500 - mile, non - stop flight to Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, Up For Co-Op

Power demands during June Examiners at Wexb AFB for a manding officer, said this will same month a year ago for the position of turbine powered sys-be the first time that an armed Cap Rock Electric Cooperative. tems repairer. The position is forces reserve unit has held its. A year ago continuing June tion pumping; this year drouth Closing date for applications is The Marines will return home whetted the demand. Cap Rock July 27. metered 7,308,071 KWH to its members during the past month, whereas a year ago the figure was 4,394,110.

Through the first half of the year Cap Rock has sold 43,862,-293 KWH, far ahead of the 34, 479,629 for the same period in

At the end of June, the sys-The local chapter of the the Norristown convention, in tem had 2,440 miles of line en-American Business Club re-laddition to Hickson, were in-ergized, a gain of four for the ceived several awards at the coming president Charles Dun-month and 50 more than a year national convention, held last nam and Vernon Whittington, ago. There were 5,624 members month at Norristown, Pa., re-both of whom gave reports on connected, which was 46 more turning delegates told local the annual national party. members at the organization's Increased participation in the than a year ago.

Third Lieutenants

came Big Spring's way were the Century 100 prize, a membership classification distinctional conclave. The national organization spectrum of the conclave of th Six Air Force Academy cabership classification distinc-tion; the Blue Chip award, rep-scholarships the past school Base as "third lieutenants" for bers; and the National Mara-year, members were informed, the past three weeks have comthon trophy, presented to delegates attending the national an additional 65 the coming They are part of 480 cadets of the Class of 1966 serving as Dr. Thomas Natoli, retiring "third lieutenants" this month greatest distance to and from National ABC president, award- at more than 100 bases throughed Hickson a plaque at Norris- out in the Air Force. In the latter competition, the town for the work the local man The six are Jerry Callahan,

Big Spring chapter earned third did in heading up the local chap- Kenneth C. Lord, Ronald Hatchet, Peter E. Paulson, Ronald L. Committees set up within the Morey and William G. Berry R. E. (Bob) Hickson, retiring local club were announced Fri-Jr.

president of the local club, also day. Chairmen of the various Having ended three - week field studies in Europe, South Counted" prize by leading the Expansion-Byron Neel; proj- America and the Far East, the drive to increase local member-ects and sponsorship — Joe cadets joined combat - ready ship to more than 115. Ward; athletics—Harold Davis; squadrons in the United The local delegates were in-programs-Richard Hughes; liv-States, Europe and the Far formed that the Springfield, ing endowment-Chester Cath-East to learn more about Air Ill., with over 200 members, ey; publicity-Harold Smith; Force operations

boasted the largest membership membership and attendance— Through "Operation Third of any ABClub chapter in the R. L. Heith; indoctrination— Lieutenant," cadets get a firstnation. Only three clubs in the Justin Holmes; awards—Bob hand look at the duties and country outrank Big Spring in Rogers; life membership—Morproblems of Air Force officers club membership, however. The ris Robertson; social-Garner at the squadron level. They will local club currently has 119 McAdams; visitation - John return this weekend for the Black; concessions-Bill Reed; Air Force Academy in Colorado

Four Students

shop at Texas A&M Sunday

dilapidated buildings which constitute a health or fire hazstitute a health or fire hazdescribed his condition as good, ther, Hall Kennedy, Stanton, ard,

About a dozen such structures.

Malone and Hogan Foundation as Jerry wayne and other representation and editing of copy for O'Neal Dendy in San Angelo a yearbook and two newspapers including a daily Participants morning as he arrived for work.

Show For Victims

The boy stepped from a rocky and his brother, 10-year-old including a daily Participants in the workshop will be divided. in the workshop will be divided at the local post office.

Jerry Wayne was taken to Star-Telegram; Leon Hale, col-dressed to a local eank.

per, and Merry Lee Dibrell is will be arraigned in the Diseditor of El Rodeo, the high trict Court, said Thomas. school yearbook. Sara King and The law provides a maxi-Cynthia Pond are co-associate

editors of the newspaper. D'Eon Priest, a former Big To Admit Negroes Springer, who presently lives in Houston, will work in the art division of the yearbook section during the workshop.

Branch, leaves Webb AFB next awards program for 1963. The that they favored the deviation property owners upon whose the special Investigations

action to secure easements on stationed at Webb AFB since the properties is now under way. August, 1962, was recently acfrom Lubbock to Lamesa gation. As soon as he completes his schooling in Washington, he visit the Goodyear farms near sergeant was selected to partic-Phoenix, Ariz. in December as ipate in the Air Force world-as "an isolated" one, since the ate throughout the world-

He was born in Camden, Ark but now lists Denver, Colo., as his home. Lt. Thompson is married to the former Paulette Hartman of Dalhart, and Emporia; Kan. The Tho one son, Randall Paul, who was born May 19.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Sunday, July 12, 1964

To Workshop Released On Bond Four Big Spring journalism students will participate in a High School Journalism Workshop at Toyon Al Toyon at Toyon at

Shring Sunday morning, ac-Thursday with mail theft, re- of five years and a \$2,000 fine companied by Mr. and Mrs. Les- signed his substitute clerk's for each letter taken, accord-Jerry Wayne Kennedy, 9, over his head. He was res- lie Steward. Mrs. Steward teach- job at the Big Spring Post Of ing to the inspector. Thomas

The father, Francis Kennedy, into three sections: newspaper, said he was in Garden City yearbook and photography.

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R. W. Thomas, postal in-Brenda Lee, now appearing in a spector from Dallas who made local night club, said today she when the accident occurred. He Three journalists will address the arrest, charged Rasco took local night club, said today she is manager of the Garden City the group. They are Jack But-about \$200 in cash Wednesday will give a benefit performance farm and Ranch Store.

Lerry Wayne was taken to raise money for earthquake



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Chicago Bruins Aim To Repeat This Year

a chance in December to win How do the Bears hope to re- It is doubtful, however, that

CHICAGO (AP)- Champions the title game because of a woe- peat? do repeat in the rugged Nation-fully inadequate offense. But First, by improving on a de. fense. But it is more question al Football League and that's when the game ended, the score fense which was the best in the able that the Bears can imthe main objective of the Chi-was Chicago 14, New York league last year. Second, to jack prove on a defense which led Giants 10.

up the offense. The Bears, who meet the College All-Stars in Soldier Field teams win titles in succession in rout our defense," says indevented and finished second in eight others. 'Aug. 7, open pre-season drills the NFL. That's been the rectangle of the this week at St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, Ind., with a for-life years. Philadelphia did it in Bears. "We have already antic." If the defense to be better the defense the defe mat calling for an even better 1948 and 1949; Detroit in 1952- ipated how the other teams if for no other reason than the defense than last year and a 53; Cleveland in 1954-55; Balti-plan to crack our defense. boys had a full year experience score was one of the two or hard-hitting, explosive offense more in 1958-59 and Green Bay Therefore, we plan to improve under the system.

any team will rout the Bear de-

ant part of a team effort. The had been reported in the past defense is charged with the re- but had never been substanponsibility of getting the ball tiated. sponsibility of getting the ball through downs, punts, interceptions or fumbles. But never by allowing a touchdown."

Bill Carter, Wayne Berryman playing with Doody when he had his sensational string. allowing a touchdown."

Halas already has held sessions with defensive coaches ten-pen but it didn't fall George Allen and Joe Stydahar but he hasn't ignored the offense altogether.

The Bears acquired seasoned ends Rich Kreitling from Cleveland and Gary Barnes from

"Our aim to improve the of- Bot fense is to give quarterback Bill New York Chicogo Minnesoto Said, "Few people realize be Defroit year. By adding to our pass Kor catching team, a lot of pressure will be off Mike Ditka and 80

Dodgers Kayo Colts, 11-9

nomers by the Davis boys -Willie and Tommy — powered the Los Angeles Dodgers past Houston 11-9 Saturday night.

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Bowler Gets

the league in 10 of 19 categories joined the 331st Fighter Interthree best ever registered here. "Defense is the most impor. He said a couple of 300 games

Doody's final ball tapped the

BASEBALL STANDINGS

City LL Title

season play in second place in KENT

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	of Los Angeles (Newman 6-3 and NATIONAL LEAGUE Wee Lest Pct. Philadelphia	Behind	first inning. First baseman Bruce Hutto led Angel batters with two doubles and a single in three appearances. Fierro # 786 U'der O M'Tez of 200 Burkh Tetols 21 1 2 Hilled Teto
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Tie At W. Falls

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TO OUR GAMES . . .

Surging Giants Slam Chicago Cubs, 7-0

CHICAGO (AP)—The surging Chicago Cubs for the fourth 614 percentage while league-San Francisco Giants moved to straight time, 7-0, as Willie Mc-leading Philadelphia's 3-1 loss first place in the National drove in two runs.

For Outstanding Service

Boyce Hale (right), tournament director of the District 7

ASA Softball Tournament, presents a trophy to A. C. (Cotton)

Mize in recognition of his outstanding service to amateur softball in Big Spring for the past 18 years. The ceremony occurred at the City Park Saturday evening. (Photo by Dan-

VFW Angels Win

The National League VFW Second baseman Robert Ev-

within one percentage point of Covey and Jesus Alou each to Cincinnati dropped the Phillies to .615. League Saturday, trouncing the The victory gave the Giants a Bob Bolin blanked the Cubs, scattering seven hits and strik-

ing out 12 as he evened his record at 3-3. The Giants, leading 2-0, erupted for three runs in the

fourth. Jose Pagan singled and was sacrificed to second. Willie Mays was walked intentionally before McCovey drove a tworun double into the center field vines. Orlando Cepeda then sin-

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BSGA Links

Angels pushed across five runs and cracked a homer over the The Big Spring Golf Associain the first inning and fought off the Texas League Kent Oil Braves for a 5-1 triumph in the finals of City Little League Rent City Little Rent Tournament Saturday night at gave up only two other hits, in. Country Club and Webb AFB in Cosden Park. The win gave the Angels the city championship. The champs finished regular season play to reseason play to resea

pared to 1984 for the runnerup Country Club squad. Third was Webb, in at 2001. The action took place all day yesterday on Webb's nine-hole course.

The teams will repeat the competition later in the sum-500 100-1 mer at the Country Club and the Muny course.

Dan Bustamente of the BSGA won a prize for finishing with Local Legion Team Wins won a prize for finishing with the low net score of 68. Paul Mosley, also of the association, had the low gross of 73.

Bustamente was a member of the low team, which posted a 221. Other members were Ran-PROBABLE PITCHERS

Cincinnoli Lioy 4-5 and Purkey 3-5) at New York (Cisco 3-1) and Lary 6-2), 2. BROWNFIELD — Big Spring Whatley hit safely for Big dall Nichols Webb; and Hank Godby, Country Club. All three spring in the 11th and each shared in the awards.

Joe Gunning; Charles Bailey, The game was determined in the 11th inning when the visitable tors scored two unearned runs. Spring. Bob Denison collected Eddie Don Harris: Novis Wo-Bobby Griffin worked the Arst two safeties for Brownfield. mack, Jim Quigley and Son WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) 71/3 innings for the winners
-Rives McBee of Garland and while Rickey Earle finished up The win left Big Spring with lels and Don Reynolds; Spot Cockrell, B. F. Meacham and



Swimming Team

These young aquatic hopefuls will represent Big Spring in the swimming meet to be held next Saturday at the City Park pool. Kim Cathey, the youngest member of the group, crouches in the front. Other members of the team are, from left to right, second row:

Vicki Morrow and Linda Cathey; third row: Carrie Bizzell, Roberta Duncan and Mike Mims. Jim Devore appears at the top of the picture. Coach Bruce Ferguson is not pic-

Upwards To 200 Set To Enter Y Swim Meet

By BUCK SITTON
The Big Spring swimming Saturday, and the finals are ex-Cathey, Jim Devore, Gina Swift, pected to get under way at 3 Cliff Cook and Bill Schwarzen-bach. Bruce Ferguson is coach Owens

Owens be held at City Park next Sat. The ten members of the local of the locals,

urday. Teams from several area team are Kim Cathey, Roberta Gilbert estimated 200 contesttowns are expected to enter the Duncan, Vicki Morrow, Mike ants will swim in the meet.

LMiller Foced 4 men in fourth Perin the Texas-Oklahoma golf tourfive hits.

David

A-17,187.

The meet, first to be held in Big Spring in several years, is co-sponsored by the YMCA and the Parks and Recreation department of the city. Admission is free, and all events will be held at the City Park pool,

Jim Gilbert, local YMCA director, emphasized the fact that all events will be competitive. "This is no exhibition swimming meet," he said, "but competition between individuals and teams, who are eager to win." Medals will be given to the

first three place winners in each event, and ribbons will be awarded to persons who finish in fourth through eighth place. Competition will be in four age groups with one division for girls and another division for boys. The age groups are 10 and under, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, and 15 through 17.

Each division and age group will compete in 200 yard medley relays, 200 yard freestyle relays and 200 yard individual medley races. In addition, the younger age groups-10 and un-der, and 11 and 12-will compete in 50 yard swimming races featuring freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly stroke. The older groups- 13 and 14, and 15 through 17-will also compete in the four types of stroke races, but they will swim 100 yards rather than 50

In the individual medley race, each contestant will swim 200 yards, varying each distance of 50 yards with different strokes butterfly, back, breast and

In the medley relays, there will be teams of four swimmers with each one swimming 50 yards with a different stroke. There will be as many heats as is necessary for each race.

Vic Power Draws Fine, Suspension

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Infielder Vic Power, accused of spitting in an umpire's face, was suspended 10 days and fined \$250 Saturday by American League President Joseph Cro-

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Tigers Play **Colts Today**

nothing in a baseball double-cap, 3-2. header at Midland last week will Midland is regarded by sevtry it again at Steer Park here eral local players as the strong-

today in two games. The adver- est team the Tigers have faced saries will be the Big Spring all season. Tigers and the Midland Colts. | Probable starters for the Ben-

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will also be pressed into duty

SWEETWATER - Jim Gray.

coaching staff at Sweetwater

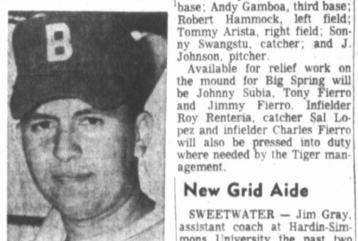
condition book is being forward-

Oct. 3 - Inaugural Handicap, \$2500.

New Grid Aide

The first contest gets under gals in the first game today include Albert Mendoza, center

field; Stanley King, shortstop; In action last week, the Ti-Manager Herbert Perez, second gers rallied to win the opening base; Billy Weatherall, first



TIGER MANAGER Herbert Perez

assistant coach at Hardin-Simmons University the past two seasons, has been added to the

Sunland Will Offer More

Huge Sums To Horsemen

EL PASO-General Manager spoke optimistically about the

R. F. Haynsworth announced 1964-65 season and said the that Sunland Park will offer purse schedule should attract

more than one million dollars the finest caliber of horses in

meeting which opens October 3 "We are confident of a ban-

continuing through April 11. ner meeting and, with year-

his second year as head of the assured, horsemen and racing

successful desert turf center, fans alike will have racing op-

also announced a sparkling portunities unequalled any place

stakes program totaling \$185,000 else in the country," Hayns-

Futurity and a Quarter Horse A combination stake and first

The lucrative purse distribued to horsemen throughout the

ing secretaries L. Henderson The complete list of Sunland

Downs and Turf Paradise at 3-year-olds and up, quarter horses, 440

opportunity to commute be-

oct. 18 — Dong And Mandicap, \$2500.

Tween the two racing spas for additional stake bounties.

No races with a purse less than \$1,000 will be programmed during the \$2 day meeting and Haynsworth added that emphasis will again be on bigger purses for the better horses.

The Sunland Park Futurity, which had its inaugural running last season, has been re-named the Riley Allison Thoroughbred Futurity and will have its initial running closing day, April 11. The event has been named for Sunland's beloved founder and former president, L. R. (Riley) Allison, who passed away last November.

The two new Futurities on tab are expected to have wide-spread interest among thoroughbred and dynarter horse owners and breeders. The Q-Horse Futurity for two-year-olds (foals of 1962) will be contested November.

Oct. 25 — Golden Spreod Quorter Horse. Association Racing Priturity. 25000 added. Apear-olds, 1 1-16 miles.

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Nov. 27 — Enchantment Stakes, \$5000 added.

Apear-olds, 6½ furlengs.

Dec. 30—Yucca Hendicap, \$2500.

Apear-olds and up, 6½ furlengs.

Dec. 20—Yuc

and breeders. The Q-Horse Futurity for two-year-olds (foals of 1962) will be contested November 15 for an expected gross purse of \$50,000. The Thoroughbred Futurity to be decided during the famous Sun Carnival Week, December 27, is expected to have a gross purse of \$14, 500.

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Sunland's annual premier attraction, the \$10,000 Sunland Park Handicap will be run March 28.

General Manager Haynsworth

To have a gross purse of \$14,-000.

April 11-Riley Allison Thoroughbred Futurity, -82500 added. estimated \$10,000, 2-year-olds. 4/2 furiongs.

McKinley Seeded

RIVER FOREST, Ill. (AP)- The top-seeded woman entry

Top-seeded Chuck McKinley is is Nancy Richey of Dallas, defavored to score the first three-fending champion. Her chief ri-

in-a-row National Clay Courts val appears to be second-seeded

title sweep in 26 years this Carole Caldwell, who was to be

The week-long championships ern University's Davis Cupper,

opening Monday for 128 men Marty Riessen. and 64 women has particular Riessen is No. 4 in the men's

significance this year because seeding, behind McKinley, Ral-

tion courts at Cleveland Sept. Davis Cupper, is seeded No. 5;

Last year when McKinley and No. 6; Jim McManus, No. 7, Dennis Ralston, seeded No. 2 and Cliff Buchholtz, No. 8. The

here, returned the Davis Cup to No. 1 foreign seed is Abe Segal

was played on grass in Austra- An upset or two could ruffle

Thus, the scramble at River only four seeded performers. Forest, expected to produce a replay of last year's final between McKinley and Ralston, Alvarez, No. 4.

will serve as a clay court prim- Listed as unranked nationally

ing for the Davis Cup compe-tition. but rated a strong challenger is former Wimbledon champion

McKinley, pegged to become Karen Hantze Susman. Former-the first man since Bobby Riggs ly No. 1 in the nation, Karen is

to win three successive singles unranked because of insufficient crowns, heads a high-voltage data last year when she gave

men players. Riggs did it in Prodigy in the feminine draw is 15-year-old Jane (Peaches) On the distaff side the only Barkowicz from Hamtramck, missing name performers are Mich. Top foreign threat is a Darlene Hard, now a pro, and hard-hitting, shapely lass from

field of most of the top U. S. birth to a daughter

Billie Jean Moffitt.

the Davis Cup challenge round ston and Frank Froehling. also will be played on composi- Arthur Ashe, another 1963

America the challenge round of South Africa.

married Saturday to Northwest-

Huck Pasarell of Puerto Rico,

the women's division, which has

Denmark, Ulla Pontoppidian.

First In Meet

Haynsworth, who will begin round racing in the area now

in purses for its 5th anniversary Sunland's history.

featuring a new Thoroughbred worth said.

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Mexico Racing Commission.

The stakes program has again been coordinated with Arizona

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tion program, fashioned by rac-country.

has been approved by the New

Pheenix affording horsemen an

Royal Hopeful He's Wrong

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas football two other Southwest Conference, Royal, college football's Coach said. "You could see that this spring." Coach Darrell Royal left on his football coaches, Frank Broyles of the Vear last year when Texannual vacation trip to Mexico of Arkansas and Hank Foldberg as won the national champion-of Texas A&M.

Saturday, taking with him plenty of thoughts about next seating like I did this morning son.

of Texas A&M.

