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LBJ Announces New Slash In **Budget Deficit**

dicted a deficit of \$10 billion. In President Johnson announced tax income. Saturday a further \$500-million This latest announcement May, he reduced this to \$8.8. bilcut in the 1964 budget deficit—
the third such downward revision since January.

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ence at his ranch the reduction in January 1963 to \$8.3 billion—a figures, spending in the 1964 fiscame about through lower-than-drop of \$3.6 billion.

President Rakes Clandestine Hate

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—Klan and the ultraconservative Estimated overseas payments President Johnson condemned John Birch Society. 'clandestine hate organiza- Johnson replied that his de-ernment dropped by \$380 million tions" Saturday and pledged nunciation applied to all hate and regular receipts rose by that the federal government organizations "by whatever \$166 million compared with the

thorities fail to halt violence, their venom VIOLENCE

Johnson's blunt declaration, voiced at a news conference on the front lawn of his ranch home, was directed at groups which he said are trying to intimidate Negroes from claiming their constitutional rights.

VIOLENCE

In his formal statement, the President said, "I condemn as do most Americans the use of violence and terror by clandestine hate organizations."

On the economic front, he said an advance of \$12 billion in after their constitutional rights.

their constitutional rights. At the same time, the Presi-litical tradition of the United gain in any quarter in history. dent cautioned civil rights advo-cates against stepping outside and intimidate American citthe law to promote their cause izens, to prevent them from ended July 11 were up 8 per He said they have an obligation claiming their rights under the cent from a year ago.

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wherever local law enforcement big cities. proved inadequate to cope with view that this was tantamount

olence and terror.

Standing at a portable rosand said "this would do more trum, and with Mrs. Johnson than anything else to concenbehind him in a metal rocking trate power in Washington." chair, the President read his Second, Johnson sought to condemnation of hate groups capitalize on the claims of some before fielding questions that partisans that a Goldwater elecprompted him to challenge the tion victory would increase the views of Sen. Barry Goldwater chances of war. PROVOKING WAR on involving the federal govern-

The President did not refer ment in curbing street crimes. Johnson said that if federal authorities were responsible for all law enforcement, "it would do more than anything else to concentrate power in Washington."

The President did not refer directly to Goldwater but said that, "No single statement or act of mine will be in the direction of provoking war."

One questioner noted Goldwater's assertion that Johnson water's assertion that Johnson

And asked about the dispute asked if he thought this pointed over interpretation of Goldwa-to a "dirty campaign." ter's statements about extremists, Johnson said, "I am not going to start passing personal opinions on the expressions of the other party and the other candidate at this point.

JUDGE MATTERS The President added that, "The American people are perfectly careful and prudent people and they can very well judge those matters them-

After the chief executive were married Saturday, climax-4, 1954 in their home in Bay County Building 12 minutes belashed out at hate groups, one ing a romance-by-mail that be-Village, Ohio. newsman asked if he had in gan while he was in prison.

The ceremony was performed on a motion by the marriage Bureau.

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Reviewing The

Big Spring the Chicago Tribune who has \$10,000 bond. written extensively about the Sheppard and his fiancee had formalities. Sheppard case and who accompanied Sheppard and his fiancee, Ariane Tebbenjohanns, to Chicago from Ohio, told news-cee, Ariane Tebbenjohanns, told news-cee, Week

any week-is the Colorado Riv- and his wife, Miriam.

When permits are granted and everything goes according to schedule, the District will have supplies to help West Texas grow for a good many years, with a lake that, when full with the said the bride had rented said the pact, retroactive to the said the bride had rented said the pact, retroactive to the said the pact, retroactive to the said the pact of that point.

Both said they had been marmonth for about 35,000 engineers the was divorced Nov. 6, 1957 in Dusseldorf.

WEST GERMANY

"It's in West Germany," she

Announcement of more water prospects affects a dry area like a license and drove off. The agreem



According to the President's cal year, ended last June 30, hit \$97.7 billion. Tax receipts to-

Johnson said federal civilian employment on June 30 totaled 2,468,700 regular employes, a decrease of 101,800 from the original estimate for fiscal 1964.

He said "vigorous actions taken within the executive branch" reduced the dollar outflow abroad from federal programs. would step in wherever local au-name they prowl and spread previous year.

"This means the net dollar

alien to the entire moral and po-quarter of 1964 was the biggest

free speech and free election." son twice took issue with posi-months, rose in June to a seasontions attributed to Goldwater, ally adjusted rate of 5 million
his Perphlican concept in the units with starts of 8 per cont The city of Detroit has had

12.2 per cent above last year

CHICAGO (AP)-Dr. Samuel almost nine years for the slay-hideaways.

Reporters other than Holmes

were not admitted

dering The Herald's VACA-TION PAC. This means all return in a handy, all-pur-pose plastic bag. There's no extra charge. Before you leave, just call Herald Cir-culation, AM 4-4331, and ask is a faker and a phony and for VACATION PAC.



First Family At Home

President Lyndon B. Johnson pats down a lock of blowing hair on Mrs. Johnson as the couple posed for photographs under a live oak tree on the lawn of the LBJ Ranch near Stonewall Saturday. The President estimates the age of the giant tree at 300 years. (AP WIREPHOTO)

promptly assist local authorities to maintain order as long as the lives and security of our fellow citizens are in danger." First, Johnson was asked such good employment gains that it is now off the depressed that it is now off the depressed area list. Lyndon, Connally Work INADEQUATE He said this would be done by outless. He said this would be done by outless.

JOHNSON CITY (AP) —Gov. governor in 1962—during a picthe money. Stone went with him
John Connally held a working ture-taking session following a
to Stone's pickup truck parked
the bank, but leaped out and
with President Johnson and left. Connally toined Johnson short. with President Johnson and left | Connally joined Johnson short-escaped. | water campaign chief said he er told Goldwater the word with new national Democratic ly after Johnson's late afternoon | The robber returned to the understood Friday's conference could be interpreted as mean-ing. "reasonable, but it also can

With the local news, even while you are way on vacation. You can do this by orwhile you are do the possibility of Connally repeating such past convention when he learned the dering. The Herald's VACAwhile you are way on vacation. You can do this by ordering The Herald's VACAwhile while arternoon is anternoon to the meeting bank and got Robert Newland, had cleared up the confusion. Had cleared up the confusion had cleared up the confusion. Had cleared up the confusion. Had c duties as making a nominating President was coming to Texas man entered the home of Mrs. the campaign or seconding speech, "I am sure Johnson said they went to his Joe Castleberry, wife of a Nacyour papers will be saved for you, and delivered upon your at the Atlantic City meeting.

Granite Shoals Lake ranch and ogdoches insurance man, and at the Atlantic City meeting.

Granite Shoals Lake ranch and ogdoches insurance man, and spent an hour on Johnson's boat took her and her car. She was gest that it would be helpful if "Of course, he understands and ate a fish dinner with set free unharmed 10 miles as he went along Barry clarified the thing."

For example, Kitchel said he told the general the Democrats

> Johnson briefed reporters on Connally left after breakfast. tied up near Mansfield, La., the Goldwater forces will con-rights legislation enacted during the Connally visit-the gover- Connally visited briefly with worked himself loose and re-sider later the role the former the Eisenhower administration. nor's first overnight stay at the Johnson during his five-day Tex-ported to the sheriff's depart-president might play in the Goldwater publicly has of-the LBJ Ranch since he was elected as stay two weeks ago. LBJ Ranch since he was elected as stay two weeks ago.

DURING RESPITE FROM PRISON

Dr. Sam Weds Mail-Order Fraulein

fore the noon closing time of the

white shirt and blue tie, went

to the counter to go through the

"The only thing I am able to give her," he said, "is me,"

pay the \$10 license fee.

He said it had taken him nine years to earn \$430 in prison. But, he made clear, he would

Goldwater Champagne **Bank Bandit**

Behind Bars

of bank robbery were filed fense of extremism in the cause against free-spending Joe Car- of liberty. against free-spending Joe Car- of liberty. lisle, 24, at Tyler and that Kitchel, in an interview Saturtwo hostages were released un- Francisco on Friday.

ficers said \$15,100 was recover-

Bossier City motel room rented day night

They arose about 7 a.m. and Later, Newland, who had been Kitchel said Eisenhower and have failed to enforce civil

Urges Clarifying Of 'Extremism'

Former President Dwight D. National Chairman Dean Burch Eisenhower has told Sen. Barry said Goldwater and Eisenhower Goldwater he would be "glad to discussed the acceptance speech help" the Republican presiden- statement and "reached a mu-BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — tial nominee challenge Presi-tual understanding on it."

A man who ordered champagne dent Johnson for the White Eisenhower himself was rest-

which two persons were kidnap-ed was held in jail today at But Denison Kitchel added treat, and could not be reached that Eisenhower also suggested for comment. Officers said federal charges that Goldwater clarify his de-

charges of kidnaping and trans-day, gave that account of a con-talk Friday at the St. Francis porting a stolen auto across ference between the nominee Hotel. state lines would be filed. The and the former president in San

in Cherokee County near Rusk, home in the Arizona desert after publicans, as an endorsement of reported the loot in Friday's moving formally to withdraw specific organizations that have robbery amounted to \$15,404. Of. his bid for Senate renomination. been labeled extremist by some. COOL OFF

He went for a swim in his pool

ordered champagne, when he co, scene of the GOP National dom, was arrested. He had \$19 on Convention which nominated He said the senator put it this him, which he said was his own him, a swirl of discord over 30 way: "The most extreme action money. The \$15,100 was found of the words he uttered in ac-in a suitcase under a bed in accepting the nomination Thurs-freedom is to go to war."

took a taxicab for a 30-mile ride ty is no vice," Goldwater said. Channel to Normandy, you were to Wells. At the bank the intruder and let me remind you also being an extremist."

er flashed a pistol, and told Vice President Jack Stone to sack up of justice is no virtue."

"And let me remind you also being an extremist."

"I never thought of it that way," Kitchel said Eisenhower

after a \$15,000 bank robbery in House, the senator's campaign ing at Bohemian Grove, an ex-

Kitchel said Eisenhower told The First State Bank at Wells ing in the seclusion of his hilltop it, along with some other Re-NOTHING WRONG

-Kitchel said Goldwater ex-Arresting officers said Car-lisle was in a bar here, was hav-lisle was in a bar here, was hav-ling a will in his pool plained he had meant that there is nothing wrong with extreme ing a mixed drink, and had just the left behind in San Francis- measures in the defense of free-

Then, he said, Goldwater told

"I would remind you that ex- Eisenhower: "When you, generremism in the defense of liber- al, led those troops across the

action in the enforcement of laws that guarantee Americans their rights

CIVIL RIGHTS

mark. When a reporter in San Francisco asked his definition of extremism, Goldwater replied: 'Extremism in politics is either ascism on one side or communism on the other."

Goldwater dispatched a Senate withdrawal letter to Arizona Secretary of State Wesley Bolin from San Francisco on Friday. He asked Bolin "to withdraw my name from consideration for the Senate office in the September primary." Bolin already has said he can

do it because the ballots have not yet been printed.

Ship-Shooting Said Closed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States apparently considers the Soviet ship-shooting incident a closed affair now that an indignant U.S. protest has been registered with Mos-

State Department officials said Saturday they know of no further developments in the

The incident developed last Wednesday when an American tanker which had delivered a cargo of grain to the Soviet port of Novorossisk sailed without official clearance following a dispute over unloading charges.

A Soviet naval vessel fired three shots across the bow when the vessel, the SS Sister Katingo, ignored an order from a pursuing Soviet patrol craft to halt. The ship was then boarded and the captain fined.

The United States announced Friday night it had made a protest to the Soviet Union against what it considered the "excessive" behavior of Soviet authorities in this case.

The State Department conceded, however, that, "Under international law Soviet authorities may have been within strictly legal rights in the par-

After preoccupation with the Republican doings faded away, turned out that the biggest news of this week—or of almost and his wife Mirjam.

Hotel by Nicholas Kure, a mag-pard will be held in Cincinnati ure in a black and white dress

istrate of the Circuit Court. on Wednesday. Until then, at with hood to match, and Shep-Paul Holmes, a reporter for least, he will be at liberty on pard, dressed in a gray suit,

r Municipal Water District's definite move toward construction of a new and larger reservoir on the Colorado River in Coke County, near Robert Lee.

Holmes told other newsmen reached Saturday in Chicago on the County of the Co

grow for a good many years, with a lake that, when full with 14,950 surface acres, would be the largest in all the West Tex-

as area. To give you another twice since their arrival in Chi-tions with the Missouri Pacific Mrs. Tebbenjohanns became twice the size of Lake J. B. Thomas.

Thomas. She began writing to Sheppard. The agreement, as outlined by They met in January 1963

a BLE spokesman, provides ex-while she was visiting in the DUE PROCESS the sight of an oasis would a famished desert traveler. No Sheppard was freed from tra pay increases for engineers United States. She came to this question about it, the country is prison in Ohio on Thursday on who must work without firemen. country to stay a year ago. dry, and farmers are beginning to be fearfully concerned who ruled the physician had been deprived of due process of after a five-year battle with the German steel fortune. She has See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 7 law in his trial. He had served unions over work rules changes an 11-year-old daughter.



DR. SAM SHEPPARD, STARRY-EYED BRIDE WITH LICENSE Convicted wife-slayer weds Ariane Tebbenjohanns in Chicago

Crops, Livestock Hurting In Texas

Crops and livestock are re-but cattle conditions are general-eral areas. Cattlemen are startported on a sharp decline across ly good. most of Texas despite a cool reported on early sorghum. The front and scattered showers Rain is badly needed on the full harvest is expected in a

that brought the state a little South Plains, but a few areas fwe days. relief from the dry heat last of dryland cotton are progres. The quality and quantity of sing. Some farmers have begun Northeast Texas crops are be-John Hutchison, director of the first cotton irrigation. Cas-ing reduced by the dry, hot

the Texas Agricultural Exten-torbeans, sesame, forage crops weather. Grasses are dwindling. sion service, said at midweek and vegetables are progressing. Markets are weaker due to incrops and range conditions are Lack of rain and heat are creased sales. "very poor," where many cat-tlemen must feed. taking their toll of crops and ranges in North Central Texas. In the Panhandle, showers Corn is suffering most. Ranges good, but ranges are short of

helped crops in places. Range are almost completely burned grass, and livestock conditions

Senator Attacks Foreign Aid Abuse Many ranchers are selling their breeding stock. They lack pasture and water. Cotton, 4 to 6 inches tall is blooming. Grass.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen an interview about \$500 million ing crops and pastures in the Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said could be slashed from a pending started shearing goats. Saturday he plans "to raise a authorization of nearly \$3.5 bil- Grasses are dry and short in week about "serious abuses in a lion without damaging the na- Central Texas. Moisture is short. multimillion-dollar presidential tion's security or its long-term but cotton prospects appear contingency fund for foreign foreign aid program.

Coyanosa Pay Due Sept. 1

MIDLAND (AP) - First pro- contingency fund approved by vest kept farmers busy. MIDLAND (AP) — First production from the rich Coyanosa Field in Pecos County is expected about Sept. 1, Mobil Oil Co.

Stock water is short in South emergencies has "been abused by State Department officials."

Stock water is short in South Central Texas, but livestock are still in fair condition. Dry

ments difficulties," he said.

extraction of 7,000 to 8,000 bar-payments, he added.

would have been obtained by

primary depletion. Hanley also disclosed plans emergency cility to sweeten sour gas. the Senate

ing to feed. Good yields are

WATER SHORTAGE

Drouth and heat hurt crops, pastures and livestock in the West Central sector. Water is critically short in many areas. Many ranchers are selling their inches tall, is blooming. Grasshoppers are extensively damag-Brady area. Some farmers have

good despite insects. Corn is maturing but showing effects Listed for Senate floor action of the drouth. Some grain The Louisiana senator said in this week ahead is a \$3,466,700, sorghum is mature. Only half 000 for eignaid authorization which is only \$50 million less than President Johnson request-

area have been harvested. The House approved the full Rain is needed. Ranges are amount and has passed a separ-below average and stock water ate money bill providing all but is short, but cattle are in fair \$20 million of the authorization. condition. Cutting hay, cotton Ellender said a \$175-million irrigation and vegetable har-

R. D. Hanley, vice president in charge of Mobil's Midland Division, said the production involves a cycling plant now near-ing completion 22 miles are their belonge of the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations in the production in the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations in the production in the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations in the production in the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations in the production in the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations in the production in the production in the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations in the production in the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations in the production in the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations in the production in the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations in the production in the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations in the production in the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations in the production in the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations in the production in the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations in the production in the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations in the production in the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations in the production in the production in the budget of other nations or aiding Latin-American nations in the production in the produ volves a cycling plant now nearing completion 22 miles northing complete difficulties.

In the upper Gulf Coast pacity of 35 million cubic feet try's budget was in the red and ginning to dry. Cotton is matur. schools won't work together. ing on colleges. of gas per day, and will allow it faced a serious imbalance of ing. Cattle are losing weight and And for the third time in 13 As to persuading the legisla-more than we can be sure some rain is badly needed.

early 1962. Gas cycling operation payment to Brazil and \$38 million may yield 50 million barrels of liquid from the reservoir rels of liquid from the reservoir viet Nam.

Short to adequate in the Coastal where needed.

The first time, in 1951, Texans short of moisture. The sorghum did nothing. harvest is nearing completion The senator questioned that in the Valley. Citrus is in good either qualified as an unforsees

condition In short, says the Extension for construction of two other Ellender also conceded that Service, unless Texas farmers ly's study committee dismissed would not be heard on budget plants at the Coyanosa Field-A his prospects for a half-billion- and ranchers get rain soon, out- the gasoline plant and a treating fa-dollar aid cut were not bright in looks for livestock markets are ments as "limited" and recomdim for the rest of the year.



Mutt Caught In Sqeeze

Bruce Banky, 11, of Sarasota, Fla., is interested in getting his picture taken, and Sharon Gary, 6, of Miami, is interested in giving him a kiss and small cup when his dog Frosty won the Best Behaved Mutt at the National Dog

Derby preliminaries at Miami. Even though almost squeezed out of the picture Frosty's behavior remained exemplary. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

already, through a budgetary

provision giving sizeable bo

nuses to the Universities of Tex-

as and Houston, Texas Tech and

Texas A&M to develop doctoral

Texans Again Told Need For Tough College Agency

AUSTIN (AP) — For the third a degree request. Connally's A member of Connally's comtime in 13 years, Texans have committee proposes to give the mittee conceded the proposed been told their state college sys-new coordinating board enough coordinating board could not in-The plant has an initial ca- At the same time, this coun- southeast, maturing corn is be- tem is lacking because the power to make its rulings bird- sure colleges freedom from legislative budget - cutters "any

years, Texans have been told ture to adopt commission budg-future session won't come along rels of liquid daily from the Ellender said that \$50 million Moisture is short in most of they need a tough state agency ets, Connally's committee pro- and abolish the whole thing." had been used from the emer-the Winter Garden area of to police the college and make poses that the new coordinating Another key hope of Connal-Mobil discovered the field in gency fund for a development South Texas, and varies from them spend state tax funds only larger the legislature area of the police the colleges and solly larger the legislature area of the police the colleges and solly larger the legislature area of the police the colleges and solly larger the legislature area of the police the colleges and solly larger the legislature area of the police the colleges and solly larger the legislature area of the police the colleges and solly larger the legislature area of the police the colleges and solly larger the legislature area of the police the colleges and solly larger the legislature area of the police the colleges and solly larger the legislature area of the police the colleges and solly larger the legislature area of the police the colleges are the colleges are the colleges are the legislature area of the police the colleges are the colle

The second time, in 1954, the

Texas Commission on Higher Education was created. islator, however, said "I can't Last week, Gov. John Connalcommission's accomplish-

matters." mended a stronger agency The fate of this third attempt rests with the 1965 legislature. Some leading legislators are

predicting that regardless of its merit, the proposal will require effort to be enacted and probably will be diluted to FOR ADOPTION

Connally has pledged to fight dace Mossler, who fled from hard for adoption of the pro-public view a week ago, is a pa-He also has made it the focal chester, Minn., a clinic spokes-

Texas education excellent. "I am not willing to recom-tigators to talk with her further mend higher spending until we about the June 30 slaying in Mi get a board to control the ef-ami of her millionaire husband fective economical administra-Jacques Mossler, 69. She is 45. tion of our colleges," he said The woman's nephew, Melvin

it will cost more money," Texas charged with murder. A&M President Earl Rudder, a The clinic spokesman, Dr. committee member, said of the James Eckman, said: "Mrs. committee's far - reaching re- Mossler is registered here, is a port, "but that if the money is patient here and is now at the given, whether it would be ap-clinic in Rochester,

pay more for mediocrity." has been there, the nature of What sort of a state agen-her illness or her condition. cy would be needed to harness the 22 state senior colleges into Hospital here a week ago, say One committee member, J. M. away from the "carnival" and Odom of Austin, compared the "circus" atmosphere she said

ordinating board to "General husband's death Motors-which brought together Mossler was bludgeoned and different automobile manufac-stabbed to death in their luxuriturers, each doing a fine job, ous apartment while Mrs. Mosswith interchangeable parts and ler was out with her children on the best fiscal management," an early morning drive. INDEPENDENCE

The fear of colleges in losing their independence to a strong Damage By Fire state agency has hampered early studies of Texas higher edu-

Connally's committee cited GRAND PRAIRIE (AP)—Fire the establishment of six new which swept the table manufac colleges in eight years, and turing plant of Plasco Inc. Frioverlapping course offerings in day caused damages estimated such subjects as home econom-ics and library science.

at \$225,000
Forty fi

Forty firemen battled the "It is not surprising," a mem-blaze. No serious injuries were ber of Connally's committee re-reported. ported, "that in the absence of adequate authority, the commis-sion accomplishments of the building may have touched off

NO AUTHORITY
The committee found the legislature gave the commission
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The commission of the commission o "no authority to enforce its program decisions, no effec-

tive means to sustain its budget day in Ryan, Okla., for Bud recommendations." The com-Reed, the father of Bill Reed, mittee also said junior and sen-1500 Pennsylvania. The elder ior colleges should be put under Reed died at 5 p.m. Friday one agency. Junior colleges now in Ryan.

Commission backers agree it the Oklahoma town, after the has no power to enforce pro-elder Reed suffered a heart gram decisions-but they point attack that day. out it never had any college re- Survivors include the fuse to comply with a ruling on and the son.

58 Of State's Beauteous Will Vie For Miss Texas

Miss Texas?

Perhaps. At any rate, the engaging sta- Sherry Beadle, Lubbock; Letistics-picked at random from neda Gail Kay, Marshall; Kay a press kit-belong to Susan McKissack, Panola County; Kay Conine of Dallas. She is a Uni- Daniel, Pecos; Judy Chelette,

Plains; Jan Grimes, Tyler; Jo Susan is one of 58 beauties Benet Taylor, Waco; Nann appearing in the four-night com- Todd, Vernon; and Camilla Kothmann, Miss West Texas.

The winner will be crowned Saturday night before a state-The new queen will succeed Miss Jeanne Amacker of Beaumont, a University of Texas

The 1964 queen will represent Texas at the Miss America Pageant and preside over scores of state functions.

The prize list includes a \$1,000 scholarship, a trip to Mexico City for two, a \$3,000 wardrobe, and a contract with Casa Manana Musicals.

The contestants include: Janice Kinnard, Abilene; Peggy Lee Judd, Amarillo; Sharon McCauley, Athens; Charlotte Anders, Big Spring; Carolyn Sue Revier, Burkburnett; Sue Gregory, Collin Coun-

Kay Barron, Corsicana: Beth Skelton, Corvell County; Sandra Anders, Denton; Suzie Davis, Dimmitt; Mary Lou Seat, Miss Dogwood Queen; Bobbi Jones, Gainesville Barbara Ehl, Gladewater;

Cathy Carey, Groves; Rita Peek, Iowa Park; March Glad-

land: Darrellene Havins, Long-

versity of Texas senior who will Port Arthur; Sarah Jane Brooks, Sherman; Texas Pageant beginning Carolyn Jane Weiss, South

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Mrs. Mossler Minnesota

One key education-minded leg-

HOUSTON (AP) - Mrs. Cantient at the Mayo Clinic in Ro

point of his program to make man said Saturday. She has been sought by inves-

Powers, 27, was arrested here "Our apprehension is not that four days after the slaying and

plied to buy excellence and not He would not say how long she

Mrs. Mossler left St. Luke's ing in a note she wanted to get committee's proposed new co-had surrounded her since her

Fire Marshal Bob Johnson last few years have left a good the fire.

are under the Texas Education Mr. and Mrs. Reed left Big Spring . Wednesday and went to

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Burton Quits Stage Role With Bursitis

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard Burton walked off stage during a performance of Hamlet at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater in New York Friday night, reportedly suffering a severe attack of bur-

The Welsh actor went to his hotel suite and a spokesman for the theater later said Burton had recovered and will be back on stage tonight.

Since Burton had no understudy, his departure forced cancellation of the rest of the performance. The 1,400 persons in the audience were told their ticket stubs would be honored at a later date.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., best known of all the astronauts, said in Houston, Tex., Friday that he would like to return to the space program on a part-time basis, "Maybe as a consultant."

Glenn announced last January he would retire from the Marine Corps to seek a U.S. Senate seat from his native Ohio. A month later, he fell on a bathroom floor. The impact caused an inner ear ailment from which

he has been slowly recovering. Glenn also said he has again told the Marine Corps he intends to retire "when my physical condition permits.'

NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller's four children by her previous marriage are now residing with her and the New York governor, family sources said Friday.

They have been with Rockefeller and the former Mrs. Margarette (Happy) Murphy since a month ago—about the time Dr. James A. Murphy remarried and left on an extended honeymoon with his new bride, Victoria Thompson, the sources

The youngsters - James, 13, Margaretta, 10, Carol, 7, and Melinda, 3 — are vacationing with their mother at the Jackson Hole, Wyo., ranch of Rocke-feller's brother, Laurance.

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It would be that easy. Many students are eager to help in the preparation of such an activity. Short to death Friday night as he accompanied several Latin for their cooperation.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Lt. Col. often results in infamous recognition. When this happens, the older group naturally is a plot to fly 1,000 hours in a B58 supersonic homber. He shocked. They place blame sole. in a B58 supersonic bomber. He shocked. They place blame solesaid the 1,000 hours had taken ly on the juveniles, delinquents him 560,000 miles. him 560,000 miles,

Six Martin County 4-H Club pleted demonstrations in poul-Mrs. Stanley Reid, has been a members have been chosen to try, home improvement, cloth- 4-H Club member six years. attend the state Junior Leader-ship Training Laboratory at Lake Brownwood, Aug. 3-8, it was announced by county exten-man of the district 4-H council, district, poultry, judging, team was announced by county exten-man of the district 4-H council, district poultry judging team, sion agents Bobby Johnson and as a delegate to the county 4-H has been a Gold Star boy and

fildred Eiland.

The representatives are Cindy president and reporter of her lo-10 demonstrations during his Mary Wilson, a 4-H Club 4-H career.

