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Ready For Work

Angy Glenn, again serving as office manager for the United Fund's annual solicitation, discusses clerical details with three young women who will be members of his staff. They are, left to right, Kay Hopper, Joyce Menard and Deenie Daugherty. UF campaign headquarters will be in the old First

National Bank building at Second and Main. Glenn and his staff will be starting right away on updating prospect cards and compiling a complete list of firms, offices and individuals to be contacted in the October effort.

Top Men Lined Up For The UF

1964-65 has most of its major year's operational needs of 13 positions filled; arrangements youth guidance and philanare complete for a campaign thropic agencies. office and the staff will soon be at work on getting an up-to-date these division heads:

list of all prospective givers. | R. L. TOLLETT, out of town "We're building real momen-gifts, a job he has done for

EMPLOYES

al solicitation.

Big Spring JayCees.

process of being filled. Koger

said the team is due to be com-

Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation

tum," said Campaign Vice many years. Chairman M. R. Koger after a MARVIN M. MILLER, big gifts. He has worked in every week. "The fine cooperation we phase of United Fund activity, are getting from busy men who including that of general chairwill give the community their manship time is a prime indicator that we are going to have a R. W. THOMPSON and ELMO PHILLIPS, employe division.

VETERANS

Lester Morton and Koger have on this division this year, in an gathered together some vetergathered together some veter-ans in the UF organization, plus some new faces who will be lining up division organizations in the community's biggest co-ordinated welfare program. ordinated welfare program.

The United Fund this year will time, will be lining up teams

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

pleted this week. OFFICE READY It would be hard to eclipse the Highland Center shopping Meanwhile, Angy Glenn, who complex as a major news development in any week, and certainly this dominated activities last week. Although no cost ties last week. Although no cost ties were was given you can apply figure was given, you can apply he will have complete records a rule-of-thumb of \$10 per and working kits ready for volsquare foot to the 134,000 square unteers when they swing into feet of shopping area and come action. Some areas will start up with a formidable total. In solicitation about September 30. addition, there will be parking others will kick off during the space for 1,000 cars on the 30- first ten days of October. acre tract at Marcy and Gregg. Agencies which share in the Kent Morgan and E. C. Smith, United Fund distribution are as South Mountain, Inc., put the YMCA, Lakeview YMCA, Boy

Army, Red Cross, Howard Coun-Business was limping to a tor- ty Rehabilitation (Crippled Chilrid close near 5 p.m. Monday when a regulator suddenly shut off gas to the Texas Electric Program, Half-Way House, Air generating plant near Colorado City. The emergency happened so fast there was no time to switch to alternate the colorado colorado control con switch to alternate means of opcuits on the east-and West Texas from Sweetwater to Mona-

deal together.

ing project is back in the hop and the general topic of nuclear r, at least for planning and weapons control.



MARVIN M. MILLER Big Gifts



Out of Town Gifts



R. W. THOMPSON **Employe Division**



ELMO PHILLIPS **Employe Division**



JACK WALLACE Special Gifts



CARLTON CHAPMAN

tors at the peak of demand. This whammed loads against a plant on the west end and cir. American Nuclear Forces as from Sweetwater to Mona-hans was without power for 30 In Far East Begin Buildup

the first bale of cotton to come WASHINGTON (AP) - return to the Pacific next month forward support base, with a the first bale of cotton to come and control of the Rochas was a sale of the Rochas was a control of the Rochas wa earlier this year because of severe drouth, but Tuesday's 595pound bale was three days behind last year. G. C. Broughton
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bale, a 575-pourder. Broughton bat-ready missiles and the first and the Boone will be ready for greater potential of U.S.-based hold goods. is manager of the Guitar Gin armed Polaris ship will be business. Although the Boone ICBM strategic missiles of the The trailer hitch severed and and might have been red-faced ready to head for station in the made her initial shakedown Air Force; to the strategic the trailer was left running wild

and might have been red-faced ready to head for station in the made her initial shakedown about having to gin at Planters Western Pacific.

This event, long planned, ried no combat weapons. And takes on new importance because of the political debate over the Gulf of Tonkin operation.

News at the end of the week that the federal build, the nature of orders issued to the nature of orders issued to the nature of orders issued to the stategic on the strategic on the highway. Young Rocha weapons aboard carriers of the weapons aboard carriers of the saw the trailer pull free and turned his 1957 Ford as far to command planes which rotate in and out of Western Pacific bases and to the tactical-size warheads. indicated that the federal build-tion, the nature of orders issued warheads. LATE IN FALL

per, at least for planning and seven-ship Polaris squadron for the weapons of the Polaris it, bursting it apart and strew-built on the West Coast at Mare the Pacific will go onto station fleet are designed only for big-ling its contents over the road.

(See THE WEEK, P. 6-A, C. 5) Island Naval Shipyard, is due to late this fall, by which time a scale, strategic war.

The second of the expected land and carrier-based planes. halled dead ahead of Rocha's

LBJ Hits Barry's Loose Charges

Air Force, Army Feud's

The truce has been drawn up for the signatures of Air Force Maj. Gen. J. H. More and Army William E. Miller, the President Brig. Gen. Delk M. Oden.

kind of delay which occurred terpretations of orders given to during last Wednesday's heli-U.S. military commanders for

and other bureaus.

Johnson Rakes Rival For **Nuclear War Statements**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson accused Sen. Bar-son's speech on the night of the 7th Fleet in which he said to ing "loose charges on nuclear the attack, while U.S. planes Goldwater said Friday he was

dio equipment of the type used in fighter planes is being installed in Army escort helicoplication the subject of nuclear in the price of some reflection, the water to amplify, he said.

Republican candidate ought to would suggest you read his adinto the controversy.

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Brig. Gen. Delk M. Oden.

It is expected to correct the "equally false and reckless" in-

bureacracy in South Viet Nam attack — drew no direct reair strikes are controlled by the sponse from the Arizonan im-Air Support Operations Center, mediately. "The senator has no Granting of a Big Spring hear-stand up for los the Corps Tactical Operations intention of replying in kind," ing apparently came about as a Center, the Army Aviation Ele-said a press aide in a statement. result of several requests from ment, the Air Liaison Office, "He prefers to stick to the is-here, including those of Brother- Goldwater's comments had

ry Goldwater Saturday of mak- Aug. 4, in which he announced use any weapons.'

weapons without any shadow of were in the air en route to the not accusing Johnson of giving SAIGON, South Viet Nam justification."

The Republican presidential candidate, said Johnson in a statement to a news conference, is thereby doing "a disservice to our national security, a disservice to the entire free tween armed helicopter units of the Army and Air Force fighter of the Army and Air Force fighter of the security of the Army and Air Force fighter of the security of the Army and Air Force fighter of the security of the security

In anticipation of a truce, President said, "that even at water to amplify, he said: "I ence, Johnson jumped headlong

The orders to commanders plainly specified "conventional ordnance weapons only," meaning that nuclear weapons could

not be used, he said. Told by a reporter there was some question why he felt it necessary to so specify since commanders would not have instructions to use other than con-

mese Air Force fighters flown by U.S. Air Force pilots. The helicopter pilot was told that Air Force fire mission requests could not be accepted from Army helicopter men.

Thus the request had to be fillinger—through—frames—he tered—through—various—control depart for the photograph get to the publican candidate—poking—are the two "day" trains currently serving Big Spring.

Spring on an application of the Texas & Pacific Railway Combany to discontinue its passenting questions, and we wanted to be sure the record was clear. Fort Worth and El Paso. These are the two "day" trains currently serving Big Spring.

Austin dispatches said the

In the proliferation of military This crack - and Johnson's September 14, another in Big the table what had happened

Train Service

hood groups.

Under the new arrangement, But, the statement went on: The local Chamber of Com- abroad, Johnson replied: close relations would be estab- "Now perhaps the President merce is in process of soliciting "I am unable to evaluate that. lished among these groups and will attempt to explain whether cooperation from towns between I want to be sure that the people the shots would be called for all his advance warning given to Abilene and Pecos to appear of my country and the people of of them by Vietnamese army the Communists enabled them here. The C-C directorate a the world know that we speak to alert the antiaircraft defense week ago voted to request a and act with responsibility Presumably, the agreement which shot down two U.S. West Texas hearing so that those Johnson lashed out at Goldwa-

ventional ordnance, Johnson retered through various control donned Friday so that photogracenters in Saigon. Half an hour phers could get pictures without after the request, an air strike the reflections lenses sometimes

> Asked whether he thought caused harm to this country

would cover the U.S. Army's de-tachment of two-engine Mohawk fighter-reconnaissance planes. In a short down two U.S. West rexas hearing so that those wanting to protest the discon-tinuance will have a full oppor-tinuity to do so.

Woman Dies In 4-Vehicle Crash South Of Big Spring

night traffic mishap, involving en route to San Antonio, came The trailer was destroyed and handling traffic. four vehicles on a rain-slick upon the scene at this instant most of its contents ruined. The road, took the life of a 36-year- and his light car crashed into car driven by McVay was not River-Welch Funeral home old woman, and sent four other the maze of scattered household damaged since it was not in-ambulance took the injured to persons to the hospital with in-furnishings on the highway.

Elida Rocha, wife of Francis-driven by B. M. McGuffin, San the collision posed a traffic services are pendin oni Rocha, 13, and Dialia Ro-cha, 9, his sisters. Treated tonio truck driver, whose truck was involved in the mishap when it wrecked trying to avoid hitting wreckage on the paving. MIDNIGHT

Highway patrolmen said the accident occurred at midnight Friday on US 87 17.4 miles south of Big Spring in Glasscock County. It was misting at the

The Rocha family, with the son driving, was en route from Anson to Asherton. The father had been employed in Anson for

atomic weapons available to halted dead ahead of Rocha's

spectacular Friday mid-[AFB, in his 1964 Volkswagen, sustained about \$500 damage. men were of much value in

volved in the actual crash. Both Big Spring. Mrs. Rocha was the Rocha and McVay cars dead on arrival at the hospital. Dead in the crash was Mrs. The tangled wreckage left by Asherton Saturday night where

co K. Rocha of Asherton in Antonio and employed by Har-Dimmitt County. In Cowper rell Packing Co., came upon the lo clear away. Several Big Hospital and Clinic with seri-ous but not critical injuries is avoid hitting some of the dam-the scene pulled to one side and Survivors in addition to the

Lupe B. Rocha, 16, driver of the car in which his mother the car in which his mother jackknifed just south and baredided. Also in the hospital with the scene pulled to one side and his truck lent a hand, the patrol report-husband, who was not hurt, are ed, in helping to clear the slab, her three children, two sisters, lend to the debris on the three children, two sisters, and the three children, two sisters, lend to the debris on the three children, two sisters, lend to the debris on the lend to one side and his truck lent a hand, the patrol report-husband, who was not hurt, are ed, in helping to clear the slab, her three children, two sisters, lend to the debris on the lend to one side and his truck lent a hand, the patrol report-husband, who was not hurt, are ed, in helping to clear the slab. less serious injuries are Bar-road. McGuffin was slightly ment also sent equipment and pus Christi; and Mrs. Angelina

men. Several truck drivers Noriega, Asherton; and her fafor minor injuries and released was B. M. McGuffin, San Anderson and San A

FOR LOCAL STUDENTS

Bible Fund Opens

On behalf of the Big Spring Pastors Association and 100 or more high school students. The Herald today again opens the annual appeal for funds in support of the High School Bible class.

This is a plus curricular service provided voluntarily for over 15 years at Big Spring Senior

Under state law, tax funds cannot be used for instructing the course, although the work carries regular scholastic credit.

Several Big Spring churches include the Bible class in their regular budgets, and something like \$1,500 a year is expected from this source, according to the Pastors Association.

The remaining \$3,500 has been provided by those who bring or send their contributions to The

Herald for acknowledgement and deposit into the Bible fund.

Already, several have mailed in their checks in anticipation of the kickoff of the annual appeal.

Those who make contributions by check (as most people do) may make them payable to Bible Class or to the Big Spring Pastors Association and designated to Bible Class.

The Bible classes at high school are non-denominational, and the Bible is taught for its great moral and ethical truths as well as its literary and historical values. In years past, students have become so enthused with their work that they have undertaken such things as pageants and Biblical movies. Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen is the in-



IS 20 Makes A Pattern Of Its Own

The engineering intricacles involved in constructing the IS 20 loop north of Big Spring are highlighted in these aerial photos made by Danny Valdes. Both photos show the eastern segment of the loop, which this past week was completed and accepted by the State Highway Department. Both look westward. Picture at left shows the interchange at the

Snyder highway, while that above presents the entrance and exit routes of the interstate into the business district, via Third and Fourth streets. District Highway Engineer J. C. Roberts in accepting contract from Melvin C. Winters, said, "This is the prettiest job we've ever built.'

Court Lists Six Cases

Six criminal cases are dock-eted for trial Monday before Judge Lee Porter and a jury in Howard County court. Orig-

under influence of drugs; Cecil Spears, DWI; and Dennis W. Hayworth Jr., DWI.



Sneaky Cool Front Delivers Welcome Rain To Wide Area

The same crowded docket pressed down for trial in the court. The same crowded docket pressed and the court of the same crowded docket pressed and the court of week.

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From dawn until noon, Ama-the redistricting problem. driest Texas regions.

noon got 1.24 for a total of 1.96.

HAIL, WINDS The alert said:

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presidents and votes on resolu-number of members."

BREAK IN HEAT

tions. Pre-convention meetings "Thus, we should, at long last, View 1.07, Wolfe City 1.02 and really Tshombe who makes the decisions. Massamba - Debat the August heat, for the mo-Council and other individual houses of the Texas Legislature ment. The heat, however, burned trade unions began Friday.

on in the luckless areas the showers missed. The Weather Hank Brown called delegates' said.

Council and other individual houses of the Texas Legislature more responsible to the needs of the people of Texas," Brown State AFL-CIO President State AFL-CIO Presi

Bureau said the showers would attention to what he called "two In addition to an increase of diminish and temperatures new opportunities" in the 1965 21/2 to 5 cents from each mem-would rise in North Texas Sun-state legislature, the need for up ber's dues to area COPE, Brown One Rig Doesn't to \$200 million in new taxes and recommended more money earthe redistricting problem. recommended more money earther redistricting problem. Find Petroleum

rillo measured 1.43 inches of "In such a taxing session as lobbyists during legislative rain. That was a total of nearly there is always great resent-sessions." four inches for 24 hours. The ment caused by the levying The state union leaders also drilling rig in Texas that will are asking the membership to

We should be able to improve authorize purchase of the build never find any oil or gas. ing which the state headquar- What's more, no one cares. ters now occupies in Austin at The rig is located at an oil That was the greatest amount there for one day in all of this

ches. The last time it rained there as much as an inch was 10 there as much as an inch was 10 weeks ago, on May 29.