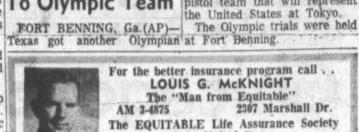
"Whenever you read something like I did this morning about our game with Rice problems."

ship, referred to a story which, in effect, named Rice and the about our game with Rice problems. SwC title. Scheduled to join Royal, two ably deciding the conference, it SWC title. older brothers and their wives darned well gets your mind on Cuernavaca next weekend are it (football)," said Royal.

Texas has not defeated Rice at Hollis, Okla. Glenn is a teach-on its home field at Houston er-coach at Gould, Okla.

"We're not as good a football team as we were last year," he To Olympic Team pistol team that will represent the United States at Tokyo.

Ray, the oldest, is a mechanic



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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The liever Sammy Ellis held the Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson, Cincinnati Reds cut loose for Phils to five hits in steamy and John Edwards and Leo Carthree runs in the sixth inning Connie Mack Stadium. Nuxhall denas' double to right, and beat Jim (Perfect Game) and Bunning hooked up in a Both Nuxhall, now 7-4, and Bunning and the Philadelphia scoreless duel until the Reds Bunning, who lost his first game came alive in the sixth.

Lefty Joe Nuxhall and re- They scored on singles by

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



90s. Bunning is now 9-3.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dean

Pascual Wins

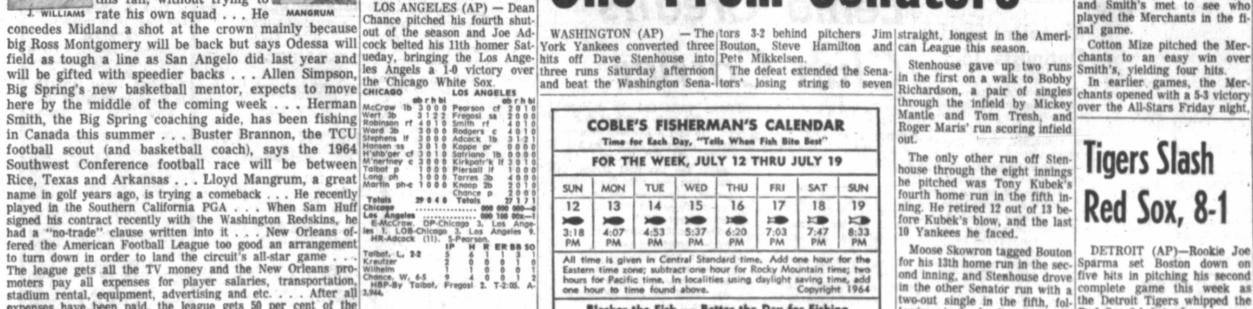
KANSAS CITY (AP)-Home

ALIGNMENT

PHILADELPHIA

Kirby Hodnett, a starter in Lamesa's football backfield last fall, has moved to Big Spring . . . Primarily Al a blocking back, Hodnett gained 14 yards in eight tries Nuxholl, W, 74 .. against the Steers in last

year's game between the two schools . . . Don Robbins, the local high school football mentor, picks Odessa High, Midland High and San Angelo in that order, as the top three teams in District 2-AAAA football this fall, without trying to



expenses have been paid, the league gets 50 per cent of the

Cardinals To Scrimmage All-Stars

The St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL, who Big Spring's Charley Johnson will again quarterback this fall, draw the assignment of scrimmaging the College All-Stars this year just before the college boys' game with the Chicago Bears . . . Coach Wally Lemm will use the scrimmage to find out how many running backs he has . . John David Crow and Prentice Gauntt are Card backs whose status won't be known until they see action under game conditions . . . The Red Birds should have a nicely balanced offense.

profits, if there are any.

. . . The club had outstanding success with rookies last year-11 of them made club and the team's 1964 fate may hinge on one rookie in particular . . . That would be No. 1 draft choice Ken Kortas of Louisville . . . The Card defense was hurt when tackle Don Owens, end Ed Henke and backs John Symank and Bill Stacy retired after last season . . . Robb Smith, Big Spring's representative in the Amateur Public Links Championship Golf tournament at Minneapolis, is pay-

ing his own way to and from the meet site . . There was no money in the kitty here to underwrite his expenses . . , John M. Pipes, director of the Sectional, managed to raise the money to ante up Robb's entry fees, however . . . Seven members of last year's Goliad Junior High's starting football team have moved from town since the 1963 campaign ended . . . The sophomores out for football at Big Spring High School this year will probably play at least five games as a unit . . . Lamesa, which opens its 1964 football season with Big Spring Sept. 11, also has non - conference games booked with Andrews, Seminole and Monahans . . . SMU recently awarded its first baseball scholarship in half a dozen years . . . Strangler Lewis, the former wrestling champion, now blind, resides in Tulsa . . . When McMurry College installed a cinder track a few years ago, it was the only one of its kind between Fort Worth and El Paso . Vernon Hilliard was coach at the time.

Jeff Brown Sent To Williamsport

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

A recent transfer from Au-he arrived . . . Jeff was sent East Fourth burn of the NYP league to Wil-out after manager Clyde (Bit) Trinity liamsport, Pa., of the Eastern McCullough complained to a College Boptist league must have delighted Big Spring's Jeff Brown . . . Brown hadn't played an inning with rying too many boys on the Dishadn't played an inning with Auburn although he had opened the season there . . . He'll probably get a thorough testing at Williamsport, which was in last place in a six-team circuit when

so won-lost record (5-5) last year but set a full season attendance record (310,800), a home gate mark (194,800) and a record for a single game (54,000 against Texas in Austin)

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deiphia, 9-2, 818; Koufax, Los Angeles, 134, 765.
Striktouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 138; Drysdale, Las Angeles, 128; Drysdale, Las Angeles, 138; ra the past week . . . Al now w York, 105: Wickershom, Detreit, 104. resides in Brownsville.



Best By Test In Farm League

Pictured above are members of the Tiger club, which finished first in the International league's farm club operation with a 13-2 won-lost record. First row, from the left, they are Ronald Keller, DeWayne Keller and Frank Aubry. Second row, Steven Seegers,

Kenny Davis, Donald Davis, John Keniter, Ricky Lease and John Aubry. Third row, Eric Reoden, Mike Honea, Dick Penn, Benny Marquez, Johnny Kirkland and James Scoggin. In the back are Marvin Lease, Bob Odom and Ronald L. Keller, who directed the team.

Yankees Grab Close **One From Senators**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tors 3-2 behind pitchers Jim straight, longest in the Ameribig Ross Montgomery will be back but says Odessa will cock belted his 11th homer Sat- York Yankees converted three Bouton, Steve Hamilton and can League this season.

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Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

Sacred Heart Cardinals Seek Fifth Win Today

runs by Zoilo Versalles and Don Mincher helped Camilo The Sacred Heart Cardinals, by a score of 8-1. Pascual gain his 10th pitching boasting a 4-5 won-lost baseball Probable pitcher for E victory Saturday as the Minne-record, visit Slaton today for a Spring is Joe Cadenhead. Ho sota Twins edged Kansas City 2:30 p.m. engagement.

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A Bit Snappish

Juan Perez of Big Spring, a barber by trade, found this two-foot blue shark in a mood to bite back when Juan hooked him on a pole while fishing from a boat in a channel about 15 miles east of Corpus Christi in the Texas Gulf the past week. Juan, who also caught about 15 trout on the expedition, plans to have the shark mounted for display purposes. 100."

hrough the infield by Mickey over the All-Stars Friday night, Mantle and Tom Tresh, and Roger Maris' run scoring infield

The only other run off Stenhouse through the eight innings he pitched was Tony Kubek's fourth home run in the fifth inning. He retired 12 out of 13 before Kubek's blow, and the last 10 Yankees he faced.

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Orioles Trip Indians, 7-4

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jackie driving in one of three Cleve-Brandt and Brooks Robinson land runs in the first.

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drove in three runs each, BALTIMORE CLEVELAND
Brandt clouting two homers and
Brondt ct \$3333 Howser se 5010 Robinson one, and led the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sat-

two-run homers in the fourth to chase rookie lefthander Tommy John and give Oriole hurler Dave McNally all the runs he need for the victory. Brandt, who also singled in

the first, came back in the fifth with another homer, his 10th of the year, and Robinson's single added another run in the same

Bob Chance hit three singles and a double for the Indians,

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Merchants Attain Finals In ASA Softball Tourney

The Merchants assured them-|Smith's flogged Skateland, 3-0, selves of a place in the finals of the District 7 ASA Softball Troy Wetzel (who fanned 16 in Tournament by defeating E. C. Tournament by defeating E. C. Smith's, 15-4, at the City Park All-Stars ousted Skateland, 1-0. here Saturday evening.

In that one, Spec Franklin The tournament champion hurled a one-hitter for the winwas to be determined sometime ners. around midnight. The All-Stars and Smith's met to see who ALL-STARS played the Merchants in the fi- Boyce rf

Cotton Mize pitched the Merchants to an easy win over Borbee

DETROIT (AP)-Rookie Joe S for his 13th home run in the sec. Sparma set Boston down on SKATELAND ond inning, and Stenhouse drove five hits in pitching his second in the other Senator run with a complete game this week as two-out single in the fifth, fol- the Detroit Tigers whipped the

Sparma, 3-1, blanked Wash-ington on four hits last Sunday. Bob Tillman's homer in the eighth for the Red Sox was the first run off Sparma in 22 in-MERCHANTS

Jake Wood, Don Wert and Poss of George Thomas hit homers for Gooss as George Thomas hit homers for the Tigers who now have won nine of their last 11 games. Thomas at a two-run blast in the sixth inning while Wood and Thomas connected leading off the third and seventh, respectively. the third and seventh, respectively the seventh respectively are 18 23

tively. DETROIT

Sports writers representing newspapers in District 2-AAAA will gather here today to discuss plans for selection of all-conference teams and assign the

9-8 victory Saturday. a single off Tommy Sisk and Rash Of Bobbles

National Football League have decided to move their franchise to Atlanta in 1965, the Atlanta workerleid

fect game against the New York Mets last month is on display at baseball's Test Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., a contract with the Atlantabut not the last ball he threw Fulton County Stadium Authority and to make an announce-"We have under glass only authentic items," explained exhibition game at Atlanta Ken Smith, director of the Hall Aug .15.

in his historic game.

The Bidwills have made sev-"We tried to get the ball," eral visits to Atlanta to observe said Smith a former baseball construction of the city's new writer. "But Bunning has it and \$18 million stadium, which is he says no one is going to get scheduled for completion next it. We did get his cap. Maybe April. The stadium will seat in time, we will get the ball, about 57,000 for football and 50,-000 for baseball.

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crossed the dish.

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Ty Cline opened the 11th with



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Betters U. S. Record

Janell Smith of Fredonia, Kansas, was one of two who broke

existing U. S. 400-meter records Friday night at the Na-

tional AAU Women's Track and Field meet at Hanford,

Calif. Janell's time for the qualifying event was 56.2 seconds,

bettering the record of 56.3 set by Suzanne Knott last year. Una Morna of Jamaica also bettered the record. (AP WIRE-

To Canvas In 7th Round

Terrell Batters Foster

heavyweight contender Bob Fos- to Foster's 1831/4.

weight contender Ernie Terrell ies

ter of Washington, D.C., in a controversial finish at 58 seconds of the seventh round of the

It was the 6-foot-6 giant's 11th

6-31/2 rival to the ropes and

pounded him with both hands.

As referee Art Mercante

sought to move between them.

straight victory.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Deling rounds for the National Publicross, a city park course short-fending champion Bob Lunn of lic Links Golf Tournament. ened by one stroke for the toursan Francisco and 149 challen. The event, held here for the nament to play 35-35—70. The gers tee off Monday in qualify-first time since 1947, goes on at layout measures 6,303 yards.

Also in the field is Bob Oppermann, Lunn's fellow San Franciscan who was runner-up last

Qualifying rounds of medal play Monday and Tuesday will trim the field to 64 golfers for match play eliminations on Wednesday through Saturday. The title round Saturday will be

The rolling, tree-lined course had been burned badly by hot, dry weather in recent weeks but is expected to rebound with heavy rains late last week However, the short rough likely will pose no problems for the field of public course players. An interested spectator at the tournament will be Les Bolstad. University of Minnesota golf coach who won the tournament at 18 at Buffalo, N.Y., in 1926.

Robb Smith of Webb AFB and Big Spring will be one of the entries in the tournament at Minneapolis.

Smith won the right by winning the 36-hole Sectional round here recently. He made the trip to the tournament alone in an automobile.

Kiwanians Shade Optimists, 16-3

The Kiwanians scored eight their way to a 16-3 Hi-Junior
Baseball league victory over
the Optimists here Thursday

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland three days and he whipped tiers Country Club Friday to finish with a 68 and win the British Open Golf Championfor 279 and a five-shot triumph

inning home run, adding that of it. Mike Mosley, Hank Pope and per cent of this team and I greens. I put my wedge away to finish in a four-way tie for AM 4-8789 to a two-baser he had hit earlier.





Where's The Bubbly Stuff?

Tony Lema, known as "Champagne Tony," has a good grip on the British Open trophy after winning it at St. Andrews, Scotland, Friday. Lema had a 279 score for the 72 holes, only one stroke over the course record. (AP WRIEPHOTO)

Lema Credits Club Carrier

the Optimists here Thursday night.

Johnny Stone drove out a sixth prince home run adding that of it.

British Open Golf Champion-for 279 and a five-shot triumph over runnerup Jack Nicklaus. With a 36-hole total of 134.

Jerry Steelsmith of Glendale, taught me the first lesson, to other than the control of the control o "Tip Anderson was at least 50 run seven irons onto those tough day lead with Wysong, had a 73

Charley Burdett all saw mound reckon to say 51 per cent would at his advice and that's the best second at 139. action for the winners. Togethor they limited the Optimists to four safeties.

KIWANIS obrh Optimists obrh Roberts 25 52 1 Workins p-ss 3 0 0 James Junior may be the host property of the street of the organization of the winners. Togeth of the street o action for the winners. Togeth- not be too far wrong," the 30-thing I ever did."

James Junior, may be the best greens on the Old Course but adelphia, 68-71. James Junior, may be the best must approach them with shots caddy in the world. He's 28, the son of James Anderson who still son of James Anderson who still control as the son of James Anderson who still control a is caddying at famed old St.

Andrews, and he steered Arnold

Lema learned that lesson in tournament play, had a 67 FHA & VA Repos. Real buys! Palmer to two British Open ti-one short morning-his opening-which tied him at 140 with Tom

Said Tip, after the Lema's first go at British \$15-16 courses was here in the past performance:

> 72-72-73-73-290 71-73-74-73-291 Harry Weelman, England Gary Player, South Africa 78-71-73-70-292

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Wysong Gets Top Payday

Drillers Win

Over Indians

Sammy Mims and Lonnie Clanton combined to pitch the Duncan Drillers to a 3-1 Hi-Junior Baseball league victory over the Indians here Friday

The Tribe managed only four hits off the two Driller hurlers

and scored its only run in the

fifth when R. Martinez, who had

walked, came home on a hit by

The Drillers made the most

The Drillers scored in each

of the first three innings and

made their lead stand up all

the way. Mims counted in the first, Manuel Olague in the

second and Yogi Anderson in

of six hits, three of which were

off the bat of Mims. Sammy hit

two doubles and a single.

DRILLERS ab r h

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dudley th and Lancaster. Formerly operated by Dock Cone. AM 4-7878, AM 4-5537. Wysong, a 25-year-old pro golfer from McKinney, Texas, who HOUSES FOR SALE had earned only \$4,050 this year. banked another \$2,000 today after his biggest payday of a 12-month career on the tour.

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tles and a second place that round 73 after only 25 holes of Shaw of Portland, Ore., and practice. Anderson steered him. Frank Boynton of Rochester,

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BERROM HOUSE — Large 3 room house on some lot, Bargoin. LARGE APARTMENT house, good tocollion, good condition. See This. WONDERFUL INVESTMENT bringing in about \$160 month. Emma Slaughter ... AM 4-2662

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Farm Club Titlists

Pictured above are members of the Broncs, farm club champions in the American Little League this year. Sponsor was Big Spring Hardware. The club had a 10-4-1 record. eight of the 15 boys are only nine years of age. Permissable age for play is through 12 years. The Sports, sponsored by the Optimist Club, wound up second with a 9-5 record. First row, from the left, they are Monte Hyman, Randall Grimes, Phillip

Ferguson, Ronald Dickens and Greg Crawford. Second row, Mike Tredaway, Donald McKee Jr., Vickey Styers, Bruce Brough-ton and Scott Carlile. Third row, manager Roy Osborne, Charles Bekelman, Kenneth Curry Jr., Roy Lee Osborne and coach Elmer Dickens. Not shown are Michael Bearden, Richard Laughlin and coach Billy Carlile. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

The finish came when Terrell, the favorite, maneuvered his Slated To Begin August 17 By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Gulf, from El Paso in the far na lost heavily in experienced west to Texarkana in the far players. There are only four ofwest to Texarkana in the far players. There are only four of- M. R. In just five weeks there will east. Foster dipped and his right glove touched the canvas. Then, in a delayed reaction, he reeled in a delayed reaction, he reeled scholastic League, largest or-

to his left and fell sprawling to ganization of its kind in the 936 last year. Foster rested on his seat Practice starts Aug. 17 with petition and attesting to the dif- of the squad that beat John while Mercante counted. He all except one class swinging ficulty of a team going through Foster Dulles 7-6 for the title on

onds of the seventh round of the television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Autumn Football Workouts

seemed to get up a fraction aft-into action. Class AAAA, the a season unbeaten and untied, hand to start fall practice. er the referee said "ten." That top division-the only one that there'll be only one boasting These include the brilliant Marc was it although Foster protested has spring football-is not per-this accomplishment. mitted to begin fall practice. The longest winning streak is pass with 23 seconds to go to gels with two hits in leading Until the knockout, Terrell ap- until Aug. 28. The difference is held by Corsicana, Class AAA defeat Dulles.

Terrell is the No. 3 heavyweight contender. Foster is ratdo not have It will be the 45th campaign. place, Corsicana has to move its second game of the 1963 sea- inning after Carey Banks had FIGHT RESULTS Most of the coaches today were up to Class AAAA this year. It son by Dallas Bryan Adams. | broken Ryan's spell with a not even born when the first was caused by the school ex Garland should repeat with double in the fifth.

race-in 1920-was held.

fensive starters back and few-Class AA champion, which is

Showing the intensity of com. 13-0. Rockwall has 15 members Noel, who caught a touchdown peared to have the upper hand, because AAAA gets 21 days of state champion, which is 14-0. The Class AAAA champion Sophomore Baseball league vic-

for another season. In the first was unbeaten but was tied in ly for the Angels in the seventh

ceeding the enrollment limit of the championship. Even Coach The Giants got behind Ryan Chuck Curtis admitted that his with a six-hit attack, including Y YORK—Ernie Terrell, 2021/2, Chiller Terrell, of schedule. There are 25 mem- Chabarria. Junior Almazon and

> Petersburg was the Class A district race. But it appears capable of keeping a clean slate most of the way in 1964.
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> However, George West, the team Petersburg beat for the looks even stronger since the stronger since the district race. But it appears to a second of the looks even stronger since the stronge title, looks even stronger since Angels Glants

it has that great runner. Steve Lane, back to lead a veteran It would appear that Garland and Rockwall should repeat with championships but Corsicana and Petersburg may have

to get some fortunate bounces

the Giants to an impressive 8-0

bers of the 1963 squad including Johnny Hedges had two-basers for the winners. Ryan struck out nine in the

Petersburg was the Class A champion and it had a 14-0-1 record. However, it has only a six-game streak going for it. Petersburg was tied late in the district race. But it appears capable of keeping a clean slate by the class of the control of the control of the control of the class of the control of the c

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to get some fortunate bounces of the ball to make it.