Robnett and Tim Bristow

The leadership lab, one of the nation's outstanding youth training programs, has been sponsored in Texas 15 years by United Gas in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service. It is directed by extension service personnel.

Cindy Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Britton, has been a 4-H Club member seven years, will be a tenth grade student at Stanton High School in the fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robnett. Butch has served as a delegate to the county council and as president, vice president and secretary of her local 4-H Club She has completed demonstrations in clothing, foods, home years. She will be an eleventh grade student at Stanton High School in the fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robnett. Butch has served as a delegate to the county 4-H council and as reporter and secretary of her local 4-H Club She has completed demonstrations in clothing, foods, home improvement, and leadership.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickett, will be a tenth grade student at Stanton High School in the fall. She has been a 4-H Club member five years. Cindy has completed demonstrations in clothing, foods, leadership, recreation and home improvement and she has won several awards for her projects. She has served as a delegate to the district 4-H council and as vice president and reporter of her local club.

Tim Bristow, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow, will be an eleventh grade student at Stanton High School this fall. He has been a 4-H Club member six years. Tim's awards include first place in district for an electric demonstration and numerous other honors for safety and leadership. A Gold Star boy, Tim has served as vice president of his local 4-H Club and as a member of the county 4-H as a member of the county 4-H

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Gary Reid, the son of Mr. and council.

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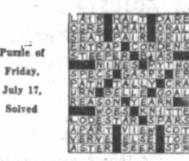
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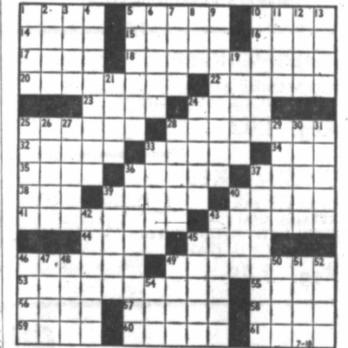
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LETTER TO EDITOR

Sponsor Entertainment For Youth Is Proposed

This city has a need to fill. from such responsibility. If you Bokelman suggested the escharles Albert Remfro and Mrs. VerSee Ruth Kimball.
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VIDOR, Tex. (AP)—A Georgia couple were killed in this Southeast Texas town just before dawn Saturday when their car collided with a truck on Texas 12.

They were Warren Davis, 55, and his wife, Ann, 33, of Lakeland. The vehicles struck nead on, and a second car plowed into the wreckage.

James Powell, 38, Houston truck driver, suffered severe facial cuts.

To both and the vehicles of sponsored entertain ment. During school terms, two or three dances are held. During holidays, weekends or summer vacation, social diversion hinges upon infrequent active church parties, the theatres, the miniature golf course, and-or the "recognized" drive-in restaurant.

These forms serve their purpose of offering recreation to the juvenile, but it is not enough to fulfill their diminutive desires. True, in the older generation's youth, this would have been regarded as a special cuts.

The serve their purpose of offering recreation to follow the provided by jukebox and occasionally by band occasionally b

2709 Lynn Big Spring



Air Training Command Winner

Lt. Col. Julian B. Baird (right), base commander, Webb Air Force Base, examines the contemporary painting that won third place ribbon for Capt. Lynn D. Breon in the ATC art contest recently. Captain Breon is in undergraduate pilot training class 65-G, Webb AFB. The third place award earned for him a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond.

Algeria Leftist **Move Fizzles**

ALGIERS (AP) - The steam has gone out of Algeria's leftist revolution. Only the dynamic personality of President Ahmed Ben Bella is saving it from

Discontent is spreading, but Ben Bella remains firmly in control. His opponents are divided and none has the stature to post a serious challenge to his rule at this time. Despite the regime's Soviet-

biased "nonalignment," Western dipomats still regard Ben Bella, 47, as the best man to lead the nation through its crisis-ridden early years. The former French Army ser-

geant is driven on by his sense of mission as a leader of African 46 Genus of tropical emancipation. He brushes aside all obstacles and defies all op-48 Strong current of SOCIAL ORDER

Convinced that Algeria needs not only independence but the destruction of a social order in herited from France, he is grad ually forming a state where his word alone is law.

Leaning heavily on Communist dogma, he nonetheless maintains that he could "never be a Communist" as this would violate the teachings of Islam The explanation seems to satisfy the Islam-minded officers of Algeria's 80,000 - man army mainstay of Ben Bella's regime. Nearly all leaders of the independence struggle are in exile, in hiding or in prison. Legal opposition is silenced.

SEEKING WORK Business activity is at barely 45 per cent of the pre-independence average. Almost every second Algerian is looking for

French economic aid is still pouring in a rate of \$250 million a year. Other Western countries Russia and China are also giving substantial aid - but there is clearly not enough to put the nation on its feet.

All European landownings have been expropriated. Ben Bella "socialized" on Oct. 20 three million acres of cultivat-

Ideas Pay At Webb

Two Webb AFB civilian employes from the J-85 engine shop at 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron, found out the Air Force Suggestion Program really pays off.

John J. Herbert received \$750

and William H. Bokelman re-Herbert's idea effected improvement in the procedures used to replace the "O" ring in the shaft shield in the prior take-off housing without engine

This action excuses themselves teardown.

forms of sponsored entertain- Commerce, other groups and in- received incentive awards

LARRY FOURNIQUET in one of two cars in which the group was riding. Police held three youths. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 19, 1964 3-A

Farm Officials Debating On '65 Wheat Details

WASHINGTON (AP)-Admin-jers and by government land diistration farm officials are de-version payments. bating whether to disclose de- This year's wheat support is tails of the 1965 wheat program \$1.30 a bushel, farm basis. Supnow or wait until later in the plementary payments are 47.5

cents a bushel on 90 per cent of Normally, all details of wheat the normal production of a coprograms are made public well operating farm's acreage allotahead of the planting season for ments and land diversion paywinter wheat, which starts early ments averaging about \$6 an in the fall.

Little is known now regarding But there is a question in the the prospective supply of feed minds of farm officials as to grains because it is too early to whether the wheat support for conclude the size of this year's 1965 should be kept at this level crops of corn, barley, oats and or increased. The new wheat program, want wheat to unduly displace

which went into effect for the freed grains. To prevent this, it might become advisable to put grain sharply into competition the 1965 support higher, with a rice-wise, with grains for the corresponding reduction in the irst time in many years. The payments. ew program sharply reduced wheat price supports, a development which has brought wheat prices pretty well into line with corn and other feed grains. The new program supple

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"I'll get a new car time before I leave," said Joe. "Perhaps one of this year's models - perhaps, if the 1965 models are out before I head for home, I'll get one of those.' VISITING HERE

Joseph Uahinui, a vigorous and contagiously happy Hawaiian, who with his equally pleasant wife, Ruth, is currently visiting in the home of his sonin-law and daughter, Lt. Edwyn Saiki and Sylvia. His real purpose in being here is to see his rand new granddaughter, Tracey, now two weeks old. Tracey, incidentally, beat grandpa and grandma to 91 B Ent by a single day, although the Uahinuis were travelling by fast jet plane. This proves, perhaps, that the stork is speedier than an airplane

Tracev is much more interested in sleep and food than in the admiration she is getting from Joseph and Ruth. Relative to the car tag, Jo-

seph points out that it may be time for him to get a new au-

"I have a 1939 model now, he said. Just before he left the Islands, he said, a motion pic about the attack on Pearl Har- to it." ing his automobile.

the sequences they were shoot-son, Troy. curred prior to 1941."

REFUSED



"BIG SMOKE" OF HONOLULU AND HIS WIFE Hawaiian couple visit new granddaughter here

ture company shooting a film he said, "might have happened is Polynesian and he knows lit-

tle or no Chinese. bor approached him about rent- He and Mrs. Uahinui will Ruth, his wife, is Japanese, leave this week for Terre Haute, and Sylvia, their daughter, thus visit the Islands. They needed one of that vin- Ind., to see their son, Richard, is Hawaiian-Japanese-Chinese tage," said Uahinui, "because his wife Cathy, and a grand- and wee Tracey, who does not urges, "who lives in the Ising were supposed to have oc- Uahinui is a Sino - Hawaiian. model League of Nations.

He was adopted by a Polyne- "But how about that grandsian family when a child, how- son of mine?" asks Joseph. He didn't let them have the ever, and his name is strictly "My son, Richard, is like Sylveteran, however. "Something," Hawaiian. His native language via here. But, Cathy, my daugh-

man and Troy, their son, has Major Garland J. McClure added German to his other rahas recently been assigned to cial complexions. FAA EMPLOYE

time employe of the Federal Maintenance. Aviation Agency. He is superintendent of the FAA electronic Prior to his assignment here ice, he has accumulated 41/2 of Technology Program. months of paid - up vacation He was graduated from ASU ime—the happy days he is now in May, 1964 after a three year spending in this country.

in Honolulu by October. Mrs. Uahinui is program gineering. chairman for a convention of homemakers slated in Honolulu Major McClure entered the

to Boy Scout work but his real ing at Williams AFB in 1949. love is Masonry. He is a mem. graduating as a second lieutenber of all of the Masonic bod- ant. ies in the Islands and an ac- He has held successive assign-Progress De L' Oceanie Lodge Squadron, March AFB, Riverwas founded in 1842 and has the 14th Air Rescue Group, in Rockies and is the only Masonic AFB, Wash. Lodge in the world which at Lodge in the world which at one time had a king as its lot and has logged 3,400 hours

lodge meetings-doffing his roy. civilian light aircraft. al crown for the tall silk hat of He was born in New Albany,

and makes it sound as easy as Webb Village. a drive to grandma's house to

"Get to know someone," he City's New Beauty bother about it at all, is a small lands and try to make your home with them. That'll get you Cologne's city officials took a anyone in Honolulu or Hilo, a bordello section and anthey'll be happy to have you nounced they would make it a

The daughter, Sylvia, has fallen in love with Texas and with Big Spring. "I love it here," she said. "I hope we get to stay a long time.

Her husband, also a native of the Islands, is connected with the administration of the officers club at Webb and is a ca-She teaches school at Park 1207 Lloyd

Hill where a class of sixth gradawait her when so

While here, Joe has spoken before one of the city's Masonic lodges and also screened colored movies made of the recent eruption of Mauna Loa on the Island of Hawaii

"Why shouldn't I show pic tures of a volcano erupting?" he asks. "You know what my name is in English? Big Smoke -that's English for Uahinui."

Farm Bureau Contest Set

Applications are being ac JOHNNIE (Junior) SUTER cepted for the annual Howard Call AM 4-6919 or AM 4-4568 County Farm Bureau queen contest Aug. 15, the bureau office announced Saturday. The contest is open to girls

16 through 22 who are from farm families in Howard County and are not married. The winning contestant will LENORAH-The Grady school \$45,000 bond issue in February pected enrollment would be peceive a loving cup and plant, located on State Highway for the addition. At the same around 250 next year, since a bouquet and will represent the

176 between Tarzan and Lenor-time they turned thumbs down steady rise had been noted each bureau in the district contest in Midland year with a new addition, in-modeling and additions to the Laboratory facilities at the The program will also including a classroom, combina- gymnasium, including bleacher's school, which carries students clude a contest for future through the eighth grade only, queens and their escorts, open

facilities and rest rooms. The work is now about 80 per cent complete.

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Entry blanks for the conhall as was done last year for providing permanent equip tests are available at the

the new classroom is completed. nels.

L-H Builders of Midland, holding the contract for the addi-

tion, said this week that most of

the heavy work is done. Roofing was being installed, including a covered walkway between

the new section and the old building. The 104 by 29 foot ad-

dition connects the existing two

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Capt. Jay Lebcowitz, com-

nander of the squadron, said

the course would consist of

approximately one-hour lectures

every Monday night, at the

Webb AFB Academic Building.

tial navigation, and all types

of navigational aids will be

"We have just received our charter and have 15 members signed up," Lebcowitz said.

Several others have been

attending our meetings and

some have applications out

now. We invite the public to

attend the interesting discus-

sions at Webb beginning Mon-

Dead reckoning, VOR, celes-

enclosed patio.

the existing building.

Navigation

7:30 p.m. Monday

discussed

Class Slated

The Grady patrons voted a Supt. Elwyn Bass said the ex- ment in a regular room, after farm bureau office, 1171/2 Run-905 Johnson

Webb Air Force Base as officerin-charge of the Quality Control In Honolulu, Joseph is a long-Division under the Chief of

repair service and has been with he attended Arizona State Unithe bureau since before Pearl versity at Tempe and studied Harbor Day. In his long serv- under the Air Force Institute

course of study with a bachelor The Uahinuis have to be back of science degree in engineering, majoring in mechanical en-

that month. She is an active service in 1944 as an Army Air worker in this organization. Joe devotes a lot of his time pleted undergraduate pilot train-

tive member of the historic ments with the 42nd Air Rescue 371. This celebrated body side, Calif., as a SA 16 pilot; two distinctions-it is the old-England; and as Flight Test est Masonic Lodge west of the Maintenance Officer, Andrews

of military flying time. He also The king who presided at the has 1,000 hours flying time in

a Grand Master-was Kameha-Ind. and is married to the formeaha III, ruling monarch in mer Ellen Schnuelle, Fairbury the 1850's of the Sandwich Is-Neb. They have three daughters: Sheryl 19; Patricia 14; is an enthusiastic and Carrie 7. The McClures rebooster for Hawaiian vacations side at 38-B Chanute Drive,

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Q. 2-As South you hold: ▲ 1075 ♥ 9 ♦ A 983 ♣ K J 1095 1 ♦ The bidding has proceeded: Pass East South West 1 NT Pass Pass Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 3-As South you hold: ▲K63 ♥954 ♦ Q83 ♣ AJ107 1 ♥ The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 1 0 -- Pass Pass Pass Double

Q. 4-As South you hold: ♠KQ932 ♡A ♦ KJ♣J8432 The bidding has proceeded: West Pass South-East Pass 14 Pass Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 5-As South you hold: ▲ J 107 ♥ K9 ♦ A Q 1076432 The bidding has proceeded: Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

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South you hold: ▲ AK 63 ♥ AKQ 954 ♦ J7 ♣ K The bidding has proceeded: West North Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 4 3 4

What do you bid now?

Q. 8-As South you hold: ▲986 ♥ K ♦ 10542 ♣ Q8762 The bidding has proceeded: South West Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Double Pass 2.4 Pass

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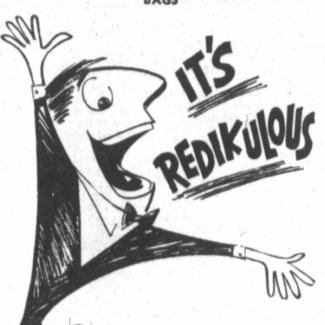
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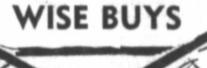


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Old Friends In Rough Tiff

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A different, as Johnson learned couple of old Senate colleagues last December and as Goldwawho secretly are rather fond of ter just now is beginning to realeach other are heading toward ize. This is for keeps and even three months of tumultuous bat- the old pros have difficulty in segregating their emotions from tling for the presidency.

It will be a turbulent, rip-snorting—and costly—cam—the logic that tells them the oth-er fellow really isn't a scounpaign in which Sen. Barry Gold. drel. water of Arizona will engage As a man who customarily President Johnson after the lat- says what pops into his mind at

As colleagues in the Senate, en period of time, the two men were of the breed that could snarl nasty personal cracks at each other in the chamber and then go out for a convivial drink to rehash the battle amicably. By the time the second glass game around they is sure he and his opponent will

Nobody would suspect it from Goldwater's onslaught on the always got along well in the Willkie said that if Franklin

DIFFERENT

Bailey,

suddenly at his home in Sand ries. Springs at 1 a.m. Saturday.

1900 and operated a freight line between San Angelo and Go-

wood Chapel with the Rev. Dan won't last long.

Home in charge of arrange-sharp-and active.

kota; and J. O. Bailey, Sand cy.

Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Annie

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appreciation for the food and sharp contrast to his opponent. floral offerings, and a special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Howard County Hospital Convention Hopes Foundation and our many friends for their devotion, To Tap Wallace thoughtfulness and many kindnesses shown to us during the

and other courtesies, and a secretary, said Wallace is cer- The vault was discovered on special thanks to Dr. Burnett tain to be nominated, but "I un- the rattlesnake - infested side of and the nurses at Malone & derstand the candidacy will be a rugged cliff. Hogan Hospital for their faithful contested.' service extended to us during the illness and passing of my beloved mother, Leona Wollcott.

Relatives of Leona Wolcott Helen Wolcott John Wolcott







second glass came around, they would have forgotten the mat-

their present attitudes, but President was in the tradition of Goldwater has been an admirer what Wendell L. Willkie once of Johnson's senatorial opera-called "campaign oratory"-the tions and Johnson in return has kind of attack a presidential respected the Arizonan as a candidate makes without really man of his word. On opposite believing all of the bad things sides of the political fence, they he is saying about his opponent.

D. Roosevelt were re-elected in But running for president is would be in war by the following November 1940, the country April. He admitted later he didn't really believe it when he said it. Besides, his timing was

SINCE WILLKIE

Not since Willkie have the Republicans had a candidate who operates on such a catchas-catch-can basis as Goldwater. It was once said that Willkie Edward Marrow (Ed) Bailey, could walk through a hotel lob-80, who was an early day by and leave six newsmen six freighter in West Texas, died different "leads" for their sto-

ployed for a time, when a young was a pleasant and exciting man as a guard and assistant game for Goldwater. It got him sergeant at the Texas State Pen-elected to the Senate and re-

If his advisers can restrain Mrs. Joe Zant, Andrews, Mrs. strained at this point to over-site to adjournment."

Knight, Athens; Mrs. Lula Wof-tempt to get Johnson angry ford, Sand Springs, Okla., two enough to slug it out. It may be brothers, W. J. and Edgar Bai-ley. both of Athens. There are Johnson down. His dander hits 13 grandchildren and two great- the explosive area quickly. But if they can manage it, they believe a cool and collected Presi-We wish to express our sincere dent may offer the voters a

WEATHER

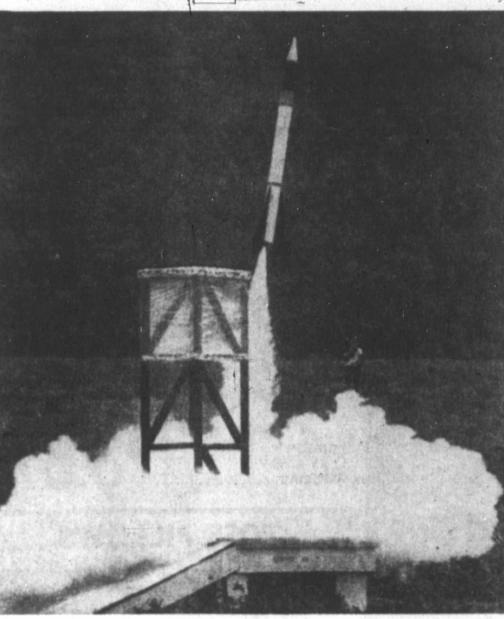
NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm through Monday. Isolated afternoon and evening showers south portions. Highs Sunday 92 to 102. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm through Monday. Widely scattered afternoon and night thunderstorms Ponhondle. High skeleton was encased in a

night thunderstorms Ponhondle. High Sunday 90 to 100.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers coastal sections and portly cloudy with widely scattered showers elsewhere Sunday and Monday. Little change in temperature. Highs Sunday 86 to 96.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Portly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a few afternoon and evening showers. Not much change in temperature. Highs Sunday n 90s.





Blasting Some Hopes

A 56-inch, solid-fuel rocket bearing "Gus," a two-ounce mouse, begins to move off its launch site today in a field near Middleburg, N.Y., southwest of Albany. "Gus" was killed

when the shot went astray to the dismay of the launching youthful planners and the anger of Humane Society officials. (AP WIRE-

Congress Goes Back For Mr. Bailey, born in Palestine, Texas, Dec. 7, 1880, was employed for a time, when a young loyed for a time, when a young was a pleasant and exciting

juries were reported.

and Simon Silva, Rt. 2; Lamesa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Con-Republican leader, in an effort slash at least \$466,700,000 from elected in what could only be gress, after taking a week off to speed action. He moved to West Texas in described as relaxed, easy for the Republican National Mansfield made no reference thorization bill the Senate will Friday night investigating re-Lester Morton and M. R. Ko-

Convention, reconvenes Monday to any possible effect the nomi-take up this week. between San Angelo and Gomez, a small community on the
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New Mexico border and drunkenness. One missing legislative action Monday, but teenage girl was located, turned of Arizona as the Republican or local and state Republican local and state Republican or local and state Republican to homestead in New Mexico ganizations—an activity on tisan in-fighting could delay adhave in the consideration of a pileup of administration proposinificance.

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Legate in DeKalb, May 21, 1916
They moved to the Knott community in 1919 and made their home on the old Simmons

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Ranch. They farmed in the after he won the California pri-Mansfield held out hope of adapproved by labor committees bill, faces a hectic four weeks. In arrival of police.

And John Taylor, busy civic feeding calves for this winter's

this Congress by late August, Burrow of the Sand Springs Walter P. Reuther, of the but if we do not, we will be here Baptist Church officiating. Buri- United Auto Workers Union, a after the Democratic National al will be in the City Cemetery long-time enemy, can testify Convention. We will be here in with Nalley - Pickle Funeral that the Goldwater tongue is September and on into December if necessary,

CONFERENCE Pallbearers are to be Maurice his inclinations, President Mansfield summoned Chapman, Lonnie Smith, Grant Johnson will land some sardonic Democratic senators for a con-Jack McNew, Curt jabs on his opponent about his ference Monday in advance of Zant and B. S. Hubbard Jr.

Survivors, in addition to the leave the infighting to others. Sign to map out a program of widow, are: Three daughters, The President is no tyro in a policy of the disposed of as a prerequired formula of the disposed of the dispos Mrs. Travis Myrick, Big Spring; litical brawl but he is con- be disposed of as a prerequi- N. Aylford, and Craig Raymer, the Senate if Democratic lead-

Ancient Indian Drive and Andrews Highway, Veranne Baldwin, Kermit, and Mrs. Maggie Cross and her around noon. **Body Located**

entombed about 1100 A.D. has Frankie Martin Coleman, 1608 been found in Palo Duro Can-Gele Lane, and Granville J. 50th Road Death HOUSTON (AP) - The Con-you of the Texas Panhandle. Smith, Midland; 300 N. Scurry,

Jim Sorenson, proprietor of

Six Gun City, a museum-type establishment near the canyon, came across the vault while clearing another cave. It was sealed with stones. Sorenson said he notified authorities after clearing the

manner in which he was buried and his dress. He estimated the man was about 25 when he died. The skeleton had a perfect

set of teeth with no cavities. J. H. Word of Floydada, vice president of the Texas Archeological Society, said a piece of of 7:52 p.m. Sun rises m. Highest tempera-11 in 1916: Lowest this Maximum rainfall this in the crypt. the \$3,466,700,000 foreign aid au-

program on which final action must be taken. They are expected to reach compromises on the differences sometime during the week.

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The Senate is far behind on a vacant house; three teenage appropriations bills, all but one boys and girls attempting to a passel of college boys, the Four minor accidents, inves- of which has passed the House, break out street lights, and on AFROTC group, wind up some sped on ahead to be ready to tigated by Big Spring police but its committees have been bottles and glass being delib-

Saturday's collisions, with lo- Another key administration 904 Nolan; Marcy and Airport ers make an effort to add it to a J. L. Herron, Sand Springs; two play his appeal to the voters sons, H. L. Bailey of South Dawith the dignity of the presidenkota; and J. O. Bailey, Sand cv.

| Sand Springs; two play his appeal to the voters of south Dawith the dignity of the presiden be would follow up this conferlation.

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by Robert Hill, 804 Lancaster, Oklahoma Visit

Elry Coy Jones, Brownfield. granddaughter, Deborah L y n n
Friday's collisions were: MedRybolt, are vacationing in Okfor an early morning swim— a your donation to help defray ical Arts Hospital parking lot lahoma. They plan to visit in regular custom of his - when costs of the food and program is Richard Olson, 1805 Settles, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. the attack struck. parked car owned by A. W. Brown in Chickasha, with Mrs. He said he had circled the White, Rt. 2; 2100 Main, George Pearl Argenbright in Seminole pool seven or eight times when CANYON (AP) — A well preserved skeleton which archeologists say is that of an Indian Marcy and Birdwell Lane, from home about a month.

White, Rt. 2, 2100 Main, George Pearl Argenoright in Seminole pool seven or eight times when again, when an Odessa lad of 9, he became aware of a feeling again, when an Odessa lad of 9, he became aware of weakness. He got out of the pool and into the dressing room lakes this summer have been all

Weather Forecast

On Sunday showers will be scattered over

most parts of Atlantic coast states and east-

ern Gulf states, and western portions of central Plains. Portions of the Rockies will get showers also. Fair skies are indicated else-

where. It will be cooler in northern Lakes

and northern Rockies and warmer in Pacific

Northwest and eastern North central states.

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

illness and passing of our husband and father

Family of Sol G. Bledsoe

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thanks to all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the food, beautiful flowers and other courtesies, and other courtesies of west in the convention of the death of West Sectors of Goliad, saw of the water, and safely, parked car owned by Nache Rodriquez, 403 NW III, and Lucy Simmons, Clyde; North-Lucy Simmons, Clyde; North-Luc

Ires Officials

to the dismay of youthful plan- na. ners and the anger of Humane Walter Ulbricht, Antonin No-conference of Communist par-Society officials. Walter Ulbricht, Antonin No-conference of Communist par-

smashing into the ground.

Two previous weather test ment.

After the abortive flight, the Westerners here would be sur- of atomic arms. youths said they would try

They had originally planned to launch "Gus" near Schenectady but Federal Aviation Agen cy officials prevented them from firing the 56-inch-high, sol id-fuel rocket when it was learned the firing might endanger passing aircraft.

Officials of several humane societies also studied the flight. There has been a little after receiving complaints.

ficers refused to interfere, a Humane Society spokesman said.

Police Check Varied Calls

became blind. They moved into Big Spring and lived on Northwest 12th Street until about three months ago when they established residence in S a n d Springs.

Services for Mr. Bailey will be Monday at 3 p.m. in Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Dan in R

Saturday before 8 p.m., raised working hard to catch up for the the two-day total to nine. No intime lost during the civil rights to a business on Gregg Street.

day night after having suffered lots of visiting. Some 600 turned or girl can use in preparing his a sudden illness early Saturday out. Which prompts a reminder animal for the show ring. The morning. He was admitted to that the Howard County Old winners were Robbie Haney, Malone and Hogan Foundation Settlers Reunion is coming up Mike and David Brady, Regina Hospital but was released July 23 — next Thursday — Haney, Terrye Soechting, John-

not only invited-it's urged. of weakness. He got out of the pool and into the dressing room where he stretched out on a bench. The discomfort continued, he said, and he had an attendent cell an ambulance. He

Horse Triumphs

the fabulous Santa Claus by night, Police questioned several two lengths in the rich King persons. George and Queen Elizabeth

pounds to Nasram's 133, went off the 2-13 favorite. Nasram, ridden by Australian Billy Pryers and trained in France by Ernie Fellows, was 100-7 to take the first place purse of \$86,072. Second place was worth \$9,632

last in the four-horse race.