With the happily welcomed rain came some unsettled weather. The Weather Bureau issued a severe thunderstorm alert, lasting six hours until 8 p. m. for a wide strip of Southwest and Central Texas.

HAIL, WINDS

Richard A. Sterguiz, 1118 Runnels, programs on "The Voice of Texchevoice, cost of drilling wells. The peas Labor." The aim is to use public service television time but the union would pay production costs of films and tapes. Still another recommendation would schedule state AFL-CIO death of the right is size—it stands 160 w. 18th; 113 Main, Larry Don feet tall and weighs 50 tons—of the right is "just another piece of Laboratory equipment" to the scientists who man it.

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Crops, Ranges In Texas Reaching Critical State

Rebels Finally

Stopped By

many sections of Texas are in tural Extension Service.

Congo Army LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo suffering from the weather. outskirts of Bukavu, capital of

the U.S. Military Mission to the acreage of sugar beets is being creasing. Congo, and his Belgian counter-harvested.

uprising to overthrow his gov-sumed an average of 188 mil-in fair to good condition, but

The left-leaning Brazzaville government has harbored exiled politicians from Leopoldville who with Chinese Communist backing are actively supporting

Police Check Several Mishaps

armed revolts in the Congo.

Accidents investigated by Big

Saturday morning on parking lots, when one car left each scene at Newsom's and at the VA Hospital. Minor damage was

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — vive them, said John Hutchison, ing, stock water is low and hay Dryland crops and ranges in director of the Texas Agriculis being imported. Many stock

tanks are being built. critical condition. Some crops are near the point of no return with rain perhaps too late to rewith rain perhaps too late to re-

Only along the Gulf and in livestock herds are being marother limited areas have rains keted. Irrigated cotton is makbeen heavy enough to supply ing good progress. The vegeta-stock water and keep ranges ble harvest is about over. green but these areas are spot- Spotted showers in West Central Texas failed to relieve the Irrigated crops look good but critical drouth. Much sorghum

farmers have been hard pressed and cotton are a total loss.
Stock tanks are low. Some he added. Cotton is opening pre- stockmen are hauling water; maturely in all areas with some grass is very scarce; livestock harvesting as far north as the are going down hill and heavy High Plains. Later crops are marketing is on. Moisture is very short and the

Central Texas situation is critical. Cotton is opening prema-Dryland crops in the Panhan-turely. Only about half of the Kivu Province, but were finally dle are about gone and irriga-peanut acreage has been pushed back by the Congolese tion water is insufficient to cov- planted and even this is drying army, messages from Bukavu er the crops normally irrigated. up. Grass is scarce. Stock water said Saturday.

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Bukavu during the day for a
first-hand look at the situation.

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Many dryland farmers in the very short, hay is scarce and
South Plains are cutting their crops will be light. Livestock
were in fair condition but losmestic allotment much dryland ing weight. Prices are low. nist-backed rebels struck Friday from the northwest but successful defense by Congolese forces belowd and cattle marketing is increas-water shortages are becoming

helped restore calm to the city. Panic had been reported and most Europeans still in the city fled into neighboring Rwanda Republic.

There were no fresh reports from Kikwit, in the western province of Kwilu, where Po.

Water hauling is increasing in linear water shortages are becoming more widespread and rain is badly needed to fill tanks and revive bermuda.

ALONG COAST

Scattered showers, with the heaviest falls along the coast, were reported for the southeast and upper Gulf Coast area. province of Kwilu, where Pe-king - trained Pierre Mulele's the Rolling Plains. Ranges are Most of the district is still very rebel warriors last were report-ed within 20 miles of the city. Pastures are declining rap-lem. Stock water shortages are

some feeding is under way.

receiver for broken wires and other defects.

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Firemen (center) spray water on still burn-ing rubble of two-story restaurant and apartment building that was destroyed by explosion early Saturday, killing at least two persons and injuring eight others in Glenside, Pa.,

in 50 houses and business places in the im-mediate area. Cause of explosion has not yet been determined. (AP WIREPHOTO)



Restaurant Explosion Kills Two, Injures Eight

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Odds Are Better This Year To Avoid Service On Jury

If it is any consolation to that when a county passes a cer- a panel for this term will get you—the chances of your name tain population figure in any called again later on. The names being drawn for duty in the federal census, that the wheel of jurors placed on the lists for

panel members again—the law figure official.

jury wheel has been stocked with er the tax rolls or the poll tax the names of prospective jurors. rolls. The wheel was put in use here in "It is also inevitable," Cox ob-1961—the state law specifying served, "that a juror called for

courts as a juror are a little must be substituted for any little less this fall than they were last year.

Fern Cox, district court clerk, said that the Howard County was over the statuser of jury wheel has been loaded with the names of potential with the names of potential panel members again—the law figure official.

The names and addresses of the law figure official.

panel members again—the law specifying that such preparation of the jury wheel be done on or before Aug. 15 of each year.

"Last year," said Cox, "there were slightly more than 11,000 names placed in the jury wheel. This past week, my deputies completed work typing up the cards for 1964-65. There were 14,000 names."

This means, he pointed out, there are 3,000 more possible jurors for the court. No sooner had the wheel been disgorged of its 1963-64 cards and refilled with the new cards than out came 510 names. These were

The names in the jury wheel. The names and addresses of the prospective jurors are typed on small cards. The 14,000 cards were given a vigorous shuffling while Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, looked on. Representatives of the sheriff's office, the county tax assessor and district clerk then carefully placed the cards in the jury wheel and locked the door.

The wheel was given a few spins and the judge then ordered the withdrawal of 510 names to fill the five panels he will need for petit jury duty in the August term.

Regardless of the care taken, The grand jurors who will

came 510 names. These were Regardless of the care taken, The grand jurors who will the jurors selected to serve on Cox said, there are certain to serve in the months ahead are five panels of 102 each needed be some duplicates. There will not taken from the wheel. They for the August term of the dis-also be persons named in the are handpicked by a jury comwheel who are dead but whose mission selected by the judge This is the fourth time that the deaths are not reflected in eith-



YOUR NAME IS HERE Deputy Clerk Joan Daniels and 14,000 cards

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Three Policemen Are Promoted

Three promotions in the Big Day was made warrant officer, Spring Police Department were to replace Farmer.

Announced Saturday by Chief Jay Banks. Patrol Sergeant 15, 1956 and served as a patrol-Claude I. Morris Jr. was pro-man until April 15, 1960, when moted to captain, replacing Lin-he became a sergeant. He is dy Oldfield who went to the married and has one daughter, sheriff's office; Warrant Officer
The new captain has attended

Sherrill R. Farmer was ele-22 different schools for police vated to patrol sergeant to fill training and has served as in-Morris' place; Patrolman D. W. structor in several local schools

for in-service training. Farmer, 27, joined the depart ment April 1, 1956 as radio dispatcher, became patrolman a year later with after-hours serv ice as warrant officer. On April this year he became warrant officer full time. He has attended 20 training schools, including advanced and supervisory work. have one daughter. They live at 1102 Blackmon

Day, 31, began his service July 9, 1960 and has been on the traffic detail as patrolman for the past year. Training included 15 schools. A native of Big Spring, Day and his wife have two daughters and a son. Chief Banks said applications were being taken to fill vacan-"Applicants must be 21 years of age or over, must be native-born citizens, have a high school education or equivalent, and must be able to pass a



CAPT. CLAUDE I. MORRIS JR.



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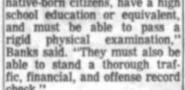
Pleas Of Guilty In County Court

Four defendants pleaded guilty in Howard County court Friday afternoon and Wayne Burns, county attorney, said that four other complaints on Moore, for teenagers, Howard County was dismissed.

file in the court were dismissed. Swinney. The three guilty pleas were accepted by Judge Lee Porter. William Paul Darrow, charged with carrying a switchblade, drew a fine of \$100 and costs; with carrying arms, also drew a fine of \$100 and costs.

Glenna Long, charged with writing a worthless check, was Sheriff's Staff fined \$10 and sentenced to a day in jail, plus court costs; L. D. Lindy Oldfield, who served as

Cases dismissed were: Bever- Miller Harris, sheriff. ly Johnson, resisting arrest; Ed-die Meeks, aggravated assault; lice force, resigned effective



GOP Will Open

Offices Aug. 31

Opening of the Howard County Republican headquarters has been scheduled for Aug. 31 at eral Savings and Loan building for detailed reports on arrange ments for opening the head-quarters. They heard an explanition of the finance drive from Zell Smith. Ralph Gossett out-

lined the problems involved in moving into the new offices. Sheppard will handle cam paign materials and the head quarters will be open for all inormation and supplies. All precinct chairmen and assistants are urged to attend a workshop at 410 E. 3rd at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Chairmen are requested to bring their own chairs.

West Highway **VBS Scheduled**

Vacation Bible School for the West 80 Church of Christ opens Monday evening and will con-tinue nightly throughout the

Oldfield Joins

Price, charged with writing a a police officer for 141/2 years, worthless check, was fined \$5 has started his new duties as a deputy sheriff on the staff of

James E. Crawford, worthless Saturday. He was sworn in as check; Lewis Teeter, worthless a deputy sheriff late Friday and immediately began work.



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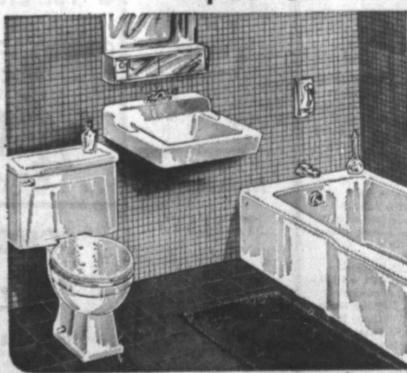
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injury accidents, 39 persons in-

Glasscock - two personal in-

Rites Today

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Wright, Virgil Greene, W. Swafford, Carl Pearson, Seth G. Lacy, Lee McCormick, Roland Knottage and Drew Wade.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs.

Gladys Doe, 715 Creighton; a

Funeral for Frank Doe, Thursday, will

Howze, Primitive Baptist

Howard County managed to the prospects for the fall are jury accidents, two persons in superintendent. squeeze through July without glum indeed.

adding to its traffic death list, but it opened August with its sixth rural fatality of 1965.

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"It is a superior of the period of the year when traffic deaths invariably increase," he will return home at 11 a.m. on that day. Presently, on the basis of said. "We are already nine Martin — six personal injury at 11 a.m. on that day.

reports for the month of July is-deaths ahead of our bad 1963 accidents, nine persons injured; Lunch will be served in the sued last week by the Midland record. If the motorists do not 31 accidents in all; damages cafeteria on Sept. 1 and there

county Midland patrol district. There were no fatal accidents

and Brewster counties a tie for third highest number of road deaths in the 24-county district. Howard, Dawson and Brewster, as of July 3, were each credited with five road deaths for 1964. Top place for fatalities for the loss of eight lives. A total of 102 persons were injured in 48 personal injury accidents. Total property damage amounted to \$181,239.

year is held by El Paso County with seven. Ector and Midland For the seven months interval, counties are tied for second with Howard County has had five fa-

six each. Howard County's Aug. tal accidents costing five lives 1 addition to the list—the death and 24 personal injury mishaps of John Tom Romine - may which sent 40 persons to hospihave shunted this county higher tals. There were 82 accidents in all during the seven months. To-So far this year, there have tal damage to property has been been 65 traffic deaths in the 24-

These resulted from 54 fatal ac- in July but there were two percidents. For each person killed sonal injury mishaps in the in the district in 1964, nine have county which sent two persons been hospitalized with injuries- to the hospitals. Property-damthe total as of July 31 being 648 age from the nine accidents in-There were 369 accidents in vestigated in the month was which persons were injured, \$4,440.

and 737 accidents where property damage only was caused. Spring showed the following stores for the seven months period, and July:

The Midland patrol office accidents; 12 persons injured; pointed out that the death rate 10 accidents in all; property is ahead of 1963. For the same damage \$4,640. For July: one seven months in that year, the rural road deaths were only 56. Capt. Ray B. Butler, in charge persons injured, damages \$1,010. of the Midland office, warned Dawson - three fatal accithat if conditions do not improve dents, five deaths, 26 personal



JESSE DALE MCELREATH

J. McElreath Joins SS Unit

daughter, Mrs. B. S. Hubbard Jesse Dale McElreath, native Jr., Big Spring; two sons, Robof Big Spring, has been appointed to the Sunday school both of Big Spring; four sisboard of the Southern Baptist ters, Mrs. Flora Graber, Mrs. Convention, and he and his family will move from Dallas to Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 17. He is the son of Mrs. Artie Wil. grandchildren. liams and the late Rev. Jim McElreath, 1404 Mt. Vernon.
McElreath was employed by Club Observes Cosden in Big Spring until that corporation was purchased by Biography Day American Petrofina, and he was transferred to Dallas.

ern Baptist Convention.

reath was director of music at each member of the organiza-West Side Baptist Church for tion spoke briefly. three years and for Hillcrest The men were asked to intro-Baptist Church one year. Pre-duce themselves and give brief viously he was a student at accounts of their vocations, their HCJC and student body presi-background, hobbies, etc. dent. He and Mrs. McElreath, Charles Dunnam presided over the former Darlene Williams, the hour's session. Guests of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde club included Byron Boswell Williams, have a daughter, Frank Hardesty Jr., Chris Dana, 2. Creighton and Bob Tatum.

jured; 11 accidents in all, dam-

Highway Patrol Office, Howard take heed and do something take heed and do something about safer driving, we face a damage accidents with damages tinction of sharing with Dawson bloody future."

31 accidents in all, damages will be a full day of school activities. The school will observe taken bloody future.