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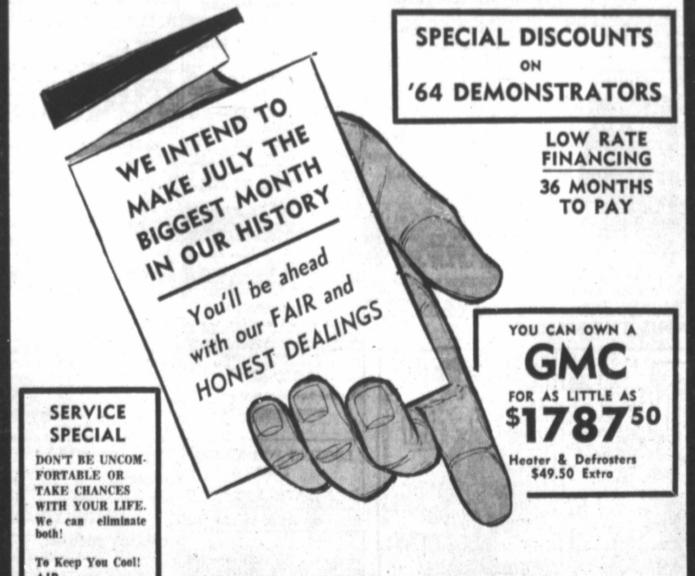
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Prof Urges Change To Help Producers

of Texas statistician says Texas "balance wheel" of the domes- "Under the import quota sysmay have to abandon its 30- tic industry.

tistics, writing in the Texas ance. Business Review

Texas oil production has been gan to pinch independents with

AUSTIN (AP)- A University since 1928. May said oil is a an example

tem, total United States imports year-old oil laws to relieve financial distress of oil producers. "The domestic petroleum in- rose 59.4 million barrels in 1962 dustry could be kept in balance while Texas production declined." Such a change, however, could if Texas production, through The rise in imports in 1962 was come only if Texas loses its po- proration, could be kept from greater than the increase in dosition as the nation's largest oil fluctuating violently," May mestic petroleum output in 1962. "Texas producers, in their role

These are the views of Dr. No other state produced as the balance wheel of the pro-Francis May, professor of sta-enough oil to destroy this bal-ducing industry, suffered The balance wheel concept be-

wrote.

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and chairman of Texas Mid. and disarm the prejudiced.

work in it generally enjoy fa-vorable approval by many of live philosophy," he said.

dustry's information committee ner said.

industries which demonstrate an dustry

told a national meeting of oil

SHREVEPORT, La. - The of dollars which affect earnings,

"Texas production in 1962 declined from its low level of 1961 the largest of any of the states the rise in imports. May cited by 2.7 million barrels. Total footage of oil wells drilled in the state remained at low le els. Manufacturers of drilling machinery and oil field equipment were in a distressed condition. Employment in oil and gas production was affected adverse-

Texas production during the first four months of 1964 increased 4.2 per cent over the comparable 1963 period while the import quota program rechairman of the Texas oil in- jobs and property values," Horstrained a rise in imports.

"If the quota program con-Horner pointed to two sources tinues to restrain the rise in scouts here recently of the need of trouble for the industry's publimports," May says, "domestic te build a more favorable public attitude toward the petrole-flicts and failure of individuals tunity to share rising demand. Horner, Houston, in the industry to use opportuni-ties to inform the uninformed ance wheel less damaging to its oil-producing industry. Concluding, May said:

Continent Oil & Gas Associa- He invited scouts to partici-"As the balance wheel of the tion's Oil Information Commit- pate in the various state petrotee, said that "as a general rule leum industry groups which domestic industry, Texas has tovernment does not move in to have organized public relations reduced production whenever it interfere with the operation of programs in behalf of the in- was necessary in order to ply and demand.

ability to handle their own af- "Fortunately, the nature of "In the past this has at times fairs and can demonstrate their our society and our government subjected the oil producers in looking out for our interests stresses. "I think most studies indicate where we have the opportunity, "This may happen again in

the nation. The people in Texas vast new East Texas field. and Louisiana don't seek poli- That law requires the Rail- to scarcity and rationing of this 3) In the next 10 years, the

"It is regrettable that a spokes-man for the union has shown million barrels." tion of America said in a spe-cial report on "10 Years of Tur-

completed during the week, toward the industry on which would be reluctant to change the as loses its dominant position.

The union had raised ques-Legislature might be receptive in vain to come up with a suitations of whether oil company to changing the market demand ble system to control, for the law if Louisiana's production first time in history, a great growth continues to such a point U.S. commodity in a peacetime as to make it on an even par economy," IPAA said with Texas.

in Dist. 4, two each in Dists. 3 "There is abundant eviland 6 and one each in Dists. 1, dence," Horner said, "that oil lems: Natural gas production, self in the middle of an ideologi-2, 8 and 10. One oil wildcat was and gas industry profits are which has increased at the ex-cal battle between those who bedrilled in Dist. 7-B and one in in line with the rest of Ameri- pense of fuel oil- and Texas also lieve in "a paternalistic governcan industry. Any honest stu- is the leading gas - producing ment regulating the lives of its The total average calendar dent of the prices paid by the state; the rapid growth in the citizens through decrees and budy allowable is 2,822,914 bar public for gasoline will find that rels. an increase of 6,621 over average prices are at their low- decline in the rate of growth of that the government is best



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A new chemical catalyst for powering space vehicles is shown here being placed in a hydrazine fueled test engine. Developed for NASA by Shell scientists in Emeryville, Calif., the catalyst causes the fuel to decompose instantly into extremely hot gases, which provide the thrust to maneuver capsules in space. Previously used catalysts had to be heated first before they would cause the fuel to decompose. This meant heavy heating equipment and a more complex firing system had to be built into the rocket.

Gas Producers Say Curb

gas industry and the people who Americans have a 'live and let as may be forced to abandon its thousands of natural gas pro-

vorable approval by many of our fellow citizens. However, there are too many areas in oil and gas production comes there are too many areas in oil and gas production comes policy, Texas would have to replace the market demand law control or a proceedant of policy. which public and official lack of from a few states, but that place the market demand law, control, or a precedent of peaceunderstanding is proving costly should not automatically g a in written in the 1930s to stop the time price fixing will be estab-drilled to find it are declining. to our industry—costly in terms us the animosity of the rest of great waste occurring in the lished that will lead inevitably IPAA said.

the road Commission to regulate fuel for tens of millions of con-total finding of new natural gas

Excess Crude Oil Causes Change In College Courses

HOUSTON (AP) - The world ology majors in 1958 but grad-ber of master degree graduates surplus of crude oil apparently uated only 16 this year. has discouraged college students Whiting said the engineering "The actual number of grad-

from seeking degrees as geolo-situation still is serious even uates to the bachelor's degree gists and petroleum engineers. though first year enrollments has declined more than 75 per There is indication the decline for 1963-64 were higher than in cent and will not increase for at in the number of such students 1962-63. has leveled off but oilmen still Oklahoma's first year enroll-said.

describe the situation as drastic and extremely serious.

Recent surveys a mong colleges and universities produced to 31 a year earlier. The number of graduate students also these results.

Oklanoma's first year earlier and master's graduates this year are down about 50 per cent from 1958 but comparatively larger number of climbed from 42 to 51.

climbed from 42 to 51. Only 1,325 petroleum engineering students were enrolled in 26 schools the 1963-64 term compared to 4,803 the 1957-58 term, caused some colleges and uni-Only about 200 bachelor de-versities difficulties in maintaingrees in geology were conferred ing quality staffs to teach geby 36 colleges the 1963-64 term ology

"Faculty reductions which ompared to 813 in 1958. Prof. Robert L. Whiting of have occurred as a result of de-Texas A&M made the survey on clining student enrollments will petroleum engineering enroll continue to hamper efforts to ment. The Pan American Petro- expand geology training," Pan leum Corp. conducted the geolo- American said.

"And further decreases in the gy survey Whiting said the number of number of well qualified inpetroleum engineering gradu- structors can be expected as the ates will fall short of demand current crop of doctoral candithe next five years. dates is graduated."

Pan American's report said Pan American said the numthe number of geologists now ber of students graduating this graduating from most universi-year with bachelor degrees in ties is too small for effective re- geology roughly equals the numcruiting by the industry. The firm's survey indicates 28 of 36 colleges and universities graduated 10 or more geologists in

did so this year. "Effective recruiting depends upon having sufficient qualified students to make a recruiting visit to any one location worthwhile," the Pan American re-

1958 but only three of the schools

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completed during the week, bringing the year total to 4,589, profits were exorbitant and

A total of 188 wells were whether the consumer was buyplugged, including 110 dry holes. ing products in a competitive Gas wildcats drilled include 9 market.

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Texas Gas

Wells Rise

pletions in Texas this year outtions, the Railroad Commission

bringing the year total to 1,516, the livelihood of so many work market demand law unless Texcompared to 1.311. ers depends," Horner said. A total of 136 oil wells were

policies are in the public interior is that if we do a good job of the state to severe financial Congressional Controls

that, by and large, the oil and we can usually prevail. Most the future. In such a case, Tex-

manufacture of autos, which is production according to demand sumers, the nation's independent reserves should, in the public heavily concentrated in one forecast by major purchasing petroleum producers warned. interest, total 292 trillion cubic companies. Application of the Ten years have passed since shocking is the fact that during law has held Texas to 104 prothe Supreme Court, in the Philithe past 10 years, with an ex-In a list of examples of "mis-understandings" Hormer called and 97 in 1962, holding produc-creed that the Federal Power in 1956, only 184 trillion cubic attention to an oil union lead-AUSTIN (AP)—Gas well comletions in Texas this year out
attention to an on dinor lead on dinor lead of those years. In 1963, inauage depletion and a series of guration of a percentage allow'loaded' questions circulated able system, instead of shutin interstate commerce, the Innumber similar 1963 comple by the union at a conference. down day method, allowed pro-dependent Petroleum Associa-

man for the union has shown million barrels. A total of 43 gas wells were such an irresponsible attitude May said the Legislature moil-1954-1964."

As an example, he said, the which the FPC has struggled

IPAA said the natural gas which keeps regulation at a minimum and honors the individual's ability and right to pursue his own destiny.

egulation, examined in the veals signs of impending scarcity and shortage for the nation's consumers," IPAA said. These signs are being ignored by

1) The ratio of proved reserves of natural gas produc-

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The July issue of "World Oil" ing is just beginning in an ef-joil and gas have been found to sumers-that ratio has declined reports that one reason for this fort to prove up several hundred date. multi-billion dollar effort is re-thousand acres of recently vealed in a recent study by a acquired federal offshore acremajor offshore operatur. The re- age. The volume of West Coast port concludes that, according offshore activity does not yet rently under lease in North to known economics, a sizeable even approach the Gulf Coast American waters—an area that this nation, but in 1963 that supportion of the offshore oil and level, but the tempo is increas-

gas currently being produced is ing cheaper than Rocky Mountain shale oil and Canadian Athabas- a dozen companies are expected tar sands. The latter energy sources, with more than two sources, with more than two trillion barrels of reserves are be held Oct. 1. The offshore trillion barrels of reserves are be held Oct. 1. The offshore expected to be in commercial area off Oregon and Washington production before 1970. has been the object of an exten-

zones two, three and four dur- coast. Operators continue to ex-

ing each of the next five years, plore Florida's offshore waters.

find more than 100 billion bar- past two years. rels of economic petroleum re- Alaska-The recently discovserves to meet rapidly increas- ered Middle Ground Shoal oil ing United States demand in the field in Alaska's Cook Inlet has next 20 years. The report de- resulted in a flurry of developscribes current offshore activity ment activity. A spokesman for in the following areas:

lion has been invested to find, any of the Middle Ground Shoal develop and produce Gulf of oil will be moved to market-Mexico oil and gas reserves to seven years and more than date. More than \$1 billion has \$15 million after activity startbeen paid to the federal govern- ed in this one area of Cook Inlet. ment for lease bonuses alone. East Coast-The report shows Lease acreage in the \$445 mil- that Tenneco and Gulf Oil have lion 1962 federal sale is less than been conducting geophysical half evaluated, with only 2½ work off the coast of New Jeryears to go before the leases sey, Socony Mobil recently startexpire. Development drilling on ed an extensive seismic pro-1962 lease acreage is just start- gram off North Carolina's coast ing, with an average of 800 and Pure Oil has been doing wells expected to be drilled in the same thing off Georgia's

and the rate may reach 900. Texas-Shell Oil continues to Current spending averages evaluate its recently discovered nearly \$1.5 million per day in oil and gas reserves in 60 feet Louisiana offshore waters. But, of water, about 30 miles south-this investment rate is being east of Galveston. Reports rivaled by the rapid increase in show that more than 14 wells

to nearly 100 million acres cur-

These offshore areas add up

lease Block 296 and three on been discovered and which sup-California—Deep water drill- Block 288, where most of the port the expanding needs of con-

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(See Story, Page 2-C)



Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION C

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, July 12, 1964











pants, skirts, suits. jumpers.

Engaged

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This whole, wonderful season comes clad in fashions calculated to add verve, vim, vigor and vivaciousness to everyone's and vivaciousness to everyone's composites in salt and pepper the composite salt and pepper th

Fashions featured on the front page include a slim dress and bulky cape coat, the fall fashion formula of designer Anne Fogarty. The high waist of the sleeveless white wool dress is emphasized by a brown satin pull-through bow, and the cape is raccoon. Also, she shows a bias cut dress fashioned with a flirty skirt flounce, a back bow and a big puff muff, reminiscent of the '30s.

The skirt on a gray flannel dress by Eric Land buttons down to a huge kick pleat. It is topped by a mustard wool double-breasted jacket.

In keeping with all the decolletege around this year is the natural azurene mink coat designed by Lilly Dache for Wells-Treister. The coat's lapels fold back below the waist, guaranteed not to hide anything.

Attracting special notice is a loud costume by Bud Kilpatrick. The giant plaid wool suitdress with its double-decker Miss Sheba Ann Minnick is back was modeled in a fall preengaged to be married in Auview arranged by a group of gust to Carroll Gene Zant. The American designers. announcement is being made

Pauline Trigere created a by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. shifty eye-stopper in blue wool Alvah A. Minnick, 1107 Muljersey. It is draped with five berry. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. yards of fur stole for elegance. Her beige wool evening suit is worn with a silk satin haltertopped blouse with a sash at the side. The long skirt is front paneled with pleats from the knees down.

The lingerie robe that ties in front was Anthony Blotta's inspiration for a nutria-collared gray twill coat. A simple and stunning peignoir silhouette. Another coat that is from the Teal Traina design house is a seven - eighths length doublebreasted style worn over a matching skirt and olive velveteen overblouse with turtleneck collar. The bla.: and white diagonal stripe of the wool ensemble arrests the attention of the fashion-wise.

Blue, purple and gray woven stripes go this way and that on a collarless jacket and slim skirt. This is a design by Jacques Tiffeau for the Tiffeau and Bush fashion house

Swayed by suede? Mad for plaid? Look to fall '64 to fulfill your latent fashion cravings.

Leather details abound in bibs, collars and fastenings or, strategically outline the cut of a jacket, the revers of a weskit. pockets and belts on skirt, pant and jumper. Madness for plaid takes hold in the light and airy, away from traditional clans into new combinations of color: olive with navy, yellow with black and white, and gold

Fall is the season of the suit They are feminine or very prop er, tailored in the vintage Eng lish tradition. Jackets are light ly shaped, just nudging the hips or edging a bit longer. They are cardigan collarless. Or, carry ing through the British influ ence, may be Eton collared, or notched. Still in view, the blaz-er, the sleeveless suit and the

Fall is the season for exciting fabrics. Gone are the long hairs. Enter the flat and smooth in twill and tweed, herringbone and houndstooth, worsted, flannel and back with bang: melton cloth. Corduroy is still in the fall picture.

Always in evidence in early fall collections is a myriad selection of dacron and poplin in shorts, pants, shifts and skirts, skirts, skirts. For the first warm, back-to-school days a new skimma, (broad Boston A please), is designed to pass muster in classrooms and campuses where the shorty and jamaica are taboo.

Now is the time of the moving skirt, mobile and in motion with pleats. Hovering round or about, knifed, boxed, broad pleats and high, inverted or kick. Unrestrained and lilting, they swing into jumpers, shifts and suits.

Encore the jumper in multi-shapes: U-scooped, V-plunged, shifty, high rise, pleated or not. Worn unbloused for Indian Summer or layered to carry on to frostier days. Here, too, leather and suede touches are in evidence. Fabrics, prints and plain, corduroy and tweed, make the

Mrs. McAdams Is Guest Here

Visiting this week with Mr and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, 2308 Roberts, is her mother, Mrs. C. R. McAdams, Dallas, who is here to spend some time with the grandchildren. Larson Jr. and Lisa.

EVENTS

The story is fall. jumper scene. Ribbed sweater Noien Hoelcher, 2:30 p.m. It's always a great, exciting sleeves and deep turtleneck are MARY MARTHA SUNDAY SCHOOL season, encompassing tempera-teamed with a houndstooth shift ture changes ranging from In-for the layered jumper look.

Rlouises are gentle, in crepe

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Restourner, 7:30 p.m.
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ST. ANNE'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church—parish hall, covered dish
supper, 7 p.m., business meeting, 8 apres-ski and what-have-you- or solid topping for jamaicas, SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCEANT Colors glow from warm, late EAGLES AUXILIARY—Lodge Hell, 7:30

MARY LYNN FRYAR CIRCLE, Bep-tist Temple-Mrs. Bob Sherwood, 1:30 SARAH LOU HENLEY CIRCLE, Bop-tist Temple-Mrs. E. D. Crick, 9:30 Rt. 1, announce the engage-MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE, LALLA ment and approaching mar-MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE, LALLA
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L Johnson, 2612 Larry, a boy,
Randal Wayne, at 10:25 a.m.,
July 5, weighing 6 pounds; 101/2
Gunces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Autry
Allen Moore, Box 52, Stanton,
a girl, Kasi Ann, at 7:44 p.m.,
a gorned of their daughter, Cherthal
Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Conn.

J. Robert La Cooder Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

CROSSER OF RAINBOW GIRLS — MoSonic Holl, 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women-Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 7:30

CAMESA (SC)—Mr. and Mrs.
Allen Moore, Box 52, Stanton, a girl, Kasi Ann, at 7:44 p.m., pounds, 14 ounces. b.m. NCO WIVES CLUB—NCO Open Mess, 7:30 p.m. today with a reception to be 2½ ounces. 7:30 p.m. The Counces. No. 153—Lodge Holl, 8 p.m. No. 163—REBEKAH LODGE, No. 163—REBEKAH LODGE, No. 163—Lodge Holl, 8 p.m. No. 163—Children will host the Born to M.

Dickens in 1918. They moved to

THURSDAY Dawson County in 1923 and have CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB-Wogon Wheel lived in Lamesa since. He is a Arispe, 605 NE 10th, a girl, Natofficers wives club - Officers retired farmer.

They are the parents of W. H. Frances Zant, Luther Rt., and Durwood Zant, 1502 Scurry.

LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big McCulloch and Mrs. E. E. Gresdo Flores, 702 NW 10th. a girl, ham of Lamesa.