Kids' Rocket | Red Chiefs Set Kills Mouse, For New Blasts

the rocket, constructed to carry to de-emphasize the Soviet-Chi-nomics. the mouse 6,000 feet straight up, nese ideological split and to At the same time, they foinstead went off at an angle and stress the 20th anniversary cele-cused attention on the German zoomed across a field before bration of the Polish regime- question and the Gomulka proplus the prime worry of War-posal for a freeze of nuclear saw, West German rearma- weapons at present levels in

The project to send the gray and white mouse aloft was carried out by several youths from Schenectady under the direction vance that Khrushchev and oth-sponsored multilateral nuclear

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—So-prised if there are any major viet Premier Khrushchev joins developments or talks, on the MIDDLEBURG, N.Y. (AP)— the leaders of Poland, Chinese question beyond criti-Czechoslovakia and East Ger- cism of Peking already voiced "Gus", a two-ounce mouse, was many here Tuesday for expect-by the leaders here. The East killed Saturday when a contro-ed new denunciations of West Germans, Czechoslovaks and versial rocket shot went astray Germany and Communist Chi-Poles have publicly backed Khrushchev's plan for a world

The "moustronaut" and his scheduled to fly in from Berlin, space" capsule crashed in a field near this Schoharie County der, at 15-minute intervals Tuesday morning.

Scheduled to fly in from Berlin, By limiting their top guests to chiefs of countries bordering their top guests to chiefs of countries bordering. Poland, the Poles avoided a snub or debate from Romania, which has bound from Khrush-Polish officials have arranged which has bolted from Khrush-About 400 persons watched as the guest list and the program chev's line on China and on eco-

central Europe

shots Saturday morning were To bring out the ceremonial successful.

The leader of every country in aspects of the get-together and the proposed freeze area except er leaders would bring their force, under which West Germany is getting shared control

Howard County is going

tion to the rumor that the

the tour. Most started with the

year were each presented with

Daylight Theft

Crawling out of a window of

tion and identified his proper-

ty. The man was charged with

burglary and lodged in the city

EDWARD MARROW (Ed) BAILEY age 83. Passed away Saturday, at Big Spring. Funeral services Sunday at

Dies Of Wounds

machine will sing out, every

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

over the cotton outlook. Ranges tracted nearly 250 entrants. That's keeping the young folks need moisture just as badly.

plans and protested the action break in the heat wave, though. The temperatures did fall bemodern, with the purchase of a An attempt was made to pre-low 100 for several days, even computer to handle tax records. There seems to be no founda-There seems to be no founda-

Speaking of big news for hour on the hour, the names of the community, another item delinquent taxpayers. was the launching of the United Fund's year. The organization will be out after \$109,366 come October, a sum that can be raised if there is a complete army of workers as dedicated to success as are the new leaders. They're a couple of hard-Big Spring police were busy hitters who work well together,

Miss.; Maj. John Bartlett to a feeding a calf was included in

training at Webb welcome the guests. They're the future officers of the Air Force, and sprightly the Air Force, and sprightly, the 14 boys and girls who are competent, fast-moving bunch feeding their first calves this

a show stick. Martin County Old-Timers and There was a judging of the their friends, gathered for an premises and the steers and six nual festivities at Stanton, and places were recognized with you're invited if you've ny Middleton and Delores Lank-

American-Owned

ASCOT, England (AP)-Nasram, American-owned 4-year-old turned in one of the biggest upsets in British turf history Saturday when he beat history Saturday when he beat

Nasram, owned by Mrs. Howell E. Jackson of Middleburg, Va., took the lead at the start of the 1½ miles and never re-linquished.

Santa Claus, packing 119

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home and ran Santa Claus' total earn-906 Gregg ings to \$386,055. Royal Avenue was third and Prima Donna















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2nd LT. WILLIAM J.

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2nd LT. PIERRE SWICK Hicksville, N.Y. Lee Hanson





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cheerful and hospitable atmosphere; and that when they must leave, they will do

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with our town, to know about the churches and the schools, the facilities for leisure

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and say in person what we are saying here. There's no obligation to buy at any

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tablishment whose name appears

with his under his picture (bring-

ing this page with him for identification), he will be given a "wel-

come gift" by that firm. There

is no obligation, and we simply ask that the visit be for getting

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Pay Study Discussed Again, But No Action Is Taken

Dallas Reports

The city commission again lowing year. This manner of put-more money in training men considered but deferred action ting the system into effect, Crow for police work than for train-Friday night on the pay scale-said, would keep the cost of in-ing in any other department, job classification proposal for creases within the city's fiscal Stanley said. ity employes recommended capability.

July 1 by a San Francisco man- Attention centered during the would happen to the employes agement consulting firm. Discussion focused on possible trolmen salaries. Crow said pos- maximum at the end of two, adjustments in the salary scales sible adjustments could be made three or four years, as provided for police patrolmen.

City Manager Larry Crow told in the work week. The work Crow said the system would commissioners that adoption of week is presently 47 hours, with have to be given periodic reper cent, could be done within the money available, provided the increases were in yearly classes were in yearly classes. The proposed adjustments to service, believed a proposed adjustments to service. Including the increases were in yearly classes.

Crow said the first nine Commissioner John Stanley months of increases, consider- said he felt consideration should ing July 1 as a retroactive date, be given in any changes to aidof about \$38,000, which he said sonnel. was within the amount anticipated when the 1964-65 fiscal budget was planned. The second year of increases, as many employes move to a higher level, would be a somewhat lesser amount, with the cost tapering off in the third year after many employes reached the top

The commission directed Crow to discuss the proposed system this week with Elmer Williams, representative of the Griffenhagen-Kroger firm who presented the system to the commission July i. Williams will be in Big Spring this week will be in Big Spring this week and is to provide additional recommission. and is to provide additional rec-told police he was attacked and Kasch pointed out. ommendations concerning possi-stabbed without provocation as "There were several points in

Crow said the discussion was reported good. but that other parts of the scale hood. needed further study prior to Wayne Kirkland, 29, told poany action. He said the study lice a car with several Negroes Crow said that by adopting would continue this week, and forced him to halt his car, and the system on a step-at-a-time the commission at the next reg-scores of cursing Negroes. He the city's fiscal capability. ular session July 28.

provide that no employe would Two blocks away, Mr. and L. Thompson said. be increased initially more than Mrs. Raymond Arellano said a Another provision recommendthe 71/2 per cent maximum, ir- group of young Negro thugs ed by Crow was that the comto the next higher pay scale un- at their car. to the next higher level the fol-husband.

Police Chief Banks asked what two-hour session on police pa-salary after he reaches the both in the salary figures and in the system

the July 1 proposal, with inone hour overtime, and could view for further increases and creases in pay for city employes from 2½ per cent to 7½ per cent, could be done within

The proposed adjustments for longevity based on years of longevity based on years of

Included in the discussion was proposal to retain the present longevity plan, but with payments twice annually, June 1 and December 1, as stability could be carried out at a cost ing reduction in turnover of perservice, paid on a monthly ba-"We probably have to spend

> Also considered was a proposal that with each pay increase a recommendation would be required from the employes' supervisor or department head that performance for the period since the previous pay raise has been satisfactory or bet-

DALLAS (AP)-Three white Stanley said he felt the city

ble adoption of the system for he sat in his car at a traffic the report which we all felt were light. At a hospital, his condition not what we wanted, although Friday night would help elimi-nate some of the major prob-groes were reported within 25 "There are several classificalems of the proposed system, minutes in the same neighbor-

if completed would again go to he was suddenly surrounded by basis, it definitely came within said something broke a window "We all realize the report is

The year-stage proposal would in the car and bruised his elbow not infallible," Commissioner W.

regardless of years of service. standing on each side of the mission set salaries for super-engagement agreement arrang-The employe would be increased street threw soft drink bottles visory and technical positions, ed by Canadian U.N. troop with consideration both of sala-guarding tense northern Cyprus der the new proposal on the ef- One bottle struck Mrs. Arel-ries recommended in the plan The Greek move was reported fective date, then would move lano. Another broke and cut her and of performance, experience by a U.N. spokesman, who said and qualifications of employes Canadian officers reopened neconcerned, in addition to rec-gotiations to prevent the possi-

Discussion also focused on the tains. reasons behind the two-year lev- Breaching of the agreement els for increases for some po-came as the governments of sitions and four-year increases Canada, Sweden and Denmark for others. Crow said the dif-were reported giving urgent ferential was on a basis of giv-consideration to ing supervisory positions, or po-presence of their contingents in sitions requiring the employe to the U.N.-Cyprus peace force in learn his job over a longer pe-view of the continued buildup of riod, a wider spread to en-Greek and Turkish mainland courage development by the em-forces on the island

Rev. Laird **Named Pastor**

STANTON (SC) — The Rev. Don Laird is now serving as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gramercy, La. He and his wife arrived there following his graduation May 15 at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Rev. Laird was born June 13, 1938 in Big Spring, He lived in No Barry Funds Stanton 13 years before he and his mother moved to Rossville. Ga., in 1951, In 1957, he surrendered to the ministry and multimillionaire Dallas oilman was licensed by the Calvary and food processor-packer, said Saturday he had not contributed

of 1956, and attended Furman paign funds since 1952. University, Berry College and Shorter College. In 1960, he graduated with a degree in history from Shorter College. He entered the seminary in the fall of 1960 and graduated there this

He has been active in youth work, revivals, home mission work and music work. He spent one summer as a student missionary in Utah under the Home Vission Board. He was the protestant chaplain in a Boy Scout camp for two summers while in seminary, and was minister of music 1½ years in New Or-leans. He has led revivals both as evangelist and music direc-

Rev. and Mrs. Laird were married Aug. 30, 1963. She was the former Annette Kidd, Atlan-

the Sterling City Highway, is announcing a revival for the

week of July 19-26. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, long time pastor at Big Spring, and once pastor at Colorado City, will be the evangelist. Dr. O'Brien is now living in Houston. Dwayne Clawson, Coahoma, is



Welcome Home, Barry

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee, listened to a musical salute upon his return to Phoenix Friday night from the GOP national convention in San Francisco. The senator addressed some 3,000

persons at Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport. He will spend the weekend in Phoenix, leaving Sunday night for Washington. (AP WIRE-

Greeks Close In On Turks

Greek Cypriot forces - supported by artillery and armored cars - moved into positions around the Turkish village o Bemblos today,

bility of a clash around Temblos.

at the foot of the Kyrenia moun

The Temblos area threatened to turn into a battleground Friday after Greek Cypriots moved in eleven 25-pound field guns two antiaircraft guns and eight mortars and warned Turkish fighters to leave the village. which is packed with refuge women and children. The village was previously undefended

DALLAS (AP)- H. L. Hunt, He entered college in the fall to the Barry Goldwater cam

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Bobby Nichols Keeps Slim Lead In PGA

feared comebacker, was playing just ahead of the nerveless boy from Louisville and kept pressure on all the way. But he failed to gain an inch of ground over the Columbus Country

The charger from Latrobe, Pa, also had a third round 69 for 205, making it virtually a two-man battle for the \$18,000 top purse in Sunday's finale.

Only two other players in the original field of 166 were under par, They were Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn. and dark horse Tom Nieporte of Locust Valley, N.Y., an Ohio State alumnus who came back to thrill his old neighbors. They were tied for third at 207.

green without his thick-lens spectacles, shot a 67 and Nieporte, had a 68 in the 90-degree-

The other red-hot challengers -National Open champion Ken Venturi, Bo Wininger, British Open titlist Tony Lema and defending champion Jack Nicklaus-wilted under the blazing sun and fell from the sub-par

But an old master out of the past - 51-year-old Ben Hogan, king of his day in the 1940s and early 1950s-thrilled the gallery of 16,500 by playing the front nine holes in a three-under-par

Spahn Kayoed

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Donn Clendenon drove in three runs as Pittsburgh battered Warren Spahn and Milwaukee 8-2 Satur-

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The Pirates rocked Spahn for six runs and seven hits in 3 2-3 The 43-year-old lefthander suffered his 10th setback against six victories.

tional League record by appearing in his 697th game. Grover

mente each had three hits for the Pirates. Clemente's output

Associated Press Sports Writer ing with a 68.

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gainst six victories. Nevertheless, Spahn set a NaNevertheless, Spahn set a NaRains And Craig Cleveland Alexander held the old mark. Bob Bailey and Roberto Cle-

boosted his average four points collorado city (SC)—Ber. Powell, Lubbock, 3.2.

Second round—Gumm over Coffmon. hooked up and about 4,500 subthe NL batting race.

Rob. Veale scattered sween City Invitational Colf. The Powell over Mize, 7-4; Modical up 19; Benson over Mize, 7-4; Modical up 19; Benson over Mize, 7-4; Modical up 19; Benson over Mize, 8-1 up 19; Benson over Colorado City Invitational Colf.

Mongo put in a strong bid to surprised as the handicap division champion Saturday when he survived a claim of foul and whipped the four time Horse of the Year by a neck in the \$107,500 Monmouth Handicap at Monmouth Park.

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Kelso Loses

Knight, who won medalist honors with a five-under par 65, won two matches, turning back Son Powell, Big Spring, 1 up 19, and George Powell, Elkins, N.M., 6-4, in that order.

Knight opposes Richard Yates. Corpus Christi, this morning. Yates took care of Russell Coffee, University of Texas coaching aide, in the afternoon, 4-3, after manhandling Boze Hartmanning by the first round. Solvey, Big Spring, 2 up; David Bouch, Roton, over Clarence Meyer, Abilene, 5-4; Tim Homilton, Lorence, Over Smuth Swofford, Westbrook, 2-1; Woodrow Proft, Lorenne, over Geroid Mac Green, Snyder, 6-5; Kenneth Hill, Colorodo Chy, over Joe Scudder, Abilene, 7-6; Mike Burson, Colorodo City, over Joe Scudder, Abilene, 7-6; Mike Burson, Colorodo City, over Joe Scudder, Abilene, 7-6; Mike Burson, Colorodo City, over Joe Scudder, Abilene, 7-6; Mike Burson, Colorodo City, over Joe Scudder, Abilene, 7-6; Mike Burson, Colorodo City, over Joe Scudder, Abilene, 7-6; Mike Burson, Colorodo City, over Joe Scudder, Abilene, 7-6; Mike Burson, Colorodo City, over Joe Scudder, Abilene, 7-6; Mike Burson, Colorodo City, over Joe Scudder, Abilene, 7-6; Mike Burson, Colorodo City, over Joe Scudder, Abilene, 7-6; Mike Burson, Colorodo City, over Joe Scudder, Abilene, 7-6; Mike Burson, Colorodo City, over Joe Scudder, Abilene, 7-6; Mike Burson, Colorodo City, over Donny Coots, Big Spring, 5-4; Jackle Milann, Big Spring, over John Chinn, Colorodo City, 4-3.

Sccond round-Spivey over Bough, 2 up; Proft over Homilton, 2 up; Hill over Homilt

BASEBALL STANDINGS

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Closed FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)circuit pay television came into Veteran fullback Billy Lott, 28, the parlors and patios of a former Mississippi star, signed selected four-square-mile sec- with the Denver Broncos of the tion in west Los Angeles over American Football League Frithe weekend, drawing reactions day. that ranged from delight to

But the viewers were impressed by one notable absence

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Bruce Ferguson, coach of the Big Spring team in Saturday's YMCA Swimming Meet at the city pool, is shown handing salt pills to two members of his team. They are Gina Swift and Linda Cathey. Linda was the high point girl in the 15-17 age bracket. The meet attracted more than 240 entries.

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Wyatt Is Hired By Okla, State

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)-Bowden Wyatt, former head football coach at Wyoming Arkansas and Tennessee, will come out of coaching retirement to be an assistant coach at Oklahoma State University this fall, head Coach Phil Cutchin

A former All-America at Tennessee, Wyatt will leave a Knoxville, Tenn., public relations firm to join the Cowboy staff Cutchin said he would be used as a defensive coach.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)-Sandy in the seventh when Dick Bertell Koufax scored his 10th consecu-singled with two out and came

season's first 14-game winner as Rodgers.

The Dodgers are on a four-

LOS ANGELES

Fox, Farrell And Aspromonte Help Swell Colt Attendance

Houston Colt 45s second baseman Nellie Fox, upper left; pitcher Turk Farrell, upper right, and third baseman Bob Aspromonte, lower center, are three of the big reasons the Colt 45s are 45,000 ahead of last year's attendance. The three are pictured with the 31,000 fans who saw the Houston-Los

Angeles game July 10 and were part of the largest weekend crowds in Houston history. Another big weekend is in store for Houston fans July 24-26, when the .45s meet the Chicago

Houston Colts Rally To Tip S. Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Consecutive doubles by Eddie game behind Philadelphia in the National League race. The National League race. The National League race. The Phillies lost to Cincinnati 14-4 Mike White fouled out, Kasko and Jerry Grote drove in the ninth inning, In the ninth Billy O'Dell. The loss kept the Giants one June 23, had limited the Colts game behind Philadelphia in to two hits. With one out, Bob the National League race. The Aspromonte doubled. After Phillies lost to Cincinnati 14-4 Mike White fouled out, Kasko and Jerry Grote drove the National League race. The Phillies lost to Cincinnati 14-4 Mike White fouled out, Kasko and Jerry Grote drove the National League race. The Phillies lost to Cincinnati 14-4 Mike White fouled out, Kasko and Jerry Grote drove the National League race. The Phillies lost to Cincinnati 14-4 Mike White fouled out, Kasko and Jerry Grote drove the National League race. The Phillies lost to Cincinnati 14-4 Mike White fouled out, Kasko raped a double to the left field Twins. giving Houston a 2-1 victory Until the ninth, Billy O'Dell, rapped a double to the left field Twins. Grote followed with a wind-

RECEIPTS LESS AT COURSE BUT PROJECT WAS FACTOR

Receipts at the City golf course from April 1 through July 10 totaled \$6,362.50. For the same period in 1963, the figure was \$6,546, or \$183.50 more than the period this year. The City completed a \$22,000 program of improvements at the golf course in June. A new sprinkling system for the back nine of the course was installed and fertilizer was

spread on the fairways. Other improvements included a new pumphouse and repairs to a 1,000,000 gallon storage tank The present drop resulted from interruptions in normal

ple caused by open ditches for the sprinkling system pipe, city officials say. The ditches could not be filled until the pipe was installed and connected. With improvements complete, revenues should climb

throughout the remainder of the summer and next year, a

St. Louis Drubs New York, 15-7

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Three er-1led 6-4 going into it.

rors on two successive plays by After the Cardinals put the the New York Met infield led first two men on, third baseman To Goliad Staff to 11 runs in the eighth inning- Charlie Smith threw wildly on six on three consecutive hom- Tim McCarver's sacrifice bunt, ers, including Ken Boyer's loading the bases. Mike Shan- 10 years in the coaching profes- wp-Klippstein. T-3:48. A-16.076. grand slam-and the St. Louis non then grounded to Smith, sion, has been added to the ath-Cardinals humiliated the Mets who booted the ball over to letic staff at Goliad Junior High shortstop Roy McMillan, Mc. School here.

Before it was over, catcher Bob
Taylor dropped a throw for the
fourth error of the inning. Shannon scored what turned out to
be the winning run on the play.

Boyer hit a grand slam and
White, also, however, off Bill

Kansan Wins Publinx Title Boyer hit a grand slam and White also homered off Bill Wakefield. Carl Willey came on and gave up another homer to McCarver. White's homer gave him four hits and four RBI for Cup Matches

3 Saturday in the scheduled 36- homer. 3 Saturday in the scheduled the NEW YORK obrabl National Public Links Golf Tour-

McDonald, who at the lunch break required hospital treatment for badly blistered feet, walked as if stepping on eggs all the way but the handicap did not hurt his game.

The tiny, bespectacled Wash-New York St. Louis under par for the 15 holes re- B. Toylor, LOB-New York 6; St. Louis quired to oust the 31-year-old 728-Altmon, White 2, B. Toylor, Wor-wick, Smith, Skinner, Shonnon, HR-wilson, a postal clerk and four pher.

Twins Upended By Angels, 3-2 Milt Pappas pitched the Orioles to a 6-1 victory in the open-

blown double to shallow right 36 feet over the right field

home Jesus Alou, who had by reliever Johnny Klippstein, first major league start. doubled with one out.

The Colts elected to pitch to Hart—who had doubled earlier in the game—rather than Willie McCovey, who was intentionally walked. McCovey had struck baseman Jerry Kindall threw the major league start.

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Black Is Added John C. Black, a veteran of

one is eligible to take part. IP H R ER BB SO Merchandise awards will be Aguirre, L, 25 .. given to winners. Charles Bailey is the defend-Sixteen men batted in the inning, the biggest outburst in the
majors this season. The Mets

Millan flipped the ball into right
field, and Ken Boyer and Bill
White scored the tying runs.
The fun was just beginning.
The fun was just beginning.

Refere it was over catched by the light school to replace Melyin Lindsey.

Jack Tayrein was elevated to the head coaching job at Goliad when Tom King was moved to the high school to replace Melyin Lindsey.

Bob Chance smashed a 460-foot tied the score at 4-4 in their half ning, Mickey Mantle driving in triple to drive in the tie-break- of the 12th on Tony Kubek's twosqueeze bunt to power the Cleve-land Indians to a 6-4 15-inning duel between Cleveland's triumph Saturday, their first in Dick Donovan and New York's ing run, then scored on a run homer with two out. McDonald of Topeka, Kan. a 5The Mets scored five runs in France took both singles the first inning, two on Smith's matches from England Salur York Yankees this season bowning. The Yankees jumped the first inning, two on Smith's matches from England Salur York Yankees this season bowning.

matches from England Satur- York Yankees this season. day and moved into the final The victim was Pete Mikkerround of the European Zone straight batters in relief before Howser straight batters in relief before Doyolillo of 6 1 2 9 The English were the conti-John Romano singled with one Do nental; champions 'ast year, out in the top of the 15th.

Germany holds a 2-1 edge over Cleveland's first two runs with Cleveland's first two runs with Franc'no ph 0000 marches being played at Baastad, Sweden.

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Pete Rose Standou

Rose drove in six runs with a walk and singles by Steve Boros pitch and had to be carried from perfect four-hit day, including and pitcher John Tsitouris. He the field the first grand slam homer of added a single in the seventh. A clubhouse report said he did his major league career, as Costen Shockley and Clay Dal-not appear to be seriously hurt, Cincinnati unleashed its biggest rymple homered for the Phil-but he was taken to Christ attack of the season and pum-lies, who lost Wes Covington in Hospital for precautionary Xmeled Philadelphia 14-4 Satur- the first inning. Covington was rays.

Deron Johnson and Don Pavetich hit two-run homers for the Reds while Vada Pinson colected a double and two singles. Rose started a four-run first nning with a walk, doubled Mound Verdict For LA nome a run in the two-run second, singled across another run in the two-run third and

HILADELPHIA

season's first in Season's fir ed the Chicago Cubs 3-1 Satur-Angeles runs, one with a first- Wills' double. homer in the sixth. Maury Wills' 3 2 1 1 eighth inning double delivered the third run. nts 39 14 17 13 101 001 001 — 4 Koufax, who hasn't been beat-422 042 002 — 14 en since he dropped a 1-0 decision to Cincinnati May 27, struck duced his earned run average to R ER BB so 1.88, the best of any National League starter.

O's, Bengals

Milt Pappas pitched the Ori- Jockson, I, 12-7 ...

er and knocked in two runs with Kour a broken-bat single. MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL The split increased Balti-

Fregosi's 11th homer carried in a row in the nightcap.

with the run that handed the Giants their fifth straight decisions.

home a run in the first, tripled to dessa today to engage the gled to drive in the third and singled to drive in the third Tiger Drillers of that city in a base in from that point. run in the fifth. The blows, all ball doubleheader.

bringing his record to 9-6. In the opener, the Orioles game, in which many of the exscored two runs each in the Tigers will be in uniform. third and fourth off loser Hank Aguirre. Solo homers by Jerry City Tournament Adair and Boog Powell complet-

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6-4 In 15th Inning



Irons Named To Texas Club tive victory and became the home on a double by Andre

insurance run came when Nate Oliver reached base on an error 2-AAAA linebacker for Big Willie Davis drove in two Los by Ernie Banks and scored on Spring, has been selected to play for the Texas All-Stars inning double and one with a Chicago starter Larry Jack-high school football in the anson allowed only four hits in six nual Oil Bowl game at Wich-

out 10 and walked one. He re- **Squadron** leam bers of the Texas squad will report for workouts about Aug.

game winning streak and, for the first time this season, have the first time this season, have two more victories than losses.

Hester's Office Supply upset the 331st Squadron, 7-1, and Pilege coach, will coach the Texperior the squad will be made up They were outhit eight to five, oneer bruised past Coahoma, ans. The squad will be made up but the Cubs could score only 11-0, in American Softball of 28 boys. league play at the City Park Friday night.

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> Pioneer struck for nine runs in ble by Ron Dodson.

three runs. blown double to shallow right 36 feet over the right field field, and Kasko raced home fence, helping Bob Duliba, who home a run in the first, tripled the last two innings to home a run in the first, tripled to shallow right 36 feet over the right field. The Detroit outfielder doubled home as the underdog but home a run in the first, tripled to shallow right 36 feet over the right field. The Detroit outfielder doubled home fence, helping Bob Duliba, who home a run in the first, tripled to shallow right 36 feet over the right field.

The Giants scored in the sixth The Angels, who had an with two out, came off Dave The Bengals lost to Odessa in of Hester's ten hits, including when rookie Jim Hart singled eighth-inning rally snuffed out Vineyard, who was making his a previous meeting and will be a home run and double. Boyce out to even the score.

ly walked. McCovey had struck baseman Jerry Kindall threw out his first two trips to the plate.

Out an infield hit and second have more than one base runher. He struck out six while bringing his record to 9-6.

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An added attraction at that by the same batter.

Contest will be an old-timers HESTER'S 2015T

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innings but suffered his seventh ita Falls Aug. 21.