Garden City's Classes Start On Sept. 1

GARDEN CITY - Students will register here on Aug. 31 for the new school term, and classes will get under way on Sept. 1, according to Roy Thruston,

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"F" Flight scored the most

Complete with sack races, tugs of war, wheelbarrow races, piggy-back relay, egg toss and a chicken barbecue, the outdoor affair came as a welcome relief to the steady rounds of marching, classroom study and practical problems in Air Force operations.

"F" Flight scored the most points during the games. The field day program was under the direction of Maj. John O. Canfield, AFROTC personal services officer, assisted by David C. Davis, cadet group athletic officer. The picnic style meal was presented under the direction of 2nd of

pared under the direction of 2nd The entire staff of the Lt. Alan W. Davidson, base AFROTC Summer Training Unit food services officer, assisted by including the tactical officers at T. Sgt. Alfred E. Taylor and tended. While the field day was S. Sgt. Eddie Williams Jr.

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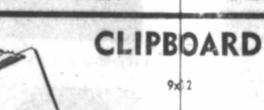
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [0 1964: By The Chicego Tribune] WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South you hold: ▲J1043 ♥ K98 ♦ A97 ♣ Q76 Pass Your partner opens with one 20 spade. What is your response?

Q. 2-As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: North East South Pass 14 17 Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 3-As South you hold: ▲ A J 9 ♥ A 63 ♦ Q 432 ♣ 1085 West The bidding has proceeded: North East South 10 Pass Pass 2 NT Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 4-As South you hold: 4 Q 4 ♥AJ 5 ♦ Q J 10 63 4 10 9 6 The bidding has proceeded: 2 4 West North East South Pass 1 Double Redouble 1♥ Pass Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 5-As South you hold: ♠ KJ98653 ♥ 5 ♦ K4 ♣ K102 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 10 14 10 30 30 What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold: AA3 OK 104 OK 92 AQ 10964 AAQ4 OAQ3 O J862 AA73 Your right hand opponent opens with one diamond. What do you bid?

Q. 7-As South you hold: 4432 ♥A ♦ A K Q 87 #AQ 107 The bidding has proceeded: North Pass 1♡ Double Pass West Pass 1 A Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q. 8-As South you hold: A J 109864 ♥98 ♦ Q 108 AK6 The bidding has proceeded: East South North Pass 2 NT Pass Pass What do you bid now? (Look for answers Monday)

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Reprieved Youth Strangles rusty 'So He Can Die'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A ing his widowed mother and 12-decision has affected 18 men on youth sentenced to die for slay-year-old sister Sept. 2, 1962, at ing his mother and crippled sister home in nearby Chula Vister — and then saved by a land-tar.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A ing his widowed mother and 12-decision has affected 18 men on death row.

At 8 p.m., as the cell block headquarters at 1318 East 4th. Boadle will be in charge of production for the western division of the Colorado River Muliegally soliciting money in public.

At 8 p.m., as the cell block headquarters at 1318 East 4th. Boadle will be in charge of production from the O'Barr and second penalty trial. In Califor-parently, lying Tardel 1.

life imprisonment. Morse said Water Division to San Diego County Jail to Chief Moves Here await formal sentencing Aug. 21.

Taddei, a laborer from Boise, Joe Boadle, superintendent of Idaho, was serving 120 days on production for the western divi-

Stunted Cotton Is Being Plowed Up

high is mother and crippled sister — and then saved by a land—mark state Supreme Court decision — killed a trusty Friday night in county jail, Sheriff Joseph O'Connor said Saturday.

He was returned here for a second penalty trial. In California a jury first decides on guilt or innocence in a capital case, and later on the penalty. Morse per form a mattree cover and didn't care who it was."

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Gabe Hammack, manager of hope for a good crop of cotton h e Agricultural Stabilization is gone. the Agricultural Stabilization Hammack said the deadline Committee office, said that a steady stream of cotton farm-quota plan expired Saturday,

Farm Agent's Aide On Job

Donald Brandenberger, 25, who is to be Howard County's who is to be Howard County's new assistant county farm agent, reported to the office of the county agent Friday afternoon but found only Mrs. Catherine Crawford, the county home demonstration agent, on hand to welcome him. Herb Helbig, county farm agent, was out of the county farm agent, agent for the county farm agent, agent for the county farm agent farm agent for the county farm agent for the county farm agent farm agent farm agent for the county farm agent farm age

signed that post to take over in this county. These bales, it the job here left vacant when is said, came from fields which Ken Harrod, who has served were planted April 9-an earfor five months, returned to his ly planting date.

Brandenberger is a graduate begin showing up in the next of Texas Tech with a degree in few weeks but the crop generalanimal husbandry. After receiving his degree in 1961, he took rush of picking is foreseen for the job of foreman on the Watrous ranch. He had to leave Meantime, no estimate has there to enter the armed forces been made as yet by any agen-

In his time at Tech, he was one ing-up practices are also cutting of the top students in his class, sharply into the potential tota

technically, but because the office was closed Saturday, he and his staff will accept applications on Monday. It is estimated that 70 per cent of the cotton farmers in the county will sign up. Already, Hammack said, he has a huge pile of applications and he expects a busy day Monday. ONE-THIRD UNDER Under this plan, a farmer

possibly salvage a few additional dollars from what cotton the un-Brandenberger has been fore-man of a purebred Hereford ranch at Watrous, N. M. He re-ton have already been ginned

Ginners expect more cotton to

and when he had completed his cy on the possible crop. The hitch, he resumed work on the prophets who three weeks ago were glumly predicting 16,000 His mother and father are Mr. bales are beginning to hedge. and Mrs. Dayton Brandenberg-The continued heat and dry er, San Saba. He has always weather is steadily reducing the made a specialty of livestock prospects. The widespread plow-

Water Agencies

Boards of the Upper Colorado "There is not a great deal of rado River Municipal Water Dis-creasing. Each of us has our ob-

in range of the CRMWD's plans, Charles B. Perry, Odessa, CRMWD president, said.

Within a week, the two agency heads will name small complete, Rowena; Everett J. ttees to work with engineers Grindstaff, Ballinger; L. T. in an effort to arrive at a form-Youngblood, Bronte; ula which will be acceptable to Leddy, J. R. Salmon and D. V. Sims, Dallas, of Forrest & Cot-

Revenue Gain

Revenues for the Colorado

riod, far above the 5,152,984,000

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Thomas. The Martin County

well fields supplied 248 million. the city wells 285 million

CRMWD representatives in-

ment.

"If we can be assured that something within that amount (the 25,000 acre feet) can be made available, we are ready to put our shoulder to the wheel and go to work," said Allen. He added that it had been the policy of UCRA not to contest but to endorse other projects, re-

were being met. "We do want your help; we

LAKE PROPOSAL

The two boards met at the Cosden Country Club in response to an invitation by the CRMWD. Previously, the UCRA had suggested that much control to the period (which was not in the picture during the same time a year ago) was \$298,205, which means that the not rain (or the period to the period to the period a year ago) was \$298,205, which means that the period a year ago produced \$1,202,278. The Sun Oil sales for the period a year ago produced \$1,202,278.

sions, said Perry.

"The state is looking to these ating expense, \$860,791 was



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1 Rubber Eraser (not art gum) 1 Box facial tissue, 200 count

1 Pair 5-inch pointed scissors Box crayons, 8 colors

12-inch ruler (not metric markings) 1 Small jar white paste (not glue)

GRADE IV

2 Pencils, No. 2 lead 1 Rubber eraser (not art gum)

1 Pair 5-inch, pointed scissors 1 12-inch ruler (not metric reading) 1 Box crayons, 16 colors

1 Small jar white paste (not glue) 1 Two-ring notebook Notebook paper 8x101/2

GRADE V

2 Pencils, No. 2 lead 1 Rubber eraser (not art gum) 1 Box Crayons, 16 colors

1 Two-ring notebook Notebook paper 8x101/2 1 Small jar white paste (not glue) 1 12-inch ruler (not metric markings)

1 Pair 5-inch, pointed scissors GRADE VI

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Gerald C. Allen, Robert Lee, chairman of UCRA, indicated the state.

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that 25,000 acre feet reserve He pointed out that it likely would satisfy needs of cities which were looking to UCRA jell an agreement for satisfying for future supplies. This is with water needs.

both groups

No time will be lost in at-The time will be lost in attempting to come to an agreement, Perry declared, S. W. Freese, Fort Worth, and W. H. Sims, Dallas, engineers for the CRMWD and the UCRA, were instructed to begin at once to develop facts which might bear upon a satisfactory arrangement.

CRMWD representatives included Perry, P. C. Harbour, W. E. Bruce of Odessa; R. W. Currie, H. W. Wright, Dr. Lee Rogers and John L. Taylor of Rig Spring, Lyle Deffebach, Dr. John Blum, and Rex Fields of Snyder; also E. V. Spence, general manager, O. H. Ivie, assistment.

to endorse other projects, regardless of whom the builder was, when needs of communities

need it, and I assume you need ours, too, in solving water matters of mutual interest," declared Perry. "This is not the last time we will be called upon to work together. Even now we should be thinking about development of the Stacy site (below the confluence of the Cenebo and Culorado Riv. Concho and Colorado Riv. Through seven months, revers) for supplies which will be enues aggregated \$1,535,939, needed by 1985-90."

had suggested that such a meet-ing would be fruitful, and when was about \$35,000. the CRMWD determined July 17 Expenditures amounted to that it would seek a permit to \$486,372 for the seven - months period, well above the \$412,019 mpound a 489,000-acre foot res-period, well above the \$412,019 ervoir above Robert Lee, the a year ago due to increased District then had some definite production to meet the Sun confacts on which to base discustract. Of the \$1,049,566 differ-

agencies to provide water for transferred to debt service and West Texas," asserted Allen other indentured funds. Water sales amounted to 6,357,282,000 gallons for the pe-



Robbie Brown, Sands Senior, Selected Farm Bureau Queen At Stanton

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Rt. 1. Knott, was named Howard County Farm Bureau Queen for 1964-65 before a full auditorium at HCJC Saturday night. Diane Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks, Coahoma, was runner up. The new queen was crowned by the 1963-64 Queen, Martha Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson of Knott.

The 13 contestants appeared individually before the audience, with Jo Ann Forrest, in charge of ceremonies, asking three questions of each. They then appeared again, in formal dress each time, before judges who took several minutes to add up their scores.

While the judges were out 26 youngsters, three to eight years of age, were brought out and introduced as future farmers and future homemakers of Howard County. Ed Cumbie, Bronte, District 6 field representative for the Farm Bureau, asked questions of some of the youngsters and then each was given a present as they went off the stage in couples. INVOCATION

Howard County Farm Bureau President Ralph White of Coahoma, opened the program and called on Leon Davis, Ackerly Church of Christ minister, to

Rt. 2, Big Spring; Mary Fran-Rt. 1.



FARM BUREAU QUEEN AND RUNNERUP Robbie Brown, queen, right, and Diane Brooks, win honors

Contestants, as introduced, ters, Coahoma; Jo Ann Neill, served as secretary - treasurer contest in Midland Aug. 25, and were, in addition to the queen and runnerup: Orveta Fryar, 1, Big Spring; Susan Baker, Rt. of the student council, and as a the winner from that contest in class officer. She has dark will go to the state contest in Houston in November. The state brown hair, blue eyes, is five winner will go to the National ever, as much as two years may Tuesday evening when the Quar-

ces Newton, Knott; Penny Frazier, Big Spring; Gladys Williams, Rt. 1, Knott; Elaine

The new queen will be a senior feet seven inches tall, and her measurements are 36-23-35. He measurements are 36-23-35. Selicitude in December. Walker, Coahoma; Harvlyn erly, in September, and will be likes to swim and to water ski.

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The runnerup is 16 years old, will be a junior in Coahoma High School, is a member of Howard County in the District 6 Howard County 4-H Club, member of the high school annual popular figure in these parts, for the patients at Big Spring had the backing of two state staff, plays volleyhall and likes. Walker, Coahoma; Harvlyn erly, in September, and will be likes to swim and to water ski.

Liberals Snafu Senate In

Battle Over Apportioning

from doing any serious busi-lengthy attack on the Republi-

staff, plays volleyball and likes barber groups. His term has lost golf balls in his spare time, basketball and football. She has three years to go. is five feet seven inches tall The Howard County Junior and her measurements are 33- College budget of \$614,388 was A new organization (for here) approved, representing little less got its charter last week when In answer to the question as than four per cent increase over the Civil Air Patrol chapter got

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to whether she thought there the current budget, but little its own wings. We've not had was much difference in the teen-less than was actually spent one here almost since the end WASHINGTON (AP) - Alfor their directions that state al to it. Then, in an effort to ager's life in living on the farm this year. Trustees of the Big of World War II. CAP last year band of liberals tied up the Sen-legislatures be reapportioned on keep the legislative wheels roll- or in the city, the new queen Spring Independent School Dis-participated in 60 per cent of air

ate again Saturday with their a "one-person, one-vote" patbudding filibuster against legtern.

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the drive to delay the effects of of minor bills and done nothing beautiful piece of work, but tricts for both houses of state them, the \$3.3-billion foreign aid legislatures must be "substan-authorization, closer to passage."

AUSTIN (AP)—A more cau-board approved 18 banks and until about November until the tricks approach by the State turned down four applications. tially equal" in population, de- And the Democratic leader, Banking Board to new charter In 1961 three charters were west leg is completed. clined Friday when Sen. Paul H. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Monta- requests may be near. Some fi- granted and 15 requests were Douglas, D-Ill., tried to get him na, freely conceded that his nanciers say Texas has about denied. under Erma Steward did them-

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The legislation Dirksen has ber of banks is concerned," says Saxon chartered 34 national Green) and associated year-

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WEATHER

CARD OF THANKS We wish to especially thank Reverend Clyde Smith and Reverend Dan Burrows of San Springs Baptist Church, Rebecca Lodge 284. Gound's Pharmacy, Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Doctor Broadrick, and a very special thanks to all friends, relatives, and for the kindness, flowers and food shown at the loss of our beloved Daddy and hus-

Mrs. Ed Bailey and Children

NALLEY **PICKLE** Funeral Home

Charters for national banks selves proud at the Texas Tech But Saturday, Sens. George end of the week were growing "I think Texas is pretty well are issued by U. S. Comptroller publications workshop. We had taken care of as far as the num- of Currency James Saxon.

breathing space by taking the offered provides that "in the ab-Banking Commissioner J. M. banks in Texas last year and 14 book editor (Sara King), plus floor to criticize the Supreme sence of highly unusual circum- Balkner, one of the three board the year before. Some bankers the two photographers and secstay apportionment proceedings About 100 new banks, state freely and is trying to inject too divisions. Our Bryans Fitzhugh, say Saxon grants charters too ond place winners in two major

use new banks are pretty well banks receive from federal will also be in charge of psy-taken up."