Alicia Diaz, at 5:40 p.m.. July

Sets Date

Mr. and Mrs. Marple Cutright,

STORK CLUB

6, weighing 6 pounds, 101/2 AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen L. Farris, 603 Douglas, a boy, Viasana, Gail Rt., a girl, Anas-James Ford, at 1:16 a.m., July tasia, at 2:03 a.m., July 6, 7, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raycisco Chavez, Box 31, Tarzan, a mond Pineda, 700 NW 10th., a boy, Richard, at 10:21 a.m., July boy, Michael Ray, at 5:20 a.m., 3, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. July 8, weighing 7 pounds, ½ Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry ounce. Don Parum, Box 46, Tarzan, a WAFB HOSPITAL Donna Lanette, at

girl, Donna Lanette, at Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Billy 2:14 a.m., July 6, weighing 7 E. Harrison, 802 E. 14th, a boy, pounds, 2 ounces. Bobby Andrew, at 4:12 a.m., Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred July 1, weighing 8 pounds, 3 M. Browning Jr., 600 Drake ounces.
Road, a boy, Fred M. III, at 2:04 p.m., July 3, weighing 6 man A. Little, 17-A Albrook, twin boys, John Stuart, at 12:50 pounds.

p.m., July 2, weighing 5 pounds, FOUNDATION HOSPITAL 21/2 ounces; and James Joseph Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. 5 pounds, 1 ounce. at 12:55 p.m., July 2, weighing Wallace, 610 E. 12th, a boy,

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

MALONE AND HOGAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Fisher, 406 NW 7th, a girl, Angela Michelle, at 2:50 a.m., DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY Miss Mamie Powell and E. B. Angela Michelle, at 2:50 a.m.,

Miss Mamie Powell and E. B. July 5, weighing 8 pounds.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION McCulloch were married July Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Army—Citodel, 2 p.m. ASSEMBLY 22, 1914 in Santa Anna. They to the Brothers of Locomotive Engineers—Corpenters Hall, 10 a.m. LADIES SOCIETY OF THE Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen—Carpenters Hall, 3 p.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Barbee, Rt. 1, Box 324J, a girl, Polly, at 3:35 a.m., July 10, weighing 6 pounds, 9½ ounces. Dickens in 1918 They moved to HOWARD COUNTY HOWARD COUNTY

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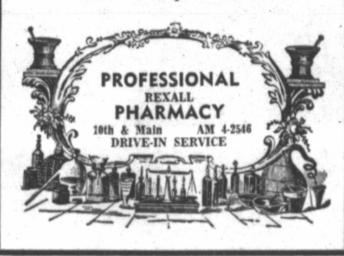
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Peace Corps Volunteer Tells Jones, McCasland Of Life With Peruvians

The young woman sat at a small table and toyed with the straw that came with an icefilled glass of soft drink. The day was hot and her thick brown hair was piled high in the current fashion. Her olive complexion had been tanned, and her eyes-wonderfully expressive-were the color of coffee. She smiled warmly in recognition of an old friend who paused in surprise and lingered to say "Welcome home!" When she spoke, the smile remained in the sound of her

Sammie Sue McComb lighted a cigarette, leaned forward and began to talk of the two years she spent in Peru as a Peace Corps volunteer.

"We were often asked why we joined the corps," she began, 'but that is a question I've never heard a volunteer answer. Some really don't know. Some think they do but find that after a year or two those reasons have changed. I had to do it and am glad that I did-but just as glad that it is over."

Miss McComb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McComb, 811 E. 13th, attended Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College. She spent less than a year at Texas Tech and was graduated from North Texas State University.

REQUIREMENTS While teaching Spanish at Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas she was intrigued with literature concerning the Peace Corps which came across her desk. She read that the requirements for a volunteer specified a minimum age of 18, American

grade on a test, given in Dallas, which required three and a half or four hours to complete. She was accepted.

Participation meant taking the required immunization shots before leaving the states and during training, with boosters given while in service. She completed four months of training in Puerto Rico. The first month was spent at Camp Radley, Rio Abajo, followed by nine weeks at Universidad Catolica in Ponce. A one month course on community development was given in Camuy and Espinoza. The study concerned construction and public health

Miss McComb arrived in Lima, Peru, Nov. 27, 1962, with for me. approximately 50 other volun-

"We worked with the Insti-tuto de la Vivienda and took surveys for housing and checked the Universidad de Huamanga. Frood F



SAMMIE SUE McCOMB

ple's lack of interest and was songs and popular tunes." the least satisfying experience It was April, 1963, when she for me."

The drink glass contained only was transferred to Huarocon-ice now and the cigarette had

the houses to see what the Instituto could help them with," too," she added, "which was a food for the school breakfast much apathy. I've learned to she explained. "This met with huge success. Also, we sang and program. Food, which included appreciate so many things little success due to the peo-taught them American folk flour, corn meal, bulgor (sim-

teers. She worked in San Martin de Porres as a social worker.

A more successful program two hours drive from Cuzco. Her looked thoughtful. two hours drive from Cuzco. Her looked thoughtful. resulted when she was sent to partner was Nancy Norton of memories." she

FOOD PROGRAM

of the Food For Peace program. what it is attempting can be "Peru furnished us with cocoa accomplished." and sugar and was responsible for transporting the food to the different departmental capitals," she said. "In Huarocondo, we worked with the Supervisor of Health, Vilma Forton, a Peruvian, and fed about 600

only by horseback bread and a dish called maza-tered Cowper Clinic and Hospi-Often the children wanted to eat of tests. only the mazamorra, pretending Mrs. Luke West underwent that the other things made them minor surgery Friday at Howsick, but we insisted that they eat everything. We even organized "Hot Chocolate Clubs" Friday for Hobbs, N. M. where drink and entertainment. We Tommy Willis.

Wedding Solemnized

LAMESA (SC)-In a candle-groom is presently engaged in home from a holiday visit to LAMESA (SC)—In a candlelight ceremony Friday at 5:30
p.m. in the chapel of First
Baptist Church, Miss Judy Fay
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at a memory.

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American Baptist Association,
Dallas officiated the double

Dallas, officiated the double "We had a Red Cross Club ring rites.

The brid The bride is the daughter of She explained that since the town had neither electricity nor are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCasland and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Jones,

mesa High School, the bride-

To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Peacock,

3623 Dixon, announce the en-

gagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter.

Linda Fay, to Larry Daniel Brockman. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. John Brockman

of Woodson. The wedding is

scheduled for 8 p.m., Aug. 28,

at the Church of The Nazarene

with the Rev. William Dorough

running water they tried to develop this but failed because of The bride's wedding ensemlack of interest from the Peru- ble consisted of a floor-length When school was out in De-Chantilly lace. The tucked bodcember, she and Nancy were sent to Urubamba, along with four other volunteers, for a vaccination program. They traveled and made four-day stops in

and made four-day stops in her bodice. Large folds of chiffon flowed into a bustle effect in the back Miss McComb had evidently and small seed pearls held her reached the subject which held veil of French silk illusion of her gown. A tiara of large her interest the most while she trimmed in Chantilly lace. She was in the corps. She was enthusiastic as she described a Bible, topped with a white, pur-

teaching project.
"I became involved in a program for English teachers with the project and the project.

The project ple throated orchid and accented with white feathered carnations. the purpose of sharing the best She was given in marriage by methods for teaching English as a foreign language," she continued. "My subjects were grammar, composition and literature. There were classes in erature. There were classes in A wedding reception followed.

She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Iris Smith served as matron of honor. Cecil Jones served his son as best man.

A wedding reception followed. comparative linguistics, methodology, formal and informal con-lor. Guests attended from Aus-versation and pronunciation tin, Tulia, Kress, O'Donnell, drills. A demonstration class Welch, Seminole, Snyder, Lagave the students a chance to try out the methods they had learned in an actual classroom terest in Texas the bride chose teaching situation. This program an ice blue two-piece linen suit was very intensive. I collected the best compositions, making the best compositions, making the best compositions are suit with ice blue patent accessories. She were an orchid from the sure that everyone had a composition, represented and incorporated these into a magazine which the students called 'The large that everyone had a composition, represented and incorporated these into a magazine which the students called 'The large that the bride in this fall. A graduate of Large that the bride in this fall.

"This program was so suc-cessful that it was liked not only by Peace Corps Peru, but by Peace Corps Washington and they decided to have it in several places. Of all the experiences I had in Peru, I think his program was the most enjoyable and the most beneficial, not only to me, but to the

DELIVERED BABY Miss McComb's interesting experiences were not all in the classroom. She once delivered a baby and assisted in three other births with a midwife. The drink glass contained only

do, a small Indian village about been snuffed out. Miss McComb

Being dirty all the time-hav-Officially, their job was to ing no money-and getting tired "The Peace Corps is still ilar to oatmeal), and powdered baby but I am sure it has made milk, was donated by the peo- an impression. It will take at ple of the United States as part least 10 more years to see if

See League Ball Games In Houston

COAHOMA (SC) - Smith children in that village. Also, Cochran and son, Phil, left we had some sectional schools, Thursday for Houston to atone of which could be reached tend National League baseball

'We offered hot chocolate, Mrs. Ralph White enmorra which is like a mush tal for observation and a series

where the youngsters could she will visit with her brothercome to our lodging for the in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Summer Clearance Continues with

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Texas Trip Made By Chris Watsons

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Watson, 2906 McAuslin, have returned

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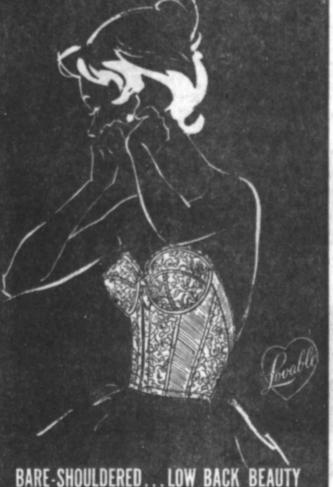
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Family Tintype

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Colley pose in the traditional manner with their three youngsters.

their parents' side and Sherri, 7, assumes the role of big sister. This family album picture

Colley Family Begins Life In Big Spring

By MARY COCHRAN | Robert Colley of League City, high jinks prevailed and he Mrs. Jack Kuhlman, Mrs. Gib Things are lively at 2701 did not choose his life's profesfound himself dunked in the rivMadison, Mrs. Buster maggard,
Mrs. Dale Fryar, Mrs. Clarence with an arrangement of sumare at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Clanton for the Gary Colleys sion until he had been in college the family's recent done since the family's recent done in the Gary Colleys sion until he had been in college the family since the family's recent done in the Gary Colleys sion until he had been in college the family since the famil move from El Paso and three preaching in Memphis, Tenn., in ture on his driver's license had youngsters have a new neigh- 1954 and has been in Arizona, been erased during the sudden borhood to investigate. Also, the Louisiana and Texas since that swim. These camping sessions head of the house is fitting him-time.

self into the duties at the Church of Christ at 3900 West Highway a young red-haired coed named his wife, though she was un-80 where he serves as rainister. Maggie Witty. After a year's able to attend all of them as All these activities will not courtship, they were married in their children came along.

phase this family for they are her home town of Woodbury, Vacation time is a special used to the adjustments that go Tenn. She received her acawith moving. They have lived in demic degree in elementary ed- treat for the family when they seven different towns in the last ucation and is applying that go back to Woodbury for a vis-10 years and find that ex-training in Sunday school work. it. The children love the grandperience is a good teacher, even in the art of establishing a new been of special interest to the of the Smokies and find it home, a job they have more of- Colleys. He has joined his broth- properly equipped with a barn ten than the average family. er in establishing youth encamp- to play in and plenty of farm All three children are Texans ments in Central Texas, San An-animals to feed and tend

but each has a different birth tonio and Houston. They are too place. Laura, 3, arrived in far from Big Spring for him to In commenting on his work, Jonesboro, Glenn, 5, was born attend the summer sessions Colley finds that he is daily in-CAREER BEGUN

Colley, who is the son of R. L. work with the youngsters. Colley of Memphis, Tenn., and the brother of another minister,

were great fun for Colley and

now, but the camps are con-volved with the lives of of tinuing and he recalls many in-people from birth to death and teresting incidents involving his the many points in between. weddings, funerals-Baptisms, HAPPY TIMES all are a part of his interest-There was the occasion when ing work

Stantonites Join Group At Reunion

STANTON (SC)-The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vest held an annual family reunion at Woodlake near Denison Saturday and Sunday. The Rev. Cecil Vest of Andrews spoke at the worship hour Sunday.

All the Vest children who are living were present. They are Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Stanton; Nanie Johnson, Yantis; Ida Woodward, Rogers, Arkansas; and Charlie Vest, Brownfield.

At of the women cousins drew names for secret pals, and swimming was part of the recreation. Three meals were served to the 125 persons at-

Attending from Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, ding will be held in October Terri and Craig, Mrs. Mary in the Quadalupe Catholic Bridges and Mike of Big Spring, Church of Bakersfield. The and one visitor, Karen Yates, bride-elect is a visitor in her

Hardins Honored At Housewarming Millers Entertain

Hardin, Betty and Jerry were p.m. Gifts were on display.

Hildreth, Mrs. Barney Mims, Spring, feted old friends.

Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Teague, ing marriage of their daughter, Barbara Sue, of Bakersfield, Calif., to Russell Austin, son of Mrs. Alta Austin, 300 17th St., Bakersfield. The wedparents' home and will return to California in two

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. R. W. At Cosden Club

honored with a housewarming Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Morroe Thursday evening from 8 to 9:30 entertained with a dinner party have had recent guests from in the Blue Room at Cosden Alamogordo, N.M. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stricklin. Hostesses were Mrs. Jimmy Country Club Friday evening. Don't forget about the new Sawyer, Mrs. G. D. Sawyer, The Millers, who have recently classes being sponsored by the Mrs. Garth Odom, Mrs. Walter re-established residence in Big Wives' Club. There are only two

WEBB WINDSOCK

By SALLY HUDSON classes are at the Officers Recent guests in the home Open Mess. of Capt. and Mrs. Brad John- Bring your pardner, pardner son were Mr. and Mrs. Karl The monthly bridge will have a O. Johnson, Capt. Johnson's parents, and Miss Becky Johnson, his sister. They were here casual. Play will begin at 1 p.m. from Hartville, Ohio. in the Fireplace Room. Be on

Mrs. T. J. Hadley was hosttime and win 500 points. There ess for bridge for Class 65-F will be three sections—beginner, this week. Guests were Mrs. Donald Heiliger, Mrs. Brad Johnson, Mrs. Ted Maney, Mrs. George Shipp, Mrs. Vernon Kimbrough, Mrs. Ron Sager and Mrs. Ralph Holm.

KNOTT (SC) - Mrs. J. C. Allred and Mrs. B. F. Air Wednesday, July 8, was the date for a coffee at the home of Mrs. Walter Schmidt. The informal coffee was a get-togeth-home in Big Spring Sunday. Mrs. Elsie Smith, Elbow, was er for the wives of students of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh-Marceil and Paul Airhart, were 30 attending.

Muleshoe, are guests of their Lt. and Mrs. T. J. Hadley grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. have had their parents visiting C. Airhart. them. They are Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Airhart C. H. Bishop, Richardson, and and family, New Home, were Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley, Sunday guests in the Edgar Air-Plainview.

There were several families Mrs. Stanley Martin and of Class 65-E present for a pic-daughter, Jan, Waco, were renic and recreation at the City cent guests of her parents, Mr. Park Monday evening. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols.

Two tables of bridge were hostessed by Mrs. Tom John-turned from a visit with her son at her home Tuesday eve- mother in Ranger. ning. High score was captured by Mrs. Ray Rider, second was Mrs. Tom Niquette, and Mrs. Steve Oka was low

more flower arrangement classes. They are held on Monday

intermediate and advanced. The date is July 16.
All-day bridge will be Thursday, July 30, at 10 a.m.

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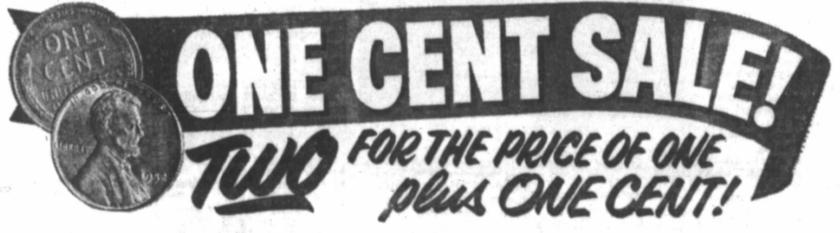
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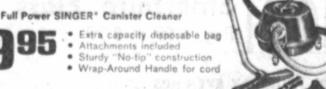






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Mrs. Robert H. Hartzog Jr., a member of the Officers' Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base for over five years, is serving now as president of the organization. Mrs. Hartzog has held terms previously as treasurer, publicity chairman and special activities chairman. For several months she wrote the "Webb Windsock" column for the Her-

Capt. Hartzog is attached to the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron, and the family resides at 76-A Ent. There are three children, Robert, 10, Martha, 6, and Rutledge, 1. Mrs. Hartzog is from Charleston, S. C., and her husband was reared in Buford, S. C. She attended the University of South Carolina and Converse College for Women as a journalism mafor and worked for a paper reporting news of the leg-

islature Mrs. Hartzog was active for two years in the Gray Lady organization at Webb and has been on the board for the Civic Theater. For three years she has been a member of the choir at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The older children have

'ROUND TOWN

SHIVESES, the BERT SHIVES- home there.

CHARLES SHEHANE, Fort turn here Wednesday.

ES and the JAKE BISHOPS.

Relatives began to arrive yes-

terday for a family get-togeth-

Worth, all of whom will be with

A. TAYLOR of Houston will be

DANIEL, and other relatives.

MRS. GENIE CANNON and her son, Bill, and a family friend, Dick Dotson, all of Dal-

las were recent guests of Mrs. Cannon's sisters, MRS. ALMA

McLAUREN, MRS. DENVER DUNN and MRS. AMOS R.

Kentucky.

Renfroe's mother and sister.

HUFFSTETLER, who celebrat-

MRS. J. G. TALLEY and her daughters, Stacy, Dana and Pamela, took Mrs. Huffstetler to

the Shives families. MRS. W.

By LUCILLE PICKLE



MRS. ROBERT HARTZOG JR. Mrs. Callie Morrison, and with

attended classes at Immaculate Heart of Mary School where Mrs. Hartzog participated in the Mother's Club. Capt. Hartzog is vice president of the Aero Club at Webb and Mrs. Hartzog has logged about 20 hours flight time toward earning a private license. Her other interests include reading, cooking and golf. She plays the piano and has been a member of the OWC bowl-

Vacations

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shive and children have returned from a vacation trip to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hale of Brownsville were guests in the ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charter Hale. Their children, Randall and Midge, who have been visiting with their grandparents, returned home with them.

Sharon Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newsom, Sand Springs, left Wednesday, for Flagstaff, Ariz., to visit with her sister, Mrs. Bill Hickey. Earl Morrison, Fort Worth, is

risiting here with his mother

his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison, in Sand Springs. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Shive eft Thursday for a vacation in Ruidoso, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Mason, Avondale, Ariz., visited with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, Wednesday. Golden Age

WESTBROOK (SC) - The Westbrook Golden Age Club met Tuesday evening in the Ocotillo Cactus building for their month ly meeting. After the recreation hour of "42" and dominoes, a business session was held with Mrs. Margaret Powell, presi-

Club Meets

This promises to be a busy Christoval where she visited her dent, in charge. week at the homes of the C. E. sister-in-law who is in a rest A nominating committee was appointed with Mrs. T. L. Mc Kenney as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Tom Jackson and Mrs. In Freeport this weekend are Hugh Callan. Mrs. Leroy Greser and include MR. and MRS. JAN TALLEY, TRAVIS AN- sett was appointed chairman of C. W. RICKS, Lynanne and DERSON and BRUNO MONT-yearbook committee, assisted Scott of Bridge City; MR. and GOMERY. Talley was to take by Mrs. Paul Byrd and Mrs. MRS. FRANK SEARCY, Ponca part in the wedding of ROY Tom Jackson.

City, Okla.; and MRS. BROWN. The men expect to re- The group planned a water-

melon feast for their birthday meeting, August 4th. At the close of the business A. TAYLOR of Houston will be with Bishops as will MR. and MRS. J. G. CROWLEY of Lovington, N. M., who will not arrive until Tuesday.

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When the Rickses go home by way of Fort Worth, the Bert Shiveses and Donnie will go along and go through Six Flags Over Texas with them.

Houston. Mrs. Williamson is the former Katie Bess Morgan. Grandparents are MR. and MRS. KENT MORGAN of Big Spring and DR. and MRS. T. J. WILLIAMSON of Kerrville. MRS. HENRY WILLIAMSON of Make Dollos Trip The LUTHER McDANIEL family of Harrisburg, Pa., will be here another week visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. OLLIE ANDERSON, and his parents, MR. and MRS. HANK Mc. Morgan and Judy Gillean.