Irons, who is spending the summer here, and other members of the Texas squad will 15 in Wichita Falls. The classic is sponsored annually with the lessings of the NCAA by the Wichita Falls Shrine. All pro-

Irons, a brother to another ex-Regular season competition Steer great, Jack Ed Irons and hel comes to an end with a single the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack game, at which time Forsan op-Irons, has signed a letter of intent with Southern Methodist Skateland has already University. He is undergoing clinched first place in the stand-regular workouts on his own

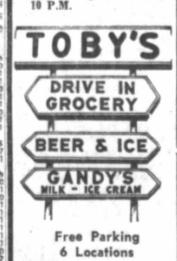
ment, will be the 331st, Hester's Fierro, who will play for Texas ment, will be the 331st, respect to Pierro, who will play for reasonable to the same and Texas Electric Service Co. The Coahoma-Pioneer game boys in Hershey, Pa., Aug. 1; and Humberto Hernandez, selected to represent the West in the league of the same at the Coahoma the rule was invoked. Coahoma the Greenbelt Bowl game at fielded only eight players and Childress. Dick was one of the leaders of

Frank Long, on the mound for the 1963 Steer team, which Pioneer, set the Coahomans rolled to an 8-2 season and updown with two hits, one a dou-ble by Ron Dodson. set the state's No. One team, San Angelo, in its final game. Huck Doe had a triple for the Irons' coach, Don Robbins rinners and batted in a total of also played in the Oil Bow game at Wichita Falls in the

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With Billy Ray Smith coming out of retirement, the Baltimore | The Chicago Bears are loaded | The Packers acquired Phil-

they need it most. With Billy this December. may have a chance to win it all ington's No. 1 choice in the Mich., all players, whether in the Western Conference. This Angelo Coia deal and got Pitts-signed or unsigned, must take kind of thinking might lure Gino burgh's last December when he part ni all workouts. Coach

LOOKING

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With Tommy Hart

ilene club . . . In the recent

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Texas Football magazine

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One team.

Colt veterans are due Wednes-Jers pick Jim Kelly, Notre Dame day at Westminister, Md. end, by trading away the Bears' second round privilege.

Colts are hoping that Gino Mar-up with three No. 1 draft adelphia's No. 1 draft in the chetti will decide to give it one choices to two for Green Bay. deal by which Earl Gros and Everybody has an eye peeled on Jim Ringo became Eagles. Smith's return at defensive Dick Butkus, the Illinois linetackle helps the Colts where backer who will be draft-eligible. When the Detroit lion veterans

back in action. Baltimore George Halas picked up Wash-July 26 at Bloomfie 8u, % stepped aside and let the Steel-George Wilson instituted this policy a few years ago and in-

> as a holdout on the Lions. The rookie Lions are due to report Monday, last of the 14 NFL teams to swing into action. Among the early signings announced were Alex Karras, back from a year's suspension, quarterback Earl Morrall, ends Gail Cogdill and Jim Gibbons J.D. Smith, the offensive tackle Lewis at Howard County Junacquired from Philadelphia.

Cleveland has three newcom-Teddy Tedford, the batting star of the Big Spring Frank Ryan and Jim Ninowski Ryan was clocked.

played with the Cleveland Bull-dogs of the United Laegue last

He was strongly recommended by the common strongly recomme season. Rascher is a former Cleveland schoolboy star and an ex-Notre Dame player.

He was strongly recommended to Lewis by his coach, Jim (Dutch) Stehley. ex-Notre Dame player.

minus Matt Snell and Ralph Baker who will be in Chicago for the All-Star game, will play the Boston Patriots' rookies July 24 at Lynn, Mass.

wants to field a winner . . . He won't stage a football Frank Gifford couldn't wait camp as his predecessor, Jimmy Spann, has done in the past, reasoning that boys fare better if they continue to eat Mom's home cooking . . . The Bulldogs will under the state of the past, reasoning that boys fare better if they continue to eat Mom's home cooking . . . The Bulldogs will under the past of t to eat Mom's home cooking . . . The Bulldogs will un- and showed up early. Jim Morthe weights, once workouts do begin Aug. 17 . . . Dykes, from Idaho, checked in at 278

dergo a thorough conditioning program, complete with an, a rookie offensive tackle Filipino Boxer who spent his early years in Big Spring where his fath- pounds the first day in the Dies Of Hurts er was in the ginning business, attended Rice Univer-Giants' camp.



HARLEY BYNUM

sists there can be no such thing

Clever Johnny Bizzarro ior College. They are hurdler Harley Bynum of Snyder and pole-vaulter

Teddy Tedford, the batting star of the Big Spring Merchants, makes his home in Midland but comes over here frequently to work out . . . He was an all-state free agents Bob Brodhead and highs last year. He never got a chance to live up to his school in the low hurdles and 14.6 in the highs last year. He never got a chance to live up to his school in the low hurdles are the low hurdles and the low hurdles are the low hurdles Brodhead, formerly of Duke, potential because his school percut, a punch rarely used The 25-year-old, Italian-born

> Conway went out for track Weeb Ewbank's New York Jets of the American Football League have scheduled an early, early game before the exhibitions start. The Jet rookies, minus Matt Coult of the State meet. That would have been good enough to place fourth in the National JC meet here last spring. note and Lewis reasons he can acquit himself creditably in the

> > HCJC has awarded scholarships to ten track athletes, in-

sity once year but transferred after being told he was When the Chicago Bears and MANILA (AP) - A Filipino doubled across one run and judge Tony Castellano, 5-4-1 going to be red-shirted a season . . . Texan A. J. Foyt, Green Bay Packers meet Aug. boxer has died of injuries re- Mike Brumley hit a three-run The Associated Press had Bizwho won the last Indianapolis 500-mile race, probably will go to the rear-engine Offenhauser next year . . Billy Capps, the pre-World War II third baseman, and manager Alvin Dark of the San Francisco Giants were born in the same town, Commanche, Okla . . . Herschel (Red) Ramsey, the former Texas taking the Packers' title away clumbed at an Ozamiz hospital last season. The clubs also most be read of the properties of the pr Tech All-American and a brother to Big Spring's W. E., relast season. The clubs also meet Friday of brain injuries, the Caronim is portedly will become golf pro at the Bowie golf course... The in the opening game of the regnewspaper said. He was report-Lock of othall League edly knocked down twice in a season, Sunday, Sept. 13 at bout with War Tagalogin, an-Kennedy other Filipino, Thursday night.

REVENUE REDUCTION?

Colleges Fret

Over TV Threat

The colleges now are em-football got a bill passed in

also have been drawn into it. in a package. That's what led

in these periods on several days.

Eisenhart Not In Baylor Brochure

Eisenhart as one of the newcomers to the Baylor university football team this fall but the Baylor brochure mailed out by publicist George Wright doesn't make mention of him, which leads one to believe that Jack will be red-shirted this fall because of an abundance of ends in the Bruin camp . . . Eisenhart, who played here as a sophomore and then transferred to San Antonio was on the All-SWC freshman team last year . Fleet John Kennedy definitely will not play with the San Angelo Bobcats this fall but earlier reports that Pat Brown of Odessa High would give up football in favor of track and baseball are not true, according to Odessa scribes visiting here last week . . . Brown is the fastest boy in District 2-AAAA . . . He developed a sore arm in baseball last spring, according to reports, a factor that could have cooled off some of the baseball scouts who were after him . . . Byron (Whizzer)

missioner's job in baseball, after Ford Frick retires next year . . . White is now a member of the United States Supreme Court . . . The former Snyder grid great, Jack Spikes, now in pro football, makes his winter home in Levelland . . . A Houston syndicate is working toward a National Baskethall Association franchise as early as the 1965-66 season, when the league is due to expand . . . Fred Hutchinson's bout with cancer is more serious than he lets on ... The Cincinnati manager

SPIKE DYKES

Scott Rogers, the Midland Lee fullback, will attend TCU this fall on scholarship . . . Rogers was slowed by injuries his last year in school but he won three grid letters with the Rebels." . . Leo Attar, an international track and field follower, has predicted the U. S. men will beat the Russians in their track meet in Los Angeles this week, 129 points to 107, but that the

may have to give up his duties with the Redlegs . . .

Soviet women will win, 71-

White may be approached to take the high com-Cage Game Punishes Its Standouts

There's nothing official about Country Club golf tournament Friday and Saturday telecasts think there would be any desire stop, There's nothing official about type to the basketball rules committee may finally get around to doing something about charging the statute which fouls out some of the game's better players . Basketball and hockey are the only two sports where a player is barred from playing because of rules infractions and in or 13 strokes back of the lead-one of the given the committee of the players and Saturday telecasts think there would be any desire for individual agreements.

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The National Football League Said Successful. cause of rules infractions and in hockey the disciplined party can come back in two or three minutes . . . Those who saw the vision why is there a blackout come back in two or three minutes . . In baseball you won't find Mickey Mantle or Willie Mays sitting out the rest of a didn't have one of his better football has a confict in the use of a hard slide games and was pushed arounded stadiums with baseball why play league games on those picker lack Sanford's throwing

game because of a hard slide games and was pushed around of stadiums with baseball why play league games on those pitcher Jack Sanford's throwing into second base . . . A pitcher a bit by opposing lineman . . . doesn't it build its own stadification is prosperisn't ousted for brushing back a Don Trull, the Baylor star, may ums? Pro football is prosperHowever, the colleges put up day with hopes he'll be back in hitter . . . The foul rule in bas-ketball is especially tough on doesn't go over well in pro ball cilities.

The foul rule in bas-ketball is especially tough on doesn't go over well in pro ball cilities.

The surgery Friday

teams which have only one or two outstanding players and one or both of those are banished Cage coaches devise plays to trap and compel opposing players to foul. . . . A proposed amendment to the rules would give the ball to the team which has been fouled after one player had been saddled with his fifth penalty, in addition to receiving a free throw . . . Doug Jones, the former Big Springer, recently carded his fourth holein-one at the Abilene Country former Snyder football mentor,

last week fired a 76 to win sec-

ond flight honors in the Lubbock

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
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Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

Americans, Soviets Await Track Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The The Soviet men's team sched-women's triumphs to the Rus-United States and Russia meet uled a busy day's activities aft-sians and declare themselves in dual track and field competer arrival at dawn Saturday; a the winner in the main event in dual track and field compe er arrival at dawn Saturday; a the winner in the main eventtition next weekend for the meet-the-press luncheon, later the men's competition. sixth time, with Uncle Sam's the team's first workout on A rundown of past scores: athletes favored in the men's di-American soil.

women's class.

in dormitories at the University 44, USSR, 63. Total, U. S. 170
Such has been the outcome of of Southern California and prac- U.S.S.R., 172. this international struggle since tice on the university's Dean 1959 — Philadelphia—Men, the series was inaugurated in Cromwell Field. Both sites are U.S., 127, U.S.S.R., 108; women,

Moscow in 1958.

The two - day carnival, which should produce a distinct pattern of things to come in the score the points. The Russians

hard by the Coliseum.

The over-all winner may despend on how you prefer to score the points. The Russians tern of things to come in the score the points. The Russians Olympic Games in Tokyo in demand that both the men's and October, goes on Saturday and Sunday, July 25-26.

Each day's program is sched-Soviet ladies the stronger, the Each day's program is sched-Soviet ladies the stronger, the Soviets outscored the U. S. in 1962—Stanford—Men., U.S. 124, 3.60

Defeats Frank Narvaez

NEW YORK (AP)-The up-heavyweight title.

FOURTH RACE (350 yards)—Go for Gold, 19:40, 9:40, 8:20; Flying Biole, 22:80, 8:20; Robin iii, 3:00. Time 18:8.

athletes favored in the men's di-American soil.

vision and the Soviets in the Both teams will be quartered 170, U.S.S.R., 109; women, U.S.

1963 — Moscow — men., U. S., 119, U.S.S.R., 114; women, U.S.,

FIFTH RACE (350 yards)—Gala, 15.60, 7.00, 4.80; Queenies Bear, 8.20, 7.20; Sonoita Bar, 5.20. Time 18.5.

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RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY

Each day's program is scheduled to start at 6:00 p.m., EST Soviets outscored the U. S. in with an expected 80,000 or more track and field athered in huge Memorial Coliman are the sexes, concede the Sexes

1963 — MOSCOW — men., U. S., 119, U.S.S.R., 114; women, U.S., 28, U.S.S.R., 75. Total, U.S. 147, U.S.S.R., 189.

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Guglielmi Quits

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)-Coach

Joe Kuharich of the Philadel-

phia Eagles announced Friday

that veteran National Football

Madison Square Garden ring six weeks ago and ended the squat New Yorker's 21/2 year unbeat-BOSTON (AP) - Bob Tillman en streak at 15.

drove in six runs with a pair of Erie promoter Don Elbaun homers, one of them his first said he had offered a \$40,000 cluding holdovers from last major league grand slam, and guarantee to lightweight champowered Boston to a 12-6 vic- pion Carlos Ortiz for a title detory over Washington Saturday. fense against Bizzarro and that Pitcher Earl Wilson and Felix accepted. Ortiz said the price Bill Daly, Ortiz's adviser, had Mantilla added two-run homers and opponent was okay with to the Red Sox Assault.

> Wilson became the first Bos- The three officials had Biz ton 10-game winner but had to arro ahead by these scores: survive a shaky eighth inning referee Johnny LoBianco, 7-3; when pinch hitter Don Zimmer judge Frank Forbes, 7-2-1 and

League quarterback Ralph Gug-Schilling ph 1000 lielmi has retired to devote full 37 6 10 4 Totols 33 12 11 11 in Washington.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer The story of the controversy is involved. Anyway, in 1961 pro Cards Oppose broiled in another argument Congress exempting it from the with professional footballanti-trust law as pertains to over telecasting games on Fri-package television. In other day nights and Saturdays. The words the pro clubs could band junior colleges and high schools together and sell their television

The reason the colleges are to the staggering sums pro foot-making a pitch is because they ball now receives from TV. The Sacred Heart Cardinals making a pitch is because they know that if pro football is televised on Friday nights and Satshell. They said OK, if pro football will play the Midland Rebels in Steer Park here at 2:30 p.m. today.

will cut deeply into their reve-like to be protected against pro nue; also will hurt the junior football television in the areas Either Joe Cadenhead or Horcolleges and high schools, where college teams were play-ace Yanez will toe the slab

Some say most of the colleges ing. Thus it was decided that for Big Spring. will have to give up football the law would prohibit package. Tony Martinez and Pat Mar-Pro football wants to televise TV on Friday nights and Satur-tinez Jr., will be available for

relief work on the hill.

premises. One is that the colleges haven't any right to tell the people what television they are to receive and the people are entitled to see the pro foot-left the levise in those periods if it was an individual agreement—one club made a deal for itself.

But since pro football wanted. But since pro football wanted Probable starters for Big

The other is based on the to televise under the package Spring include Pano Rodriquez, claim that pro football needs the arrangement, the colleges didn't first base; Martinez at short-

nounced it would not permit The surgery Friday corrected its clubs to carry out the proj- a five-inch blood vessel blockage in Sanford's right arm. There now is a bill in Con- Team physician Dr. E. C gress that would exempt profes-Sailer said an examination in sional sports - football, base-three or four days will probably ball, basketball and hockey-determine when Sanford can refrom provisions of the anti-trust turn to action.

laws as applied to any contract, The circulatory impairment agreement, rule, course of con-blamed on an injury during Sanford's military service in 1955, In other words, there could be became acute on June 25. The a common draft between the 1962 World Series hero had two professional leagues and blanked Los Angeles for five in-

the player would have no choice nings when his right hand beof whom he was to play with came cold and numb or how much he was to receive. Sanford, who posted a 24-7 If he was drafted by a certain record in 1962, was 5-7 for this club he would have to play with campaign with a 3.30 earnedthat club or not play at all. |run-average,

This reversed a split decision oss to Narvaez in the same Loafers and Oxfords KINGSWAY! Reg. 8.95 Other styles at this Price! Longer wearing unimold construction features a one-piece-

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Hank Pope and Charley Burdett teamed up to pitch the win, rationing out seven hits to the Printers, Johnny Ramirez, the loser, was tagged for nine safe-

Kirby Horton paced the Kiwanians at bat with three singles while P. Armstrong had two blows, as did Rod Roberts. For the losers, Gregg Pate

lashed out three hits, one a double, while Jimmy Wilson drove out two singles

The Printers threatened to pull the decision out of the fire in the seventh. Pate scored a run after leading off the inning with a walk Wilson singled but was retired at second base.

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Prep For Last Fling At Games

Mrs. Hal Connolly, the former Olga Fikotora of Czechoslovakia, and her husband work out on the UCLA athletic field in Los Angeles in preparation for the 1964 Olympic games in Tokyo. Both gold medal winners in past Olympics, Olga was

a discus champion while Hal holds the world mark for the hammer throw. They hope to wind up their amateur athletic careers in this year's games. (AP WIREPHOTO)

'my birthday was March 29, liam L. Bresnahan Jr., Joseph

quill was her choice because all of Freehold, N. J. The Sak-

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Gamblers Use Wierd Methods In Payoffs

NEW YORK (AP)-So you'd 3 and 4, "my lucky numbers Romoquill like to hit a big Twin Double for reasons I won't tell you." payoff for a \$2 bet at the race COMBINATION Danny Tuazon of Bloomfield, the nickname Jeep." She liked So they played the 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, It's simple, to judge by the N. J., and Juan Lopez of Puerto Challenge Ship because "I en-1-4, 1-5, 4-1, 4-2, 4-3, 4-4, 4-5 in

It's simple, to judge by the Rico, who worked as cooks in tered the real estate business the last two races.

Bill Johnson of those \$132,000 \$80.

Florida during the winter sea- and it was a real challenge."

The 1-2 came in and made AM 3-3645 hit some of those \$132,000, \$80,-000, \$70,000 and \$60,000 TD pay- Gulfstream March 5. son, split a \$81,114.20 TD at March Blow she liked because famous Michael Sherman, Wil-

Example: Play the first two compo? numbers on your laundry tag and combine it with the number of the street on which the launce of the street on the ning numbers were 7-8-5-2. The 7 and 8 were the first numbers on Penton's laundry tag and the

misano of Miami at Gulfstream Park last April 15. He played the numbers he found on a piece of paper on the floor the

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dry is located. Three New Jersey men, William Penton of Camden, Frank Deuter of BellCamden, Frank Deuter of BellMarion W. Jones, a widow of payoff at \$132,232.80 at RooseTOP VALUE

Comes in Later 1 bet on 2-7 and who chipped in \$160 last April
The seventh man was not identified.

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TOP VALUE

TOP VALUE mawr and Harry Laughlin of Washington, D.C., hit the TD for velt Raceway, the harness race Cape May Court House, did that \$81,181.80 on March 30 at Gulf- track at Westbury, N. Y., were toric Value, the aptly named in COAHOMA-2 houses for July 2 at the Liberty Bell Har-stream. The horses in the 3-9-more knowledgeable.

ness track in Philadelphia and 3-4 combo were Hy Jecp, Chal-collected \$72,837.40. The win-lenge Ship, March Blow and the seventh and wheeled it with Herb Lewis, 53, of P

on Penton's laundry tag and the laundry was on 52nd Street. It was easier for Vincent Pal-Team In Legion Playoffs

night before—3,7,8,1 — and won LUBBOCK — Lubbock's Red Big Spring ended its season with half. He had 10 exchangeable Cheks took advantage of most an 8-4 record.

It was simple, too, for Mrs. Cheks took advantage of most of their scoring opportunities to defeat Big Spring, 6-2, in the West Hollywood, Fla., who collected \$84,692.20 at Gulfstream last April 22. She played the ship here Friday night.

Cheks took advantage of most of their scoring opportunities to defeat Big Spring, 6-2, in the mound for Lubbock, set the visitors down with four hits and kept them away from the plate eighth race," said Lewis who last April 22. She played the ship here Friday night.

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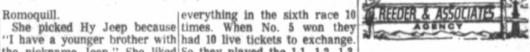
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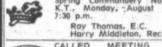
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Although there are more num bers than ever before listed in the new telephone books distributed last week, there are almost 400 residents with telephones not listed. These represent residents who asked the telephone company to give them an "unlisted number.

Not even the telephone company operators have the unlisted numbers, and the numbers are not given to calling parties under any circumstances.

Harry Sawyer, business manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here, said that this is not the best service and that customers requesting an unlisted number are warned of the disadvantages, but not discouraged.

"Unpublished numbers are fine for privacy." Sawyer said, "but the service is not flexible. If a party calls for a number that we do not have listed, he is out of luck.

The number is never given out, and for extreme emergencies there is a long procedure which we must go through to notify the customer," he added.

Sawyer explained that there are some 16,000 connections listed by number at the telephone company. In order to find the unlisted number, someone must look down the list of 16,000 noting each one marked

"Then the operator will call the unlisted customer and have him return the call. This is a complicated process and is done only in cases of extreme importance," he said.

"Of course, there are some short cuts we can take if we have the customer's address. We can look up the terminal location and trace the numbers in that area.

Reasons for wanting unlisted numbers are never asked by the telephone company, but Sawyer said that most people just want extra privacy.

"Some customers have complained of anonymous phone calls. For them we disconnect their old number, give them an unlisted new one for a while and change back at their request," he explained.

Students At McMurry Class

Two Big Spring band stuwill end July 25.

es of twirling. Some 480 musi- Valley Forge, Pa. cians and twirlers are enrolled Reports from the group in D. C. directs the school. The faculty at Dearborn, Mich. includes 30 high school band "At the village, we saw a directors from West Texas.

present a series of band and thing from musical instruments twirling numbers Friday night, and sewing machines to classic July 24, in Indian Stadium, at cars and 600-ton steam locomowhich time the top twirlers of tives; homes and stores, in- been assigned to Webb Air Force the school will be announced.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. shop in which the Wright Broth-division. Prior to his assign-3217 Eleventh Place. Gordon is the son of Mrs. Lena Gilstrap, 1410 Lancaster

Club Stages

Henry, Pete Jinkins and Danny Kennimer played the guitar while everyone sang. Later the language the group went to the Henry's residence and danced.

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training at Ft. Polk, La., para-Jinkins for helping with the they spent the night.

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Jamboree-Bound Scouts Are Seeing The Sights

dents, Gordon Gilstrap and Judy Some 20 Big Spring Boy made a tour of General Mo-McMullen, are attending a sum-Scouts and their leaders are tors 'Futurama.' mer band and twirling school having an eventful trip to the Troop 64 (National) took at McMurry College in Abilene National Jamboree. They are boat to Liberty Island and went The school began July 13 and leaders from the Buffalo Trail a heavy rain. Then they stopped Council, who left Midland in at the National Boy Scout office Instruction is being given in four chartered buses July 6 for in New Brunswick, N. J., and all instruments and in all phas-the National Scout Jamboree at spent the night at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington,

in the school. Dr. Raymond clude some of their adventures. 1. Bynum, director of the Mc- They made a tour of the Ford Murry College Indian Band, also Museum and Greenfield Village

vast array of historical items," Students of the school will one boy said. He told of everycluding Edison's laboratory; Base as officer in charge of the

Henry Ford's workshop, and the base operations and plans and Mrs. Howard McMullen, ers created the first airplane. ment here, he was director of "A tour of the Ford assembly plant was a lesson in the assembly line system," he said. He was graduated as a second structure of the Ford assembly plant was a second structure. The was graduated as a second structure of the Ford assembly plant was graduated as a second structure.

We saw cars being made, from He was graduated as a secingots to finished automobiles." ond lieutenant from the pilot

Friday Hay Ride

After crossing the Ambassa-dor Bridge into Canada, the young travelers spent the night at a YMCA in Hamilton, Ontario. The Mates and Dates Square Dance Club staged a hay ride Friday evening to Pete Jinkin's ranch, "The Ponderosa." The 52 members met at Arvil Henmembers met at

cal Scout executives, and news- Col. Wilkins was born in Portfrom Sands High School. He has The members of the Mates paper reporters were on hand land, Ore., but has been a resattended several service schools and Dates Square Dance Club to greet the boys at the Na- ident of Fort Worth since 1933. including basic and advanced thanked Mr. and Mrs. Petetional Guard Armory, where He is married to the former

trooper training at Ft. Benning, hay ride, and the club spon- "Sunday, church services Worth. They have three chil-Ga., and parachute rigger train-sors, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Hen-started the day off for them dren: Ronald, 20; Pam, 16; and ing at Ft. Lee, Va. He was se-ry, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wan-July 12, and then they started Pattie, 12. The Wilkins will

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Jimmy Smith, a 1964 graduate

Evelyn Sue Pope, Journalist Second Class, daughter of Mrs. Kitty Andrews, 310 Austin St. recently re-enlisted in the Navy for six years.

Miss Pope graduated from Big Spring High School in 1960. She enlisted in the Waves through the Big Spring Navy Recruiting Station in 1961. She recently began a three-year tour of duty as the Navy Wave recruiter in New York City.

Airman 3.C. Walter P. Hearin, son of Mrs. Virginia R. Hearin, Colorado City, has graduated from the technical training course for new members of the Air Force Medical Service at Greenville AFB, Miss.

Airman Hearin, who studied base hospital procedures and training at Fort Polk, La. Scaremergency medical treatment, was selected for further training in the medical service field Spring High School. at Gunter AFB, Ala.

The airman is a graduate of Army Pfc. Donald R. Mor-Midland High School and a for row, son of Ira G. Morrew, 200 mer student at Texas A&M Uni- Jones St., Big Spring, participated in a field training ex-

Army Specialist Four Jerry B. training in all types of tacti-Allen, whose wife, Peggy, and cal maneuvers and support exparents, Mr. and Mrs. William ercises. K. Allen, live on Route 1, Big Spring, was assigned to the U.S. Army Support Command, Viet Mrs. Margie E. Hicks, 908 W. Nam, July 9, as a personnel 8th St., is a truck driver in

He entered the Army in July, 1962 and was last stationed at Fort Bliss. The 20-year-old soldier was graduated from Coahoma High School in 1962. homa High School in 1962.

Charles L. Smith, son of Mrs. Johnny Freeman, son of Mr Edna W. Carroll of Big Spring, and Mrs. J. E. Freeman, 2110 graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training lulu, Hawaii, to begin duties at Center, San Diego, Calif. He learned basic military law, cus- center. toms and etiquette of the Navy, Pfc. Freeman entered the seamanship, and a basic knowl- Army in September, 1963. He is edge of shipboard routine. Also a graduate of Big Spring High included in the training was ex-School and attended Texas tensive military drill, first aid, Tech. Mrs. Freeman is visiting swimming, water survival tac- in the home of her parents, tics and physical fitness. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoover, 1612

Bluebird St., and will join him James H. Coffman, airman ap-later in Hawaii. prentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Coffman, Coahoma, recently graduated from Mr. and Mrs. Willie Forman mentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis. Tenn Memphis, Tenn. Europe and will be sent some-

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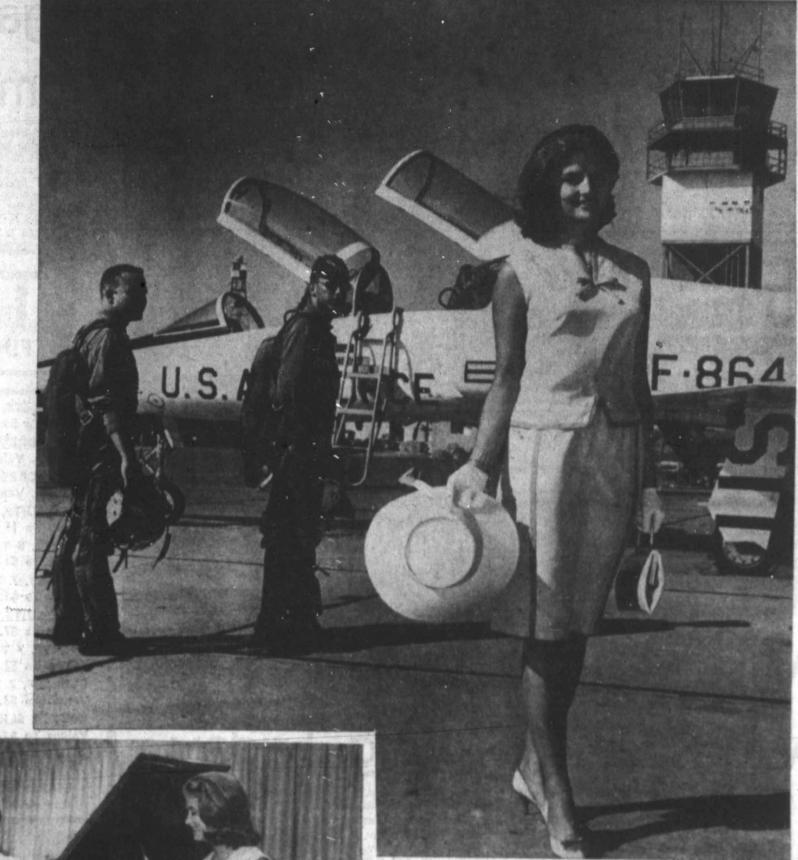
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MORE NUMBERS THAN EVER BEFORE

But Some Not Listed

Although there are more num bers than ever before listed in the new telephone books distributed last week, there are almost 400 residents with telephones not listed. These represent residents who asked the telephone company to give them an "unlisted number

Not even the telephone company operators have the unlisted numbers, and the numbers are not given to calling parties under any circumstances.