This year the board chartered Standards for judging new here. eight banks and turned down state bank applications are set nine. Last year, it approved 15 by the legislature and have not and rejected 12. In 1962, the changed in recent years.



Weather Forecast

A band of showers and rain is expected Sunday for southern states from Texas to Florida, Ohio and Tennessee valleys, and the central Mississippi valley. There is chance of showers also in upper Lakes area, upper Mississippi valley and north Pacific coast, with thunderstorms forecast for most of Rockies and western area of Plains. Warmer weather is expected in northeast. (AP WIRE-

Four Injured In Collision

er, her two young daughters and an Abilene man were hospitalized in a two-car collision here at 6:15 p.m. Saturday.

The mishap occurred two blocks east of the signal light

Bob Smith, police chief; said that the woman in the accident was Mrs. Delores Hernandez, 23. She was pulling out of the driveway alongside a cafe operated by her mother. As she moved out into the street in her station wagon, Elsworth Anthony Shea, 30, Abilene, was heading west on the highway en route to Odessa. The two Both cars were demolished.

Smith said that it was raining slightly at the time. Mrs. Hernandez had her two were available last night, had a severe head laceration. The

Our budding young journalists

The city tax roll will show

total values of \$55,128,000, about a million over a year ago. The

county total may be over \$59,-

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School children probably don't

need a reminder that the open-

ing of school is only about two

weeks away. Football fans may

find it hard to believe that grid

time is just around the corner,

but they will get a reminder

Filipinos Lose

In Cup Playoffs

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP) Sweden's two-man Davis Cup team of Jan-Erik Lundquist and

Ulf Schmidt swept into the interzone final Saturday by winning the semifinal doubles

match from an experienced but outclassed Filipino pair.

Lundquist and Schmidt beat

Johnny Jose and Raymundo Deyro 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 for their

third straight victory in the five-

match series between the Euro

Sweden is expected to meet

Australia in the interzone final

here Aug. 29-31.

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THE WEEK

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WORM'S EYE VIEW OF BRIDGELESS VIADUCT

Pigeons Puzzled By Passing young daughters, aged about 4 and 5 years with her. One of these, neither of whose names Of Ancient Perching Place

other suffered serious cuts and The group in Big Spring "When we had taken out the "I don't know what they'll do bruises. The mother was not made saddest over the passing last of the old steel," said Ter- when we take the crane off the

en to the hospital by Arring-for the Oldt Construction Co., their old familiar roosting place. and south approaches. When this ton-Gilbreath ambulance. After a time, they spotted the has been completed, the workmen will begin laying the new "Each night since they have flooring in the gap between the

been sleeping on top of this two completed segments to tie them together.

The job is to be completed by

October under present plans.



Evangelist White's Stores announced a ma- meeting at the Birdwell Lane | coached for 17 years. jor renovation and expansion Church of Christ beginning

Ex-Back Learns Of 1938 Honor

AMARILLO (AP) - Bill Thompson, fullback in 1938 of Amarillo High School, was informed Saturday that he was the most valuable player of that team 26 years ago. The honor came at the reun-

ion of the 1939 Amarillo High School senior class and was awarded by the News-Globe. It would have come sooner except that the paper didn't start giving the most valuable player award until 1943 and is just now

catching up.
There were more than 500 of the 580 1939 graduates at the re-

Jimmie Wood of Plainview Thompson now is boys councilincreases is a \$100 Not all the business news was will preach morning and eve- lor at Midwest City High S chool across - the - board increase confined to Highland Center. ning during a week's gospel near Oklahoma City. He

Soaking Rains, Sprinkles Hit County On Weekend

and national, have been chartered in Texas since 1962 began.

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Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Sam Kimberlin Jr., executive director of the Association of State Chartered Banks, agreed, saying, "The spots that could use new banks are pretty well banks received a part of the spots that could use new banks are pretty well banks received a part of the spots that could use new banks are pretty well banks received a part of the spots that could banks received from force of the spots that could banks received from force of the spots that could banks received from force of the spots that could banks received from force of the spots that could banks received from force of the spots that could banks received from force of the spots that could banks received from force of the spots that could banks received from force of the spots that could banks received from force of the spots that could banks received from force of the spots that could banks received from force of the spots that could banks received from force of the spots fro

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low 90s Saturday.

Heaviest rain of Friday night seemed to have been that at Forsan where 48 inch was gauged by Mrs. J. D. Gilmore. A week ago last Saturday .74 inch fell.

Ralph Proctor, who reported the heavy rain of Saturday afternoon on the Ryan place, which he has leased, said that another good rain fell on this same place recently. Cotton, he said, looked good in that limited area.



ELINA ROCHA, age 36. Passed away Saturday. Services in Asherton, Texas.

PRETTY SPLASH AFTER SATURDAY SHOWERS Beverly Peters, 1000 E. 15th, in Birdwell Park

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Elev-| This is quite understandable. in 1955, and he was in Dallas en days from now, in cavernous Four times in this century the last November on the day when Convention Hall in Atlantic City, presidency has fallen vacant by John F. Kennedy was shot to the Democrats pick their vice death - natural or violent. death, No present-day politician

residential nominee.

No man who ascended to the could be more conscious of morAnd for one of the few times presidency under the circum-tality than Johnson. Few men in history, the final choice may stances which elevated Lyndon are more conscious of another hinge on this: What kind of job B. Johnson could be expected to thing — the ballot box — so the would this man do if he were view the question of succession nominee will have to have voter suddenly and fatefully called lightly. Johnson himself was appeal.
upon to be president? lightly. Johnson himself was appeal.
Technically, the convention

'NO EMBELLISHMENT'

Nikita Swipes At Goldwater

LONDON (AP) — Premier land. Anyone with any sense type of running-mate he wants. Khrushchev was quoted Saturcan see that the strings behind day as saying in an interview "I Turkey's attack lead back to he swept away a whole list of would hardly describe Goldwa- Washington and London."

or as an embellishment."

On the Gulf of Tonkin at day he said, without further tack: "I would say that the U.S. elaboration, that "I have Thursday with Lord Thomson, action was stupid and not at all reached the conclusion that it Canadian-born newspaper mag-in (President) Johnson's favor, nate, in the personal coach of All people of common sense rethe Soviet leader's special train traveling through the virgin lands of Kazakhstan. The interview appears in The Sunday

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"Mr. Khrushchev smiled and looked out of the window. After take it with you." another prod, he said: 'There are some strange phenomena in the world. I would hardly describe Goldwater as an embel-

He said he did not want to interfere with American elections. These were Khrushchev's only remarks on the presidential

In answer to a question hether he would favor a sumwhether he would favor a summit conference early next year aimed at an agreement banning the use of nuclear weapons in war Khrushchev said, "We would be ready. A new initiative would be welcome."

He expressed doubt, however, that even such an agreement could be completely effective.

Consider the Democratic of Maine, Mike Mansfield of platform drafters predicted to Montana and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut.

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will pick the vice presidential nominee. Realistically, the nom-inee will be the man that John-

son wants. It is Johnson & Co.

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whom they have to beat - the

Republican team of Sen. Barry

Goldwater and Rep. William

NOT KNOWN

The President has not made known his choice, but he has given thought to the matter and he has drawn a portrait of the people whose names had been

prominently mentioned. On that

Times, one of Lord Thomson's publications.

On differences between China dent eliminated six men who Lord Thomson said the Soviet internal affair between the had been considered in the pack leader was wary of discussing Communist countries and heading down the home stretch should not be aired in the capi- for Atlantic City. One of the can nominee for president of the talist press. Our differing points strongest, perhaps the front of view have been documented runner, thus disqualified was When Lord Thomson said You can study them for your- Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the assassinated world were concerned about The Soviet premier said he Goldwater's speeches the Soviet has no capital and never will degree of backing, were Secreleader remarked: 'You said it have tary of Defense Robert S. Mc-- not me. He's your ally - not "As chairman of the Council Namara, Secretary of State

dits, the strongest men left in federal court. the field were Sen. Hubert H. The owner, Lester Maddox, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of Cali-checkbook."

fornia, Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City, and three
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lished interview quoted Knrushchev as saying, "The losing
side will always use nuclear
weapons in the last resort to
avoid defeat. If a man thinks
he's going to die he'll take any
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1964 is in the second half of the
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He was told that British Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler returned from a recent visit ler returned from a recent visit to Moscow with the impression to Moscow with the impression of the final part of the presidential campaign saturday. Help raise a Catholic.

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'That is so," Khrushchev replied. "The whole basis under which we assumed cochairmanship (with Britain of the Geneva Ship (with Britain of the Geneva Agreements of 1954 and 1962)

Laos and Southeast Asia.

Ito take the junior senator from to elect Sen. Barry Goldwater, the junior senator from meet vote quotas for each of the junior senator from meet vote quotas for each of the nation's 185,000 precincts.

The whole basis under will be the leadoff witness, followed by United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and William Foster, director of the said that would be roughly senior senator.

Yet in the end, when Johnson totes up his final evaluation scores, he may pass all these by and produce arguments, conwhich we assumed cochairmanship (with Britain of the Geneva Agreements of 1954 and 1962)

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What Lyndon wants, Lyndon fez-wearing Shriners, holding a convention in the same hotel.

Segregationist Mourns 'Free Enterprise'

Lester Maddox, who closed his restaurant Thursday in a refusal to integrate, mourns a stabbed manikin at his Pickrick Restaurant. Maddox says the manikin, placed in a black casket, represents "American Free Enterprise System, Private Property Rights, and Freedom and Liberty." He has asked a federal court to dissolve the integration order that went into effect against his business last Tuesday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Negroes Lose Jobs As Cafe Owner Closes

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"Would you disagree with Goldwater's position?" asked Lord Thomson.

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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — For- Whether the case reaches the sought service at the restau-for land and water conservation fund:—For — Tower. Against—the federal government's first the outcome of a hearing here employes the NAACP would will no longer have them. What good is your money? You can't whose owner refused to comply answer a civil contempt characteristics. STRONGEST

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the field were Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and the junior senator from that state, Eugene J. McCarthy. There were others, however, who had not been cut down—Gov. Edmund G. Brown of Cali-

Sampson, one of those who

GOP Given Battle Order:

spection of its territory "if we make a disarmament agreement and a start is actually made on disarmament."

Khrushchev agreed that East-West relations are better than a year ago.

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Republican National Chairman Dean Burch estimated the

precinct quotas at the meeting. Burch said these were prepared by national committee aide Raymond Humphrey on the basis of precinct turnouts in past elections and the votes cast in them for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and for Richard M. Nixon, the 1960

Burch said his \$20 million guess on the Johnson campaign was based upon figures given the Republicans by advertising agencies retained by the Goldwater forces.

Burch said the Democrats are spending about \$4 million on television spot announcements. He said that is as much as the Republicans will spend on their entire television effort, accounting for nearly one-third of GOP

Burch said the Democrats have \$7.5 million in the bank. "We're even, that's all," he

Burch also made these points: -Goldwater will travel the nation in a chartered jet. The Republicans also are chartering a four-engine propjet for Miller and for short hops by Goldwa-

-Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Ne braska and Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois will serve as a Republican "Truth Squad" trailing Johnson and his running mate to reply to Democratic campaign statements

paign for "at least five weeks steady" for the GOP ticket.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 16, 1964 7-A

Meters Changed To Give More Time For Parking

Parking meter users in the been changed to permit use of fringe areas of Big Spring's bus-iness district, have found 126 of the former nickel and dime me-

ters changed during the past Assistant city manager Rov several months to include a penny, providing for 12-minute and up to four-hour parking. Meters on the west and north sides of the courthouse have the east and south side of the

How Texans Cast Ballots

Texas congressmen voted: Tower-Not voting-Yarborough. partly experimental

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to make same bill provide for age school dropouts.

to eliminate from outdoor rec-ed their work. reation bill a provision earmarking revenues from sales of

He said later that if any of the ger, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Foreman, Pool, Rogers.

He also said parking meters in the 100 block of Runnels, now nickel-dime meters, would soon be converted to permit use of pennies, since conversion kits are on order.