Betty and Tommy Ross, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, south of the city, will restrain the was joined there Friday by the Mr. Morgan and Judy Gillean.

COSDEN CHATTER

Luncheons Honor Two Employes At Cosden

A luncheon Monday at Span-took them to Las Vegas, Nev. MRS. KELLEY LAWRENCE ish Inn honored Mrs. Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven, Coleman, who is transferring to Sherry and Kay will be vaca-JR. and her three sons, Dennis, David and Donald, planned to leave today for their home in Houston after visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. L. B. EDWARDS, the senior LAW-BENCES and her grandmoth-

RENCES, and her grandmoth-er, MRS. LEON MOFFITT. The have as a houseguest his niece. youngsters have been here four Recent guests in the S. Gor- Lois Havlena of New York City. man home have been Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson are off to Durango, Colo., for a Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Mayhew week's vacation. MR. and MRS. JOHN LAW- are sisters. E. H. Boullioun Jr. and Rene

RENCE and Karen have returned to their home in Baton Rouge, La., after spending two relatives. She planned a stop at grandparents. A son, James Grandparents. A son, James Rouge and Rouge weeks here with his parents, Six Flags Over Texas.

MR. and MRS. KELLEY LAW
The Bill Phillips family left and Mrs. James Farris; he

this weekend for Quanah on va-cation. They planned a visit weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces. The Henry Stewart family is ED FISHER has completed with his uncle. vacationing for a week. One stop half of the requirements for a master's degree in business at and the Doug Warrens are at-Texas Tech. He has been com-tending the area Jaycee conven-spending next week at Big Bend muting between here and Lub-tion in Sweetwater this week-National Park.

bock since January. He plans to end. Mrs. Bill Emerson, who has work on his thesis at home during the next six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward of been in the legal department Denton are visiting the Arthur countown, has transferred to the G. Perkins family. A family representation of licensing union was scheduled for Saturing G. Jenkins, director of licensing and shamilar development. MR. and MRS O. W. SCOTT day and chemical development. Her

and Marcia left Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hood associates complimented her their home in Silver Spring, and Dwight returned last week- with a covered dish luncheon Md. The family had been here end from a vacation trip that Friday.



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MRS. ROY EDWARD BROWN

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bowlin, 4725 Goodrich N.E., Albuquerque, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown, 1303 Sycamore

Baskets of magnolia leaves, white gladioli and giant chrysanthemums graced the altar with four candelabra entwined with English ivy and holding cathedral tapers. Windows were lighted with hurricane lamps in nests of ivy and the church entrance was lined with the lamps.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. J. L. Clark at the organ who accompanied Jerry Bourgeois as he "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

FORMAL GOWN

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white silk organza trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace forming a yoke at the neckline and shoulders. The lace was placed in bows and flower sprays over the full skirt which swept into a chapel train. A bubble veil was held in place by a tailored silk organza rose.

The bridal bouquet was a purple-throated orchid laced with lily of the valley and white gladioli florets. Cascading from the arrangement were lavender and orchid miniature chrysanthemums and astors.

Mrs. Carl Osterman was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gene Dybdahl, Ann were Mrs. Gene Dybdahl, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. G. B. B. COAHOMA (SC) — Mrs. Marwend Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the month. Mrs. Yater gave the gie Hale, Fort Worth, visited third; and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the month. Mrs. Yater gave the gie Hale, Fort Worth, visited third; and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the month. Mrs. Yater gave the gie Hale, Fort Worth, visited third; and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wilson was named delegated by the members during the given and Mrs. Elmo W Vaughn, Houston; and Miss Iris with English ivy. The white, pink raw silk suit with lace fourth. Brodbeck, Blanco. Miss Cheryl three-tiered cake was decorat- overblouse. She wore tapestry Winners in the east-west po- Demonstration Association con- Springs. Bowlin, Albuquerque, was the ed with rosebuds and topped accessories with a pink hat and sition were Mrs. R. R. McEwen vention scheduled Sept. 16-17 in green crepe dresses featured with a white satin bell and the corsage from her bridal bou- Jr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell, first; Houston. green crepe dresses featured flowing back panels attached to a tailored bow. Headpieces were a tailored bow. Headpieces were a tailored bow. Headpieces were with bubble featured a green memory Apt. 6, Freeport.

Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and daughter, Frances, left two doves. The bridegroom's ple will reside at 310 Yupon, Apt. 6, Freeport.

At the next meeting, July 21. Thursday for a visit with their son, Dick, in Tatum, N. M., and present with bubble to the present of the country of

brother of the bride Lisa Miss Ikie Miller, Pearland. Jalege, Denton, and is a member Nughn, Houston, was the flower girl. She wore a full-skirted dress of mint green or
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RECEPTION

The reception was held in the church parlor where guests were registered by Mrs. Jim Williams.

Lace over linen covered the

Coahoma Families Have Houseguests

COAHOMA (SC - Myra Russell of Vera is visiting here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Denning

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cauble have had as guests the past three weeks her cousins from Hinsdale, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeSicco and family. Also, Kim DeHart, Wilberton, Okla., is visiting with the Caubles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oakes and family and Mr. Bill Easterling, and family left Thursday for a vacation trip to Big Bend and Alpine

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hinsley and son, Mike, vacationed this past week in Las Cruces, Alamogordo, and Ruidoso, N. M. Their daughter, Debbie, visited in Andrews with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ellis and their small son, Lynn, remained in Coahoma with Mrs. Burton Mason.



Plans Told

Mrs. Helen West of San Angelo is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Helen, to Oscar Singleton, son of Mrs. H. O. Singleton of Lamesa and the late Mr. Singleton.

Colorado Trip Made By Family

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffith are vacationing in Fraser, Colo. with a daughter and her family, the Jesse Browns.

Mrs. J. D. Gilmore has been in Abilene this week to be with her son, Tommy, who had surgery Tuesday

Lake, visited Thursday with his ings this week.

and will visit her parents, Mr a dish are prepared, select the and Mrs. Luther Stover, in Bur. proper size container for space

and Mrs. B. R. Wilson. Mrs. Clara M. Fletcher is vis-foil. iting Mrs. Pearl Qualls and Mr. Top quality in food for the fer read the devotion. and Mrs. H. H. Snodgrass for freezer means better results in Mrs. Duffer told the group several weeks.

ter Valley at the Concho River. tents. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer, Jal, N.M.

MP Day Observed

served Friday when duplicate ples of barbecued hamburger players met at Big Spring Coun-casserole that is suitable for

J. D. Robertson and Mrs. John new bread - making methods in Ruidoso Stone, third; and Mrs. Don studied Mrs. H. S. Hanson will

HD CLUBS

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Refreshments were served to

COLLEGE PARK CLUB

Relatives Make

Summer Visits

A multi-use barbecue mix

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bartlett

ered dishes are to be brought to

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held in the summer but speparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Food for the freezer needs cial events will be scheduled son to the College Park Home proper containers and prepara- for July and August. A candle Demonstration Club on Tues-Bobby D. Shelton, Pecos, was tion to benefit the homemaker. making demonstration will be day. Mrs. Herman York, 3300 a guest for a few days with Also, the convenience of freez-held July 14 in the home of Mrs. Auburn, served as hostess. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, ers can be increased if the con- Marshall Brown, 1503 Robin. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, tents are carefully inventoried. Basket making will be exhibited care and use of the freezer and Sherri and Kay will vacation When one-dish meals are be- August 4 at the home of Mrs. stressed top quality foods were for two weeks at Buchanan Lake ing frozen or family servings of Wilson.

saving and convenience. Waxed Roll call was answered with Ann Hughes, Hobbs, N.M., is cardboard containers and plas-descriptions of a good neighbor visiting her grandparents, Mr. tic bags are popular and baking when the Forsan Home Demoncontainers can be shaped from stration Club met Thursday in the club house. Mrs. Sybil Duf-

freezing. To get full benefits how to make "Multi-purpose Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley from a freezer box or unit, keep Barbecued Hamburger Mix" and grandson, Steve Cowley, the storage area full and care and gave each member a samare spending the week near Wa-fully label and list the con-ple of the mix which she had

FAIRVIEW CLUB

Mrs. L. A. Yater was host the next meeting which will be ess to the Fairview Home Dem- an all-day workshop, and memonstration Club Tuesday when bers will take their children to Mrs. Frank Wilson presented Moss Creek Lake next week for a program on "The Use of Fro- a picnic zen Foods.'

The speaker stressed the use seven including a new member, of top grade foods and listed Mrs. Kelton Gaston, warious ways they could be properly stored. She demonstrated her study by serving sam-

freezing. North - south winners were Roll call was answered by 14 Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. members who gave their defini-James Duncan, first; Mrs. C. tion of a good neighbor. They Benson and Mrs. Hollis reported that 21 books had been Webb, second; Mrs. J. J. Ha- read by the members during the

> Mrs. Wilson was named dele-brother and sister-in-law, Mr. gate to the state Texas Home and Mrs. H. C. Wallin, in Sand and daughter, Frances, left

a tailored bow. Headpieces were table featured a green memory flat green roses with bubble candle in a nest of grapes and veils, and each attendant carried a curved shell arrangement of lavender and orchid astors and chrysanthemums with streamers of ribbon and English ivy.

Randy Hickman, Denton, served as best man. Groomsmem were Jan Tally, Big Spring; Jimmy Simmons, Waco; and Gary Bowlin, Albuquerque, Sprother of the bride. Lisa be featured a green memory Apt. 6, Freeport.

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Family On Tour

The bride was graduated from Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos and is a member of the house party were Miss Kathy Burg. Blanco; and Gary Bowlin, Albuquerque, North Little Rock, Ark; and Gary Bowlin, Albuquerque, Miss Ikie Miller, Pearland. Jalege, Denton, and is a member of the bride. Lisa be the bride. Lisa be the bride was graduated from Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos and is a member of Theta Psi Delta. She teached the Winner's Game will be hostess.

AIRPORT CLUB

Mrs. R. B. Covington spoke on the freezing of quick - meal dishes and frozen meal preparation to members of the Airport Home Demonstration Club Tuesday. Mrs. S. A. Wilson, 2500 and presented the devotion.

pared and served by Mrs. John

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needed. Packaging and dating will insure satisfactory results she noted. Defrosting was recommended biannually and frost removal once a month.

Mrs. Birdwell spoke on the

Refreshments were served to nine members and a guest, Mrs. Jack Blizzard.

LUTHER CLUB Mrs. John Couch was hostess

hostess when the club held its next meeting Sept. 10.

ion Club Thursday and joined Mrs. Louis Underwood in pre-

paring and serving a barbecued hamburger mix to the group.

Mrs. Upderwood and Mrs.

Regis Fleckenstein were named on a nominating committee. Ten members and a guest, Mrs.

W. E. Coley, Winters, attended. Mrs. J. M. Wilson will be

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MRS. KENNETH BAKER

Miss Reid Is Wed To Kenneth Baker

Following the

Miss Ruth Glen Reid, daugh-Upsilon Omicron. In the fall she cake was topped with a minia ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will teach homemaking at Slature bride and groom. Reid, Stanton, became the bride ton where the couple will make Miss Frances Haynes, Crane, of Kenneth Baker, son of Mr. their home. The bridegroom is a cousin of the bride, registered clude her sister, Mrs. Sue Har-

ring ceremony Baskets of white gladioli were guests were received in Fellowarranged at the altar and were ship Hall by the bridal couple,

entwined with palm leaves. tendants. The refreshment table bridegroom's parents were hosts Air Force. accompanied Mrs. Glenn Brown with the attendants bouquets. A gifts were presented to the wed. Hardeman's mother, Mrs. Alwho sang "I Promise You" and four-tiered traditional wedding ding attendants.

Whither Thou Goest.

The bride, 'accompanied by her father, approached the altar in a white gown of satin peau with re-embroidered lace appliques at the Sabrina neckline and on the fitted bodice and full-length bell shaped skirt which flowed into a brush train White organza and lace circlets outlined with pearls formed the headpiece to which a finger-tip length veil was attached.

BOUQUET She carried a nosegay corsage of pink and white roses atop a white lace covered Bible belonging to Mrs. E. H. Todd, Lub

The bridal attendants wore street - length dresses of crystal peau with matching headpieces fashioned into roses and at tached to shoulder-length veils They wore short white gloves pink shoes and carried nosegays of pink roses and white carnations. Miss Jean Mott was maid of honor and Miss Joyce Haynes, Crane, cousin of the bride, and Miss Karen Gay, Dallas, were bridesmaids

Jim Bob Gibson, Plainview was best man, and Louis Hurt, Sulphur Springs, and Dennis Alsup, Lubbock, were groomsmen Gary Reid, brother of the bride and Scott Baker, brother of the bridegroom, served as ushers and lighted the altar tapers. WEDDING TRIP

For a honeymoon trip to Red River, N. M., the bride wore a blue cotton tweed suit and chose bone colored accessories to complete her costume.

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School and Texas Tech, Lubbock. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association and Phi

Miss Evans Sets Wedding Date

LAMESA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, Lamesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cleo Sue, to Jeff Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Brown, Big Spring.
The bride-elect is a graduate

of Lamesa High School and attended Howard County Junior The prospective bridegroom is

a graduate of Big Spring High School and also attended How-ard County Junior College. He is a professional baseball player in Auburn, N.Y. A Sept. 19 wedding is planned

Couple United Vacation Trips Held In Marriage

N. Pell, became the bride of Roland Dean Wylie, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Wylie, Sand Springs, Thursday evening in a wedding ceremony held in her parents' home on the campus of Howard County Junior College.

Ment as a centerpiece. A two she visited her brother and friends are incharge of the registar and standard many standard many. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keadon. She accompanied her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dawson and Larry Don, Fluvanna.

Miss Barbara Hine served the refreshments.

Mrs. Holland Hope and son. Ralph, of Clarksville, Tenn., are

The Rev. Byron Orand, paswith a centerpiece of white gladioli and greenery. The bride was given in marriage by her

The bridal frock of white taffeta overlaid with organza was

adorned with satin streamers.

Miss Barbara Hine, maid of trimmed with black and a cor-sage of pink carnations. Her ac-Al Aton, mother of the bride-to-Tall hurricane lamps orna-

al bouquet

the honeymoon. He is employed Lloyd, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, ning of July 25. with his brother, Gene Wylie, in the carpentry business. The bride attended Big Spring High

A reception was held in the home following the ceremony and guests were received by the bridal couple and their parents. The refreshment table was overed with a white cloth over

Robertsons Have Family Visitors.

Visitors in the Morris Robert and Mrs Burl Baker, Albany, graduate of Albany High School guests from Albany, Midland, deman, Los Angeles, Calif. and and Mrs Burl Baker, Albany, graduate of Albany High School guests from Albany, Midland, and a senior chemical engineerThe vows were solemnized in the First Methodist Church, Stanton, with the Rev C. R. LeMond performing the double graduate of Albany High School guests from Albany, Midland, and a senior chemical engineerBig Spring, Llano, Abilene, Lubbock and Stephenville. House party members were Mrs.
Omega and Saddle Tramps.
Hughlyn Todd, Lubbock; Mrs.
Abe Lane, Tulia; and Mrs.

At the Downtowners Restau- for North Carolina where Airflanked with spiral candelabra their parents, and the bridal at-rant. Thursday evening, the man Hamrick is stationed in the

Miss Phyllis Long, played tra- was covered with a cloth of at a rehearsal dinner. Approxi- Also, the visitors will be ditional music on the organ and white net over satin and decked mately 25 guests attended, and guests in the home of Mrs.

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THE KID'S SHOP

3rd at Runnels

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mrs. Springs. Monday guests of Mrs. George Dawson returned home Armstrong were Mrs. Roy Tuesday following a six-day Kingsfield and daughter, Mar-Miss Frances Sue Peel, blue with the bridal arrange. trip to Cushing, Okla., where garet, Rotan. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. ment as a centerpiece. A two she visited her brother and Visiting here from Jal, New

Ralph, of Clarksville, Tenn., are

tor of College Baptist Church, read the single ring ceremony before a low table arranged Bride-Elect Honored With Garden Party

Another in a series of pre-Kathy Soldan and Kay Aton, fashioned with a street-length nuptial parties honoring Miss sister of the honoree.

Sherry Aton, bride-elect of Jim-Refreshments were served in Chantilly lace and tulle designed mey Nipp, was held at the home the garden from a table laid with a Sabrina neckline and of Mrs. Friend Talbott 105 Can-with cutwork linen and appointlong tapered sleeves. She wore a shoulder-length veil of illusion when six hostesses entertained White pompon chrysanthemums cascading from a velvet head- with a miscellaneous show- centered the table, and flanking er and garden party. the arrangement were silver

Cohostesses were Mrs. Bill and crystal hurricane lamps. The bride's bouquet of white Talbott, Mrs. Paul Soldan, Mrs. The bride's chosen colors of blue eathered carnations was Charles Buckner, Mrs. Lucian and white were carried out in party napkins embossed with 'Jimmey and Sherry' and in honor, wore a white cotton suit Receiving guests with Mrs. blue and white mints fashioned

cessories were black and white be, and Mrs. E. C. Boatler, the mented with blue and white Eddie Hamlin served as best honoree's grandmother. Miss bows and streamers were Aton was attired in a trousseau placed at vantage points about For a wedding trip to Lubbock, the bride wore a light blue dress with white accessories and a corsage from the bridal bouquet.

Aton was attried in a troussead placed at vantage points about the garden.

Receiving hours were from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and approxito flowers worn by other members of the receiving line.

the evening The couple will make their home at 1800 State following Home, Mrs. Earl Blair, Mrs. will be married at the First Home, Mrs. R. Gage Presbyterian Church on the eventual transfer of Tuly 25

visiting her father, I. W. Ram-Ronald Armstrong and daughter, Rita Sue. Accompanied by

Mrs. H. H. Armstrong spent Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber, the weekend in the home of they visited the Caverns at Soher daughter, Mr. and Mrs. nora Wednesday. Miles Gallaway, in Sand

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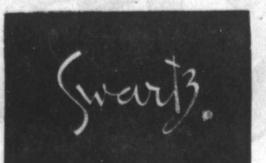
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Shinplasters May Come Back For Pocket Change

If the current shortage of small coins-nickels, dimes and pennies-continues, it may turn out that Uncle Sam will have to go back to a plan he pursued 100 years ago.

In 1861 and through 1867, the government, plagued by a shortage of hard money in small denominations, issued paper money in 3, 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50 cent denominations

These little bills small in amount and small in size, were called, for obvious reasons, "shinplasters." They are far from abundant now and only one member of the Big Spring Coin Club has anything like a complete set of the fractional currency issue.

DISPLAYED

He is V. T. Anderson, owner of Anderson Music Co. His collection of the substitute for earlier series of paper change none was worth more than 50

worth of the scrip during the is the type called a "sawbuck"

Park Tables Go In Next Week

City crews will begin instal-

excellent condition. Anderson 50 cents for everyone over 12 currency,



AN ANSWER TO THE SMALL COIN SHORTAGE? U.S. tried paper money for "change" 100 years ago

week in his store at 113 Main. Civil War years (a tremendous invites the public to see the col-jit would pose an interesting Jimmy Taylor, secretary of surance Co. He also has some of an even number of individual bills since lection at his store. SHORTAGE

known as postal currency—a cents and millions only three The current shortage of hard paper bill into a slot machine which are to be consigned to form where replicas of postage stamps of the day appear on the bill to signify its face value.

These "bills" had the added feature of being gummed on the back just as stamps. This, the local part of the local

appears on its face. This bill Anderson would not sell at any price, he said. It has a col- MISS Andrews lector value (it is probably worth two times its face) but Contest Slated to Anderson it has a high senti-

mental value. It is the first

lation of concrete picnic tables in city parks next week, Public Works Director Ernest Lillard said Friday.

The city ordered about 20 tables last month. Construction of some of the tables was completed this week at McMahon Consensed this week at McMahon Congrete Co., Lillard said, and city crete Co., Lillard said, and city would begin placing the since the first would begin placing the since the shipplasters which andrews (18 or over and marge per annual Andrews Junior Chamber of Commerce Trade Fair, became in the Civil War.