Harry Sawyer, business manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here, said that this is not the best service and that customers requesting an unlisted number are warned of the disadvantages, but not discouraged.

"Unpublished numbers are fine for privacy," Sawyer said, "but the service is not flexible. If a party calls for a number that we do not have listed, he is out of luck

"The number is never given out, and for extreme emergencies there is a long procedure which we must go through to notify the customer," he added.

are some 16,000 connections listed by number at the telephone company. In order to find the unlisted number, someone must look down the list of 16,000 noting each one marked unlisted.

"Then the operator will call the unlisted customer and have him return the call, This is a complicated process and is done only in cases of extreme importance," he said.

"Of course, there are some short cuts we can take if we have the customer's address. We can look up the terminal location and trace the numbers in that area."

Reasons for wanting unlisted numbers are never asked by the telephone company, but Sawyer said that most people just want extra privacy.

"Some customers have complained of anonymous phone calls. For them we disconnect their old number, give them an unlisted new one for a while and change back at their request," he explained.

Students At McMurry Class

Two Big Spring band stu-

es of twirling. Some 480 musi- Valley Forge, Pa. in the school. Dr. Raymond T. Bynum, director of the Mc-Murry College Indian Band, also Museum and Greenfield Village directs the school. The faculty at Dearborn, Mich. includes 30 high school band "At the village, we saw a directors from West Texas.

Students of the school will one boy said. He told of everypresent a series of band and thing from musical instruments twirling numbers Friday night, and sewing machines to classic July 24, in Indian Stadium, at cars and 600-ton steam locomothe school will be announced.

and Mrs. Howard McMullen, shop in which the wright Broth ment here, he was director of 3217 Eleventh Place. Gordon is the son of Mrs. Lena Gilstrap, 1410 Lancaster.

June, 1963 after graduating from Sands High School. He has The members of the Mates paper reporters were on hand land, Ore., but has been a reslected for Army Special Forces ner and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. for New York City and the make their home in Webb Group in April.

World's Fair. All the Scouts lage.

Jamboree-Bound Scouts Are Seeing The Sights

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 19, 1964

dents, Gordon Gilstrap and Judy Some 20 Big Spring Boy made a tour of General Mo-McMullen, are attending a sum-Scouts and their leaders are tors' Futurama.' mer band and twirling scoool having an eventful trip to the Troop 64 (National) took a at McMurry College in Abilene National Jamboree. They are boat to Liberty Island and went The school began July 13 and will end July 25.

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Instruction is being given in four chartered buses July 6 for in New Brunswick, N. J., and all instruments and in all phas- the National Scout Jamboree at spent the night at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, cians and twirlers are enrolled Reports from the group in- D. C."

vast array of historical items," **Moves Here** Lt. Col. Jesse C. Wilkins has which time the top twirlers of tives; homes and stores, in- been assigned to Webb Air Force cluding Edison's laboratory; Base as officer in charge of the Judy is the daughter of Mr. Henry Ford's workshop, and the base operations and plans and Mrs. Howard McMullen shop in which the Wright Broth-division. Prior to his assign-

"A tour of the Ford assembly plant was a lesson in the assembly line system," he said. AFB in the Philippines.

Club Stages
Friday Hay Ride

The Mates and Dates Square Dance Club staged a hay ride Friday evening to Pete Jinkin's ranch, "The Ponderosa." The 52 members met at Arvil Hengry's home, 1423 E. 6th. Mrs. Henry, Pete Jinkins and Danny Kennimer played the gaitar of the Mist," a boat goon below the gaitar of the Mist," a boat goon below the gaitar of the Mist," a boat goon to the Mist," a boat goon beneath the falls. After passing through to the Americans of the Mist, and the said of the was graduated as a section dieutenant from the pilot training school at Moore Field, in May, 1944.

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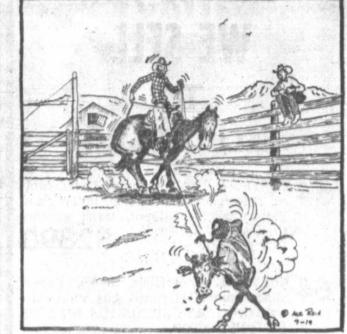
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Willie Forman Jr., son

When he finishes basic, he will return home for a short leave

COAHOMA (SC) - Gene Rob-

Evelyn Sue Pope, Journalist Second Class, daughter of Mrs. Kitty Andrews, 310 Austin St. recently re-enlisted in the Navy for six years.

Miss Pope graduated from Big Spring High School in 1960. She enlisted in the Waves through the Big Spring Navy Recruiting Station in 1961. She recently began a three-year tour of duty as the Navy Wave recruiter in New York City.

Airman 3.C. Walter P. Hearin, son of Mrs. Virginia R. Hearin, Colorado City, has graduated from the technical training course for new members of the Air Force Medical Service at Greenville AFB, Miss.

Airman Hearin, who studied base hospital procedures and training at Fort Polk, La. Scaremergency medical treatment, was selected for further training in the medical service field training at Fort Polk, La. Scarbro is a 1964 graduate of Big Spring High School. at Gunter AFB, Ala.

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Army Specialist Four Jerry B. training in all types of tacti-Allen, whose wife, Peggy, and cal maneuvers and support exparents, Mr. and Mrs. William ercises. K. Allen, live on Route 1, Big Spring, was assigned to the U.S. Army Support Command, Viet Mrs. Margie E. Hicks, 908 W. Nam, July 9, as a personnel 8th St., is a truck driver in Company D of the division's specialist. 707th Maintenance Battalion. He

He entered the Army in July, 1962 and was last stationed at Fort Bliss. The 20-year-old sol-fier was graduated from Coa. dier was graduated from Coahoma High School in 1962.

A Big Spring soldier, Pfc Charles L. Smith, son of Mrs. Johnny Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freeman, 2110 graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training lulu, Hawaii, to begin duties at Center, San Diego, Calif. He a U. S. Army communications learned basic military law, cus-center.

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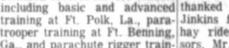
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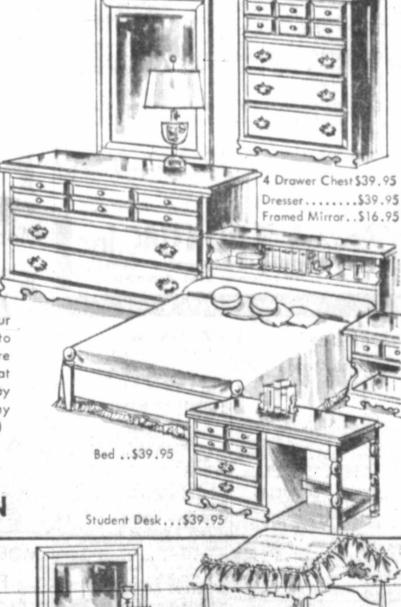
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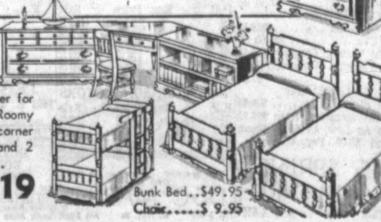
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1964



Miss Kenny Kay Stephens and Kenny Kesterson was best tered by Mrs. Herbert Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and

Miss Kenny Kay Stephens Weds T. R. Young Friday

A double ring ceremony per-|ried a nosegay of white carna-|groom was served. Out-of-town guests were regis- Tamplin, Mrs. Jack I. Davis, formed Friday evening united tions.

Thomas Richard Young in mar- man, and ushers were Dickie Jr. They were Mrs. R. E. Tamp- Mrs. R. E. Tamplin Thomas Richard Young in marriage. The vows were read in
the First Methodist Church with
the Rev. Bert Affleck of Abilene officiating.

The bride's parents are Mrs.
Boyd Bryans, 1404 Aylford, and
K. H. Stephens, Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma Mrs. Loice Young

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Carlton, Jerry Richbourg, Roblin, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Trevey, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Holdren, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Holdren, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holiaccessories—and the corsage
from her bridal bouquet. Following the honeymoon, the coulowing the honeymoon, the cou-

Okla., and Mrs. Loice Young lowing the honeymoon, the cou-Ellis Homes, is the mother of ple will be at home at 1003. House party members were Elrath and Mrs. Ellis Poitevint. Abrams,

The altar was graced with a sunburst spray arrangement of white carnations and gladioli flanked by candelabra. Motob flanked by candelabra. Matching arrangements were placed of America and the Order of the on each side of the altar and Rainbow for Girls. She attended Tri-Hi-Y, Future Homemakers banked with emerald fern trees. North Texas State University Morris Robertson, uncle of the Denton bride, accompanied his niece to The bridegroom is a graduate

of Big Spring High School, at-Traditional wedding music, "I tended Howard County Junior Love You Truly," and "Oh College and is presently en-Promise Me" were played on ployed at the State National the organ by Miss Annelle Fitz- Bank. He belonged to Hi-Y, Future Farmers of America, and

The bride wore a two-piece was active in school sports. white knit suit trimmed in white RECEPTION pearls at the neckline and wore Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robert a seed pearl crown adorned with son held a reception at Big a face veil. She carried a crcs-Spring Country Club following cent bouquet of white carnations the ceremony. Guests were reand lilies of the valley arranged ceived by the bridal couple, the with white satin streamers. She bride's parents, the bridewore elbow-length gloves and groom's mother, and the attendwhite silk slippers. ants.

ATTENDANTS The bride's table was covered Mrs. Robert Mahoney, matron with a white linen cloth and of honor, was attired in a yel-centered with an arrangement low polished cotton frock and of carnations and gladioli. Silwore white accessories and a ver and crystal appointments white carnation corsage. Miss were used, and a white and Gwyn Davis, maid of honor, silver tiered cake trimmed with wore a green knit suit and car-roses and a miniature bride and

Forsan Residents Have Guests, Take Vacations

J. W. Griffith recently re-in Sidell, La. The group will turned from a vacation in Colo-rado and plan to visit her fa-Mr. and Mrs. John Dye and De Leon and with children of Phoenix, Ariz., are friends at Cross Plains soon. to visit here a few days with



Will Wed

Miss Jo Nell Knightstep daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D L. Knightstep, 1317 Wood, will become the bride of L. J. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Howell, Austin, Sept. 5. in your purse to use in emer-The vows will be exchanged in gencies as a cleaner for white the Stadium Baptist Church. gloves.

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dan Hayhurst and children

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ander-son and Nancy will be accom-her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey and Kathie. son and Nancy will be accompanied by Bettye Conger on a vacation trip to visit Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strickland, are Phillys, Dianna and Janet Stanton of Pecos. Mrs. Jerry Beesinger and children, Albuquerque, N.M., will also visit

in the Strickland home. Mrs. L. T. Shoults and her daughters, Joyce, Mrs. C. L Girdner of Spur, and Mrs. Buster Griggs of Big Spring were in Desdemona to visit Mrs. Shoults' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff. The group also visiting her sister, Mrs. Thelma Daviee Andrews, who is hospitalized in Dallas, Mrs. Lovie Gaylor and her son of Indio, Calif., here to visit her uncle and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Shoults, and her sister, Mrs. Nell Draper in Big

Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ferguson and Patricia recently toured Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Stockstill and Rusty were his brother, Stanley Stockstill and ons from St. Martinville, La.

Chalk On Gloves

Keep a piece of white chalk

2-C Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Sun., July 19, 1964 | theme was used in decorating

Engaged Pair Complimented cus, and fresh hibiscus were floated in the pool. In keeping with the casual theme of the party, the hon-

A Saturday evening dinner ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence with an assortment of accessory held in the home of Mr. E. Parks of Lamesa and her ries for patio entertaining. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, 108 fiance is the son of Mr. and Among the 35 guests attend-Cedar Road, honored Miss Lou- Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, 300 Wash- ing were Mr. and Mrs. Parks. an Parks and Dr. Glenn Rog-ington Blvd.

ried Aug. 22 in the First Pres- bons were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dr. Jim Prentiss, Wichita Falls; byterian Church at Lamesa. Y. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liberty, The bride-to-be is the daugh-Louis McKnight. A Polynesian Midland.

the poolside area where guests were seated at quartet table spread with bright colored cloths and appointments. On the buf-fet table was a polystyrene cen-terpiece in modern design decorated with large, colorful hibis

ored couple were presented

Lamesa; Miss Marie Hall, Dalers. The couple plans to be mar- Host couples with the McGib-las; Dr. John Greer, Midland



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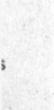
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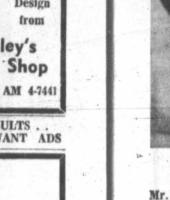
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To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gonzalez, marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Angelina, to Oscar Zertuche, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eudy, Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. Tommy Joe Zertuche, Del Rie. The wedding will be held Aug. 22, at St. Peter, Prince of the marriage of their daughter. at St. Peter, Prince of the phen and Mrs. Jack Jones. Apostles, Catholic Church in San Antonio.

Affair Honors | Dress Review Set | In Methodist Hall | For 4-H Clubbers | Federal Savings and Loun | Association building where judging will be done by a panel. | Mrs. Fred Parker | Were her niece, Mrs. Roy Lambert and children of Falls | In Methodist Hall | In Met

tesy honoring Miss Patricia Fan-white carnations.

It is pride-elect of Charles William Prentis. The affair was organdy covered the refreshfrom 8 to 10 p.m. in the home ment table, appointed with cryof Mrs. Dalton Johnston, 600 E. stal, where 35 guests were

6th.

The bride-to-be is the daugh- with wedding bells decked with ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles white ribbon streamers. Center-Fanning and the prospective ing the table were bride and bridegroom's parents are Mr. groom figurines in a base of and Mrs. Thomas T. Prentis Sr. yellow roses, net and greenery, of Pelham, N.H. The couple and flanking the arrangement plan to be married July 31 at were yellow candles in crystal Baptist Temple.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Travis 206 NW 4th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter.

Suller, Mrs. Lee Lawdermilk, Mrs. Hart. Colorado Bound

The honoree, who was attired so before going on to Durango, in a yellow sheath with match-Colo.

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Suddenly, the fun becomes mind that the northern countries ever, remember that each artiwork. What to wear? What to will be cold in winter and cool cle counts in your total weight

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Juniors To Earn Funds For Prom

unpacking, dressing and chang- save you the discomfort of for-Junior Week, an annual fundraising event, begins Monday
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ling or you it hiss out to be happy to answer questions. Please address your ining or you'll miss out on a lot getting important items. be accepting odd jobs to provide few tips on packing: 1. Choose a basic color quiries to him in care of The funds for the homecoming ob-

scheme. Women should have The group will be available blouses that are interchangefor mowing and edging lawns, able with various skirts. Men window washing, housecleaning should have sports coats that baby sitting or any household go with several pairs of slacks. chores. Help may be obtained First, look in your own wardby calling AM 4-8880 or AM robe. You probably have most of your basic items there. 2. Take easy-to-care-for fab-

Tuesday the students have planned a car wash and a bake sale is scheduled Wednesday at clear of both sexes. They press, clear of both sexes. They press, clear of both sexes. They press, clear of both sexes. the Safeway stores on Gregg wash and dry easily and are

and the College Park Shopping durable.

Center and the Furr's and Piggly Wiggly stores in the Eleventh Place Shopping Center.

wash and dry easily and durable.

3. If you wish to take a travel iron, choose a light one of dual voltage with internation-

For Thursday, plans include al convertible plugs scrap iron and a house-to-house 4. Take along a camera and drive. Later activities plenty of film, as some counwill include the selling of car tries do not have an adequate stickers, renting stadium seats, supply of good film, especially and a Powder Puff football color

5. Toilet articles are available

WEBB WINDSOCK

By SALLY HUDSON and Mrs. H. C. Hill and Mrs. J. Mrs. A. L. Warren was host-L. Hudson, fourth. ess for a bridge luncheon Winners in the intermediate division were Mrs. Dave Glas-

A sherry party was held ser and Mrs. Kenneth Monroe Wednesday in honor of Mrs. first, and Mrs Steve Oka and John G. Short. Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Beck, second. Short are leaving soon for trans- The travel prize was awarded fer to San Antonio. The party, to Mrs. Kenneth Monroe, and held in the Officers Open Mess, door prize was won by Mrs. was given by Mrs. John Culber- Ray Rider. son and Mrs. Dan Whitmer.

There were approximately 15 at-tending.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stanley
Smith were host and hostess for A promotion party was given a party in their home Saturday by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rick M. evening. It was a combination Loeffler. The party was Friday promotion party and get-togeth evening with members of 331st er for members of DCM and FIS attending. Special guests their wives. There were approxwere Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. imately 45 people there to share in the dinner and cake (deco-

rated in recognition of Col. A meeting of the Medical Smith's promotion). New mem-Wives' Group was held at the bers of the group who were rechome of Mrs. R. E. Loose, ognized were Lt. Col. and Mrs. There were two newcomers, G. A. Perron, Maj. and Mrs. G. Mrs. E. J. Took, being transferred from Oxnard AFB, Calidan, bride of Lt. R. S. Meriemann and Mrs. G. Meriemann and Mrs. R. S. Merie

ifornia, and Mrs. Robert Marks, dan. returning to Webb after three If you are interested in bridge Nardis . years in England. Those leav- and sewing don't forget the new ing were Mrs. J. A. Weinsing-classes. Bridge classes are held returning to Marion, Ohio; in the Officers' Open Mess each Jewel - neck basic dress Mrs. M. Kressel, going to New Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. and worsted wool, double knit with York City; Mrs. T. J. Carroll lasts until 11 a.m. Sewing ingoing to Sandusky, Ohio; and struction is given each Wednes- Gold, Red, Emerald and Royal. Mrs. John G. Short leaving for day at 1:30 p.m. in the Fireplace

San Antonio. BRIDGE WINNERS The regular monthly "Hi and The monthly bridge was held Bye" Coffee will be July 23. Thursday afternoon. Prize win-this Thursday. It will be sponners in the advanced division sored by Class 65-G. The theme were Mrs. E. M. Bunn and Mrs. will be beatnik and dress will R. H. McManigell, first; Mrs. be casual. Everyone is wel-J. E. Price and Mrs. A. L. War-come, so plan to be at the Ofren, second; Mrs. T. J. Normile ficers' Open Mess at 10 a.m. and Mrs. W. L. Meerdink, third; Thursday.

Dress Review, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m., and junior girls will be judged at 10 a.m. The will be judged

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 19, 1964 3-C Jewell Smith and J. L. Oliver visited her brother and sister hursday. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker White of Coahoma recently.

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Meet Madame President

Mrs. Dwain E. Leonard is president of the Rosebud Garden Club. During the five years she has been associated with the club she has served as vice president and worked on various committees. The main civic project undertaken by the club is the decorating of a ward at the state hospital during the holiday season and the donating of bulbs and plants for use on the

grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard reside at 1517 Eleventh Place with their daughter, Paula, 17, a senior at Big Spring High School. Another daughter, Linda, is now Mrs. Royce Walker and lives here with her husband and the Leonard's only grandchild, Doby Dwaine, who is 10 months old.

The Leonards are both from the Bronte area and came here from Austin in 1940. He is co-owner of Leonard's Prescription Pharmacy and the Professional Pharmacy. The family attends the College Baptist Church.

Mrs. Leonard has worked with the Parent-Teacher Associations at Washington and Runnels schools and was co-leader of a scout troop. At the YMCA she has been a sponsor for seventh and eighth grade girls and



MRS. DWAIN LEONARD

just completed a course in ceramics. She has developed a natural artistic talent to provide pastel paintings for her home and those of friends. As an amateur photographer she has a large collection of slides and polaroid pictures.

Mrs. Leonard holds membership in the Woman's Forum which she has served as corresponding secretary Leisure time for the family is spent at their cabin on Lake Thomas where the girls ski and their parents boat and fish.

Stantonites End Trip

STANTON (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. George Shelburne have returned from Tucson, Ariz., where they visited Mrs. R. G. Swinney. Mrs. Laymon Baker, Alice and Linda accompanied the Shelburnes to Tucson. Mr. and Mrs. Shelburne also visited in Phoenix, Ariz., with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paul Shelburne and Variety in program study neighbor in Phoenix. He is the grandson of George Shelburne and son of George Shelburne Jr., formerly study on freezer meals that a speaker when the club meets Refreshments were served to

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Graves rently been considering. left Stanton Wednesday for Law- The average homemaker service. Nancy Graves, daugh-petizing meals can be prepared ter of Mrs. Maxine Graves, ac-in minimum time if properly companied them to Oklahoma managed and planned, with spe- Cooks Leave For cial use of freezer food.

Craig Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, has

They attended the Old Settlers meals.

Mrs. Mildred Ballard and Rita the hostess and Mrs. Mangum Cook, will accompany the fam- Aug. 11 with Mrs. J. J. Overtor of California are visiting in the gave the council report. Volun-ily as far as Fort Sumner, N.M., serving as hostess. home of her mother, Mrs. Eula teer delegates were sought for where she plans to visit her sis- Members answered roll call

ton with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves and Mrs. Walter Graves.

HD CLUBS

Freezer Foods Make Convenient Meals

family. Gene Paul Shelburne is was conducted by Home Demon-Mrs, Melvin Newton displayed candle making demonstration minister of the Church of Christ stration Clubs in the communi-plastic plaques and costume jew-presented by Mrs. Frank Wilson. elry she had made. The Wasson Road Club held a Herb Helbig will be the guest by the speaker.

WASSON ROAD CLUB

Mrs. F. A. Gibbs was hostess

number of the groups have cur-Sept. 14 in the home of I. O. 11 members and three guests. ton, Okla., where he will be spends about one third of her. The Airport Home Demonstra-son. stationed in the Army. Graves time in planning, preparing and tion Club met Tuesday in the

is making a career of the Army serving meals. Colorful, ap-home of Mrs. Marshall E.

10-Day Vacation

been dismissed from the Ma-Monday afternoon to members Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and Club when five members met lone and Hogan Foundation Hos- of the Wasson Road Home Dem- their daughters, Jackie and Sue, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. onstration Club. Mrs. Carl Man-left today for a tour of the L. Newsom. Mrs. Mary Bridges and Vera gum presented a program on northwestern states. They plan A cake and ice cream supper Patterson. Big Spring, were freezer meals and gave mem- to see Denver and San Fran- was planned for Friday evening Stanton visitors Tuesday night, bers recipe books on quick cisco and come back through and a club picnic scheduled for North and South Dakota. Aug. 14 in the City Park. The The devotion was worded by Cook's mother, Mrs. R. L. next regular session will be held

Eubanks. They were all Big the Home Demonstration State ter. Mrs. E. C. Cook. Spring visitors Monday.

Convention Aug. 16-17 to be held in Houston. The roll call was Mrs. S. A. Yates and Karen, Midland, visited recently in Stan-answered by "What is a good for 10 days.

Onvention Aug. 16-17 to be held in Houston. The roll call was program in the family, who resides at food buys, and Mrs. V. E. Phillips spoke on family life as program narrator.

Several models were exhibited

They were Mrs. Travis Waller, Miss Juanice Key and Mrs. Wil-The next meeting will be held

Aug. 4, in the home of Mrs. S. A. Wilson, 2500 Seminole Drive. Mrs. Bill Bunn will demonstrate basket making. LEES CLUB

Summer plans were made by the Lees Home Demonstration

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4-H Group Organizes

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The Big Spring 4-H Club Church. Sewing Group met for the first | Participating in the program time Thursday in the home of were Debra Anderson, Terrye Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Gail Rt. Soecthing, Brenda Heard and Robbie Brown, Knott, who was Velma Cozort. Guests were Ladenna Riddle, Jeannette Nichin state-wide 4-H Club competi-ols and Mrs. Robert Brown, all tion last year with a dress she of Knott

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Smith, 1708 Yale, announce the mother, Mrs. B. M. Miller. their daughter, Miss Sandra Lee Wheat, to Wayne Eugene Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Dietz, 1217 Lloyd. The nuptials will be solemnized at 5:30 p.m., Aug. 22 in the First Presby-

Two Couples Return From Mississippi

COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and Friday for a weekend trip to Mrs. Pete Thomas, Sand Old Mexico. Springs, accompanied by Mr. Waymon Lepard left Friday and Mrs. Lewis Petmecky, have for a vacation trip to Colorareturned from a vacation trip do.

to McComb, Miss., where they Barbara Weaver left Thurs-visited with their daughter, Mrs. day for San Diego, Calif., for a Gary Culpepper. They visited in visit with her uncle and his Clyde with Mrs. Thomas' par-family ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Far-

Mrs. Dave Grant, left Wednesday for Abilene, where he was inducted into the Army He will be stationed at Fort Hood

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stanley C. dan, La., for a visit with her Her son, Alfred G. Adams engagement and approaching Mrs. Grady Tindol and Mrs. thia, Valerie, Rebecca and Tom Alvin Luce are patients at Ma-my, live in Dallas. The group lone and Hogan Foundation Hos- camped out for a week and

Dee McClendon, son of Mr. in the area.

rar, and with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Far. Wilderness Area

Mrs. T. G. Adams, 507 John-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Marvin and family left Friday for Men-

and his wife and children, Cyntoured the cliff dwellers' ruins

and Mrs. Jack McClendon, is Valerie remained with her home on leave. He will re-grandmother this week. Mrs.



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Methodist

ning in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland. The double ring ritual was read by the Rev. Francis W. Fowler. Vows were exchanged before altar arrangements of white Majestic daisies, gladioli and stephanotis flanked by candelabra

entwined with daisies and greenery. White satin aisle markers were caught with small bouquets of daisies. Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. H. C. Lovejoy, 2010 College, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hewett, Rt. 2. Following a program of traditional nuptial selections presented by Clair Foster at the organ, Mrs. George Harley sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer.