The conversion program was started in September, 1963, at the request of downtown mer-WASHINGTON (AP) - How chants for improving meter time arrangements. Anderson On resolution, adopted 88-2, said the estimated time for endorsing President Johnson's complete conversion would take actions in Southeast Asia: For- about a year, and that it was

On amendment, rejected 23- One - hour maximum penny 57, to reduce reclamation funds and nickel meters will remain in public works bill by \$1.5 mil- on streets in front of store en-

On amendment, rejected 25-52, to write into foreign aid author-Week Proclaimed

Mayor George Zachariah has On amendment, adopted 50-35, proclaimed the week of Aug. 24 to cut \$216.7 million from \$3.4 through 30 as "Return to School billion foreign aid authorization Week." The Big Spring Optimist bill: For—Yarborough, Tower. Club is to take advantage of the special emphasis to discour-

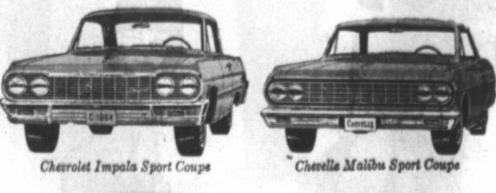
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On amendment, rejected 27-62, schools until they have complet-

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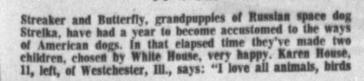
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A Year Later: Full Fledged American Pets and fishes. But I love Butterfly the best." Mark Bruce, also 11, of Columbia, Mo., reports: "Streaker chases a basketball around the yard and just keeps the family in stitches." (AP

-Nixon has promised to cam-

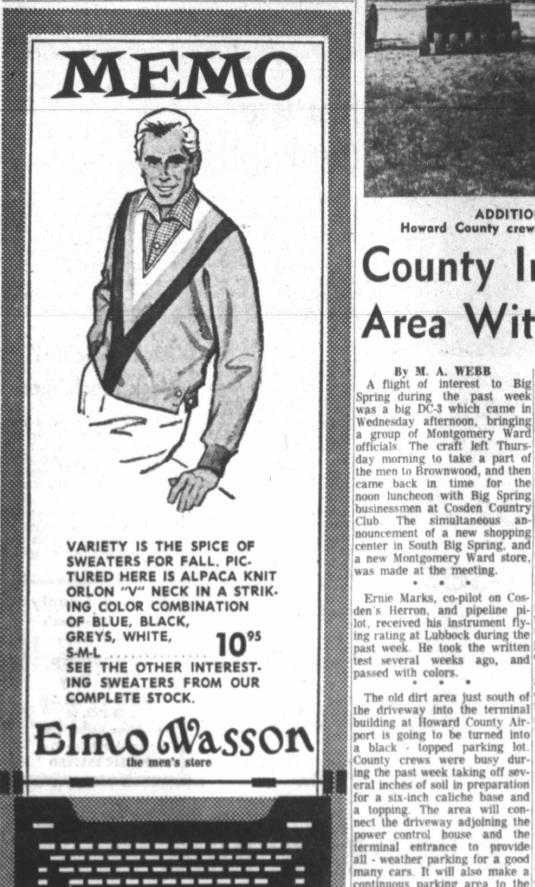
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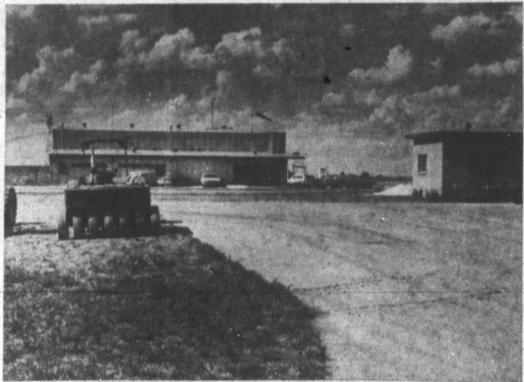
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\$118,000 Regained Dist. Judge Tom Reavley, was against John Wrather of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Seven bills were included in AUSTIN (AP) - Atty. Gen. the judgment: three in Rusk Waggoner Carr said Friday the County, two in Gregg, one in state has recovered \$118,825 in Karnes and one in Jackson. a civil penalty suit alleging op-eration of deviated oil wells in been returned against drillers

East and South Texas. and operators of alleged devi-The judgment, entered by ated wells in Texas.





ADDITIONAL PARKING SPACE AT AIRPORT Howard County crews to put in base and topping for parking area

County Improves Car Park Area With Asphalt Paving

flew in Thursday and were tak-them in every way possible. A flight of interest to Big en to Cosden Country Club in

Spring during the past week time for the noon luncheon. Flying Club members up this was a big DC-3 which came in They came in a Cessna 182. week were: Big Spring Flying Wednesday afternoon, bringing a group of Montgomery Ward officials. The craft left Thursday morning to take a part of day for a few days' vacationing to take a few days' vacationing to take a few the men to Brownwood, and then at Corpus Christi. They returned try to Colorado); Webb Aero came back in time for the Thursday. The trip was made Club, Cessna 150 - Fennell; noon luncheon with Big Spring in Howard County Aircraft's Colt — Lambert (cross counbusinessmen at Cosden Country Comanche. try); Tri-Pacer — Estes; Moonoon luncheon with Big Spring Comanche.

Club. The simultaneous an-"We have several inquiries- Brown (cross country); Howard nouncement of a new shopping center in South Big Spring, and almost one every day — from a new Montgomery Ward store, people wanting to know how Clure (6 and cross country), was made at the meeting.

Ernie Marks, co-pilot on Costale Meeting and they will contact members of the Howard County Flying Club, Colt — Mc
Ernie Marks, co-pilot on Costale Meeting County Flying Club, A. People Wanting County Flying Club, A. People Wanting County Flying Club, A. People Flying Club, Colt — Mc
Long (3).

den's Herron, and pipeline pi-lot, received his instrument fly-the newest, there may be room scheduled for Aug. 23, from 7 ing rating at Lubbock during the to enlist enough members to to 9:30 a.m. at the municipal past week. He took the written purchase the second airplane, airport. A ranch breakfast, with test several weeks ago, and or to form a new club. As Pecos cantaloupe, will be availpassed with colors. things stand right now, with able; displays, sight - seeing available aircraft, all three golf and a lot of other things.

The old dirt area just south of clubs are full. We are telling Incoming aircraft may get traf-

Spray Program Against for a six-inch caliche base and a topping. The area will con-

The city's elm tree beetle was about \$819, including in terminal entrance to provide all - weather parking for a good spraying project is moving to-secticides and labor operations. many cars. It will also make a ward completion. About two The figures do not include the continuous parking area to the weeks of additional spraying re-total costs of the program, he end of the ramp where the jet mains unless a third generation said, since the truck and maof beetles appears, according chine operation are out of street to Johnnie Johansen, parks su-department funds. The spray machine itself cost about \$2,000

The project was delayed sev- The spraying program was beeral days last week while an gun about April 1 after warnoperator was in a hospital, but ings that the elm trees of the Johansen said he expected city would be destroyed by the spraying would resume early beetles unless control measures were taken.

"The spraying has done a pret-ty effective job so far," he May 26 and the second begun said. This time last summer, July 15, according to Johansen. when no spraying was taking Random spraying was done beplace, the city's elm trees had tween the phases, which are lost most of their leaves. carried out by sections of the

Public Records

Tom McAdams, 2611 Ann Drive, but new residence with attached garage

Last summer was the first recent year city elm trees have been hit by the beetles. The summer spraying program this year was divided into two phases, to allow spraying during the appearances of the two expected generations of beetles. Charles H. Dobbs, 1726 Purdue, enclose a porch, \$250.

Johansen said it cannot be West Texas Compress, residence, \$800. certain whether the beetles in certain whether the beetles in this area will only produce two west, install neen inc. 500.

The city spray unit will coninue operations in month of public financial states and states and states are sent and states ar tinue operations in north and install on electric sign. \$800. west sections of Big Spring J. C. pye. 206 Thorpe St., enclose in this base and part sections of Big Spring gorage info a room, \$500. which have not yet been sprayed during the second corport, \$400. sprayed during the second Ellihue Magers, 208 NE 9th, odd a phase. He said the unit would room and re-root a house, \$900. also be re-spraying some of the Ciyde Brown, 514 Scott Drive, build e hardest hit areas and areas new residence, \$18.000. hardest hit areas, and areas

The spraying involves use of an insecticide known as Sevin. quitoes as well as beetles.

the driveway into the terminal those making inquiries how to fic advisory by calling Pecos building at Howard County Air-make contacts, and will help Unicom at 122.8 mc.

Civil Docket Set To Open Monday

A civil docket listing 16 dam- Hartford Accident and Indem- mencement address will be deage suits, eight compensation nity Co.; Nora Isaacs vs. Caslivered by Dr. Judge M. Lyle, cases, and one suit for debt and ualty Reciprocal Exchange; Fort Worth, Texas.

The following area students 118th Dkstrict Court Monday at ter Fire Insurance Co.; Fred will receive their degrees: Mari-10 a.m. Judge Ralph Caton, Trevino vs. Travelers Insurance jon Hudson, M.E., Big Spring; presiding, has a jury panel to Co.; Melecio Sarmiento et al vs. John Benny Barnett, B.B.A., report for duty at 1:30 p.m. for Zurich Insurance Co.; Deloris trial of any of the 25 cases. Williams vs. Travelers Insurance Co.; Forsan; Ellabeth S.

which may be announced ready ance Co.; Thomas K. Jackson Damage cases on the docket are styled:

Leffel J. Hale et ux vs. Dorothy Lucille Thornton et al; Jimmy Hopper et ux vs. Claudie Styled John Currie, independ-C. Aaron; E. G. Britton Jr. vs. ent executor of chattel mort R. E. Rhoades; E. L. Henson gage, vs. Estate of Robert Flow vs. Clarence Porter; Jackie ers deceased, et al. Griffith vs. Marshall Ray Box;

Ezra Dyess vs. Texas Auto
Transport Inc., et al; Jeff Allred vs. City of Big Spring; Simon Chavez vs. Charles Ray

Degrees At Tech Smith; J. M. L. Brown vs. City Texas Tech will graduate of Big Spring; Lawrence Oliver more than 550 students in sum-et al vs. B. W. Legoud, et al; mer commencement exercises

Maurene Barr et al vs. West at 7:15 p.m. Aug. 22 in Lubbock Texas Sand and Gravel Co. et Municipal Coliseum. al; Clayton Weatherby vs. Pat G. Martinez; James M. Masey grees from Big Spring are: vs. Cosden Petroleum Corp.; Eric Robins Wilson, B.S. in Carl L. Dodson et ux vs. For-mechanical engineering; David rest A. Gibbs et ux; John Pat Wayne McClanahan, BBA in Philley Jr. vs. Howard Eugene accounting; Clifford Denton Miller; Richard Merritt vs. Dor-Marsalis, BBA in accounting; Diane Rader, B.A. in English; is F. Elias et ux.

Compensation cases set on the docket: Amando B. Cortez vs. mentary education.

Area Students To Get Degrees

Summer convocation exercises will be held in the Sul Ross State College Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Thursday. The com-

Nervousness can often be traced to an eye condition,

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Johansen said the insecticide also aids in control of flies, mos-Anticipated cost of the second soo. phase of the project is about MARRIAGE LICENSES
Section 1. Section JUMBBE-that torambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. MYFIL YEAPE WHAT A LITTLE BOY SAID WHEN ASKED TRONIA. WHETHER HE WAS A NATIVE OF THAILAND VUSSER Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here Jumbles: SHINY LEECH MATURE FORGOT Yesterday's Answer: What a friendly warship might do in a foreign port — HUG THE SHORE

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1964



Man In A Hurry

The ball appears to be ahead of the runner, but San Francisco outfielder Harvey Kuenn made it safely to third base in this close play in the second inning of Saturday's game with Milwaukee in San Francisco. Third baseman Eddie Matthews

was off the bag as he took the throw from center field after San Francisco's Hal Lanier singled to score Jose Pagan. Umpire is Al Foreman. Kuenn scored later in the inning. The Giants had to rally to win the game, 8-7. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Yankees Hand 8-1 Defeat On O's

BALTIMORE (AP) - The collected three singles while Baltimore maintained its three-Francisco edged Milwaukee 8-7 six decisions. New York Yankees smacked driving in four runs and scoring game margin over the runner-after blowing a six-run lead.

down the American League-leading Baltimore Orioles 8-1 The leading Baltimore Orioles 8-1
Saturday night with a potent 11hit attack that included two-run homers by Roger Maris and moved to within 316 games of the first and third innings off Sadowski, the fourth and the first and third innings off Sadowski, the fourth at the first and third innings off Sadowski, the fourth as to engage in all fail and winthird place 5-3 to Boston.

Shider's single, a soft liner to center, followed a 410-foot triple by Jim Hart that greeted Bob
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U.S. May Be Favorite In Nine Of 24 Events

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States, putting together one of its strongest teams ever, probably will be favored in at least nine of the 24 track and field events in the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo, could win five fothers and has medal possibility ashes, the 110 meter hurdles.

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Off a comparison of leading performances by this country's athletes with those of other na
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For the second night in a row, pole three t athletes with those of other na-ble victories in the 400, 800 and three-game set which concludes hoodward 20 tions, it would appear that in 1,500 meters, the 400 meter hur-Sunday tions, it would appear that in 1,500 meters, the 400 meter hur-Sunday. only four events — the 20,000 dles and the broad jump; U.S. and 50,000 meter walks, the triple jump and the javelin — does the U.S. face the likelihood of being shut out.

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Colt 45s Kayo Cincy, 7 To 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob As-against loser John Tsitouris, 7-promonte drove in four runs 10, and Ryne Duren, and two with four singles and right-hand- more in the eighth. Aspromonte er Don Nottebart posted his third straight victory as the Houston Colts defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-4 Saturday night.

drove in a run in each inning and singles by Bob Lillis and Joe Gaines delivered the other Nottebart, 6-8, checked the two.

Reds on six hits until Vada Pinson hit his second home run of the game, a two-run wallop in the eighth that cut the Colts' lead to 5-4. Hal Woodesnick relieved Nottebart and stopped the Reds the rest of the way.

Aspromonte's second runscoring hit broke a 2-2 deadlock in the fifth. The Colts scored single runs in the second and third innings off starter Joe Nuxhall. Jerry Grote singled home Carroll Hardy in the second and Aspromonte's first hit drove in Al Spangler in the third.

in the fifth. The Colts scored Rulz 26-36 two more runs in the seventh

Clay States He May Quit Ring

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay
said Saturday he may retire
from boxing after his return
match with Sonny Liston. match with Sonny Liston.

If he does retire, Clay said in an interview with Chicago radio station WBBM; he may become

Clay, known among fellow Muslims as Muhammad Ali, was married Friday to Sonji Aussies Blank Roy, a former model.

to stay in Chicago for three days. Then, he said they will go to Egypt where he will have a role in a Biblical movie.

He plans to train there for his team swept to victory over both as a coach and as a PE in-Javier 25 do 0 Worwick ph 1000 Worwick ph 100

PRO FOOTBALL

Snider Smash Saves Giants

two-run single off Dave Vine-yard in the fourth and homered off Vineyard in the sixth.

The Braves had erased a six-Kaline of run Giant lead and moved cash is ahead 7-6 on two-run homers by Freshon c Jim Bouton, who had lost four Ed Matthews and Henry Aaron Wert 3b of five previous decisions to the in a five-run fourth inning. Orioles, hurled a steady five-hit- But Orlando Cepeda hit his ter. The Orioles scored on 22nd homer in the fifth with Brooks Robinson's 19th homer none on off Chi Chi Olivo.

Cepeda's three-run double

Runnels Post

GENE OFFIELD Offield Quits

The champion said they plan Chile Netters

He plans to train there for his bout with Liston. No time or place has been fixed for the fight.

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Robbins said he had no one in mind to replace Offield and set victory in the doubles commind to replace Offield and set victory

petition.

It gave the Aussies a deciding tions. Offield came here from 3-0 margin in the five-match series and sends them against Sweden in the interzone final.