Taylor said the tour is slightly shorter this summer than normal but that visits will be made the shipplasters. This will include four disconstant the civil war.

The little shipplasters which andrews (18 or over and margeneral way, the issuance of a single day. Three concrete pavilions have ples. They were beautifully en-test will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sat-inations as a parallel develop-the Howard County-South Plain also been ordered by the city, graved and printed in rich col-urday, July 25, at the City ment or side bar to the print- Hereford Association. Charlie for installation at Birdwell Park ored inks, Most of the set is in Swimming Pool, with admission ing of the first paper fractional Creighton is vice president

How could you insert a 5-cent tour is to select the Herefords

records show, caused considerable annoyance to the public.

As to the other shinplasters which Anderson owns, it is interesting to note that while the collection is most unusual.

Mints are running overtime stamping out a mountain of silthese strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches these strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches the strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches the strange shortages of coins animals at each of the ranches there are the found these stranges of coins and the strange shortages of coins a "hoarding" of hard money by edge of the city, at 7 a.m. The at the end of June. A month which Anderson owns, it is in-teresting to note that while the collection, is an oldfashioned government issued \$369,000,000 "saddle blanket" \$10 note. This worth of the scrip during the corrections of hard money by edge of the city, at 7 a.m. The previous, on May 31, the fund be readopted to cope with the because of the silver, and der planned are:

because of the big "X" which current crisis. If they should be, premiums were paid for hard Loy Acuff, 7:45 a.m.; Dr. G. T an, 8:55 a.m.; James Coates, A depression hit the country 9:15 a.m.; Leland Wallace, 9:45 in 1837 and lasted until 1844 and a.m.; Jack Buchanan, 10:15 the paniced citizenry sought to a.m.; F. A. Youngblood and cope with it by hoarding ev- Son, Lamesa, 11:15 a.m.; lunch ery piece of silver they could stop at Snyder at 12:15 p.m.; get their hands on. Paper mon-R. H. Odom, Snyder, 1:30 lation of concrete picnic tables money Anderson ever earned. ANDREWS-Highlights of the ey was well night worthless-p.m.; and Fred B. Moore, Ham-

Tour To Pick

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD | Civil Docket Set Monday Lists 15 Damage Actions

ing 15 actions for damages, have them that all cases announced et al, debt; and in re: Virgil been tentatively docketed for ready would advance over the Floyd Jennings and Ruby Lee trial starting Monday in 118th cases which are passed. Jennings, adoption.

District Court.

Judge Ralph Caton said he lengthy docket are styled:

John Benefield vs. Tarboxwould sound the docket at 10 a.m. and that he has a jury panel ordered to report at 1:30 vs. Gladys Ruthann Beaty; E. p.m. He would not speculate on how many of the cases docketed will announce ready but he voiced the hope that enough would do so to keep the jury occupied throughout the week.

Becombly the civil dockets Dupper vs. Texas Electric Serv-

Recently, the civil dockets Dupre vs. Texas Electric Servhave had to be cancelled out ice Co.; A. L. Martin vs. Conwhen none of the matters listed voy Armored Car et al; Billie turned out to be ready for trial Linn et al vs. Billie Joe Leu-The judge attached a notice to goud; Sam Mellinger vs. Robthe dockets, dispatched by Fern ert Wayne Pherigo et al; Mrs. Cox, district court clerk, to the George White et al vs. John

Currie et al; Alice Ward et al vs. Thomas A. Green et al; Eschol Graham et ux vs. MWL Supply Co.; Rex Hammack et al vs. Roland Gregoire; W. R. Morgan vs. John B. Norton. Compensation actions on the

Top Herefords Bill Metcalf vs. Texas Employers Insurance Co.; Dennis Ten, of the finest Hereford Head vs. Employers Fire Insurranches in West Texas are to ance; Grady Sudberry vs. Roybe visited by members of the al Indemnity Co.; John Ray-Howard County - South Plains mond Phelps vs. Travelers In-Hereford Breeders Association surance Co.; Donald Gene Bagand their guests Friday, July 17. well vs. Liberty Universal Inthe association, said that the

again serve as the selector for er Jesse James reports the gen-It is of interest to note that the tour and will decide which eral revenue fund, which at

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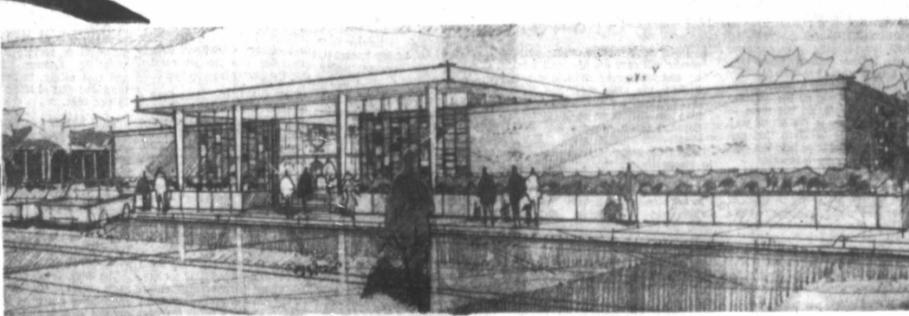
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ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$13,763,245.48
Loans on Savings Accounts	83,323.20
Home Improvement Loans	85,665.58
Investments and Securities	187,200.00
Other Investments	107,108.73
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,244,044.69
Office Equipment, less depreciation	56,056.04
Office Building, less depreciation	437,221.09
Other Assets	10.00

LIABILITIES

Member Share Accounts	\$14,627,605.57
Payments of Taxes and Insurance	
Deferred Credits	1,271.01
Specific Reserves	199,471.20
General Reserves	826,394.00 6,220.48
Undivided Profits	0,220.40

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A Devotional For The Day

The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork. (Psalms 19:1.)

PRAYER: O God, we know the blue sky and the starry heavens did not happen by chance. We know that Thou are the architect and the artist. Bless us, O Lord, with Thy grace, love and fellowship as we glory and share in Thy handiwork. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Million Dollars A Day

There is pleasure, we have been told, in counting one's money. But there is precious little pleasure or comfort in counting our agricultural blessings which keep piling up in government or private storehouses.

At the end of April we had \$4,661,-052,003 in bushels, pounds and hundredweight of assorted agricultural commodities in storage. The stocks ranged from 910,385,666 bushels of wheat and 655,000,000 bushels of grain sorghum, to 175,549,428 pounds of butter and 324,851,696 pounds of dried milk. We even have 4,311,256 pounds of ghee, a clarified or semifluid butter. Of cotton we have a

relatively modest 4,808,234 bales.

for the cost of storage, which amounts to something more than \$1 million a day-\$366,000,000,000 plus for each leap

Most of this stuff can be eaten in one form or another, or can be converted into apparel or other goods. Therefore it is readily disposable. In many respects we would be better off to dispose of this on the most liberal of terms, even to some outright gifts to relieve starvation, just to wipe out most of this storage bill. That, however, would not solve the problem unless and until we find some way of getting this material directly into hands of private business and thus This embarrassment of riches would perhaps be tolerable if it were not ness of underwriting storage costs.

Period Of Leveling

Deposits were down at the end of June over a year ago by little more than two and a quarter million dollars, or down about six per cent.

The easy answer would be to say that while less was on deposit, more was being borrowed. Loans, however, were up by \$1,600,000, so the see-saw is not exactly even.

Again, part of the answer might be in a migration of some deposits from banks to savings associations, for these institutions were up almost \$3,-000,000 in share accounts over the end of June a year ago. But their loan figures were up by about the same or a greater rate.

Financially, there has been some slowing and levelling. Possibly two factors influence this more than any other-one is the severe and tenacious drouth. Farmers and ranchers have had to apply reserves to the point of virtually exhausting them

in many cases, and then go into the money market to get loans to carry them through to harvest. The other retarding factor has been the pinched status of oil operations. Production ratios have been cut rather than increased during the summer season when normally vacation travel boosts fuel appetites.

No one knows what the weather will bring. This could change overnight. The oil outlook is fairly stable, but stable at a lesser rate. The outlook for rapid, substantial improvement is not bright.

In the face of this, business in general keeps on a rather even keel. Perhaps we are investing more of our income in goods and services and accumulating a little less reserve. This trend may be altered, but not sharply, so activity should continue at a reasonable pace. With some major construction just getting started, perhaps the tempo will even increase.

Marquis Childs

Violence At GOP Convention

SAN FRANCISCO-"... From sea to shining sea." Those lines from the sentimental yet moving "America the Beautiful" inevitably come to mind in this splendid city.

The view of the bay, the great bridges, the Golden Gate with the omise of the Oriext beyond is unsurpassed on this continent.

IN THIS SETTING, the Republicans are meeting to select candidates for president and vice president. Fears have been widely expressed that disorder and even violence will disrupt the convention and affront the peace of mind of visitors prepared to enjoy the beauty of San Francisco even if they are not happy over the course the large majority of delegates seems certain to follow. Chairman William C. Miller of the Republican National Committee says that special security precautions are being taken.

THE CONGRESS of Racial Equality (CORE) is planning mass demonstrations. If these demonstrations take place around the Cow Palace, they can lead to trouble on a major scale. What CORE leaders, or the extreme faction at any rate, do not seem to realize is that this is the surest way to create a white backlash that can have only one effect: to help the can-

didacy of Sen. Barry Goldwater. Goldwater's extremist supporters, who expect to have a generous allotment of gallery seats, can be counted on to respond to the challenge of pickets. They are a fanatical breed, brooking no interference with the march of their hero to the nomination. The slogan, "I'd rather fight than switch," is taken literally by the far-out Goldwater devotees.

GOV. NELSON ROCKEFELLER, who lost the June 2 primary to Goldwater by 68,000 votes out of about 2.000,000 cast on the Republican side, disclosed in a radio interview that his campaign offices in the state received more than 200 bomb threats. Rockefeller workers, and particularly women workers, got midnight telephone threats often couched in obscene lan-

Sen Thomas Kuchel, the only Republican holding a major statewide office, who was Rockefeller's campaign manager, received a threat

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against his life. After strong protests, Kuchel has finally been given two spectator seats to the convention and has been asked to make a threeminute "address of welcome" at the opening organizational session.

GOLDWATER'S , all-out supporters will be on hand to witness their triumph. The migration from the South has already begun. The potential for real trouble is here in the explosive mixture of Negro demonstrators and fanatical Goldwaterites.

Disorder and violence would do the greatest possible harm all around. It would seem to set the tone for a campaign that promises at best to put a severe strain on the American sense of fair play. And it would disgrace a

proud and beautiful city. (Capyright, 1964, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

Does the Scripture, "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it,' mean that if we are unwilling to give up our lives in a literal. physical death, we are lost forever?

Every Christian is not called upon to physically sacrifice his life for Christ. The deeper meaning of this passage is in the death of self and our selfishness. Christ will brook no half-hearted discipleship. He calls upon us to "forsake all and follow Him." To be half a Christian, is to be

no Christian at all. I think that much of our difficulty today is that our lives are so diversified. Religion to many has become a status-symbol, a mere badge of respectability. But Jesus urged His disciples to "deny themselves, take up their cross and follow Him." We are to be immersed in the faith; to lose ourselves in dedication to His cause, and by so doing we "find ourselves." There is no mystery here, actually The athlete, the scientist, the scholar, the inventor, who loses himself in his work, succeeds in his particular field, and thus finds himself. Christianity calls for a high dedication, and when we enter into it half-heartedly, we make a farce of Christ's cause. Don't be afraid to "loose yourself" for Him, for when you dare to do this, all life sparkles with meaning and fulfillment.

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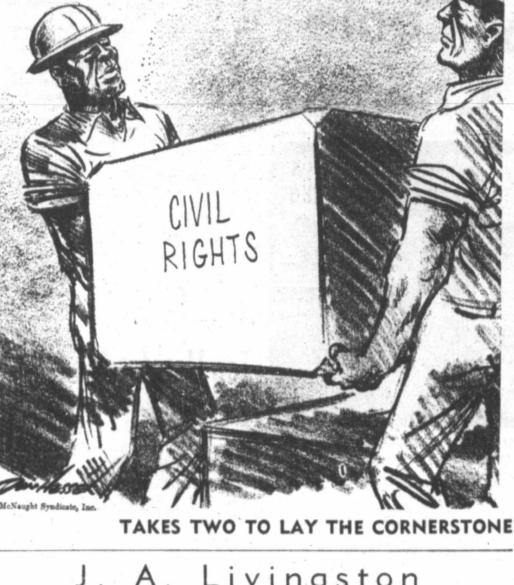
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Luke Parsons says "I think I'm about through" collecting antique guns. He loaded his old Kentucky long rifle as he had 100 times before and fired. The barrel ballooned into shredded strips of metal, the stock

shattered and brass fittings sailed through the air. The last shot was enough.

Graduation

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) - Seventeen youthful inmates of the Federal Correctional Institution at nearby Summit are the first to receive the equivalent of a high school education in this

detention center. The center has had an educational program for some time but this is the first year that Kentucky has recogniz- cushion to give you back more the spasm and pain, but after velope, and 20 cents in coin to employes are in the civil service and



J. A. Livingston

Several 'Perhapses' Restrain The Boom

WHERE THE JOBS ARE

Opportunities in manufacturing, mining and transportation

shrink. Employment in government and service expands.

One of the amiable features of the 1964 cut in withholding taxes is that most consumers say they haven't noticed it, haven't been influenced by it, and, therefore, haven't been living it up. Like Old Man River, spending "just keeps rolling along"-as usual.

This is the substance of the May-June study of consumer attitudes by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan. And, if real, if borne out, it is one of the underlying fortifications of current prosperity. Intentions to buy automobiles and other major household equipment promise a continuance of a "high level of sales but no splurge.

ASIDE FROM problems in evitable turn." real estate - overbuilding some cities and the upswing in months of this year-it's hard to find excesses in the economy. Even Wall Street is composed

earnings, dividends and industrial activity plus the push of stocks to new all-time highs. Speculation hasn't become a national passion.

Perhaus this composure traces to the regard businessmen and bankers have for President Lyndon B. Johnson. He brings to the Presidency a his close friends is former Sec-Eisenhower.

PERHAPS IT'S because this is an election year. No matter who wins, 1965 will bring changes. If President Johnson is elected, he'll surely make major changes in the Cabinet and top for uncertainty.

Perhaps the length of the re- bor market. covery is a restraint. The heri- We've shifted too quickly from cent today.

Source: Dept. of Labor then begin "feeling for the in- men, government clerks, super-

PERHAPS IT'S because of foreign problems, not only poforeclosures in the first three litical but financial. We still run a hefty balance-of-payments ports over imports.

Perhaps (and this is the most noninflationist image. One of to 5.1 per cent of the labor force in federal jobs. The combined retary of the Treasury Robert B. rush of high school and college ployment in service industries, Anderson, who served under graduates into the job market including finance, insurance sent the percentage up to 5.3.

per cent," mentioned so often

tage of the industrial cycle a blue to a white-collar society. The high level of unemployand the first half of next, they the skills demanded of sales nomically disfranchised.

and financial institutions. Edustart in the home.

IN THE LAST decade, the deficit. Transfers of dollars for number of persons engaged in to seek his highest level. military expenditures, foreign manufacturing, mining, transin the face of record corporate aid, travel abroad and invest- portation, public utility operament continue to exceed this tion, and construction has been country's big plus on merchan-unchanged. Yet industrial prodise sales-the surplus of ex-duction has increased 35 per Government was the major

important perhaps of all), it's job-provider (see chart). This because of persistent unemploy- was the result of a 60 per cent ment. The good showing in jump in state and local govern-May-a reduction in joblessness ment jobs and a 6 per cent rise -didn't last into June. The increase was 43 per cent. Emand real estate, increased one-THE GOAL OF "less than 4 third and that of trade by about 15 per cent.

advisers to three Presidents THIS SHIFT can be stated in Eisenhower, Kennedy, and John- another way. Persons who son, is still just that: A goal. worked or work with their hands Unemployment is a riddle. We are forced - ever more and agencies. This generates uncer- grapple with it in a dark room more-to work with their heads. tainty, hesitation. And, if a Re- of socio - economic change. Whereas a decade ago, 49 per publican is elected, assumptions Technological advance - auto- cent of the nonagricultural about government policies will mation, if you will-has leaped workers were in manufacturing, shift overnight. This, too, makes ahead of theorists, planners, mining, transportation, public solvers and entrants to the la- utilities and construction, that proportion is down to 42.5 per

is still deep in our bones. As Too many persons now enterment can't help but restrain my recent survey showed, ing the job market are sons and speculative exuberance. No socithough economists today are op- daughters of blue-collar parents. ety can prosper indefinitely with timistic for the rest of this year They do not adjust readily to a large number of persons eco-

To Your Good Health Poor Circulation Can Cause Muscle Spasm

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. this way, ask your doctor to you mentioned) it might. Are Dear Dr. Molner: When I check. drive a car about 50 miles or When some interference with driving? That could be significal purposes.

so, I have terrible pains in my circulation is involved, it is more cant, too. right leg where I sit, like some- likely to occur from activity one sticking me with a knife. -that is, from walking. If cir--MRS. L. M.

area, or a rupture of a blood cles do some harder work, they posed to have milk.

It may be that there is faulty ting enough blood supply. By is far from being my first into a spasm and hurt. suspicion.

starting rather suddenly, I gather, in one leg, not both, it sounds much more like a spasm of the muscles, or a or spasm. problem of pressure on a nerve at some point-not necessarily at the point at which you feel the pain. It could be at the down.

you always tense when you start

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been Is this due to poor circulation? culation is impaired, you can instructed not to drink milk, Could I have a stroke from this? be perfectly comfortable so long among other things, but have as you don't put any great de- been eating quite a bit of cotmands on the muscles in the tage cheese mixed with fruit. No, this isn't going to cause a area involved. If the muscles Since cottage cheese is made stroke, because a stroke is some don't have to work very hard, from milk, is it safe for me to interference or abnormality in they get enough circulation to eat it?-A. J. M. the brain, either a clot shutting keep them operating comfort. I can't answer that without off the flow of blood to some ably. But if you make the mus- knowing why you aren't sup-

soon protest if they are not get-

The butterfat content is one circulation in the leg, but that "protest," I mean that they go possible reason. If so, then eith-People with heart trouble en- would be fine, since the fat has Because you have this pain, tarting rather suddenly, I gaher, in one leg, not both, it ounds much more like a counter this. If circulation is been removed from both. But let's not guess. One brief phone call to your doctor will give you the answer.

rather soon causes a "cramp' What about constipation? But to get back to you: Tense Many can be relieved of it, both muscles can also cause such a mentally and physically, by cramp. It may be that you are reading the booklet "The Way nervous about driving, and you to Stop Constipation." ed the program by granting diplomas. support. If you can't find relief an hour or two (the 50 miles cover printing and handling.

Around The Rim

Lost: The Battle With The Yard

umn - well, one - remarked, "You haven't written anything about your yard this summer. What's the mat-

I will tell you the matter. It is that I am so disgusted with my yard that I will not even give it the benefit of getting into print. In all my born days, it has been the most uncooperative, least responding, and, let's face it, the lousiest yard yet. We are not on speaking terms

COULD BE one of those chicken-orthe-egg things. I do not know if the yard got to be a problem when I quit picking at it, or if I quit picking at it, and then it got to be a problem.

But I am not having anything more to do with it, and if the beautification people want to come cite me, they will just have to cite away.

THERE'S NO cause to bore you with the details, but I guess that's what this column is for First place, the grass would not

come out in the early spring, no mat-

ter how much coaxing with water, fer-

tilizer, short-trimming and long-trimming, or just plain cussin' Second place, when some of the grass did decide to green up, some prominent gaping holes remained, and the same treatment failed to do any-

thing about these. The gaping holes

are there to this day.