SILK GOWN

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a formal gown of imported silk deustered satin. A scalloped neckline was etched with reembroidered Alencon lace and pearls which extended down the princess bodice into a pleated V-shaped cummerbund Long sleeves tapered to petal points over the wrists and tiny covered buttons fastened the bodice at the back. The bouffant skirt which swept into a chapel train, was enhanced by scattered motifs of the same lace and seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of imported silk English illusion fell from a pillbox of pleated satin accented with lace and seed pearls.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white roses and stephanotis encircling a white orchid.

Miss Sandra Lovejoy of Midland attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandy Lee, Fort Worth; Miss Kathy Nelson, Midland; Mrs.

of jasmine yellow peau de soie. basket. white Majestic daisies,

Dawna Day, Midland, a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. land.

Branch Family

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Miss Lovejoy, D. G. Hewett Miss Donna Lovejoy became the bride of Donald Gene Hew-



MRS. DONALD GENE HEWETT

Ron Davis, Dallas; and Mrs. Her dress was fashioned similar terpiece of Majestic daisies and Machelle, and Miss Ann Gilbert, a boy, Robin Arthur, at 1:59 Jerry Hewett, Big Spring, sis- to those of the attendants and greenery was flanked with can-all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. a.m., ter-in-law of the bridegroom. her headpiece was a bandeau delabra. The three-tiered white Raymond McKee, Verlinda and pounds, 1 ounce. The attendants were dresses of Marguerite daisies. She car wedding cake was decorated Rhonda and Mrs. Oscar Lawson. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe is a spring yellow peau de soie. Franklin Kerby, Rt. 1, Box 280,

The street-length sheaths featured portrait necklines, elbowlength sleeves, and full-length belled overskirts coming to inverted V's in front. The back waists were accented with butterfly bows, and headpieces were bows of matching peau deside attached to blush veils of silk illustor. The many welch, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. James o'Brien and sole attached to blush veils of silk illusion. They carried caswere ushers. The ring bearer Ralph Day, Graeme and Cordy. cade bouquets of yellow and was Rance McKee, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathis and wedding trip to the Gulf Coast, Martin, 1003 Abrams, a girl, Ta nephew of the bridegroom, and acolytes were Danny Herd and

Bobby Senning, both of Mid-New York City

Parents of the bride and bride-Tours East Coast

groom joined the honored couple and the attendants in receiving guests at a reception held in the church hall. Guests Branch and their son, James, 2717 Lynn, returned Wednesday Richmond, Fort Worth.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The bride and Brenda, to attend the World's Fair in New York City High School, attended Howard High School, attended Howard Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

from a three-week tour of the New England states. They visited friends in Maine and New York.

The bride's table was covered with white satin and an overlay of white net. Scallops were County Junior Collège and Texperiment of white net. Scallops were County Junior Collège and Texperiment Trip with his sister. Mrs. as Technological Collège. He is presently engaged in stock farming near Big Spring.

When the couple left for a Cowpers To Tour silk suit, cocoa brown alliga- 9, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. tor accessories and the orchid Born to Mr. and Mrs. Trufrom her bridal bouquet. The man Mason, 1800 Alabama, a couple plan to reside on Rt. 2 in Big Spring.

STORK CLUB

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alejan-pounds, 41/2 ounces. dro A. Franco, 407 NW 10th, a MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC girl, Erma Gonzales, at 3:29 p.m., July 9, weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. W. Washington, Midland, a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James House, Box 665, Stanton, a girl, Charles Edwin, at 10:21 p.m. Noble Burns, Rt. 1, a boy, Lloyd Rajeania Dechelle, at 11:28 July 10, weighing 7 pounds, 2 Mrs. Howard Thames, Rt. 1, Vincent, at 2:19 p.m., July 10, a.m., July 10, weighing 8 ounces. weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces. pounds, 1/2 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delfine ounces.

S. Gonzales, 806 NW 4th, a boy, ounces. Robert Carlos, at 8:27 a.m., July 12, weighing 9 pounds, 8

Mac Sheppard, 1706 Alabama, a girl, Susan Ruth, at 11:50 T. Smith, 163-A Fairchild, twin a boy, Scott Judson, at 2:10 July 13, weighing 9

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mantell McCurdy, Box 274, Stanton, a boy, Robert Mantell Jr., at 1:35 p.m., July 14, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Gaylord Baird Jr., 3201 Cornell, a girl, Sherrie Delaine, at 11:42 a.m., July 15, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jowaughn Crump, 1309 Wood, a boy, David Jowaughn, at 8:40 p.m., July 9, weighing 7 pounds,

15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Henry Jr., 601 N. Scurry, a boy, Roger Rene, at 1:15 a.m., July 14, weighing 7 pounds, 141/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Anderson, 1110 E. 16th, a girl, Donna Lynn, at 8:34 a.m., July 14, weighing 6 pounds 8% ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ysmael Velarde, Box 402, Coahoma, a girl, unnamed, at 5:45 p.m., July 14, weighing 6 pounds, 21/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gene Thompson, 908 Aylford,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry the bride was wearing a beige mara Lynn, at 1:28 p.m., July Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 19, 1964 5-C

a.m., July 10, weighing 7 boys, James Henry, at 8:35 a.m., July 14, weighing 7 Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Jerry P. Phillips, 309 NE 10th, pounds, 6 ounces, and Jake girl, Susanna Eugenia, at 6:30 a boy, Jerry Paul Jr., at 7:05 William, at 8:42 a.m., July 14, p.m., July 14, weighing 8 p.m., July 10, weighing 3 weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Thomes Mrs. William J. Cooper, 1004

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Royce G. Furlow, 184-B Fair. where she has spent most of Guerrero, Box 1064, a girl, Dora Myrick, 1405 Tucson, a girl, child, a boy, Robert Ray, at the past three months. Mrs. Estella, at 2:38 a.m., July 11, Kandis Kristine, at 12:30 p.m., July 11, weighing Thames was with her sister, the weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. July 11, weighing 8 pounds, 9% 7 pounds 51/2 ounces.

AND HOSPITAL

Molina, Box 385, a girl, Adela, at 9:43 p.m., July 12, weighing Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Dennis B. Frasik, 306 W. 17th, at 9:43 p.m., July 12, weighing Woodruff, 404 N. Bell, a boy, a boy, John Alfred, at 9:04 9:43 p.m., July 12, weigning Woodruff, 404 N. Ben, a boy, pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert 14, weigning 6 pounds, 14½ pounds, 3½ ounces.

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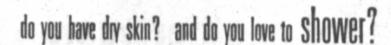
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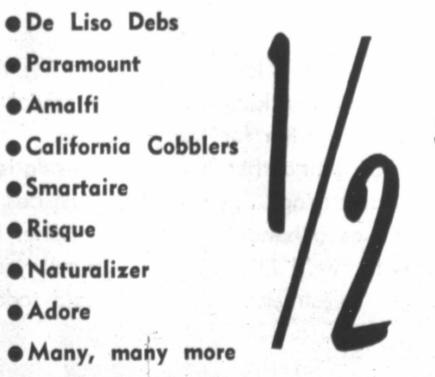
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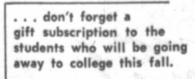
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Mrs. Hila Weathers Makes Life Exciting

By MARY COCHRAN |had given her, and thus a life-|is designed with an embedded old friends. They were en route There is no such thing as bore-time hobby was begun. stamp.

adorn another wall. Clowns fig-

ure in her paper weight collec-

On the bedroom wall is a

cross stitch sampler she has

done that might well be her philosophy. It reads "I expect

to pass through this world but

was a gift from a cousin that

started her in this hobby field.

She has sold some of her al-

tion as well.

There is no such thing as bore-time hobby was begun.

dom for the young in heart and Mrs. Hila Weathers fits into this category like a glove. She has a shelf full has a lively interest in her work at the Big Spring State Hospital, her hobbies and the human about a paper weight is that it something, her approach will be with enthusiasm and the human about a paper weight is that it something, her approach will can be some thing and sizes. One of the nice things have does become interested in something, her approach will can be something, her approach will controlled Baptist Encampment in New Mexico.

Mrs. Frank Davidson is visiting her daughter and her family in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tuck and something, her approach will controlled be something. Apathy is a word that is not in is heavy enough to hold down oughness.

her vocabulary. She approaches a piece of paper. life with enthusiasm and finds One of Mrs. Weathers' art oban interest in many different jects is a figurine of olive things. Her spare time is spent wood that came from Israel. She in the pursuit of a number of has a bauble that is styled like fascinating hobbies which in-the old fashioned snow scenes clude needlework, stamp collect-that depicts the bat flights at ing and acquiring interesting Carlsbad Caverns.

and unusual paper weights. Many of the pieces are simple in design and have gained weights actually began when their special place in her collecshe was just a child. Her fa-tion because of the friend who ther, the late Iceberg Reeves of Sherman, brought his young daughter a little metal dog from Czechoslovakia, Belgium

from Arkansas. She was fasci- and Italy have colorful flowers nated with the bauble and incorporated into the glass treasured it through the years, from which they are made. It As she grew older it was stored fascinates Mrs. Weathers to away with other childhood me-think of the artisan who made these hand blown objects. TREASURED ITEM

An interesting sidelight on her father is the fact that when he father is the fact that when ne was serving as state representative from Grayson County, he was the originator of the bill that brought into being the State School for the Feeble Minded, now called the Austin State School. It is a coincidence that School It is a coincidence that his daughter now is serving as One paper weight she treashis daughter now is serving as miniature marble fountain from coordinator in one of those Mexico City and a small Statue state institutions. of Liberty replica from New York to mention a few items

FIRST FEVER

While Mrs. Weathers, affec- in the collection. While Mrs. Weathers, affectionately known as Stormy, was serving as manager of the San Marcos Chamber of Commerce, a friend suggested she start a collection of paper weights and presented one for her office desk. It was then she recalled the little dog ner father

Gay Hill Group Prepares Record

The Gay Hill 4-H Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. G. W. Murphy when first year girls received instructions on how to prepare record books.

Assisting the clubbers were
Mrs. Frances Zant, senior leader, and the junior leaders, Jane
Mrs. Weathers became fasci-Murphy, Martha Couch and Bet-nated with stamp collecting a ty Lou Little. number of years ago and has an impressive selection. Again, it

Rex McKenneys Tour LBJ Ranch

bums at a time when the money was more important than her WESTBROOK (SC)-Mr. and collecting drive. Today she puts Mrs. Rex McKenney and daugh-ter, Joyce, were in San An-tonio Friday through Tuesday, Rocket Air Mail stamps made where they attended the South-tonio Friday through Tuesday, Rocket Air Mail stamps made west Area Convention of Soil used by the United States and Conversation. A tour included a Mexico for only one thousand trip out to the LBJ Ranch. While printings, before they were dein San Antonio they were guests stroyed.

of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chandler The stamps are world - wide and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Moore. in scope and she has a special On their return home, they vis-group of topical items such as trains. One of her paper weights fted the Sonora Caverns.

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Westbrook Families Entertain, Take Trips guests, their daughters and families. Returning to their homes

Her Time." Eight members were present. Mrs. Holland Hope, a visitor from Clarksville Tenn., is staying in the home of her father, I. W. Ramsey.

Mrs. Ronny McGowan and daughter, Rhonda, of Hobbs, N.M., are visiting Mrs. Frank Oglesby and Mr. and Mrs. D. A Oglesby Leroy Gressett accompanied

Junior Shafer and his son and Larry Currie to Houston over weekend. Mrs. Gressett spent the weekend in Silver in the Donald Gressett home. Mrs. Clyde Chambers and children, Vickie and Robert recently returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parrish in Corpus Christi. Judy Chambers who had been visit ing in the Parrish home, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dawson and son, Larry Don, of Fluvanna, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, over the weekend. They were en route to Austin on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patteron of Snyder and daughter Clara, who teaches in Cali fornia, were guests of Mrs. Margaret Powell Sunday afternoon atterson is a former superinendent of Westbrook School. Mrs. Ollie Byrd accompanied Mrs. Joe Gingerich and her

Visit In Forsan

FORSAN (SC) — The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stagner and their family were here this week from Commerce to visit to the Glorietta Baptist En-

can be any shape as long as it be with enthusiasm and thor-cent trip to San Angelo and Six Flags Over Texas, near Dallas.

Has Housequests

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, Luther, have had as house-Friday were Mrs. Roy Eastland

WESTBROOK (SC) — The daughter, Mrs. Bill Turpin, of and Becky, Amarillo; Mr. and Woman's Society of Christian Pecos to Ruidoso and Sierra Mrs. Rex Schropp, Stevie, Sher-Service met at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. E. Gressett gave the lesson, using as her topic, "How A Christian Woman Volunteers" Blanco Ski Runs in New Mexiri and Scott, Bartlesville, Okla.; co on a week's pleasure and and Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Smith sight-seeing trip. She returned Jr., Randy and Deann, Lubhome Monday.







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James Doyles Blend Home, Job, Hobbies

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle of 1908 Eleventh Place are never at a loss for something to talk about or do. First in their interests is a seven-week-old son, Chris, to tenderly care for and

Doyle is deeply involved in his new job as a pharmacist at Leonard's Prescription Pharmacy, and there is a new home in a new town for the young couple to get acquainted with. Moocha, their handsome red poodle must be acclimated to his surroundings, and several tanks beautiful tropical fish must be properly installed.

The Doyles moved to Big Spring recently from Clinton, Okla, and are making the adjustment to becoming Texans with ease

Mrs. Doyle is a native of Clinton, and attended Southwestern State College at the neighboring city of Weatherford. In the process of getting her degree in elementary education, she met a dark - eved young man from Chickasha who was getting his BS degree in pharmacy. That meeting at a school dance evolved into a romance and they were married in her home town Aug 2, 1963.

SPORTS-MINDED

Dovle is a hunter and fisherman, and in those courtship days found he had much in common with his sweetheart's father and brothers. When he could find time off from school and a job at a pharmacy in Clinton,

This newcomer is looking for-

"I'm learning to be an out-ored species.

sport for Doyle but also an avo-lower elementary grades. She is a member of Kappa Psi and cation During his high school taught for two years in Clin-Tau Kappa Epsilon



Make Decision

The placing of pictures and furniture calls for a consultation in the James Doyle home. Chris is not as interested in where to hang the work of art as in keeping a close watch on his

they were off to the country to hunt quail and doves. There were several lakes in the vicinity where he always managed to bit of time to fish.

days he operated a shop where ton and found her interest in he sold tropical fish. His dad was easy to instill in the was the backer in the firm, but pupils. They took nature walks the operation of the business was to gather dried plants and had a like of time to fish.

great fun in using them to make This newcomer is looking forward to trying his luck at the Blue Quail that abound in West Texas and see how the deer hunting around Mason differs from that in his native state. The fast running Blues will not be a problem to this hunter, for he likes to cover lots of territory and did not even use hunting dogs as most people dowhen hunting Bob Whites in Western Oklahoma.

"I'm learning to be an out
"BIG COLLECTION

"I have personally had as high as 500 different fish," he said. "Now my collection is rather small but I plan to add to it." He pointed with pride to a glimmering veil black lace angel variety that he predicts will grow into a big spectacular specimen. There is a brilliant Beta Siamese fighting fish in one of his tanks and a myriad collection of small brightly colored species.

"The new math system of teaching by number bases is very interesting and truly teaches, when he predicts will grow into a big spectacular specimen. There is a brilliant Beta Siamese fighting fish in one of his tanks and a myriad collection of small brightly colored species. BIG COLLECTION

doorsman," said Mrs Doyle," Mrs Doyle is involved with new teaching system. but a gun still scares me a her home and baby at the pres- The Doyles atfend the Im ent time but has a deep love maculate Heart of Mary Cath-Fish have not only furnished for teaching, particularly in the olic Church in Big Spring. He

COSDEN CHATTER

Ray Tollett Departs For Tour Of World

Mrs. R. L. Tollett, departed Green, and her uncle's family, Bill Montgomery plans a

Friday from Dallas on the first Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green, train trip into Mexico next week leg of an around-the-world trip Lynn and Paula.

with Cosden for Mrs. James surgery early this week in John on to Durango with Crawford She and her family surgery early this week in John Mr and Mrs.

She and her husband will move visit with their son and family, daughter. to New York at the end of July, the Louis Stipps. Their grand- Sympathy is extended to the Meanwhile, they are off for a son, David Stipp, accompanied family of Archie Schafer, still-vacation at Disneyland. Accom-them after having visited here, man at the styrene unit, who

Katherine McClure, Topeka, State. Kan., arrives this afternoon to The Jerry Jenkinses have re- kas, Ely, Minn.

on vacation. He will proceed Wednesday was the last day Mrs. G. T. Guthrie underwent from Presidio to Mazatlan and

Crawford She and her family have moved to League City. Sealy Hospital. She is expected home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson and family are going to Jacksonville, Ark., for a visit with Also, farewells were bade The H. C. Stipps left at mid-Mrs. David Henry Wednesday, week for Durango, Colo., for a Lee Wilkersons, who have a new

panying them were her sister,
Neva Jean Bedwell, Big
Spring, and his niece, Lois Hav-

church youth camp at Silver have as houseguests her brother and family, the William Bolspend a week here with her turned from a vacation in Rui- Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and

> see a summer musical. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird and family are headed for a week of fishing in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Les Beauvais

family will be in Dallas next

week on vacation. They plan to

week visiting his family.
The Tom Yeats family is vacationing with relatives in Gads-

and family are in Colorado this

Matthew Stewart, Ed How-arth, Tony Malkotsis and Bill Duncan, all of Canadian Petrofina Limited of Montreal, have been here this week.

Carey Bizzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bizzell, par-ticipated in the YMCA swimming meet Saturday. Bill Gibson has been touring the Mt. Pleasant refinery o

American Petrofina this week. Doug Warren is attending the Air Force Reserve Training Camp at Dyess AFB in Abilen for two weeks.

Wayne Vaughn attended a meeting of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers Friday

HAS SURGERY Don Meyers, helper at the No. 1 crude unit, underwent surgery for a slipped disk Thursday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. James are in Pecos this weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frazier and children are in El Paso and Juarez this weekend. Mrs. Bill Horne was in Clovis, N. M., Saturday, to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Ward, who died Wednesday after an extended illness.

P. Howards Visit Sister In Houston

FORSAN (SC) - P. P. How ard and his sons, Rowland Howard, Big Spring, Charles Ray Howard, Big Lake, and his daughter, Mrs. George Abee, Andrews, were in Houston this week to visit another daughter, Mrs. Jim Merchant, a patient in St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Merchant is the former Mary Ruth Howard of Forsan.

Mrs. Joe Hoard is a surgical patient in Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital where she will remain until the middle of this

Mrs. E. M. Bailey was dismissed last week from the Howard County Hospital Foundation. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig were in Andrews to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baker and chil-

Mrs. J. J. Collins, sister of wedding will be held Aug. 14
Mrs. Pat Brunton and Pattie at the Eleventh and Birdwell

Basket Lining

T. R. Camp.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shuffield, 2902 Spokane Drive, San Antonio, announce the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Linda, to David Landrum. He is the Mrs. P. P. Howard, died last Landrum, 3221 Cornell. The son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. of Skiatook, Okia., are here to Church of Christ with Bob visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kiser officiating.

Dallasite Visits

Line a bushel basket with an ant. Dallas, is visiting her bld plastic tablecloth for a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Newcomers' sridge-bldge and conference clothes basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart. old plastic tablecloth for a brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

COMING **EVENTS**

CACTUS CHAPTER, American Business AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post 355-Legion Hut, 7:30 p.m. WSCS, Kentwood Methodist ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Ghurch—Parish House, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER Carriers. Auxiliary 1975—First Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 7:30 p.m. BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, Order of Eastern Star-Masonic Hail, 8 p.m. POUND REBELS, TOPS-Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 7:30 p.m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, No. 284-100F Hall, 8 p.m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 153-Lodge Hall, 8 p.m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No. 43—Castle Hall, 8 p.m.

WMS, Westside Baptist Church — or church, 9:30 a.m. ESTHER CIRCLE, Kentwood Methodist Church—at church, 9:30 a.m. WMU, Hillcrest Baptist Church church, 7 p.m. WMU, Airport Aphist Church—at church 9:30 a.m. WMS, Baptist Temple—Royal Service program, Mrs. H. L. Shirley, 7:30 p.m.

BLANCHE GROVES CIRCLE, Baptis
Temple—Mrs. Ross Hill, 9:30 a.m.

MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE, Wesley
Methodist Church—of church, 9:30 a.m.

LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE Wesley Methodist Church—of church, 9:30 a.m.

WEGSESBAY ... KNOTT (SC)-Mrs. Lilly Bry- sew and chatter club-Mrs. N

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, Order Eastern Star-Masonic Hail, 8 p.m. ALTRUSA CLUB—Coker's Restaurant, FRIDAY ST. MONICA'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopol Church—Parish House, 10 a.m. LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION — Rig Spring Country Club—1:30 p.m.

Army—Citadel, 2 p.m. THURSDAY

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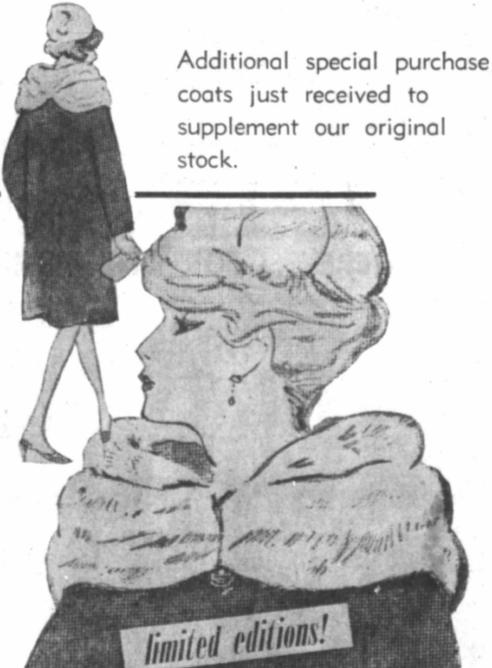
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JIMMY COKER AND HIS POTENTIAL CHAMPION Youngster finds calf feeding interesting and educational

Inventive Youngster Feeds His First Calf

Feller, is steadily growing fatter and fatter, sleeker and

sleeker. No air conditioning for Feller, but there's usually a

cool breeze whipping across the

ranchlands, and openings in the

This is Jimmy's first year as

the grand championship for on the ranch, he built a sheet steers at the Howard County iron shed, with a separate feed-Junior Livestock show next ing compartment, and he fenced doing well. March, but if he doesn't, it in an adequate tract adjacent it won't be because he didn't to the shed. Lacking metal cut-

Big Spring on the Guitar Ranch, Weathered timber and discard many years. Jimmy is a seventh Mrs. A. J. Pazderski, 137-B Dow to McCormick, are best for

This is Jimmy's initial year in the corral. as a caif feeder and because of Some youngsters who feed the way things were, he has had calves for these annual shows Jimmy doesn't talk much. He

agent, said that young Jimmy water, for most of these kids, feeder has a lot on his mind. ly, plus part-time employment is a remarkably adept and inis taken for granted. You have Like remembering exactly by the university if needed by ventive youngster. He was pro-vided with a calf selected from When a lad has a calf he is to feed for the show, he needs other things. He needs a shed for water available for his shed. He time for the big county show. dividuals. his animal, and a fenced-in area lugs fresh water at frequent inwhere it can exercise. tervals to fill the drinking buck-Jimmy was short on money, et in the stall where his calf,

Webb Exceeds Savings Goal

In keeping with the Depart, shed keep Feller comfortable. ment of Defense cost conscious- Jimmy was busy last Wednesness policy at every level of day polishing Feller's already command, Webb Air Force gleaming red hair to a new Base has come through with a sheen. He was cleaning up all saving of twice the goal set for around the shed and corral in fiscal year 1964 which ended preparation for the visit Saturday of the annual Howard Coun-

Six areas at Webb AFB con-tributed substantially to the pro-dred youngsters and adults were gram. They are telecommunica- at his place Saturday and Jimtions, major equipment items, my had everything spick-andtransportation and traffic man-span for company. He joined agement, equipment mainte- the tour on the next leg of its nance management, military journey after the visit to his housing management, and real place.

ts .

Jimmy Coker may not win use of scrap materials he found first experience as a calf feed-Receive Awards

work at it.

Jimmy, 13, is the son of Mr. sufficient to hack off the second and Mrs. H. W. Coker. He lives five miles north and west of specific lengths required.

He and his family have lived Awards Program of Texas A&M. The early morning exercisers in Howard County three years, They are Wayne Julian Baird, walk for physical stimulation, coming here from Baird. His son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Julian better health, or because they father has been with Guitar for B. Baird, and Richard Anthony in the Early morning exercisers. where his father is foreman. ed fencing served well in closing grader and will go to Runnels Drive.

This is Jimmy's initial year in the corral.

Walking because the rest of the The awards, valued at \$1,000 day's activities are not interhas four sisters. to \$1,800, were presented after consideration of the candidates

to do things the hard way.

INVENTIVE

Herb Helbig county farm Herb Helbig, county farm have air conditioners. Running agent, said that young Jimmy water, for most of these kids feeder has a lot on his mind. It other qualities. Each student will receive \$250 to \$500 annuality, plus part-time employment.

how it was that Mr. Helbig said the award winner. the steer should stand when The program is supported by for a picture, for in-the Association of Former Stustance. Or how to get Feller dents, A&M Mothers Clubs, bus-Jimmy doesn't have running in just a little better shape in iness firms, foundations and in-

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD | Healthy Exercise Is Mixed With Lively Conversation

By JUDY BARNEYCASTLE |distance. A group of Big Spring busi-nessmen have found a way to Regular walkers in the group

others walk occasionally.

E. B. McCormick is founde. In the other group are Mr. comes pretty early." of the unique group. He began and Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Reeder said she walks walking the five-mile track sev- Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. Roy for her health, eral years ago. Others have Reeder, Ann Ratliff, Ara Cunjoined in the trek, and today, ningham and Wilrena Rich-moving," she said: "Of course,

WOMEN TOO

And close behind McCor-his home, around the mountain sunlight. mick's contingent, a group of and back in 45 minutes. women have started making the walk, agreeing with the men that the exercise is proving beneficial to their health.

and back in 45 minutes.

McCormick explained that it is important for walkers to does properly in order to enjoy the exercise.

CONTAGIOUS

Miss Ratliff, who walks to lose weight, said that the walk is like a disease.

joy the exercise. "Every day I passed by the home of Dr. P. W. Malone," said, "we wear insulated un-rating, and it gives me energy McCormick said, "and every derwear with our clothes, but for the rest of the day. day he kept promising to join during this time of year, we me in the walk. One day he did, wear walking shorts. and he has not missed a day "We always wear shoes made

especially for walking. They That was about three years have composition soles with just ago. Now nine walk the 234 a little flexibility and built - in miles around the mountain in arches. We would not have 35 minutes flat. They leave the much fun if our feet hurt!" gate at 6 a.m. sharp and walk Dr. Malone said that walking around the mountain counter- is good exercise.