Roy Emercon and Fred Stalle has also are based on the interzone final. Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle has also coached at San Benito.

beat Chile's Pat Rodriguez and Ernesto Aguirre, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

boys, Don Glenn and David Ray.

| Iass, Arizona, one year; Offield | Gibson, L, 10-10 ...61-3 | Gibson, L, 10-10

Hurts Cards

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Nate Oliver raced home from third base while another man was being picked off first, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers the run they need for a 4-3 victory over St. Louis Saturday. The Dodgers, trailing 3-1 after

six innings, came up with three runs in the seventh, Oliver scoring the last one while Dick Tracewski was being run down after being caught off first. Tracewski had knocked in the first two runs of the rally with a bad-bounce single past shortstop Dick Groat.

Bob Gibson had allowed the Dodgers only two hits after six, but Frank Howard and John Roseboro singled with one away in the seventh and a walk to

Tracewski's single scored Howard and pinch runner Wes Parker and sent Oliver to third. Gibson, charged with all four Dodger runs, suffered his 10th loss in 20 decisions. Joe Moeller worked seven innings for the Gene Offield, assistant football Dodgers allowing five hits and coach at Runnels Junior High three runs, and picked up his here, resigned Saturday to be seventh victory against 11 de-

Oliver loaded the bases.

come a varsity aide at Straford feats. High School, a District 1-A st. Louis

BASEBALL

Bengals Slam Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Rookie starting at 7 p.m. right-hander Dennis McLain, Combination membership and barbecue tickets are now on sale ning uprising, checked Kansas here through QBC members. A City on three hits Saturday QBC meeting will be held in the night in the Detroit Tigers' 5-1 High School Cafeteria at 7:30 victory over the Athletics.

McLain gave up a lead-off for the barbecue.

Philadelphia Slays New York Mets, 8-1

NEW YORK (AP) - The Na-| Francisco Giants.

made two errors on one play, then pulled off a triple play in the second inning and romped to have lost 82 games and cannot start the triple play. an 8-1 victory over the Mets Sat- finish at .500 or above.

The victory kept the Phillies' the first but couldn't score, then immediately lead at four games over the San mounted another threat in the

Huffman Speaker At QBC's Party

Berl Huffman, assistant coach 1942 until 1946. Burl now serves Aller at Texas Tech College in Lub-Tech as its head baseball coach Wine 3b-ss Collision of bock, has accepted an invitation as well as head freshman mento serve as principal speaker for tor and varsity assistant.

cue honoring Big Spring High School players and their coaches.

amphitheatre in the

p.m. Tuesday to firm up plans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — McLain gave up a lead-off home run to Rocky Colavito in the second inning and then blanked the A's on two singles winning run Saturday as San Francisco edged Milwaukee 8-7 after blowing a six-run lead.

Snider's single, a soft liner to center, followed a 410-foot triple center cent

1935. He went to the University of New Mexico in 1947 and lat-

DP. He became director of the TENTH RAC

tional League leading Philadel-phia Phillies scored six runs in the first inning after New York

The Mets loaded the bases in to the hill that Boozer took Thomas, who beat Fisher back to the bag for out No. 3.

It was the fourth triple play o

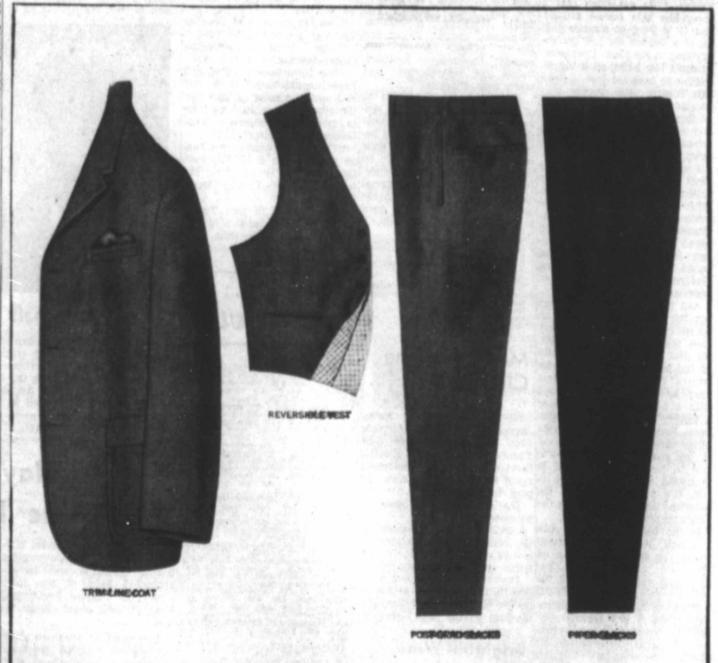
Huffman is recognized as one of the better after-dinner speakfor his wit. He has become one of Tech's best missionaries,

days after the Longhorns have started fall workouts. The Steers play their first game Park, Sept. 11, at which time they will Culp foced 2 med T = 2:50. A

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fourth time in the past five horns for 1964 by an overwhelm-champion Steers, with another years, the University of Texas ing margin.

has been picked by the TCU Rice is slated to come in sectite for the title.

Sports News Poll to win the ond and Arkansas third, as they Rice garnered 25 first place Southwest Conference football figure it.

The 100 press and radio-tele-poll add up to 43 first place bal- 10 first place and two tie votes.



GARDEN CITY'S GARY PAGAN

Woodley Eyes Big Campaign

By PAT WASHBURN

GARDEN CITY — The Gar
Gen City Bearkats are overwhelming favorites to win the District 6-B football crown.

Taylor Etchison, 140-pound sending again with the pound for a decade. Were threw a pinch for the Los Angeles Angels.

Belinsky, in trouble because he and announce he was demandlift the Owls don't win with threw a punch at a sports writing a raise.

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Wes. Chicago.

Wes. Chicago whelming favorites to win the 180-pound junior; and guards. - Joe McLaughlin, Houston Angeles Angels. District 6-B football crown.

this season when people play safety man, Plagens.

Workouts begin Monday in the of their best games of the sea
of their best games of the season because they know we're iors, three of whom are starters, to carry into November."—Mack

supposed to be good and they're this football season could be Owens, Tyler Telegraph. going to be up."

Fantastic has got to be the right choice of a word when talking about the Bearkats. With all but six boys in the entire high school on the team.

Tome the finest part of their senior year as they go right on through the season to an undefeated year and a regional championship. Considering the facts, it would be awfully hard to bet against the Bearkats.

Woodley has eight offensive and to bet against the Bearkats. seven defensive starters returning. Out of 24 boys on the squad, 15 are lettermen putting Garden City almost two-deep in experience in each position. And if Woodley's record dur-

ing the past two years as an up-and-comer means anything. then this is his year. In 1962. his first year with Garden City he finished fourth in the district Model Airplane

runs through and not around op- Brightbill, Britain's Olympic ponents. He'll be a cinch for all-track and field captain, nipped district honors, barring injury, Poland's Andrzej Badenski by and should be one of the tough- inches in a thrilling 400 meters est running backs in West Tex-finish Friday night. The British team gained a 59-58 point edge

last year's grid wars, Dennis meet. Seidenberger, a boy who is almost the exact opposite of Pa-gan. He's been clocked in the 100-yard-dash at 10.2 seconds and most people who have seen him run will credit him with a quicker century than that. Although he only tips the scales at 160, the senior speedster likes to skirt the ends and once he's in the secondary he's gone. He's also a top candidate for all-

Add the other six men, including all-district end Riley Chandler (jr., 170 pounds), and you have a squad that looks like this: quarterback, Earl Plagens, 153-pound junior; end, 11 forecasting Texas at least will

Votes cast in the 31st annual votes and 10 predicted the Owls

Texas wound up with 166 points, one of the lowest totals years. Points are based on one for first, two for second, etc. Baylor received eight title votes, good for fourth place. Southern Methodist got two first place votes and Texas Christian pulled one title vote and one for a tie. Texas Tech and Texas A&M are the only teams that drew blanks in the first place

Teams and total scoring:

Texas, 166

Arkansas 3341/2 Baylor, 4161/2 5. SMU, 5621/2

Rice, 2251/2

6. Texas Tech, 6121/2 7. TCU, 625 8. Texas A&M, 6381/2

Comments on the race by parcipating sports writers: "Texas has done what we

thought impossible-building a dynasty within the rugged SWC. Had to pick them again."

—Ted Allen, Kilgore News Her-"Had rather fight than switch.

See no team on schedule that can beat Steers. Texas to win at Houston this year."-Van Thomas, Longview Journal. "There used to be a SWC tradition that everybody took turns winning and I had great faith in that tradition. But the Longhorns have kicked tradition in the seat of the pants."-Roy

Edwards, Dallas News. "Picked Texas because I figured the Longhorns will make the least mistakes. The other teams have a complex against Texas like the American League teams do against the Yanks."
--Putt Powell, Amarillo Globe-

are four deep at every position, instead of three deep."—Harold LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boldid was call a news conference. It would be safe to say that instead of three deep."—Harold LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boldid was call a news conference. Belinsky's relationship with his

come the finest part of their "The Hogs rebound with Tex-

and Rice has a habit of giving

(0 Det against the Bearkats.
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Sept. 18—Loop here
Sept. 25—Goil here
Oct. 26—Goil here
Oct. 16—Open
Oct. 23—Witharral there
Oct. 29—Coohoma 8-feam here (11-malenfotive date)
Nov. 6—Forson there (x)
Nov. 13—Imperial there (x)
Nov. 20—Sterling City here (x)
(x)—district game Texas trouble at Houston, soa tie"-Johnny Janes, San Antonio Express.

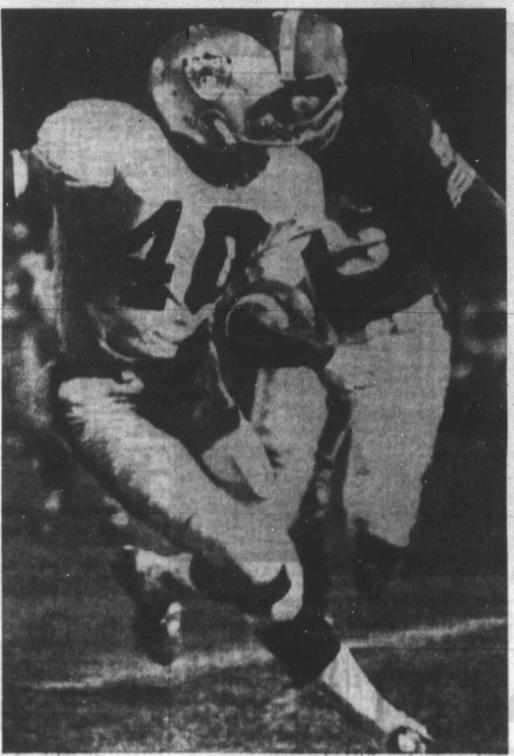
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Near Miss

Flanker Bo Roberson of the Oakland Raiders speeds away from the Denver Broncos' linebacker Maiuszak for an 11-yard gain late in the teams' AFL exhibition game at Denver

Friday night. Oakland won, 20-7. The last scoring came on a field goal three plays after Roberson's sprint ended on the Denver 30.

Angels Always Took Dim "Texas complains of lack of depth, but there are an awful lot of experienced players on Longhorn roster. Maybe they can shift some around so they

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boldid was call a news conference. It would be safe to say that Minnesoto, 31.

Belinsky, in trouble because he and announce he was demand-Belinsky's relationship with his triples—Versolles. Minnesoto, 9: Yes agreed to meet Daniels again den City Bearkats are over-pound junior or Tommy Dobbs, they may not win for a decade." ever threw a pitch for the Los club figured they had discov-riorated.

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"This is a fantastic team," for and Lonnie Short, 180-pound, head coach Jack Woodley said friday. "It's not often that a team like this comes around, and it is kind of strange that all of a sudden we just got ev-terything in one year. I personally don't like being such big favorites to take the title. I think powers and team one year. I personally don't like being such big favorites to take the title. I think powers around the coach Jack Woodley said head coach Jack Woodley said he cause of Jess Neely overland. Head to free head to fresh kid. He told Belinsky to the Baltimore Orioles. On the defensive unit, it looks due."—Corlis Holt, Port Arthur hus free younds; the Baltimore Orioles. Overnight, he became one of Hollywood's darlings. And overland his year, and belongs to Neely."

The big game is in Houston this year, and belongs to Neely."—Carter Hinshaw, Arlington Citizen-Journal.

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Principals In Fracas

Braven Dyer (left), baseball writer of the Los Angeles Times, then this is his year. In 1962, his first year with Garden City he finished fourth in the district with a 3-81 record while last year he moved up to second with a 3-51 mark that included a victory over the district withness. Forsan, in the last game of the season. And now this year if he continues his meteoric rise to the top, he's slated to grab the number one spot in 6-B. It's a cinch he'll be the favorite in every game the Bearkats play this season.

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has the speed to be a breakaway threat everytime he
reaches the secondary. But the
typical Pagan run leaves bodies
strewn all over the field as he

Brightbill Wins

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Questioned by newsmen about
his sudden decision to leave
the ranks of bachelorhood, Clay
probably will remain in Chicago
his first 14 decisions. Even after
proclaimed that what he had a proclaimed that what he had a few days and then go to Egypt he lost the next three, he had a done was "all right,"

FIGHT RESULTS About marriage, after a civil is making a Biblical movie But he said the other day that ceremony in Gary, Ind., a few there, playing the part of an he was sick of baseball, that he hours earlier, "It's all right," Alexandrian dock worker. was going to try to find someest running backs in West Texfinish Friday night. The British
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as.

Joining him at the other halfback slot is another veteran of back slot is another veteran of last year's grid wars. Dennis

PRIDAY NIGHT
NEW YORK—Billy Doniels, 194/2. New York outpointed Doug Jones, 187, New Yo

ter, then motored to Chicago hereafter." He said "hereafter" Dyer Friday morning in Wash where they spent the night at a is "somewhere near Arabia." ington, D.C. South Side motel. Clay met newsmen, but his

new wife did not make an appearance. To newsmen who questioned her absence, the champion said: "Muslim women keep in the background." Clay is a member of the Black Muslim sect. Since announcing his membership, shortly after defeating Sonny Liston for the heavyweight title, Clay has gone by the name Muhammad

"You keep forgetting that name," Clay repeatedly told newsmen and curious onlookers

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Fans Turn Out For Pro Tilts

to John Mackey on a third down The Baltimore Colts scored in and nine situation. The interthe last two minutes and earned ference gave Baltimore a a 28-28 tie with the Detroit Lions first down on the Detroit five Friday night as the pro football from where Tom Matte plunge exhibition season opened its sec- off tackle for the TD. Jim Martin's conversion tied the score.