THIRD PLACE, the big mimosa tree in back, which through most of the years had been fairly cooperative, decided one night to give in to a strong wind, and up and split its trunk

Several faithful followers of the col- right down the middle. This took some bolting and bracing, trimming and coaxing, but that tree has an injured look 'till yet.

Well, I thought, the lil ole peaches came through without a frost bite and they will add a glimmer of brightness to the scene. But what happened? Some foreign bugs, worms, borers or other classification of critter attacked the peach trees. They not only have reduced all the peaches to inedible nubbins, they are on their way to killing the trees. These critters don't give you much warning, you

WHILE THE peach trees were demanding loving care, the rose bushes -never the valiant type at best-up and turned pale, drooped their little branches and refused to blossom. It's a different type of varmint that has gone for the roses.

Meantime, back at the lawn, furious work had managed to restore some degree of verdancy (excepting the gaping holes), but what do you know? In the past week a completely different category of insect enemy has done its subversive work, and now the whole area has got more splotches than a mongrel pup.

THING IS, the water bill hasn't gone down; neither has the outlay for extra labor and insecticides. As I have held my head in dire dejection over the whole setup, I came to the conclusion that either the yard or I has to go. What is this dream about apartment living?

-BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander Goldwater And The Pioneer Spirit

WASHINGTON-"To become a property owner and to wall one's plot off from one's neighbors was the ideal of many thousands of pioneers who headed West."

This accurate, if hostile, summary of the pioneer spirit appears in the current "Soviet Review." It is part of an article translated from a Russian study of the writings of historian, Frederick Jackson Turner, whose theme was the American frontier. Its pertinence is that it says something very important about Barry Goldwater's tussle with the tired old bloods of Eastern Republicanism.

GOLDWATER'S ancestors were among the thousands who "headed West," coming from Poland via England into California and Arizona. They charged out of tyrannical Europe and neo-European Eastern States to look for freedom and fortune, and one of the ideals they brought along-or soon visors, or employes of banking acquired - was the right of private ownership. They fenced their lands, cation, training and demeanor branded their cattle, fought off intrusion of every sort and enunciated the democracy which called upon every man, not to be levelled-down, but

> IF I UNDERSTAND Senator Goldwater, this robustious Western individualism is the canyon which divides his thinking from that of the East Coast antediluvians-Scranton, Rockefeller, Lodge, Dewey and Stassen. Goldwater's opposition to the Civil Rights bill touched only the rights of private property. He objected to the

Fair Employment section which arms federal agents with eventual force of entry into the plants, offices and business books of the American free enterpriser. He felt that the States' Rights sections to ward off the federal intrusion were not strong enough to be meaningful. Likewise, he felt that the eventual enforcement powers to open doors, or, figuratively, to break them down, in the name of Public Accommodation was another invasion of private property.

GOLDWATER'S strength to withstand the furious onslaught from Eastern politicians and newspapers has come to him from American people, wherever located, who believe in the Western ideal of ownership. Millions of citizens have burst out of the decayed and crime-ridden cities to become "pioneers" in the suburbs. They're for Goldwater. Millions of persons who work in factories and offices still dream for themselves-or their children-of owning their own businesses. They're for Goldwater, Millions who believe they pay too many taxes, fill out too many forms, comply with too many federal regulations, are for Goldwater. And millions who feel that it is shameful for a great conquering nation to be fed on fear, and to be cowed by inferior enemies, are also for Goldwater.

THAT GOLDWATER'S stand for the pioneer spirit of private ownership bumps into racial radicalism is unfortunate, but undeniable.

David Lawrence

Justice And Politics

executive branch of the governmentor, indeed, the lack of it-is really one of the most important issues before the American people today. But it will probably not even be mentioned in either party platform or during the presidential campaign.

THE TRAGIC truth is that the buying of votes with public funds is tolerated on a large scale and that government departments make decisions not on the basis of what is right for the country as a whole, but of what is advantageous for a particular political party.

These malpractices are not confined to Democratic administrations. They have happened under Republican administrations, too. There seems to be a feeling inside the government that the people don't really care and that official authority as well as public funds can be used for polit-

PERHAPS THE most serious situation that requires nationwide attention relates to the enforcement of federal law. The Department of Justice is not by any stretch of the imagination a department that always seeks to administer justice. It is a department that is to no small extent concerned with what might be called 'political justice"-advantages to a political party. Even in the prosecution of many civil cases, the Department of Justice makes political decisions. The Federal Corrupt Practices Act, for example, is being repeatedly violated as both labor organizations and companies help to finance political campaigns, though the statute forbids such contributions.

THERE IS only one remedy for this situation-to remove the Department of Justice from the Cabinet and to make it an independent agency responsible to the people through Congress. This is the arrangement under which the General Accounting Office For a now is being operated. The head of Try moving the car seat for- you are driving a car. A short of The Herald, enclosing a long, dent with the consent of the Senate ward or back. Or use a small trip may not be enough to cause self - addressed, stamped en- and holds office for 15 years. The in no way related to the political ap-

WASHINGTON - Integrity in the paratus. Congress holds a constant check over this agency.

> MANY OF the cases involving civil actions by the Department of Justice are highly important to the nation's economy. The antitrust laws, for example, are vaguely written and should depend for their enforcement on impartial and dedicated public servants. There are many such men inside the Department of Justice, but they often are frustrated by what a Republican or a Democratic attorney general tells them they can or cannot do.

It is important for the nation that no monopolies shall be established, but a business, because it is big. should not be treated any differently than a small business if either transgresses the law.

THE PROBLEM of enforcing "civil rights" legislation now is before the country. But in the last few years there have been instances where the Department of Justice has played politics or has been responsive to political pressure. Thus, there was really no constitutional justification for sending federal troops into the state of Arkansas or Mississippi. Yet pressure groups are today exerting their influence to try to get the Department of Justice again to militarize its operations in the South, though no such suggestions are heard with reference to the growing disturbances in Northern states where similar demonstrations are being conducted by some of these same organizations.

The whole system of justice in America needs revision so that politics will be removed from it.

Transformation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-An electric computer, worth \$2 million, was donated recently to the American Printing House for the Blind.

The computer, a gift from Interna-tional Business Machines Corporation, will translate ink print into Braille at the rate of more than 1,000 words a Fewer

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Birth Rate Here Continues To Drop

Fewer babies were born in 1962, the figures were 155 males general died Jan. 5 in a two-car Howard County, about the same and 91 females.

Crash near Sand Springs on the number of persons died, and Violence was charged as the IS 20 service road. On Jan. 11, the number of deaths due to cause of death in 16 instances Andres Lopez Torres, 59, died violent causes showed a de-this past six months. Three of in a car accident 12.6 miles crease in the six months of the victims' this year died of northwest of Big Spring. 1964 ending June 30, as com-gunshot wounds; six perished in Jan. 18 saw the death of Rich-

pared with the same intervals car deaths. The drop in the birthrate be-there were 22 violent deaths- Mitchell had been shot in Glassgan in 1963 and is still evident including six from gunshot and cock County but succumbed here this year, a check of the vital seven from automobile acci- in a local hospital.

rent year — more boy babies 1962 was 12, with three deaths tally strangled to death. were born than girls. The re-charged to gunshot wounds and

MORE MALES

number of females. However, nine were in car accidents.

total, three greater than for The first violent death of 1964 to death March 15. the same period in 1963, and was that of Brigadier General Henry H. Vineyard, 68, a German prisoners.

there were 350 male and 360 fe- John Burgess said last week. male babies born in the first Burgess filed 206 delinquent

This year, the office has re- he said.

the deaths of 153 males and 92 mailed by his office to property fell June 27 when James Robert mander-materiel. The presentafemales. In 1963, there were 170 owners who were delinquent in Rich, 26, hanged himself in a tions were made at the wing male and 73 female deaths. In tax payments.

ard (Dick) Mitchell, 58, promi-For the same period last year, nent Garden City, resident.

statistics kept by Pauline Petty, Howard County Clerk, shows.

One unusual factor showed in the birth records for the current year — more boy, believed.

Seven from automobile acci- in a local hospital.

The first violent death in Feb-first half of 1962 was 12 with ruary was that of Panfila Corguns credited as the cause in dia, 78, who was fatally burned seven deaths and cars in nine. Feb. 14. On Feb. 20, David The total for the first half of Hernandez Sandoval 3 accidents. The total for the first half of Hernandez Sandoval, 3, acciden-

NEAR VEALMOOR As usual, the number of male deaths recorded exceeded the deaths recorded

this half-year record showed fewer males died proportionate-ly than females.

Total violent deaths recorded in the county Jan. 1 through June 30 this year stands at 15. June 30 this year sta

the same period in 1963, and eight less than occurred in the first six months of 1961.

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office has recorded 536 birth certificates. This compares with 615 for the same period last year and 710 for the first six months of 1962.

The certificates list 281 males and 255 females born in 1964 as compared with 305 males and 310 females in 1963. In 1962, there were 350 male and 360 fe-John Burgess said last week.

Burgess Files

Suit For Taxes

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Some 50 of more than 200° dedended poisoning April 11. An oil field worker, George W. Yeargin, 51, of Odessa, employed in an oil field in Bornings, Mo. He is married to the former Rosemary C. Kuehler, St. Louis, Mo. They have four children: Colette, 14; Claudia, there were 350 male and 360 fe-John Burgess said last week.

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HIT BY TRUCK HIT BY TRUCK

June 15 saw the death of Joalf of the year.

tax suits June 2 involving back linda Paradez, 3, who was The total deaths recorded for taxes owed the City of Big crushed under the wheels of a the three years run astonishing-ly close.

ABOUT THE SAME

This year, the office has re-

for helping us grow

and serve our community

BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSN.

Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1964



MAJOR M. J. TOOK

Maj. M. J. Took Arrives At Webb

Major Maurice J. Took, upon reporting to Webb AFB this week, was assigned as execusix to car mishaps. In 1961, On March 7, David Diez Or-tive officer of the base hospi- 2 NT for the first half year, there tega, 19, died in a car accident tal. Prior to his assignment at ez, 42, died March 22 of a gun-414th USAF dispensary at Ox-

a compound for Japanese and Archaeologists

car collision of a Big Spring er-materiel at Webb AFB, and corded 245 death certificates. Burgess said the Howard street. On June 21, Robert Rich- Lawrence W. Whisenhunt, an The total deaths a year ago for the same period was 243, and in the first six months of 1962 the figure was 246.

This year, the certificates list several thousand letters were the death of 158 means and 82 means commander's staff meeting.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN Q. 5 -As South you hold: [© 1964: By The Chicago Tribune] **4Q65 ♥AK109 ♦ 32 4K1075** WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ The bidding has proceeded: Q. 1-As South you hold: North East South West AK 10743 ♥ Q6 ♦ 10872 493 1 4 Pass 1♥ 1♠ The bidding has proceeded: 3 4 Pass North East South What do you bid now? Pass Pass Double 2 \heartsuit Pass ? Q. 6-As South you hold:

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Double 3 🗘 3 🎄 Q. 7-As South you hold: 4873 VAK92 OKQ103 492 What do you bid now? The bidding has proceeded: Q. 3—As South you hold: South West North East Double 1 NT AK 1074 ♥ 53 ♦ 10976 ♣ 52 Pass Double 2 4 The bidding has proceeded: North East South What do you bid now?

Q. 8-As South you hold: Pass What do you bid now? **▲84** ♥AKJ96 ♦ Q76 ♣ A85 Q. 4-As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: AA 6 ♥ AQ 10 8 7 2 ♦ 7 AA J 10 9 1 ♥ West North East Pass 2 ♦ The bidding has proceeded: Pass .40 West North East Pass Pass What do you bid now?

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What do you bid now? (Look for answers Monday)

Protest Road

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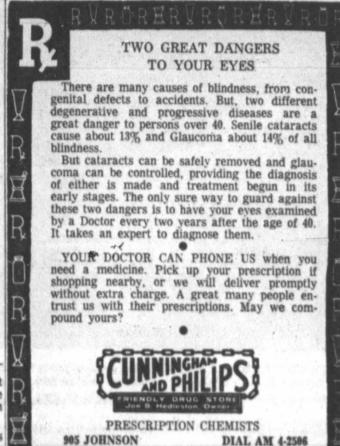
new road to the popular tourist resort is "an asphalt tombstone over unknown treasures of an ancient civilization."

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Archae- They say the vast zone has

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Actors Set Back

\$16,000 because night clubs had to close down during the week-MEXICO CITY (AP) — The end elections. By law no alco-holic beverages could be sold National Actors Association Saturday and Sunday, and most says about 350 members lost major nightclubs shut down.



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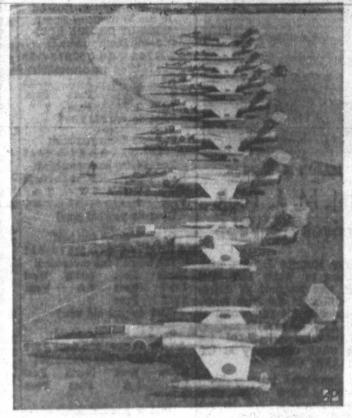
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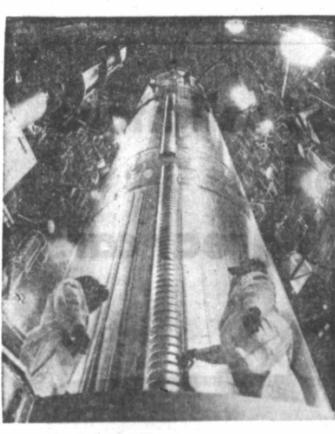
INTERRUPTED MEAL - It appears that a young lady can't enjoy her bottle in peace. Deborah Lynne was troubled at feeding time by Billy, a stray goat, that wandered up to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kieke on their farm south of Seguin, Texas.



DEFENSE FORCE - Powerful Jet Starfighters of the Japanese Air-Defense Force fill the flight line at the Chitose Air Base on the northern island of Hokkaido.



TRIUMPHAL MOMENT - The Gold Cup, most coveted trophy of Ascot Week, rests between Jeanne Moreau and Rex Harrison as they leave the track. It's a key scene filmed near Elstree, England, for "The Yellow Rolls Royce." Action takes place in the 1930s.



ON THE READY - The Titan II ICBM, one of the free world's most powerful weapons, stands loaded and cocked in its underground sile position near Wichita. Kan.



Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands celebrated his 53rd birthday on June 29. This photograph of the husband of Queen Juliana was taken in Amsterdam.



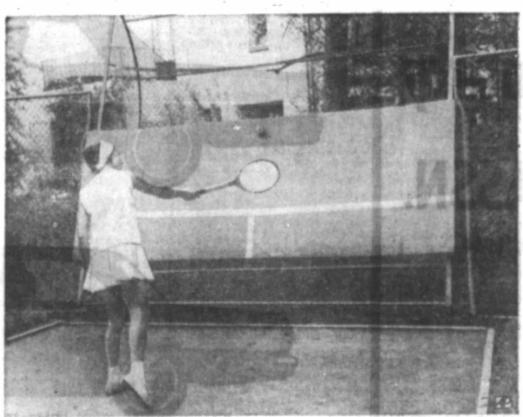
POKIENI FOR PHILS? - Optimism seems to run high in the City of Brotherly -Love as evidenced by this hostelry which is taking reservations for the World Series. The Phile with their Whiz Kids played their last Series in 1950 and lost to the Yankees.



year-old grandson of Emperor Hirohito, retrieves tennis ball during play period at Gakushkin kindergarten in Tokyo.



PARADE OF BIRDIES - Mother Duck unconcernedly holds up a twosome as she leads her 11 ducklings across a green of the Erskine Golf Course in South Bend, Ind.



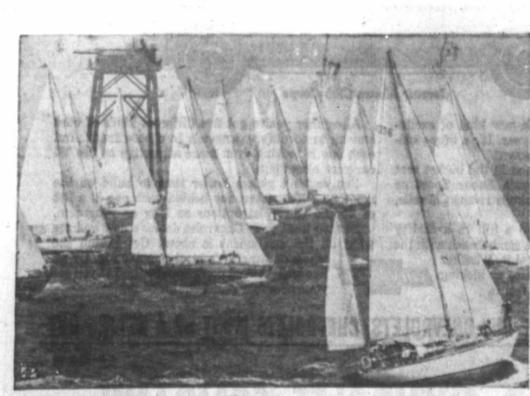
TENNIS BY YOURSELF -- Woman player hits ball against a movable wall which sends it back at any angle. The inventor, who displayed the mechanical coach at Waalre, Holland, claims it is possible to play a fair game of tennis with the machine and lose.



STAR SIGHT — Television star Amanda Blake of Gunsmoke fame is greeted by a bottlenose dolphin leaping out of the pool at Marineland of the Pacific in Los Angeles.



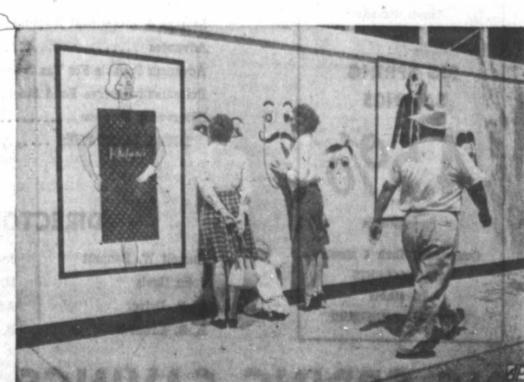
U. S. COACH-Ed Temple of Tennessee State University is the mentor of the American women's track team for the Olympic Games in October, He coached the team in 1960,



SAILS ON THE SEA - Class A participants move past the Brenton Light Tower at start of the semi-annual Newport-to-Bermuda yacht race. The yawi Burgoo, a Class E yacht, won the event with a corrected time of three days, eight hours and fifty seconds.



IN BITING MOOD - Little Jimmy Kaat Jr. son of the Twins southpaw, works off pre-game tension before Father-Son game held at Minneapolis-St. Paul stadium.



EVERYBODY'S LOOKING - A novel builder's fence in front of a Chicago construction site lures three females to the peepholes and the attention of a male passerby.

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SECURITY STATE BANK

Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE STATE BANKING COMMISSION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

JUNE 30, 1964

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U.S. Securities \$ Other Bonds		Capital Stock Certified Surplus	\$ 200,000.0 200,000.0
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Banking House	38,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	12,000.00
Other Assets	4,945.70
CASH AND OTHER QUICK ASSETS: Cash and Due from Banks	
U.S. Bonds	
Other Securities 4,000.00	499,091.31

Capital Stock	\$	100,000.00
Surplus		50,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves		74,216.98
Deposits	1	1,217,892.52
Other Liabilities		10,869.27

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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. RINED DONSY WHAT THE ASTRONOMER MULASY SAW WHEN HE ARRIVED HOME LATE ONE NIGHT. O-1962 by The Charage Tribune TULGEN Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here Jumbles: FROZE SOAPY CEMENT BALLAD

Baptist Schedule Teen Program

Answer: What you should give someone who insists on heaving the naked truth-THE BARE FACTS

Teen-time, an extension of the at the church will begin with a summer Bible ministry of the short devotion, "The Bible and First Baptist Church, begins You," led by Horace White-Monday with six days of varied side. Movies on specialized subactivity packed in. jects are worked into four eve-Each of the evening periods nings, while there will be panels on topics of crucial concern to the average teenager.

"While these programs have been planned with our own young people in mind," said Darrell Murphree, youth director, "all teenagers in this area are invited to take part. We are especially anxious that young people who do not have a church home come and share

Major Daniel B. Nehf has re-cently been assigned to Webb Sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. Air Force Base as Chief of and will continue for approxi-

mately three hours. Each eve-Prior to his assignment to ning there will be an hour de-Webb he was base operations officer at Tan Son Nhut in Sai-handcraft, judo instruction, dragon, Viet Nam. During his 11 ma, uke instruction, and charm months of duty there, Major Nehf participated in 175 combat support missions. For this tions from a cosmetics house, and the support missions are the support of the suppor participation in these operations on modeling by Mrs. Leland he has been nominated for the Air Medal and the Air Force Pat Moore, fashions from local Commendation Medal. From shops, and tips on personality

1955 to 1957 he was assigned to and etiquette. the 8th Fighter Bomber Squad- One evening will examine on in Japan.