"We walk the same way every "I heartily recommend walk-"McCormick exing for better health, but I do so that if one of us is not want it to get so crowded late, he can start clockwise on Scenic Mountain that I can't and meet us for the last continue my daily routine," he

scholastic record, financial need.

Some of the walkers drive "We have walked that course their cars from home to the in summer and winter," he said. gate, but several walk the whole "In the winter I have seen so Local Students

nany clouds on the mountain top that we could not see a light in the city. We also walked many mornings in zero - degree weather. But the walkers, he explained,

"During cold weather,"

RECOMMENDS

dress accordingly and take hot Two Big Spring students are showers when they get home so recipients of scholastic awards they can enjoy the sport every He and his family have lived Awards Program of Texas A&M. The early morning exercisers

walking because the rest of the

rupted. Of course, the weather is cooler then, he added.

mix a fively discussion of world are Clyde Angel, Roy Reeder, problems with some needed exercise. About six a.m. each day, James E. Box Jr., Merrill they hike around the paved loop Creighton, Bill Pool, Bill Johnston, Several of the morning then work all the morning them when of Scenic Mountain, setting a son and Hubert Stipp. Several day, I'm ready to sleep when the time comes-and it usually

"It is good for me to keep the walk, if for no other reason, Ralph McLaughlin jogs (slew is delightful because of the run) the distance each morning birds, wildlife and panoramic He runs the four miles from views of the city in the early

"I began walking abou he three weeks ago. It is invigo-"The other day I came home

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and mowed my lawn in 15 min- air is stimulating and that the utes. It usually takes an hour walk tones up his muscles. "The walk from my home and and a half," she said.

Reeder has been walking for back is about three miles-that almost three years - every makes the bacon, eggs, foast morning that he doesn't play 18 and coffee taste good when I holes of golf. He said that the get home to breakfast," he said.

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(From the 'Upper Room')

UF Budget Can Be Met

The United Fund of Big Spring and up in the same spiral of increased oward County has come up with its costs that any business or household Howard County has come up with its money requirement to support welfare and youth agencies for another year beginning next November.

The figure is \$109,366, which actually is the highest goal the UF has had to ask for yet; but an increase of only 3.4 per cent over the budget of last year

The total was not arrived at lightly. Outstanding business and professional men consulted agency leaders, studied many hours to arrive at a figure which means the agencies can operate effectively, and one which is also within the community's ability.

The budget is realistic, and there is no cause for concern that it cannot be met. The UF budgets have varied but slightly over the past few years, and meanwhile the welfare organizations are continually pressed for more demand for services, are broadening their influence, and are caught over.

faces.

As the UF budget committee reported, it was unwilling to set a ceiling on what the agencies-and there are 13 of them-must have. The people of the community must, in the last analysis, be the ones to say that welfare work and youth guidance work is not justified in Big Spring and Howard County.

The time is not yet for the people to say this. Every agency can validate its own program, prove its merits, point with pride to its results. The community cannot, in good conscience turn them down.

If there is a challenge facing us in a few months, it simply is that all the people of established income in the confines of Howard County ought to assume a fair share in the United Fund. If this were the response, the UF cup would be filled and running

New Lake Can Boost Economy

tion of West Texas of the proposed have seen substantial setback. new Colorado River Municipal Water District reservoir, announced Friday, is almost beyond calculation.

District administrators and engineers have studied for months to establish what seems to be the best site for additional water supplies, and have chosen one on the Colorado River in Coke County which, in general description, will be more than double the capacity of Lake J. B. Thomas.

This increased water storage means that some communities-they are being contacted-may stand to improve their water needs, along with the member cities of the CRMWD-Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder.

Only the direct of imagination could picture what might have happened to these three cities during the past decade, had the Lake Thomas supply not been available. We simply would not

The economic import to this sec- have had the growth, indeed might

Now the growth needs must be met again. The new CRMWD reservoir has been selected as the most practicable solution.

While the District, according to its traditional operations, will finance its own project, without state or federal aid, it will of course be dependent upon revenues from customers (the cities and others) to amortize the program. This seems to be no great

None of the West Texas towns, Big Spring included, are going to attract more industry or new business unless water supply is adequate or even plenteous. We are not even going to

subsist very well without such supply. With more water assured, we can well look forward to more substantial economic growth. We can do some long-range planning. The CRMWD has done just that, and its management and directorate are to be commended for their foresight, energy and action.

Marquis Childs

The Republican Ghosts

\$AN FRANCISCO-The ghosts of inevitably nicknamed-never had a conventions past hover over the wake of this noisy assemblage of a deeply and bitterly divided party. There are the formidable ghosts of the great years of the Grand Old Party when Republican doctrine was the solid base of a nation growing into industrial might.

THEY ARE puzzled, fretful, uneasy, these shades of another day. The labels used in the quarrel-"liberal," "moderate." "conservative," "extremist"-are mystifying to men and women who believed without question that what was good for the Republican party was good for the nation and vice versa.

The portly ghost of William McKinley in a ghostly frock coat and that ornament of exalted office of another day, the high silk hat, could if only he had the power of speech tell these delegates a thing or two. It was the high tariff that made America strong and the tariff was the heart of Republican doctrine. Has the world changed all that much that there is no simple answer like the tariff?

AS FOR Theodore Roosevelt, his burning impatience comes of a knowledge of rebellion. Futile as that revolt of 1912 may have been in that it spoiled Republican chances of wining, it was a grand fight and the swashbuckling T. R. loved a fight. He could tell the Eastern delegates how to stand at Armageddon and battle for the Lord with no backwardlooking fears.

THE MOST impressive of these shades of the Republicanism of another day is that of Marjorie Worthington Scranton of Scranton, Pa. For many years a national committeewoman, the mother of Gov. William Scranton-the Duchess, as she was

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She could wave a banner in a sweaty demonstration and still look to the manor born with not a single lock of hair out of place. You can almost hear Mrs. Scranton saying: "WHO IS this man from Arizona

doubt about the rightness of her party.

and by what right does he think he should be the nominee of our party! "Establishment? What a silly name! But if you want to call it that of course someone has to run things and we ran them very well in our day. There were fools in our party who proposed all sorts of outlandish things. But it was a big party and we were not overly troubled by

THIS IS the most puzzling factor in the whole Goldwater movement-its exclusiveness, the desire to read out of the party those who do not conform to the strict letter of the Goldwater doctrine. Republicans with a sense of the past and what gave the party its commanding position for so many years well know this will be the gravest handicap in the campaign ahead. For the Republican party is today a minority party and it must win the votes of independents and dissident Democrats if it is to have a (Copyright, 1964, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

Although there is no reason for it, my husband and I are tormented by jealousy. Please tell us how to overcome this jealousy. R.B.

Jealousy without cause is a terrible disease. It's bad enough when one has reason to be jealous.

jealous because you are bored with common cold. With them it's as canker sore since, each other. You haven't any great the doctor is reputed to have When my son reached teen toes, strawberries, seafood, or purpose or cause to fight for, so you said to a patient with a cold, age he started to have canker certain other foods. fight each other. I have known of couples with great gifts, with boundless energy, and with a need for belonging, who for some reason couldn't find the outlets for their energies and became bored, fed up, and jealous of each other.

My suggestion is that you find a Christian outlet for your gifts and talents. Teach a Sunday school class, clothe an orphan, adopt a child, visit the sick. Anything to get your minds yourselves. The best of us would miserable if we had no high challenges. That's what the Bible means when it says; "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might." There is a joy in sharing with and helping others. Look at Christ. He was never bored. He shared His healing power, His wisdom, His love, His food, and at last, His very life. We can often find ourselves by losing ourselves in some great, noble Cause, Jesus said: "He that loseth his life shall find it." Get lost in God's service and you'll never quibble over petty jealousy again.



'GOLDWATER IS KOWTOWING TO EXTREMISTS'

INSIGHT INTO MONETARY POLICY

Since 1960, Federal Reserve kept banks supplied with free

reserves. Are stable wholesale prices key to policy?

J. A. Livingston

We've Curbed The Dip Of Our 'Recessions'

the postwar struggle against communism, the United States has gained an unrecorded, unnoticed victory-a victory which, if our luck holds, will eventually find its way into long and fateful passages in political histories.

A review of the "cold war" brings immediately to mind military or political successes, such as the roll back of Communistparty strength in France and Italy: the ouster of Communists from Greece; the Berlin airlift; and the Cuban blockade.

MORE .TELLING, but less dramatic, is our economic achievement at home, an the following table shows: achievement for which all of us Period can take a bow. We have proved the lie of Marxist dogma by Oct. making a mockery of pre- July '53-Apr. '54 9 dictions by Communist econo- Feb. '57-Apr. '58 14 mists that depression-prone cap- May '60-Jan. '61 8 italism would take another header in the United States after World War II.

The success has forced a change in terminology. The the recoveries from recession who know all the answers." bowl - shaped indentations on charts of pre-World-War-II slumps in America prompted the word "depression." But this cer-like letdowns since the end of the war.

alyzed business cycles back to again. 1854. The average downturn before World War II was 21 have been striking, and the curmonths. Since the war, the longest single downturn has lasted but 14 months. The postwar average is only 10 months.

Information on the severity of duction in the five depressions Period between 1920 and the outbreak of World War II declined 27 Feb. '46-July '48 29 per cent on the average. If the Oct. '49-July '53 45 Great Depression is excluded, Apr. '54-Feb. '57 34

Sources: Fed. Reserve Board; Dept. of Commerce. J. A. Livingston

1950 '51 '52 '53 '54 '55 '56 '57

BOTH THE shortness and shallowness required a new descriptive term-"recession." To be sure, the expansions- tives and the extreme liberals

lasting or so virile as Presidents and Presidential advisers would have liked. The shortdescription did not suit the sau- lived 1959-60 advance (only 25 months) provided John F. Kennedy, as candidate for Presi-THE NATIONAL Bureau of dent, with his campaign slogan Economic Research has an to "get the country moving

NONE THE LESS, the gains rent advance of 41 months is not only well beyond the 30month long-term average but promises to be the longest peacetime advance in history, depressions - percentage drops even longer than the 1949-53 rein industrial production-is not covery which was helped along adequate going way back. But by the Korean War. Here's the we know this: Industrial pro-record:

No. of Percentage Months Increase 41 (x) 28 (x)

brought on a quiet revolution in of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers. He told a Chicago business audience: "We doctrinaire'-the decline of the and Illinois? 'heels-dug-in' extreme conserva-

FREE RESERVES

-have not always been so long. Nothing succeeds like success. WE'VE HAD prosperity without inflation in this last recovery. Wholesale prices have not risen since 1960. The Federal Reserve Board has been able, therefore, to keep commercial banks well supplied with "free reserves" (see chart).

> This, too, is part of the economic revolution. The Reserve Board has demonstrated it is mobile-adaptive to the political mood and needs of the times. It has been able to keep credit plentiful without inciting wild price speculation. Boom-tobust signals are hard to find.

PERHAPS THIS traces back to the board's own actions. In past recoveries it has dared to apply the brakes - tighten reserves-stretch out prosperity. Knowing that this can happen again, businessmen and bankers are more restrained. Even fox terriers learn that if they strain too far on a leash, they're apt

the average drop is only 21 per Apr. '58-May '60 25 cent, but that still exceeds the Jan. '61most severe contraction of the (x) Through June, 1964 postwar period-14 per cent-as The above performance has to be jerked back short. To Your Good Health

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an idea that smallpox vaccina-canker sores and no mouth wash his column.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. tions might help. He started me seemed to help. But when he Canker sores, cold sores, and on a series of a vaccination ev- stopped eating chocolate, no fever blisters are stubborn, an-ery two weeks. I was dis-more sores.-MRS. A. B. noying and sometimes lifelong charged, and went to work for So this case was an allergy. afflictions for which we have an airline. The company doctor Vaccination wouldn't have eason to be jealous.

no absolute remedy. In that agreed to continue the series for helped.

I think you and your husband are way, they're similar to the six months. I have never had a Somebody else might prevent

> "If you had pneumonia, I could sores the same as I did. I took I don't know how to tell one him to a doctor, who laughed canker sore from another, but A couple of months ago I about the smallpox vaccina- perhaps somebody will discover wrote all I knew about how to tion, but agreed to give the boy how, and then it will be easier subdue these ornery sores, and two "extra strong" vaccina- to ascertain the form of treat-I thought you might be inter- tions. No more sores for a year, ment. For the present, I guess ested in a pair of coast-to-coast Then they started again, and trial and error is the only anagain the laughs, but some swer.

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Around The Rim

A Sharpie Among The Delegates

What if there were one more inquiring reporter interviewing one more delegate at a political conven-

Q-You're a delegate from Alasippi, that's right?

A-Yeh. Q-How did you get to be a dele-

A-I dunno Q-Your delegation is committed to Scranwater, is it not?

Q-You, personally, are strong for Scranwater? A-Yeh.

Q-How did you arrive at this conviction?

Q-Who is 'they'? A-The ones in charge of the delegation Q-You mean those named at your

A-They told us.

state convention? Q-Did you attend your state convention?

Q-How did you get to be a dele-A-I dunno Q-But you do know who your current leaders are, and when to report

A-Yeh Q-Where did your placard come

from? A-I dunno.

Q-And your badges and pins-and

Q-But you are supposed to display them all the time?

Big Spri

A-Yeh. Q-How will you know what to do when there is a demonstration for your candidate?

A-They told us. Q-You are familiar with the controversy over the civil rights and nuclear warfare control planks in the platform, are you not? A-Howzzat?

Q-You are-oh, never mind. How did you vote on the amendments affecting those issues?

A-Like the rest. Q-Did your delegation have a cau-

Q-What happened there?

A-They told us. Q-What do you think might happen if your candidate loses?

A-We'll walk out. Q-You don't think this might be a contribution to the diminishing of the effectiveness of the general election

A-Howzzat? Q-I mean, don't you think your party should be completely in unity,

regardless of the nominees? A-Yeh. Q-Then what would be your attitude, assuming you might be a loser

A-They'll tell us.

-BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence

The Vice Presidential Choice

SAN FRANCISCO-Back of Senator Goldwater's selection of Representative William E. Miller to be the vice presidential nominee on the Republican ticket there is an interesting

story of strategic politics. On the surface, it appears to be merely picking a conservative who voted for the "civil rights" bill and a man who, as chairman of the Republican National Committee, is popular with the rank and file of the politicians. He plans, for instance, to revitalize the party machinery so that the states, counties and cities will have more to say.

THERE IS, however, something deeper involved. Rep. Miller is a Roman Catholic. This challenges President Johnson to consider putting someone of the same religion on his ticket as vice president. Despite all the public professions of indifference to religion in politics, it plays a part. If, for instance, President Johnson turns down Bobby Kennedy and does No. of Percentage economic thinking in the view not select as his running mate either of Walter W. Heller, chairman Senator Mansfield or Sargent Shriver, both of whom are Catholics, will that not alienate many Catholics in the big cities who are Democratic voters and who usually help swing the electoral are seeing the 'decline of the votes of large states like New York

> If, on the other hand, Mr. Johnson picks a Catholic as the vice presidential nominee, it will take the issue out of competitive politics altogether. In that sense Senator Goldwater will have avoided any religious issue and will at the same time have secured the benefit of a capable running mate who is militant and dynamic on the stump and who will get a good deal of publicity for the Republican cause.

> THE PREVAILING system, of course, is at fault. An open conven

tion should do the selecting of a vice presidential candidate, instead of going through the formality of approval once the presidential nominee has picked his own running mate. Both parties, however, use the same tactics, and this really isn't conducive to the selection of the man best qualified to take over if a President should

die in office. Mr. Miller happens to be an able citizen and, though not well known in the country, will make his mark before the campaign ends, and there will be some enthusiasts saying he is so well qualified that he might have been chosen for the top spot on the ticket.

IT MAY BE expected that the general attack on Kennedy-Johnson policies now will not be characterized by much restraint. In fact, there are signs that the country may expect a slugging campaign.

One is tempted to speak of all this as the resurgence of an "old-fashioned" campaign style. Memories, however, are short, and if one goes back only to the 1960 campaign, there can be recalled plenty of barbs in the Kennedy speeches such as the alleged drop in American prestige abroad, "missile gap," and the claim that foreign policy and almost everything else under the Republican administration of President Eisenhower for the preceding eight years was without

WHAT MAY NOT be realized is that the campaign doesn't begin only after the two national conventions have been held. President Johnson has been campaigning for months. The Republicans have been fighting one another, so now there at least may be a truce between factions, and some unified attacks on the Democratic administration may ensue (Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Two Views Among The GOP

fine, fiery, family - type, businessengaged, politically - involved Americans, and I think they define the strength and flexibility of the Republican party '64.

George Bush, candidate for the U.S. Senate from Texas, a World War II carrier - pilot, an immigrant from Connecticut of patrician background, won his GOP nomination in two bruising primaries against established Right Wingers, Robert Morris and Jack Cox. But he opposes the Civil Rights bill "because it violates the constitutional rights of all the people," and he is in "moderate" disagreement with virtually the whole Kennedy-Johnson program of welfarism and co-existence with communism.

JACKIE ROBINSON, the Negro baseball star, a World War II Army officer, a Californian moved to Connecticut, has thrown his heart to the Rockefeller Republican wing, and thrown his body and soul into the Civil Rights demonstrations because, he says, "the leaders have done so much for us that we ought to do anything they ask."

Both these men, interviewed separately in their hotel rooms, are unshakable Republicans. The white man is a minority party member in Texas, and the Negro is a minority race member.

BUSH IS CERTAIN that the Goldwater conservatism is attuned to the times and that it will help him beat the ultra - liberal Senator Ralph Yarborough.

Robinson sees Goldwater conservatism as an unmitigated catastrophe to the party. He says that Eastern Republicans must build a "firebreak" between Goldwater and other GOP candidates. Senator Keating in New York, Senator Scott in Pennsylvania, John Lodge in Connecticut and Bernard Shanley in New Jersey - says Robinson - must run independent of the national ticket, and Rockefeller must remain aloof so as to rebuild

SAN FRANCISCO - They are two the party whether it wins or loses

BUT THE POINT is that Bush, who is moderate and the victor over Right Wingers, and Robinson, who talks like a racial radical and is politically associated with GOP liberals, are both irrevocably committed to Republicanism. The Texas Yankee on one end, and the Negro zealot on the other end, will do to show the breadth of party membership and to throw a dash of skepticism over those reports

of the GOP's ill-health. Bush in the Southwest expects that Goldwater will help him to win. Robinson in the Northeast expects the party to survive Goldwater. Neither man would ever bolt to the Democrats whom they regard as exploiters and scoundrels

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Blackie Works

LOUISVILLE (AP)-The "foreman" at E. J. McGinnis' auto shop is something special.

Strapped to his back is an order pad and pencil for the convenience of customers. And that's not all that Blackie, a cocker spaniel, does.

He'll trot to the grocery with coins that McGinnis puts in a shopping bag and return with hamburger or liver in the bag.

When McGinnis goes to the bank, Blackie gets the parking lot ticket and carries it in his teeth to his master. Quite often, he takes the deposit bag to the teller.

The mascot showed up seven years ago as a stray.

When One Laughs

LOUISVILLE (AP)-The announcer was describing a gun battle that occurred on the city's outskirts and breathlessly told the radio audience: "The incident resulted in two men being shot. One was wounded."

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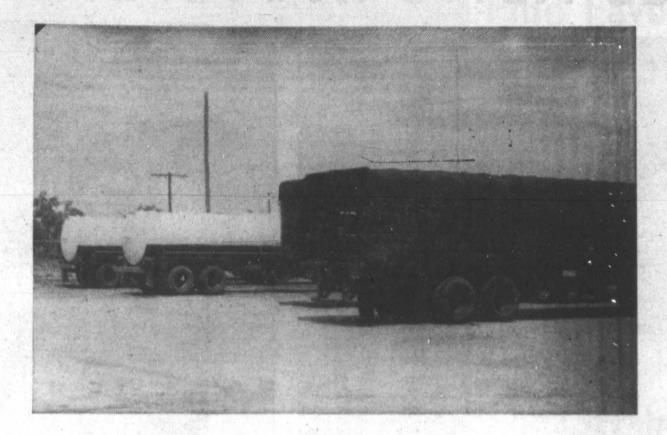
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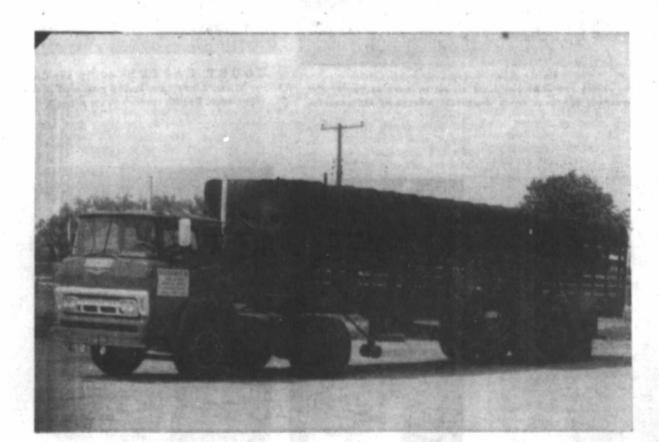
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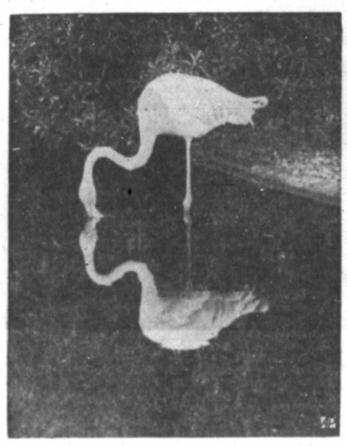
IN THE MANNER OF OLD - South Vietnamese soldiers, searching for guerrillas, ride elephants across a river near the Cambodian border. The carrier has proved, under certain conditions, more suitable to jungle warfare than modern vehicles.



REAL RELIEF - Pleasure is evident on little Mike Rosenberg's face as he receives a cold water shower from garden hose during heat wave in the Philadelphia area.



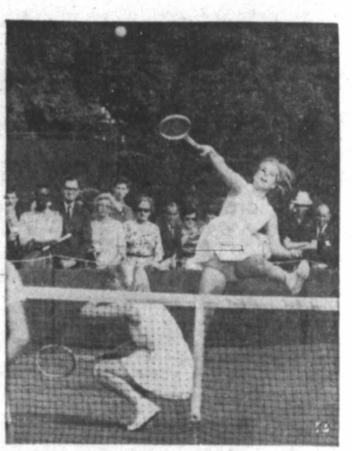
FOR FALL - Among new fashions is this beige wool evening suit by Pauline Trigere. Long skirt is front paneled with pleats. White satin halter tops blouse with sash on side.



A LONG DRINK - A reflection in calm water enhances the natural beauty of a pink flamingo taking a drink in pool of zoo at Regent's Park in the British capital.



A HOWLING TIME - James and John Kelly are all set to leave as barber Jim Sisil prepares to give the one-year-old identical twins their first haircut at Indianapolis.



COURT CAPERS - Cathy Lee Crosby ducks as her sister, Linda Lou, makes return in doubles match at Wimbledon, Despite teamwork, the Arcadia, Calif., girls lost.



RAIL BUFF - The Rev. Edward Boston takes a ride on the footplate of his locomotive on the narrow gauge track he laid in garden of his vicarage at Cadeby, England.



READY FOR REVIVAL - Glittering circus wagons, restored to their original grandeur, are marshalled in order at a Milwaukee staging area for a gigantic circus parade.



APPOINTED - Leroy Collins, former Florida governor, has been named by the President as head of the new Community Relations Service created by the Civil Rights Law.



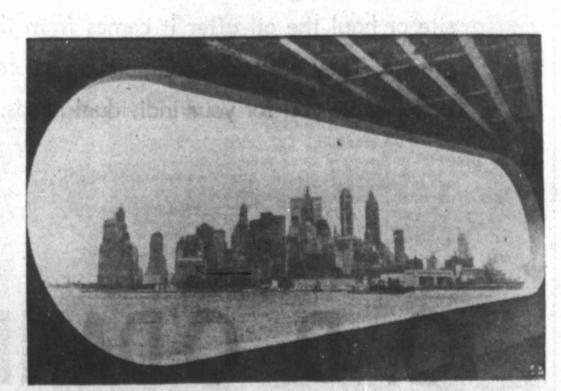
HOME SCENE - Patricia Neal holds her five-weekold daughter, Ophelia, at their home in Great Missenden, England. On nearby table is the Oscar she won this year.



OVERNIGHT BOOMTOWN - A normally empty field near Princeton serves as the locale for a temporary town of 3,000 house trailers and 10,000 occupants. The 300acre area was rented from the state of New Jersey as the site for an annual convention.



EMPHASIS-Nikita Khrushchev, the touring premier of the Soviet Union, wags a finger as he answers questions during an informal press conference outside Stockholm.



RISING ON THE SEA - View from porthole of a Staten Island ferry frames the towers of lower Manhattan as they appear to visitor coming to New York by the water route.

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Anniversary Gift For Tollett

Highlight of a dinner program held in Juarez, Mexico, Saturday night in observance of R. L. Tollett's 25th anniversary with the Cosden oil interests was the presentation of a handsome desk set, pictured here. More than 40 old friends and business associates made a junket to El Paso and Juarez over the weekend to honor Tollett, and participated in this gift. It is of white marble and

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gold, has two pens, a two-way clock, and a special mount bearing the emblem of the Cosden 25-Year-Club, with a .25 point diamond as its major embellishment. An inscription on the piece reads "To Raymond Tollett, in acknowledgment of outstanding human relations and cooperative serv-

Drillers To Offer Higher Pay Scales

tary drilling contractors in West
Texas and Southeastern New
Mexico are planning to raise
hourly rates for drilling crew
members by 25 per cent effective not later than Sept. 1.

The reason for the increase

Texas and Southeastern New
Te MIDLAND - Twenty - six ro-stitute the 25 per cent hourly roughnecks is \$2.26 per hour or dollars for tracts in two gov- rig. Normally, one can be ship

tive not later than Sept. I.

The reason for the increase is to attract new and younger men into the business and alleviate a critical shortage of capable personnel available to work on drilling rigs.

There has been a shortage of dependable drilling personnel since the intensive activity in the Scurry and Sprage of the Scurry and Sprage of the intensive activity in the Scurry and Sprage of the intensive activity in the Scurry and Sprage of the intensive activity in the Scurry and Sprage of the intensive activity in the Scurry and Sprage of the intensive activity in the Scurry and Sprage of the intensive activity in the Scurry and Sprage of the intensive activity in the Scurry and Sprage of the intensive activity in the Scurry and Sprage of the intensive activity in the Scurry and Sprage of the intensive activity in the Scurry and Sprage of the intensive activity in the Scurry and Sprage of the intensive activity in the Scurry and Sprage of the intensive activity in the series of the shortage of rigs, there doubt-term, and \$4.13 for drillers, \$3.15 for mostic tormen and derrickmen, and \$2.98 for roughnecks.