The Kansas City Chiefs also A 42-yard pass from Len Dawscored in the last two minutes son to Abner Haynes gave Kandefeating the Buffalo Bills 24-sas City its victory over the 21. The Philadelphia Eagles Bills before 17,738 at Buffalo. downed the Pittsburgh Steelers Philadelphia scored its first 24-13 and the Oakland Raiders victory for new coach Joe Kuwhipped the Denver Bronchos harich, helped by Tom Brown's 20-7 in Friday's other games. 62-yard touchdown run midway A total of 29,365 fans turned in the third period that put the out for the four games, two be- Eagles ahead 21-13. It was Pitts-

tween National League teams burgh's opener.
and two between American Oakland ran up a 20-0 lead
League outfits. Tops was the to easily beat the Bronchos be46,582 attendance for the Coltsfore 13,545 at Denver. Clem Daniels scored two touchdowns on Lions game at Detroit. Baltimore's late touchdown passes, one a 62-yard play, to was set up by a pass interfer-lead the Raiders.

Billy Daniels Is Riding High After Jones Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy arms, had lost a close decision Daniels, a Brooklyn barber to Jones 14 months ago in Teawhose manager had given up on neck, N.J. Bill was 3-1 underhim as a fighter, today was rid-dog in the return and the crowding high while Doug Jones, the of about 4,000 cheered the detop-ranking heavyweight con-cision.

tender, still was wondering the 27-year-old Daniels ap-what happened in the Madison peared on the way out of boxing Square Garden ring Friday when he was stopped in the third round by Germany's Karl Daniels, a former contender Mildenberger last November. who grabbed a sub's role against His manager, Julie Isaacson,

Jones on 24-hours notice, scored gave up on him, and Billy de-a resounding upset over the man who gave Cassius Clay his fairs. toughest fight.

Two of the three officials vot-last six, he was training for a bout with Cleveland William for

bout with Cleveland williams verdict in a close and often drab 10-round television fight.

Daniels, a gangling awkward 6-foot-5 beanpole with 1 ong Referee Zach Clayton, 5-3-2, and judge Johnny Dran, 5-4-1, and for Daniels Judge Al Berl

voted for Daniels. Judge Al Berl

had it 6-4 for Jones. The AP

scorecard had Jones in front

6-4. A ringside poll showed an 8-5-1 edge for Jones.

Jones had won three straight

since his controversial loss to Clay, a victory that sent the

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BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

soto, 165; B. Robinson, Unable to get a title shot, he Beltimore, 134.
Doubles-Bressoud, Boston and Oliva, took the fight with Alongi for a

Barely a month after his nohitter, Belinsky and another
Angel pitcher, Dean Chance,
were discovered abroad at. 5
a.m. in Beverly Hills. The Angels fined them \$250 each.

Bo won his first five major
league decisions but finished the

1962 season with a 16-11 record.

And 1963 began as inauspi- Fem Teams Each ciously as 1962 ended. Bo and Chance turned up a couple of Win One Start hours late for an exhibition game and were fined \$500 each. Women softball teams repre-It was about this time that senting Big Spring and Coaho Belinsky announced his engage- ma fought to a standoff in play ment to Miss Mamie Van Doren at the American Little League of the movies. Before the 1963 park here Friday night.

season was far along, the ro-mance was going badly, but not won a 35-3 decision in one as badly as Belinsky. phase of the action while the He lost eight of his first nine Big Spring adults copped a 9-8 decisions and the Angels lost verdict in the other contest. their patience. They optioned The double bill attracted a him to their Hawaii farm club large crowd and both camps in the Pacific Coast League. were winners in that there were that was in May. Belinsky no casualties.

1962 season with a 10-11 record.

for a honeymoon. Clay said he fine earned-run average of 2.86. was going to try to find some



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Yank Sale Draws Ire Of Observers

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR. |said Bill Veeck, former owner|suggested this called for further NEW YORK (AP) — Two in- of the St. Louis Browns. "Be- examination of a pending bill formed and outspoken former cause with Topping and Webb which would exempt baseball baseball men added their voices virtual minorities, with Ford from antitrust law provisions. Saturday to the tide of comment Frick retiring and George Weiss "It indicates baseball is a big

—largely unfavorable—about buried under the 10th-place the sale of the New York Yankees to the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The \$11.2 million deal for 80 two American League owners per cent ownership of the club who voted against the deal, conhowever, that they saw no reason for condemning the sale. was announced Friday by CBS tinued to protest that the tele-son for condemning the sale. and the present Yankee owners, graphic vote of approval was A CBS statement emphasized Dan Topping and Del Webb. contrary to the league's constitutat Topping and Webb would

Dan Topping and Del Webb. contrary to the league's constitutat Topping and Webb would "It's unfair to the other club tution. He said that without 15 continue to be responsible for owners," said Larry MacPhail, days notice, the vote must be the club's management and the and Webb into baseball.

SKIPPY SPRUILL

Cards to stay in St. Louis,

after discussing a move to Atlanta . . . The papers there state that Charley told the Bidwell brothers,

owners of the team, that he

might not play in 1965 if the transfer took place —

because he was entrenched

in school in St. Louis work-

ing toward a career in business . . . The Mexican National Fair will be going on

in Juarez the week the Big Spring Steers are booked to

son is due to put in an appearance there sometime

during the week . . . There

are 140 American boys with

extensive college training playing pro football in Can-

ada but the most valuable

Russ Jackson, who attended

McMasters university in

LOOKING

'EM OVER

Odessa High School can field an all-letterman line

averaging 207 pounds this year, led by cactus-tough

With Tommy Hart

Tech grid great who has

been working here this summer, is miffed at Tex-

as Football magazine for

printing several remarks

he allegedly made concern-

ing David Parks' salary set-

up with the San Francisco 49ers . . . Donnie told the

writer anything he might

have said was off the rec-

ord but the magazine quot-

ed him anyway . . . Ander-

son doesn't want Parks to

cently visiting in the home

of Cliff Patton, a one-time

teammate . . . Vince played his college ball under Clark

Shaughnessy at Stanford . . . A 215-pound, 6-feet-21/2 inch

50-year-old, Lingskog does not look to be over 35 . . .

He hunts material for the

San Francisco 49ers and Angeles Rams, as

well as the Dallas Cowboys. ... Lingskog is of the opin-

ion that George Mira, 49er quarterback recruit, must

pocket or face annihilation. ... The former pro great also takes a dim view of

the talents of another pro

quarterback now active who

will go unmentioned here for

obvious reasons . . . He says the young man is gun

shy . . . No one, by the way,

questions the courage of Big

Spring's Charley Johnson, now with the St. Louis Card-

inals . . . Charles' own

coach, Wally Lemm, now

thinks Johnson is on his way

Fierro Set Career Record At Hershey

There's little telling how many from out of state on its 54-man passing records Big Spring's Al-team roster this year, most of bert Fierro could have set had them from Pennsylvania and

he played the entire game for California . . . One hears that the Texas delegation in the Big this may be Joe Kerbel's last

Pa., Aug. 1 . . . As it was, he school . . . The headlines given

performed on offense only in the Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle

last half and completed 13 of notwithstanding, the finest all-23 passes for 241 yards for a around baseball player in the

career high in total yards big leagues probably is Hank gained . . . Against Abilene Cooper his junior year here, Albert connected on 11 of 20 aerial for publicity the other two have.

thrusts for 204 yards and four to touchdowns. Fierro says he will explore the possibility of studying dentistry at the University of Nebraska when he entered to the touchdowns. The American Provides for any new teams coming into the circuit to

rolls there next month . . . The get the same amount of money Nebraska frosh are allowed unfor TV exposure the present

der Big Eight conference rules teams will be getting in 1965-

to play only two games and will \$900,000 a year . . . Partisan work out against the varsity one week only, so not much will be ketball Association's decision to heard about Albert or his team-

mates his freshman year there. its present 12 to 16 feet was ... Incidentally, Cletus Fischer, aimed at curbing one man—Wilt

is now an assistant coach at The league's board of governors

Nebraska, was in the stands for discussed the regulation for five the Big 33 game . . . West Tex- years before passing it by a 6-3 as State college has 20 players margin recently.

the former Midland mentor who (The Stilt) Chamberlain .

football game at Hershey, year to coach at the Canyon

taught to stay in the

And in Washington several in- Yankees, Inc., would operate as "I'm glad to see the deal," fluential members of Congress a separate entity from CBS. Veeck, long a critic of the Yankees as exercising too much power in baseball, commented that he had to wait a year to sell

> power" accomplished a sale in Ex-Yankee Hank Bauer, man-ager of the Baltimore Orioles, ummed up the ballplayers' attitude toward the deal. "Well," he said, "you know

the poverty-stricken St. Louis

Browns but "vaunted Yankee

none of their checks are going HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The Skippy Spruill, a 213-pounder who already has won Houston Colts all but declared two varsity numerals . . . Donnie Anderson, the Texas war Saturday on the purchase BOSTON (AP) - The Boston addition, will teach Science on

> sale "should be stopped by Sox. whatever means necessary." Hofheinz, at a news confer. White Sox, who had won 13 of 16 Trent as other members. ence, read a statement in which he said he asked Baseball Comdropped them 3½ games behind played athletics at Forsan, Jer-

> missioner Ford Frick Friday American League leading Baltimore. The Orioles met the New York Yankees in a night transfer and the control of th sale not in the best interest of game. sale not in the best interest of baseball and immediately use his offices to void it."
>
> The Red Sox, losers of 12 of their last 13 games, landed on rookle Fred Talbot for four and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell.

who became one of SMU's all-time greats . . . Johnny Johnson, the former Big Spring High School basketball coach, now resides in Albuquerque, where he's in the insurance business . . . both leagues should be called to both leagues should be called to



"It is highly inappropriate and unethical for a network to sit at the table of baseball and be both a buyer and a seller of Corsairs Nudge

Joseph A. W. Iglehart, chair-man of the Baltimore Orioles, man of the Baltimore Orioles, said, however, CBS would not have an advantage in television Chicago, 5-4 negotiations because of the sale.

Iglehart said he had resigned

play in Ysleta (Sept. 18). ... President Lyndon Johnplayer there last year was

Hamilton, Ontario, because it was only three blocks from his home. "It will probably cost every A battle of homers preceded other club from \$500,000 to \$1 the decisive rally. million in revenue at the gate in Billy Williams and Billy Cow-

conflict of interest.

William S. Paley, CBS chairman, and Frank Stanton, CBS president, said in a joint statement earlier that "pay television was in no way a motivating consideration in our decision to invest in the New York Yanges," and that CBS "has no interest in carrying the Monday night sports spectacular."

"If CBS buys the Yankees," "If CBS buys the Yankees," "If CBS buys the Yankees," and Sunday will seriously of all Yankee games on Saturday and Sunday will seriously stock the Colorage and Sunday and Sunday will seriously stock the Colorage in the Cubs ahead 4.3.

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telecasting throughout the order of all Yankee games on Saturday and Sunday will seriously affect the Saturday and Sunday the plate. Mota, however, was attendance of all 19 other major safe and Bailey scored the clincher.

Totols 17 5 12 5 Totols 32 Totols 32 Striburgh 20 to the plate. Mota, however, was attendance of all 19 other major clincher.

Houston Team

Is Threatened

an each hit two-run homers in sisk



Just Like A Shooting Gallery

The above is not the recommended method for getting rid of your golf competitors. But it's a sight that's not too uncommon at the Big Spring Country Club. Randy Nicholson, 15-year-old golf shop assistant to pro Jerry Green, is shown out hunting some of the ground squirrels (shown in bottom left-hand corner) which are found everywhere over the course, The .22 caliber rifle is just right for the job.



A revolutionary new way of for scoring hasn't been worked over the Country Club course in 72 holes sometime between Aug. Cup matches will be tried out Sept. 4.

The matches

The matches

precede the annual Big Spring Invita-tional Golf Golf Ramsey.

Worth; Barney Bernard, Odesano special observance.

The third unit will be led by sa; Roy Peden, Kermit; Travis
Charles Bailey, president of the Horton, Stamford; Stormy Edgrand old man of American footbail Spring Golf Association, and wards, Ruidoso, N. M.; and Ben ball, Coach Stagg will be 102 tournament at the Country Club, which is always timed Col. Gus Taute of Webb AFB. | Alexander, Seminole.

to end Labor Three teams T. HORTON

will take the Mike Olsen, above, and Guy field in the 18 holes of compe- and contestants for positions on qualifying rounds. tion this year. The final method the squad will have to qualify

Olsen, who are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Le n a Greer, and aunt, Mrs. Jack Olsen, were on the Lions Club team which won the Sierra Little League championship. **Bardwell Named** Little League championship at Roswell, N.M. They are the sons of Mrs. Dudley C. (Barbara) Chambers and were Hermleigh Coach reared here. Mike was a first baseman, Guy a utility man.

Jerry Bardwell, one of the finest all - around athletes in the history of Forsan High School, has been hired as first

assistant coach at Hermleigh

He will help head coach, W.

High School.

Red Sox Deal Chicago Blow

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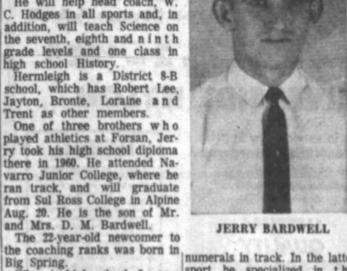
of the New York Yankees by the Red Sox turned on Chicago Sat- the seventh, eighth and n i n t h Columbia Broadcasting System. urday and rode Felix Mantilla's grade levels and one class in three-run homer to a 5-2 victory National League Colts, said the Sover the pennant-hopeful White Remaining the Seventh, eighth and it in the seventh, eighth and it is the grade levels and one class in three-run homer to a 5-2 victory high school History. Hermleigh is a District 8-B

school, which has Robert Lee, The loss for the second-place Jayton, Bronte, Loraine and ran track, and will graduate

The \$11.2 million transaction, runs in the second inning.

tor, says the play of Pasadena's Mickey McCarthy in the recent North-South All-Star game at Fort Worth reminded him of Jan Loudermilk, the Big Spring boy minded him of Jan Loudermilk minded him of Jan





The 22-year-old newcomer to son doesn't want Parks to

SKIPPY SPRUILL

The \$11.2 million transaction, first revealed Thursday night, as has drawn fire from several American League club owners, including Charles O. Incidentally, Anderson is of the opinion that Don Trull will be highly successful in pro football. "After all, he's been playing a pro-type offense at Baylor the past three years," is the way the Stinnett great puts three years," is the way the Stinnett great puts three years," is the way the Stinnett great puts three years, says the play of Pasadena's Mickey McCarthy in the son defense of the coaching ranks was born in the second inning.