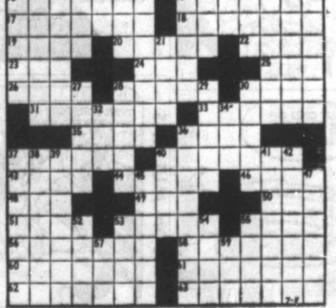
A command pilot, Major Nehi lems of alcohol and narcotics. mission as a Speakers will inclu second lieutenant upon comple-Parnell, Melvin Lindsey, Pat tion of aviation cadet training Hurley and Dr. P. W. Malone. in 1945 at the Army Air Corps Another evening will major on

School in Altus, Okla. He has a dating, courtship and marriage total of 3,600 hours of flying with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Caldwell, Midland, along with Dr. He attended the Instrument M. A. Porter and Dr. Louise Instructors School at Moody Worthy as consultants. Your AFB; the Safety School at the problems will be considered an-University of Southern Califor-other night, and the pastor, Rev. nia; and two industry schools-R. F. Polk, will chat with the Pratt & Whitney in Connecticut young people. On the final eve-and the General Electric School ning, Monday, July 20, there in Ohio.

Major Nehf was born in panel. The concluding feature Washington, Ind., and makes will be a trip to the Monahans his home in Phoenix, Ariz. He (Sandhills) State Park for a is married to the former Jean wiener roast. Among specialists L. Tonneman, Phoenix. The to help with the work will be Nehfs have three children: twin Bob Deaton, Jim Gilbert and boys, 8, Arthur and Carl; and Lt. Ed Saiki. Movies will deal a daughter Karen, 5. They make with service, witnessing, teen their home at 1509-A Sycamore romance and teen parents.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Bank Stock	21,000.00	Undivided Profits	211,195.91
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lina weekly newspaper publish- He views the fight for equal ments since the South-shaking er and an author. A native of treatment and integration from 1954 Supreme Court decision for the North his views and an author of treatment and integration from 1954 Supreme Court decision for the North his views are considered integration.

guises. In the past he has in- present arguments from the furiated Southern segregation-integrationist viewpoint. ists and made racial "moder- The book's subtitle should be

of just one facet of the Ken-nedy administration — civil deference tury, Golden covers all the con-the life of the Negro.

Mr. Golden is a North Caro-through politics to tile courts. In discussing the develop the North, his views and writ-the Negro, or liberal, side and school integration, Golden pre-

the Negro issue is concerned,

promotion of civil rights by the

treatment for the Negro.

Lauritz Melchior Finds **Companion For Sunset**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-"I have always liked children." lived alone for a year and I Melchior's singing activity Golden takes his reader have not liked it. So I thought has slowed down in recent years through the history of the Ne-I should have a companion for and he has earned his rest. He gro and civil rights since the

began singing opera in 1913 and Civil War, past the advance-Lauritz Melchior was talking his work load has matched the ment of segregation practices at his mountaintop chalet about size of his voice and build. At in the latter 19th Century, the his marriage May 23 to Mary the Metropolitan Opera House status quo years of the present Markham, 40-year-old television alone he performed 512 times, century to the fast-changing producer who was once his sec-missing only three engage- Fifties which saw the 1954 retary. A pretty, personable ments. school integration decision and she was at his side "Actually I started singing at subsequent rulings, the estab-

beaming at her new husband, 9 in the choir of my church in lishment of the Civil Rights once again helping answer his Denmark," he said. "But I Commission and the beginnings didn't sing professionally until of federal investigation into Melchior at 74 seems a long I was full-grown, and I am glad voter registration in the South. way from sunset. His girth is of that. I think it is wrong for But the author points out, it

Further evidence of his youth- "It is better for a singer to administration. One of Kenfulness was offered by Miss wait until he has matured, both nedy's first orders to the Jus-Markham with mock com- in body and mind and personal- tice Department headed by his plaint: "We just had a week's ity. Ah, that is the key: person-brother was to "get out the honeymoon in Hawaii and then ality. In our business success is roadmaps of the South," mean-

he's going to leave me to hunt lee bear in Norway and Green-leent personality. Anyone can have a voice. But if he cannot Melchior added: "After hunt-leent communicate it to others, it is fing ice bear, I look forward to worthless."

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Here, they run afoul of a Sunday through Wednesday Mediterranean, "The Long Mediterranean, "Five Brander Women Mediterranean or land fastness to the sun-warmed Mediterranean or land fastness to the sun-warmed cation.

Sunday through Wednesday Mediterranean or land fastness to the sun-warmed woods hamlet or county to inspect the offensive into any back-woods hamlet or count ing ice bear, I look forward to worthless."

He is now involved in plans should live your life so that on and his associates; consequent-day. to refurbish his Mulholland your dying day you can look ly, his details of conversations, it will fit his new family. His mented. "The important things thenticity, for he obtained his Tamblyn, Rosanna Schiaffino the story of "The Long Ships," new bride has a 3-year-old son to have are a sense of humor, information first hand. by a previous marriage, also and love, and friendship.

"The boy and I get along last for 38 years. But we're go-plex civil rights quandary; he grandfather, "but then, I have can.

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James Darren and Pamela Tiffin enjoy the fun and galety of youth in "For Those Who Think Young," playing today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Big Spring.

To State In 'Long Ships'

Ranging from rugged North-|Vikings to its Mediterranean lo-

Technicolor and Technirama at find and retrieve the bell with Cornel Wilde and Jean Walcoming back to a warm home." "I have always said you Golden was close to Kennedy the State Theatre starting Thurs- Greed motivates the Vikings; a lace

Starred in the new Columbia tors, Poitier's Moslem legions. Drive home, a showplace which back with no regrets—not even orders and actions in the Jus- Pictures release are Richard Battle, murder and sudden ERTY VALANCE with James features his hunting trophies, so about your mistakes," he com-tice Department ring with au- Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Russ death are major elements in Stewart and John Wayne plus and Oscar Homolka with Ed-but there also is romance, sus-mark and Sidney Poitier. The writer does not cover ev- ward Judd, Lionel Jeffries and pense and even comedy. Of spe-We know our marriage won't ery detail of the broad and com- Beba Loncar co-starred. cial interest are the boisterous "The Long Ships" is Poitier's bacchanalia staged by the Vi-

fine," said Melchior, himself a ing to enjoy it as long as we sticks to the South, where the first film since winning the kings early in the film, and the ter Sellers and George C. Scott. conflict is in the open and sharp-ly defined, and the South is where Kennedy's attempts at ance in "Lilies of the Field." when, after a number of breath- with Troy Donahue and Connie

promoting equal treatment were centered.

"The Long Ships" makes use less combat scenes, they manof an ancient legend, a fabled age to escape from the duntreasure known as the Golden geons into which they have been Garner. This is a thorough book in re-Bell of St. James. Made of solid thrown. Of special interest, too, cording the growth of segrega-gold, originally looted from Is-reportedly are the appearances tion, the many forces behind it, lam by the earliest Crusaders, of Rosanna Schlaffino as the and the steps toward hastening and "as tall as three tall men," Shiekh's chief wife, and blonde plus WARLOCK with Henry its end. It is not a book of ap-the bell has been kept carefully Beba Loncar, a screen new Fonda peasement, nor does it attempt concealed to the point where its comer, as the Viking princess to convey the idea that Ken-actual existence is doubtful who rejuctantly accompanies the nedy's work has solved the Ne-Widmark, in the course of his sea-booters on their Mediterran-

still Wagnerian — both he and young people to start singing his recent bride agree he'll be before audiences at too early an dieting—and his rich tenor can age. They usually burn them picture changed to one of active promotion of civil rights by the

desire to avenge their ances-

seafaring, learns the location of ean mission and herself winds -JOE MOSBY the bell and leads a crew of up a harem beauty.

STAMPS IN THE NEWS

U.S. Commemorative To Urge 'Register And Vote'

A U.S. commemorative stamp eminding American citizens to 'register and vote' will be issued Aug. 1 to coincide with a onpartisan campaign aimed at the 40 million of voting age who are not registered

The 5-cent stamp will have its first-day ceremonies in Washing-

that new postage stamps honoring homemakers and radio amaleurs plus a 4-cent postal card Mayo Brothers at Rochester, years to complete and cost over publicizing the important role Minn., Sept. 11. of the Social Security System Dr. Robert H. Goddard at Ros will be issued this year. The well, N.M., Oct. 5. Homemaker's stamp will mark American Music stamp the 50th anniversary of the passage of the Smith-Lever Act which provided home economics experts to advise women on a scent air mail while the Tairrel area. better ways to feed and clothe their families. The stamp honor others are 5-centers. nounced later.

Four upcoming U.S. commem-

ing "ham" radio operators will Collectors desiring first-day memorate the 50th anniver-cancellations may send their adsary of the founding of the dressed envelopes, together American Radio Radio Relay with remittance to cover the League. Dates and places of cost of the stamps to be affixed first-day ceremonies will be an- to the above-mentioned sites postmarked no later than the date the stamp is to be issued,

orative stamps have been given The Republic of China has is-

sued four new stamps to cele brate the completion of the Shihmen Reservoir, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The new stamps show four views of the gigantic dam-the afterbay slope, spillway, irrigataion system and the main Postmaster General John A. official dates and places of first-imen Reservoir on Taiwan is one of the boldest projects every net new roots of the boldest p dam and power plant. The Shih-United States economic and technical aid. It took nearly 10

> \$300 million. The project will provide irrigation for 142,800 acres of oncebarren land and supply a popu-

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Brando Sparkles In Ritz Comedy

Filmland's latest convert to luloid farce has Brando pretendstraight comedy is none other ing to be the half-wit brother o than one of the theatre's mas-ters of considerably heavier his-ters of care—Marlon Brando.

Niven, himself masquerading as the deposed prince of a Middle-He plays it exclusively for European country.

laughs in his current venture At this stage of the story before the color cameras in Brando, in a temporary truce, Universal's "Bedtime Story," a is working hand-in-glove with stars are David Niven and Shir- Niven. When the latter's assortley Jones. The picture opens at ed female companions reach the point where they are ready to Oscar-winning writer-produc- march him to the altar a brief er Stanley Shapiro fashioned a exposure to Brando's zany anscript in which Brando was giv. tics quickly sets them straight.
en ample opportunity to run the
One of Niven's hopefuls finds

full gamut of humor, from old-Brando locked in a dungeon fashioned broad humor to ultra-deep within the confines of Nivsophisticated nonsense. Setting for the comedy is the alarmed retreat when, from a en's chateau. She beats an French Riviera, a happy hunt-lofty windowsill where he has ing ground for both Brando and been crouched like a caged Niven, portraying gigolos who beast, he leaps at her, rips off romance women in return for her emerald earrings and pre-

tends to eat them The two are such light-hearted scoundrels, so adroit in their Another matrimonial - minded wooing, that even in sober ret- maiden suddenly undergoes a rospect the "victims" of their change of plans when, seated assorted wiles seldom have with Brando at the dinner tacause for genuine regret. One sequence within the cel-spoon fed. Also, when crossed

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he has an unsettling habit of snarling like an enraged hyena. WEEK'S Still a third damsel realizes she has made a terrible mistake when, out for a ride in PLAYBILL Niven's limousine, she is faced with Brando, spectacularly attired in royal garb, presiding gleefully at a child's toy steer-

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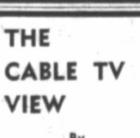


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We are in the season of repeats. Is this good or bad? One thing you can be sure about is that the repeat series isn't one that was dropped for lack of interest during its original showings. If it had been a mistake the first time, no self-respecting network would commit the same mistake again. Which means that you are guaranteed tested and appreciated programs during the summer rerun

If you have seen the broadcast at an earlier date, does this mean boredom the second time around? Not for my money. I feel a renewal of the same warm feeling that I have when meeting old friends and carrying on a conver-

sation in a familiar vein. Good situations, as with good reading or viewing, are worth repeating. Who says the edge is taken off if you know ahead of time what is going to take place? Quite the contrary. When I am set to expect something funny it seems because I am prepared to laugh, I enjoy the expected event that much more.

We don't really seek the unexpected as much as we think we do. When we browse among books or magazines, our eyes go to familiar sections. Similarly, this is the season when we can browse among familiar television shows. It is a second chance to see something one might have missed. With three networks competing for the choice viewing hours, it is most likely that you have had to give up some programs because two desirable features were shown at the same time. Or, a person simply wants to relish over again the same enjoyment experienced once before. Now

such a program can be selected with foreknowledge of how good it had been. What is wrong with taking a lesson from the opera lover who makes a point of attending his favorite opera a number of times? Some of television's best programs are worth repeating. In fact, during the appropriate seasons, the same spectaculars have been repeated with tremendous

response from the audience. I, for one, am glad there comes a time in the television year to stop and view again some of the programs that have made good.

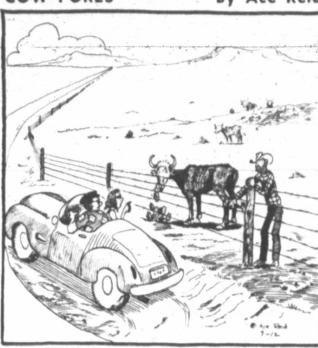


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unopened mail, mostly periodicals, circulars and advertising matter, in Shipper's garage and in some ancient automobiles parked on his lawn. It was post-came ill, so I called the doc-town.

away," he said.

per cent was first-class mail.

flier at Pensacola, Fla.

In the intervening years he

two children, a son, Brian, 7,

important and just put the rest wasn't eating enough to keep a bird alive. I called the doctor

Peterson said that since the five-year statute of limitations had expired there would be no prosecution.

Two days later she five was just lying there like a wax statue and I honestly didn't know if she had gone into a coma or if the life had gone out of her, so I called the doctor and asked him to come right was not "creative" enough for her, so she took a look and now when this "creative" over. He calmly said, "If she job. And now when this "crea-

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band who would let her get indelk. She says it gives her the away with it deserves two. creeps. I like this girl a lot

Abby, and don't want to give DEAR ABBY: My father was her up. But I find taxidermy a a taxidermist and as a boy I most relaxing hobby. Any suglearned the trade from him. I gestions?

use it only as a hobby, how-AVOCATION: TAXIDERMY ever, as I am in the insurance DEAR AV: Yes, forget the business. The young woman I girl. If she really cared for you am going with is a devout lover she'd abide the glass-eyed creaof animals and she can't stand tures. And if you really cared to be around stuffed animals or for her, you wouldn't be asking birds. My apartment is filled me for suggestions. You'd store beautiful stuffed owls, your zoo in the attic and marry

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Army Sgt. Norman L. Porter-from all SEATO member na-porary duty at the Lockheed er all, Abby, I am NOT a regis-you say? field, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. tions. The exercise was staged plant at Sunnyvale, Calif. 'amesa, as an amphibious operation sup- A graduate of Big Spring High posed to know if my mother is DEAR FRUSTRATED: A Barcus Porterfield, qualified as expert in firing the ported by a coordinated air- School, Comdr. Wood attended dead or in a coma? She died mother with school-age children M-14 rifle in Germany, June borne assault to provide joint New Mexico State University a the next morning. I thought who seeks a career outside her

weight rifle allows the individu- SEATO forces. ly, mount a bayonet for hand-Spring High School. His parents ensign in 1949. Subsequently he to-hand combat, or to launch a are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baillio, earned his wings as a Navy rifle grenade against enemy San Antonio armor or personnel in fortified

Sgt. Porterfield is a squad Barclay Wood has been pro- has been on various aircraft carleader in the 317th Engineer moted to the rank of command. riers at virtually every point on Battalion's Company D. He en er in the United States Navy the globe. tered the Army in September, his mother, Mrs. Earl Ezzell, Comdr. and Mrs. Wood have 1961 and was stationed at Fort has been informed. Bragg, N. C., before arriving Comdr. Wood, a career offi- and a daughter, Alison, 3. overseas in October, 1962. has completed the first of two cer in the Navy and a veteran

The sergeant was graduated years of special schooling by the of 15 years service, is stationed in 1957 from Lamesa High Navy. Currently, he is on tem- at Monterey, Calif., where he School and attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock. Before entering the Army, Porterfield was employed by the Texas Highway Department in

S. Sgt. Fred F. Schlosser has completed the special U.S. Air Force Recruiter course at Lack-

land AFB. Sgt. Schlosser, whose previous assignment was at Webb AFB. will be an official Air Force recruiter at Waukesha, Wis. He was selected for the special assignment as a volunteer with an outstanding military record.

the sergeant was u 11 areas of study, including the Air Force job classification system, testing procedures and community relations to broaden his qualifications for presenting the facts of Air Force caseer opportunities to young men and women,

The sergeant is a graduate of Bay View High School, His wife. Sue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mashburn, Stanton.

Two Lamesa men are particlpating in the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) summer wncampment at Webb AFB. The cadets. who are observing and taking an active part in various phases of flying and support operations at the Air Training Command base during the encampment

period, are: Cadet James R. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Stewart, 2210 S. 1st, and Cadet Durand E. Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durand E. Cleveland.

The men are members of the AFROTC unit at Texas Technological College, and will be eligible for commissions as Air Force second lieutenants upon completion of AFROTC training and graduation from college.

Capt. Edwin A. Henningson was pilot of the H-43 Huskie helicopter crew which recently rescued a man stranded in a river near McChord AFB, Wash.

The Auburn, Wash., man was hanging onto a tree in midstream when Capt. Heningson and his crew reached him. Hampered by high trees, they could not lower the helicopter to less than 100 feet al'itude. Consequently, only by extending their hoist rescue line to emergency length were the Air Rescue Service (ARS) crew mem-

bers able to pick up the victim. Capt. Henningson is assigned as commander of the ARS unit at McChord which is part of a global search and rescue network for downed aircraft, recovery of astronauts, and assistance

during disasters. The captain's wife, Dolores, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Belk, Rt. 2, Big

S. Sgt. Willard R. Stovall, formerly of 709 San Antonio St., Big Spring, participated in Exercise Ligtas, a combined amphibious - airborne training operation recently completed the Philippines by forces of Southeast Asia Treaty Organi-

zation countries. Sgt. Stovall is a communications equipment maintenance technician in an Air Force Communications Service group at Clark AFB, Philippines. He participated in the exercise with nembers of the U.S. Pacific Air Forces which provide airpower for the defense of the U.S. and its allies in the Pacific and Far

East areas. Ligtas involved personnel

Report

DEAR ABBY

This Man!



DEAR ABBY: My mother be-it? We live in a very small with

marked 1953 and 1954. About 10 tor. He examined her and said DEAR DISAPPOINTED: er cent was first-class mail, coldly, "She's sick." (I knew Write to the State Board of Med-that or I wouldn't have called ical Examiners, care of your postmaster, said there were no him.) He prescribed some med-state capital. They will investicomplaints of missed mail icine and told me to keep her in bed. After two weeks in bed ered all the mail he thought she just grew weaker and she fessional and inhumane conduct.

Shipper, 75, who retired in again and told him my mother a campaign to legalize polyg-seemed to be slipping. He said amy? Particularly for men couldn't recall how the leftover "There is nothing I can do. What amy? Particularly for men nail got there.

Deterson said that since the old woman?" Two days later she beautiful home.

An are the later than the later she who have career wives? I speak from experience. In spite of her heavy tiful home.

is gone, you don't need ME. Call tive' being comes home she is the undertaker of your choice and have him contact me to sign the death certificate." Aft-

training and develop a close year before he was appointed doctors were supposed to be home for any reason other than The versatility of the light- working relationship between to the United States Naval Acad- dedicated? If I want to report because she just plain NEEDS emy from which he was grad-this to the American Medical THE MONEY, deserves a good al soldier to fire it automatical- The sergeant attended Big uated with his commission as Association, how do I go about boot in the bustle. And a hus-

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d. Three-piece costume . . . pleated walking skirt with open jacket . . .