For five - man rigs, operating on three shifts, the increase will average \$33,556 per year for each rig.

A recent survey revealed that the completion total in 1970 right at 1,060 wells and footage drill-labor in the Permian Basin was each of the shortage of rigs, there doubt-ters would have been another sizeable rise. Footage drilled during 1963 was up for the third straight year."

All signs point to a continued activity rise in the waters off the Pelican state. The annual 3 per cent rise in drilling would put the aggregate payroll for rig labor in the Permian Basin was each of the shortage of rigs, there doubt-ters would have been another sizeable rise. Footage during the shortage of rigs, there doubt-ters would have been another sizeable rise. Footage during the shortage of rigs, there doubt-ters would have been another sizeable rise. Footage of rigs, there doubt-ters would have been another sizeable ri berry areas of West Texas de son, Inc.;

clined about a decade ago. The shortage has become critical within the past year. In a number of instances, locations for which equipment was available may Drilling Inc., and Campus declined and the rigge declined and the rigge.

Son, Inc.;

McVay Drilling Co., Dual proximately \$30.2 million during the year ending June 1. The increase could add about \$7.55 increase coul

were declined and the rigs Under the present wage scale, 225 rotaries were active in the enough time remains to fulfill ing able to employ the necessary of \$3.14 per hour of \$200.96 ed by the survey.

workmen to handle the tools, weekly, before taxes, for a 56- Drilling company executives pany analyst estimates that Many drillers went into other hour week, of which all hours point out that an ambitious, more than a million and a half industries during the peak drill-ing period, and others who one-half. The raise would boost takes employment with a con-late 1967 under all 1962 lease worked on rotary rigs during the driller's base rate to \$3.92 tractor as a roughneck, and who commitments. Offshore rigs 945-55 have retired.

Per hour or \$250.88 weekly, less applies himself to the job and scarce at the time of the big taxes. Similar hikes would find the general and overall activities 1962 sales, are scarcer now due

following Permian Basin rotary derrickmen and motormen get-connected with operating drill- to the offshore drilling boom contractors, who between them ting \$2.98 hourly or \$190.72 per ing rigs, could advance to a around the world. operate 212 rigs in the two-week. The present rate is \$2.38 driller's position in two to three A mammoth chunk state area, are planning to in-hour week. Present pay for years.

Two Planks In Platform Find Favor With Oilmen

By MAX B. SKELTON price of natural gas sold into is practically the same as those federal policies and in the HOUSTON (AP) — The 1964 interstate commerce. of 1956 and 1960 but the imports Republican platform includes The platform calls for an end section is stronger in that it two items sought by many oil- of power-grabbing regulatory specifically mentions oil and similar depletion, imports, and most segments of the industry a drastic reduction in burden. The new platform does not natural gas price recommenda

trade groups that the party en- 1954 have cost the industry mil- "We advocate effective addorse legislation to remove fed-lions of dollars. eral control of the wellhead The depletion allowance plank trade agreement) act's escape

The plank on oil imports is some federal paperwork but mention the mandatory pro-tions will be placed before the stronger than the platforms of makes no direct reference to gram to control oil imports but Democratic platform committee Federal Power Commission endorses the following:

The new document reaffirms the party's traditional endorsement of reasonable depletion tax allowances to encourage exploration and development of domestic sources of minerals and metals.

There is no plank, however, meeting requests by several oil trade groups that the party en-

ministration of the (reciprocal clause and peril point proviagainst serious injury."

The 1960 Democratic platform also pledged support of practical measures to protect domestic industries from imports but the Democrats said inequitable depletion allowances were among conspicuous tax loopholes through which certain

zation of present oil pro-

the predicted jump in demand the Gulf Coast are working approving some oil comaround the clock turning out

"Louisiana offshore showed a rigs which will join this drilling H. HENTZ & CO

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Increase Forecast For Offshore Area

DALLAS — Drilling in the between \$3,500 and \$8,000 a privileged groups escape their fair share of taxation. crease at the rate of 3 per cent ana. This depends, of course, on Without explanation, the new decade, both in completions and of rig. footage drilled, Petroleum En- There are 75 to 80 offshore grams . .

landmark drilling increase dur-armada. It takes about 14 ng 1962, the year the industry months from the time of order, spent more than half a billion to turn out an offshore drilling

labor in the Permian Basin was ed that year at around 9,400,000

pay terriroty during the year cover-

reserves are awaiting discovery off Louisiana. Untapped oil reserves, by conservative estimates, are in the neighborhood of six to eight billion barrels Multiply that by the going crude price of about \$3. Between \$18 billion and \$25 billion worth of new oil awaits development. Un tapped gas reserves total an esmated 30 trillion feet, one major company engineer says, with current potential value of round 18.5 cents per cubic foot. The big boom means good mes for drilling contractors

who are lucky enough to own or manage the big multi - million dollar units which will do the ob. Operators pay contractors

Rig Count Shows Hike

activity in the Permian Basin, Roller Bit Co., shows an in-186 with the new total of 235 units actually making hole. This also is a climb of 24

Lea County, N.M., the traditional leading region, is in first place with 48, an increase of seven over last week's 41. Pecos County is second with 28, an increase of one over last week's 27 and Yoakum County has 13 units working, in third place with seven more than last week. The county - by - county rig count with totals for the previous Surplus week listed in parenthesis:

Andrews 12 (9), BORDEN 1), Chaves 7 (1), Coke 2 (2) Crane 7 (6), Crockett 6 (0), Culberson 3 (3), DAWSON (1), Ector 9 (7), Eddy 5 (6), Fisher 3 (2), Gaines 11 (14), GLASSCOCK 1 (0), Hockley (0), HOWARD 2 (3), Kent Lea 48 (41), Loving 2 (2), ubbock 1 (0), Lynn 1 (0), MARTIN 3 (3), Menard 2 (1) Midland 2 (0), MITCHELL (1), Nolan 1 (0), Pecos 28 (27 Reeves 6 (6), Roosevelt 1 (0), Stonewall 2 (0), Terry 6 (0), Tom Green 3 (5), Upton 8 (5), Ward 9 (8), Winkler 8 (10) and Yoakum 13 (6). Total 235 (186).

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

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STATE NATIONAL BANK

RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS. AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1964 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection\$ 2,134,856.75 Other assets United States Government obligations, direct Loans and discounts 5,633,561.59 Fixed assets 31,256.39 TOTAL ASSETS\$11,989,992.34 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and

LIABILITIES conducted Friday by the Reed Demand deposits of individuals, parnerships and corporations \$ 7,097,587.26 crease of 49 over last week's Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,013,193.65 Deposits of banks Deposits of United States Government over the 211 reported on the Deposits of banks comparable survey from last Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS\$10,822,495.81 (a) Total demand deposits 8,302,802.16 (b) Total time and savings deposits 2,519,693,65 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$10,822,495.81

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock-par value per share \$100.00 No. shares authorized 1000 No. shares outstanding 1000\$ Undivided profits Reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,167,496.53 ACCOUNTS\$11,989,992.34 tion is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. TOTAL LIABILITIES, AND CAPITAL 3 Time certificates of deposit outstanding 346,500.00

I, C. M. Havens, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this Runnels 4 (3), Schleicher 2 (4), report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us

> J. Y. Robb, Jr. Merle J. Stewart A. F. Kasch Directors

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pany mergers and blocking oth-

In addition to calling for improvement and full and fair enforcement of the anti - trust statutes, the plank asks for 'long - overdue clarification of federal policies and interpreta-

Oil spokesmen at the San next month at Atlantic City.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

COAHOMA STATE BANK

OF COAHOMA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1964

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in sions to safeguard American United States Government obligations, direct and process of collection\$ 168,972.31 guaranteed
Obligations of States and political subdivisions Loans and discounts (including \$1,231.76 overdrafts) 882,541.76 Bank premises owned \$33,334.16, furniture and fixtures \$10,930.32

Other assets TOTAL ASSETS\$1,430,513.25 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and a year throughout the current the depth of water and the size GOP platform calls for "stabili-Time and sayings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including gineer says in its July issue.

"Louisiana's big offshore boom is good for another 10 years," the publication says, and the rest, self-contained units. Shipyards along the prodicted imposite the product of (b) Total time and savings deposits 576,866.39 Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES\$1,236,921.57 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$100,000.00\$ 100,000.00 rplus 41,091.68 capital) 2,500.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 193,591.68 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$1,430,513.25

I, Bill E. Read, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Bill E. Read

Correct-Attest: CARL BATES R. E. MARTIN ED J. CARPENTER

State of Texas, County of Howard, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day 1964, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank (SEAL)

Willie Mae Greenfield, Notary Public My commission expires June 1, 1965

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

SECURITY STATE BANK

OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1964 State Bank No. 1844

Federal Reserve District No. 11

8,214.37

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection\$ 989,156.53 United States Government obligations, direct

Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including securities of Federal agencies and corporations 349 336 33 not guaranteed by U.S.) Loans and discounts (including \$11,602.36 overdrafts) 3,472,693.29 Bank premises owned \$95,865.09, furniture and fix-

TOTAL ASSETS\$5,951,672.15

LIABILITIES

corporations\$3,135,127.26 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 577,595,71 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 623,715,23 199,576.27 Certified and officers' checks, etc. 37,365.77 (b) Total time and savings deposits 1,256,599.38 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$5,427,771.74

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value \$200,000.00 \$ 200,600.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 523,900.41 100,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$5,951,672.15

> I, Chester C. Cathy, Vice President and Cashier, of the aboved-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condi-(Signed) Chester C. Cathey

Correct-Attest:

V. A. Whittington Ted O. Groebl G. W. Dabney

State of Texas, County of Howard, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of July Scurry 3 (4), STERLING 3 (2), and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. 1964, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of director Darlene Dabney, of this bank. **Notary Public**

(SEAL)

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Because it is the site of the Dallas. assassination of President Kennedy, Dallas has become the most discussed, criticized and analyzed American city of the

Much of what has been written has been superficial, fragmentary and emotion-charged and often based on impressions rather than knowledge.

Hence, Warren Leslie's "Dallas, Public and Private" takes importance because its scope, depth and careful analysis brings the city into clearer cine focus and puts into perspective the setting of the tragic events of Nov. 22-24, 1963.

Lestie, a newspaper reporter and advertising executive durraker. He is, rather, a thought- man and John Sackson. ful and concerned citizen who, with sensitivity but not emotion, seeks the answer to the oft-

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happen in Dallas?" Not content with the who and around it; it is the creation of

IMPROBABLE CITY

WEEK'S

Sunday through Wednesday PINK PANTHER with Peter Sellers, David Niven and Capu-

Thursday through Saturday Mills and Eli Wallach. STATE

Sunday through Wednesday BLACK SABBATH with Boris

Sunday through Tuesday THE VIP'S with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Wednesday through Friday

plus HELL IS FOR HEROES study of Dallas is far more with Steve McQueen and Bobby complex, far more thought-pro-

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A special postage stamp to

mark Ireland's participation in

the New York World's Fair has

just been issued. Featured on

the new stamp is the Irish Pa-

vilion at the fair and the in-

scription "Irish Pavilion-N e w

York World's Fair 1964-65."

city, man-made as the lakes

what, Leslie seeks the why of the citizens. It has not been pushed in any given direction by circumstances it could not "Without important natural avoid," he says. "Instead, it has been shaped as few cities have ever been by men, and much of the psychology of Dallas traces back to this. And men taking credit for what the city is, must also take the responsibility for what it is not."

It is the people who have made Dallas what it isand is not-that is the chief concern of the book. There is the Citizen's Council, the select group of Dallas leaders with the power to say "yes or no." Those are the men credited by Les-MOON-SPINNERS with Haley cal growth but whom he says lie for much of the city's physiare incapable of providing it with moral and spiritual leader-

ing his 17 years in Dallas, is neither an apologist nor a muck-neither an apologist nor a muck-EVIL EYE with Leticia Ro-who feel that they alone possess Then there is the group which Thursday through Saturday and who insist that others conwisdom, patriotism and virtue NIGHT PASSAGE with James form with their views. And Stewart and Audie Murphy plus then there is the "compulsive WALK LIKE A DRAGON with right-wing woman" whose le-John Lord and Nobu McCarthy. gions shoved and jered Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and berated Ad-

lai Stevenson. DISAGREE

Some Dallasites will probably FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA with disagree with some of Leslie's Yul Brynner and Richard Wid-emphasis and interpretations mark plus WHO WAS THAT but there is little likelihood that his findings can be re-

DRUMBEAT with Alan Ladd What Leslie does find in his voking and far more significant than Lee Harvey Oswald.

One of Leslie's conclusions i A SLEEPING BAG that basically Dallas is not difplus UNTAMED YOUTH with ferent from other cities and therein lies the universality of the value of the book. It makes CRITIC'S CHOICE with Bob "Dallas Public and Private" Hope and Lucille Ball plus UP more than a curiosity piece on PERISCOPE with James Gar-the city where the President was

HANGING TREE with Gary without an awareness that his Cooper, SERGEANTS THREE city could benefit from the same lampoon on the doings of the Jurow, also a comparative movies and on Broadway, turns with Frank Sinatra and MAG- type of penetrating analysis that NIFICENT SEVEN with Yul Leslie has given Dallas.

high jinx of the international newcomer, has many distinguished achievements to his performances. -RAYMOND HOLBROOK

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Of World Fair Stamps

Riviera, Jewels Lead 'Panther'

assassinated. And no thoughtful Is it a mystery? Is it a important hand in the making his horoscope. Wallach, much admired for his brilliance in

Who Was That Lady?

Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis, along with Dean Martin, are the stars of "Who Was That Lady?" a comedy playing Wednesday through Friday at the Jet Drive-In in Big Spring.

Black Sabbath

Mark Damon and Michele Mercier fearfully look for a vam-

pire in "Black Sabbath," a suspense movie also starring

Boris Karloff and playing today through Wednesday at the

State Theatre.

day at the Ritz Theatre.

arch, say those who had to do his "Pillow Talk" and "Lover Twenties returned to thieves and that it takes its score of "The Pink Panther." diamond, they say nothing. To writing "The Pink Panther" loot for a fortune.

Directed by Blake Edwards "Petticoat" and "Breakfast at who were responsible for the ment in Terror" and "Days of enormously successful "Opera-Wine and Roses." tion Petticoat," "The Pink Pan-ther" boasts in its production ner and Capucine the only im-

Co. is offering its 1964 Catalog production company, the Mirand Guide free for a short pe-lisch Company, which gave the tertainments as "Some Like It book are U. S. Postage issues Hot," "One, Two, Three," "The complete, U. S. unused plate Magnificent Seven," "The Great

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Hayley Shines In 'Moon Spinners'

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 19, 1964 7-D

When Walt Disney decides to taking away from the drama do a suspenser in the who- and suspense of the story. Bill dunit field, he does it in spades, Anderson co - produced "The producing a happy, upbeat sto- Moon - Spinners" with Walt ry packed with what you might Disney.

expect, fast - moving family entertainment, starring Hay-ley Mills, in "The Moon-Spiners," a feature in color by Technicolor scheduled to open on Thursday at the Ritz Thea-

The setting is ancient Crete. The twin motives are love and murder, with a story thread pased on the search for ancient

and priceless jewels. Miss Mills, now a svelte 18 in her romantic role opposite newcomer Peter McEnery turns in a touch of liveliness that gives her a new, if not better, look in personality. Bright and versatile, she has developed into an extremely at-

tractive young lady. All of which is for the benefit of Disney audiences, and McEnery, a handsome 23-yearold from England whose previous two pictures, one with Hayley's sister, Juliet, and another with her father, John Mills, set him up for a firstcabin introduction to the U.S.

McEnery plays the young bonded bank messenger whose reputation has been marred through the theft of jewels entrusted to his care and who has come to Crete in pursuit of the loot and the thief. There he meets Hayley as a oung lady on vacation with her a musicologist on a search of her own for a mysterious ballad called "The Moon - Spinners." The aunt is excellently played by Joan

Eli Wallach points up the dark, underside of the plot as the thief who does his utmost to kill McEnery, but makes the mistake of underestimating the young man and overestimating admired for his brilliance in

None of these things and all of them, says the producers of "The Pink Panther," starring David Niven, Peter Sellers, Robert Wagner and Capucine in Technicolor - Technicana. The United Artists release opens to-day at the Ritz Theatre.

guished achievements to his performances.

Others who score well in the picture include pretty Sheila tredited with both "The Hang-ting Tree" and Tennessee Williams' "The Fugitive Kind."

Both Maurice Richlin, who co-authored "The Pink Panther" and Blake Edwards who directed it are also responsible for sine as Eli Wallach's evil action as Eli Wallach's evil a

lay at the Ritz Theatre.

ed it, are also responsible for sino as Eli Wallach's evil ac
It's funny, it's sly, it's witty, "Operation Petticoat," while complice. it's tongue-in-cheek, it's even the former is also famous for Pola Negri, star of the silent with it, but beyond saying that Come Back." Henry Mancini, after a 20-year absence, turns it deals with the machinations of whose music won two Academy in one of the picture's most band of international jewel Awards, is responsible for the effective performances as the sleek, ultra-rich jewel collector from an elephantine Edwards, who had a hand in who agrees to buy Wallach's

go beyond that, say they, would came to Hollywood via Televiork World's Fair 1964-65."

World's Fair stamps may write be to spoil an excellent night's sion where he was best known Beeson, adds greatly to the stoentertainment because, up to a for his "Peter Gunn" and "Mr. ry by displaying the beauties point, "everybody's guilty."

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Sundays at 1 P.M., the kids on television have a chance to learn while experiencing something usually far outside the range of their world.

If they're learning about space travel they actually get into space paraphernalia and go through the motions of simulated flight. They learn by doing, and that's a lot different from simply being told about things. This is the point of departure for ABC's "Discovery" from other childrens'

This week, while the political convention has been filling headlines, it has been a natural time setting for learning about the presidency. Naturally, if you want to get first-hand answers to questions, you go right to the man who has been President.

Last Sunday, Dwight D. Eisenhower was the presidential school teacher. It may not have been intended by the director, but the contrast between the man and his audience of bright youngsters was dramatic. The man had been through the major years of his life and had achieved that pinnacle that is held up as the highest goal to Amer-

The question was asked, too, "Did you ever think you would grow up to be President? Eisenhower answered, 'No." He had wanted to be a great baseball player.

But then, one boy asked, "Why should anyone want to be president, anyway?" It wasn't easy to answer, but the ex-president came through with an answer that applied to a similar query on what they could do to help make democrary work better. "Learn how the country works; participate; and encourage others to participate. If bad people should ever get in, it would be because good people do

Appropriate to the program, a question was asked, "Do you think television makes a difference in our elections?" "Oh, yes," was the answer. "Americans want to see and hear the candidate." With all the traveling a prospective candidate could do before election day, he could only talk to three or four per cent of all the people he could talk to on a single television half hour.

It might be that this question was "planted." The children could not have known of any other than a television world. At any rate, it was worth a reminder to adults, as well as children that television has provided a way for candidates and voters to see more of each other, and so help democracy cope with the challenge of increasing





riod of time. Featured in this public such outstanding film ennumber blocks, first-day covers. Escape," "Irma La Douce," For beginners, it tells how to "Two for the Seesaw" and an start a collection and for the experienced it gives a reliable guide to prevailing market values. Write to H. E. Harris & Co., Box A, Boston 17, Mass.

The U. S. Post Office Department announced that first-day sale of the Kennedy memorial stamp at Boston shattered all records. Stamp collectors as well as many who had never collected stamps previously but who wanted a Kennedy memento asked the Post Office to cancel and mail 2,003,096 envelopes bearing the new stamp and the "first day of issue" cancellation. Most new stamps average about a half million in first-day cancellations.

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DEAR ABBY

It's Up To The Girl



Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for

suggested by the above cartoon.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love gent and thoughtful handling. Odessa. Club President Don County Rehabilitation Center. Wiley attended a meeting of all County Rehabilitation Center. with a girl who is engaged to somebody else. She had already DEAR ABBY: My problem Saturday to map plans for the therapy accepted his ring when I met may not seem very important coming year. her, but she wasn't wearing it to you, but it is very impor-at the time. Not until I had tant to me. It's a growling lenge the Lamesa club to a soft-is from Canada. Others have fallen deeply in love with her stomach. Not mine, my girl's, ball game. did she tell me about her engagement because she didn't want to lose me. She says I biling growl. As a result we were interrupted by a low, rumbling growl. As a result we Fitness Recipe am the one she loves, but she broke into laughter and nearly can't bring herself to hurt her fiance by breaking off with him lift her stomach growled only ocright now. I can't see any point casionally, I wouldn't mind, but of the day:
in waiting around. Last night it happens quite often. And al-

DEAR CONFUSED: Your are going to get more advice than hearing from her stomach. you asked for. Your girl should break her own engagement. Problems? Write to ABBY Furthermore, I hope you real-ize that you are "in love" with 90069. For a personal reply, ena person who accepted an en-close a stamped, self - ad-dressed envelope. did not wear it, and encouranother to fall in love Hate to write letters? with her. Doesn't this suggest one dollar to Abby, Box 69700,

Abby's booklet, "How To Write DEAR ABBY: I am eleven Letters For All Occasions. years old and I need to have a question answered. My mother has the world's best memory and is the world's biggest worrier. Can you tell me why?

CHRISTINA DEAR CHRISTINA: Myabe she's the world's biggest worrier because she has the world's best memory.

DEAR ABBY: I have an only child who has just turned eight. She isn't spoiled, but she is used to being the center of attention. I just learned that I am going to have another baby and I don't know how to break the news to her. I have kind of hinted around, asking how she would like a baby sister or brother, and she says she does not want one. She is naturally quite a jealous child and be comes very upset when I hold her doll. Can you help me?

TROUBLED DEAR TROUBLED: "hinting around" and tell her the truth. More important, when the new baby arrives, don't shove your daughter in the background. Give her plenty of attention entirely alone. Jealousy is natural for all children under the circumstances, but it can be minimized with intelli-

Bean Picking **Party Monday**

There are always stones sticks, small clods and other miscellaneous material to be found in dried beans and when there are 200 pounds of such beans on hand, the accumulation of such undesirable litter is large enough to be important. The way to get rid of it is

to "pick" the beans. Jess Slaughter, president of the Howard-Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion, is staging a big bean picking party Monday morning. Everyone is invited, he stated.

The 200 pounds of beans will be at the Old Settlers Pavilion in the Big Spring City Park at 9 a.m. Volunteers are needed to go through the lot handful by handful and separate the beans

The beans will be joined by ton of barbecued beef, a stack of barbecued goat, and other goodies Friday at the 40th annual get-together of the old set-

"We need help with these eans," pleaded Slaughter "Come on out to the park and

Bennett House Rounds Out First Year Here

major venture into nursing it on about three months ear needed.

home service, this month will lier than anticipated."

One re One reason for referrals, says essary. 100TH RESIDENT

bed facility, the operation is to capacity. Many residents pre- separate wing. moving ahead of schedule.

round out its first year of op-

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

> Optimists Hear Citizenship Talk

Service Co. was the speaker at overcrowded, Bennett House has House. Restaurant. He discussed better es or were convalescing.

ing in Pampa and vice president Van Perry will represent

she asked me if I would return ways during the most solemn walked the 200 miles from Bing- and area smaller nursing the ring. I have never met the moments. Can you recommend hamton to Buffalo, and now has homes. Bennett House has opman, and I don't think I should a cure? Otherwise, we will nev-started the trek home, ex-erated an aerial ambulance My girl says he is a nice per- er get through the wedding cer- plained how he stays fit at age service which has brought resison and would do me no violence. I need some advice.

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Bennett House, the city's first said. "Actually, we had to bring cian in event medical service is four automobiles so that they can be taken about town if nec-

Frazier, is that the home offers Several activities are spon-During the second week in rehabilitation services (it has 14 sored for the occupants. Church July, Bennett House had its cases referred by the State Re-services are held each Thurs-On the whole, according to 100th person in residence. This habilitation Agency), and other day afternoon with local min-James Bruce Frazier, president is enough to completely fill one special services such as for the isters rotating. Nearby Baptist of the B Corporation which unit to capacity, but in practical senile terminal residents who Temple conducts a Sunday owns and administers the 200-operation, no unit is ever filled are housed pretty much in a school; the Church of Christ has

weekly communion; the Cathfer a private room to sharing it AGES VARY olics weekly confession. Birth-"We thought when we started our first unit we would be doing well if we had to open the second unit within a year," he

Optimists Hear

The a private room to snaring it with one or more, and there are always patients coming and going.

Age of residents varies from four years to 97. Length of residence also varies widely, from to back porch parties and the vacation to permanent care, and as expected, turnover is rather steady. If a person stays city's position as a medical center with the exception of X-ray every he or she likely will design to the second to back porch parties are held in addition to back porch parties and the truesday night bingo sessions. Many individuals and several and as expected, turnover is rather steady. If a person stays city's position as a medical center with the exception of X-ray every he or she likely will design to back porch parties are held in addition to back porch parties are held

ter. With the exception of X-ray, ever, he or she likely will de-FORMALLY OPENS laboratory and surgery, the cide to make the center a per-Bennett House was formally home has the advantages of a manent home. Some elderly cou-opened July 28, 1963 at an aphospital. During the past year, ples have closed their own proximate cost of \$800,000. Bob Travis of Texas Electric when local hospitals have been homes and moved to Bennett has, in addition, a laundry plant, which may have to go on shifts

the Big Spring Optimist Club stepped in to provide for many Experience has not changed to handle its load; a dental Wednesday in the Wagon Wheel patients who had minor illness-the basic objective of providing clinic; a beauty shop; a repair first of all the best of care, and maintenance shop; air con-"The many out-of-town fam- and then preserving the iden- ditioning and other mechanical Guests at the meeting were ilies who have brought a loved boyle Crick, W. D. O'Donnell, Paul Vaughn, and Allen Simpson. It was announced that there would be a district board meeting in Pampa and vice presiline eyes opened to the splential can move about the home free hold services of our hospitals in Big Spring," Frazier says.

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Simplification in the residents Jimine, and his mother, Mrs. I can move about the home free hold services of our hospitals in Big Spring," Frazier says.

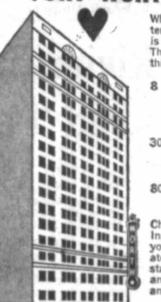
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Birdwell Park. The home has nursing home is daily gaining Another contribution of Benthe Big Spring Club. The club participated in an inter-club visit to Odessa last week to meet with the breakfast club of Odessa. Club President Don Odessa. Club President Don Odessa Club President Don Odessa. Club President Don Odessa. Club President O zone presidents in Odessa iast who regularly provide physical

Residents have come from a come from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas, Washington and other points. Only one of five

is a Big Springer. BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Quote referrals from the VA Hospitals

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more substance and stamina. |would be possible to bring his Meanwhile, the man who may old employer back. Bennett have started it all-Shine Phil- House was the ultimate answer, ips-is still around. When the and Shine was welcomed to the venerable druggist suffered a center the day before it had its disabling stroke and had to go formal opening. He's the old out of town for adequate care, homesteader now as the opera-Frazier began to think how it tion enters its second year.



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