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er Claude Osteen slammed a homer and double and posted his 12th victory as the Washington Senators defeated the Los H R ER BB 50 Angeles Angels 6-2 Saturday. Kline's relief help in the eighth inning, tied the team's victory high in the four years since American League expansion by bringing his record to 12-8, Bennie Daniels won 12 games for

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pitch-

Senators' first run in the third inning and hit a homer off loser Ken McBride leading off the fifth. Ed Brinkman's second homer in two days, with a man

Osteen doubled and scored the

the Senators in 1961.

by a group of Farmington youths.

The inciters of the flareup did not involve local ball players, Kelso police said.

R. B. Christian of Garland, Tex., Southwest regional Connie Mack League director, said the Houston team, whose members had been the target of the threats, "regretted the incident, of course," but left Farmington "with no ill feelings." The Fort of course," but left Farming.
"with no ill feelings." The Fort Kilne Kilne Worth team also was orally BB—Rodgers.

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Alonzo Stagg Is 102 Years Of Age Today

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has the squad which will repre- White's lineup will include Bill STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)-For sent the Country Club. Captains Craig, Colorado City; Bobby the first time in many a year, of the Country Club contingent Bluhm, Lamesa; Val Howard, the birthday of Amos Alonzo are Jimmy Patterson and W. E. Lamesa; Rusty Young, Fort Stagg will pass this year with

Col. Gus Taute of Webb AFB.

It will be made up of nonmembers of the Country Club ing named this year on the baliving in and around Big Spring sis of handicaps rather than appearance at a huge civic qualifying rounds.

Playing with Patterson and had a huge 3½-foot-high birth-day cake, while the Stockton Frank Powell, E. L. (Son) Pow-Lions Club held a special celeell, Jack Wallace, Tommy Wil-bration.

kerson, Weldon Bryant, Bob-by Wright and Bill McClendon. death of Mrs. Stagg July 22 and Entry fee for the tournament Stagg's own feeble condition, itself this year is \$20 and tour-there will be only visits from nament officials are expecting his son, Dr. Paul Stagg, athletic the turnout to approach 200. The winner in each flight will be determined by match play. Last year, Patterson won the cham-significance of the day," said

lonship in medal competition. his longtime physician, Dr. Merchandise awards will go Langley Collis. "He has been into the winner, runner-up and formed of Mrs. Stagg's death, consolation round winner in each "but I believe he does not fully flight. The medalist will be understand it," said Dr. Collis. awarded a big trophy.

"He does not speak but eats well. And a kidney ailment earurday, Sept. 5, and continue for lier this year has cleared up three days. All entries should be very well. He is in better condi-

forwarded to Jerry Green, club tion than most 90-year-olds."
pro, Box 1027, Big Spring, no later than 6 p.m., Sept. 4.

The championship flight will ing career at the University of consist of 32 players, all others Chicago in 1892, spends about of 16 each. A buffet dinner will half his waking hours in a chair be held for contestants at 7 at a rest home in Stockton. He p.m., Sept. 4. A dance is scheduled for the following night.

In his 99th year he suffered a knee injury, and has not walked

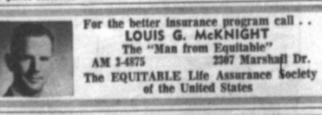
Guy Nephew Is Stagg, the only man named as both a coach and player in football's Hall of Fame, did not retire until he was 98. During 57

Hurling Star

for a spot in the National play-offs, to be held later this month then called College of the Pa-In the New Jersey playoffs, At the age of 81, he coached

Guy, age 15, won four contests his 1943 team to a one-loss sea-and worked 32 innings on the son and was named national

the other positions: Pano Rodriquez, first base; Pat Martinez, PRO FOOTBALL hortstop; Mingo Rubio, right field; Pedro Parras, second base; Guy Lara, third base; Bear Rodriquez, center field; Benny Marquez, left field; and Avel Ramirez, catcher. The Red Sox won the last game between these two clubs,





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The location is 330 feet from he south and west lines of a 144.68-acre tract and is in the middle of a 4,000-acre block which Jack Cook and Maurice R. (Frog) Koger of Big Spring staked several months ago.

The venture, by coincidence, is eight miles southwest of Big Spring, Ohio.

Objective is the Trempeleau olomite sand, somewhat comparable to the Ellenburger in this area. Contract will be to 2,150 feet, and likely the well will be drilled with cable tool in order to take a maximum look at five potential pay horizons. As for oil, it is a rank wildcat, but there is gas production in little more than a mile on the north and west sides of the tract.

Spudding may take place within a week and completion within four to five weeks. Koger and Cook left here Saturday for Ohio and will remain here until the well is under way.

Small Oilmen **Getting Less**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department is buying more petroleum products but small domestic refiners are getting less of the business, the son Carbon Co.

Personnel advancements are will be 2412 stead of the fecting the local plant have been in Fort Worth.

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its purchases, Lt. Gen. W. O. Fort Worth general offices.
Senter testified.

Grant C. Boardman has been

of purchases from small refin-manager to manager of the lo-

purchases from small refiners foreman to plant superintendent, comes not from lack of oppor-tunity for them to sell to the government but from price dif-ferences in some instances and Hogg has been with the Richmore profitable civilian mar- ardson organization since 1955, kets for them in others.

creased 20 million barrels in came here in 1961 to supervise OIC area chairman O. H. Crews, Women's Club, and is active in four years, he said, and jet fuel, construction and production of Great Western Drilling Co., Midmade from kerosene, is a product particularly suitable for production by small refiners.

This past year he has attended the Executive Development of the Big Spring carbon black plant. This past year he has attended the Executive Development of the Big Spring carbon black plant. This past year he has attended the Executive Development of the Big Spring carbon black plant. This past year he has attended the Executive Development of the Big Spring carbon black plant. This past year he has attended the Executive Development of the Big Spring carbon black plant. This past year he has attended the Executive Development of the Big Spring carbon black plant. This past year he has attended the Executive Development of the Big Spring carbon black plant.

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Richardson Announces Personnel Changes

Personnel advancements af-will be 2412 Medford Court East in the Navy. He was for sev-

Senate Small Business Committee heard last week.

The department, the world's largest single buyer of oil products has steadily increased. ucts, has steadily increased administrative assistant in the after an interruption for service chairman of the Goldwater for

But, Senter added, the volume advanced from assistant plant Senter asserted the decline in moving up from maintenance cal facility. J. K. Normand is

Hogg has been with the Rich The department's annual requirements for jet fuel have inquirements for jet fuel have inIndustrial Administration. He were announced Wednesday by

Women's Club, and is active in

ments for aviation gasoline, a the Business Administration Smith, Midland, senior geolo-Course at Syracuse University gist, Pan American Petroleum He has been a member of the Corp., who succeeds Crews. board of directors of the Cham-Smith has been serving as cober of Commerce, member of chairman of the West Texas the Country Club, president of OIC essay contest committee. AUTO SERVICEthe Y's Men's Club (a YMCA R. J. Hand, Midland, division of Johnson AM 3-226) adjunct) and served as a Little drilling superintendent, Stand-League coach.

R. J. Hand, Middland, driving ROOFERS—

Mary's Episcopal Church. They have five children, Brooks, 11, James 9, John, 7, Elizabeth, 5, man, zone 6, was Robert M.

and Robert, 2. Denison University and Mariet- Chairman Crews pointed out DEALERSta College in Ohio, where she that all appointees have previwas a member of Delta Gam-ma. She also attended Howard County Junior College. She is tion and service program. Smith vice president of the 1953 Hyis a former OIC area chairman
perion Club, president of the Refrom Fort Worth and a 1963
HOUSES FOR SALE publican Women's Club, chair-man of the George Bush for Senator primary campaign, and is active in the Wednesday Night

from Fort Worth and a 1963 winner of the OIC Outstanding Performance Award.

Hand formerly served as Pe-Dance Club, Cotillion Dance cos County OIC chairman and Club, and the Les Girls Invest-was an Outstanding Performance Award winner in 1962. He

After Sept. 1st, their address will share essay committee du-

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President Committee. He and his family reside at 2514 E. 24th St. They have three

children. Cal is spending the summer abroad with the TCU summer session. He will be a junior at the University of Texas. Their other children are Barbara, aged 10, and Clint, aged 8. His wife, Maxine, received a B.A. degree from Texas Chrisardson organization since 1955, MIDLAND — Appointments to tian University, was a member the year he graduated from key posts on the West Texas of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary solion Dance Club, is on the board

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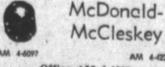
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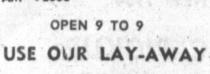
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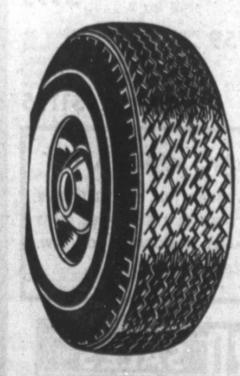
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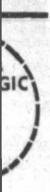
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A GUIDING HAND is appreciated when

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REPRODUCING DUPLICATES of medical records is one of the tasks assigned to Barbara Crenshaw when she volunteers her time at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Barbara (photo at right) is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cren-shaw and a sophomore at Big

Spring High School, Her work in the medical administrative

service at the hospital is part of her chosen activity for the

FHA summer program. Checking the copies with Barbara is James S. Kilgore, administra-

tive assistant to the chief of

Photos By Keith McMillin

WOMEN'S

Big Spring Daily Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS Sunday, August 16, 1964

WATER BABIES have more fun in the pool if they

can play in safety. As part of her study of child development, Phyllis Thomas, daughter of Sgt. and

Mrs. Jim K. Thomas, has been giving swimming lessons to children who use the pool at Webb Air

plains the sewing plan to Sherry Thomas before she begins work on a new dress.

Sherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas and is earning extra credit

Force Base. Douglas Cooley practices a stroke as

his sister, Melody, and brother, Billy, listen to In-

structions. The children's parents are T. Sgt. and

Mrs. Charles E. Cooley.

SMART GIRLS know that a homemaker

can get away with a little neglect in other departments if she's proficient in

the kitchen. Learning basic cookery early has helped Sherry Kizer provide

By JO BRIGHT

Most any month of the year bridal aisles are trod by starry-eyed young women, happy and anxious to marry the man of their choice.

Without exception, all expect that remarkable young man to provide them with a home, food and shelter. They would prefer that he advance in his

job, be sociable with their friends, and be able to

The program established for members of the Future Homemakers of America was planned to prepare girls for the future role of wife and

An extension of the school course is the summer homemaking program which allows girls to

Ironically, some brides give little thought to their own side of the bargain. Many are illequipped and unprepared to offer more than a token home to a husband who has the right to

fix leaky faucets and faulty iron cords.

FEMININELY FRILLY is the way most girls want their rooms to be. Tanis Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hogue, tells a

favorite friend about the tedious work she has done this summer in helping her mother re-decorate. What looks like a professional job

expect more.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kizer,

with some tasty meals this summer. Sherry has participated in FHA for two

years and has practiced other phases of homemaking to earn summer credit.

earn a half credit for work accomplished in these months. The only prerequisite is that they com-plete one year of homemaking before taking the summer course. The girls must complete 10 hours of group work at school under the supervision of

a teacher and 90 more hours in various phases

of homemaking.

Some of the FHA girls give time to community services where they work with children, senior citizens or hospital patients. They must do some clothing construction and meal preparation—perhaps taking over the household operation while their mothers work. The homemaking teachers visit the students' homes early in the summer and plan with the girls and their mothers how the re-

plan with the girls and their mothers how the re-

to students. Local participation is always high, and for all, it is a profitable introduction to the

has turned an old limed oak bedroom suite

into antiqued white pieces that look brand

new. Tanis redyed her curtains to match the

lavender walls and is removing blistered varnish from an old telephone table which she

will paint white and trim with gold.

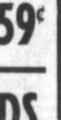
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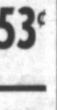




















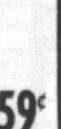






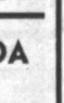
























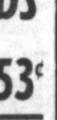






























































DR. AND MRS. GEORGE M. HILLIARD III, GEORGE MAC AND JULIE

New Routine Starting For Doctor's Family

ANTIQUE HOBBY

guns and bows and arrows. The

countryside in Wisconsin offered

tives in wishing it were not

By MARY COCHRAN | and he began the Baylor Resi-to take up his leisure hours when A warm welcome awaits guests who call at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Hilmoved his wife and young son liard III, newcomers to the city. Chief greeter is George McIn-stationed at Fort Bragg. tosh Hilliard IV, a little fellow with a big title and a big personality. He is ably assisted in his host duties by his sister, Julie Anne.

ANTIQUE HOBBY

While the family was living on the East Coast, Mrs. Hillard had the opportunity to delve into the Also, it was in Wisconsin that

By the end of the week they world of antiques, her biggest he had the opportunity to get out hobby interest. There was the on the golf links and win a couhome at 107 Canyon Drive wonderful town of Williamsburg ple of tournaments. Hilliard enwhere the family will settle to browse in and many antique joys photography and is on the down to a new routine of liv-shows and fairs to attend. She lookout for anything new in that is a beginner in the collecting hobby field. The building of

Dr. Hilliard has just completed field but is doing a great deal model airplanes is still another pined the staff at Malone for special knowledge of historic and Hogan Foundation Hospital furniture. Her favorite is the of humid Houston, the Hilliards and Hogan Foundation Hospital Queen Anne period with its are happy to be in dry West as an orthopedic surgeon. He graceful lines and elegant de-Texas, though they join the nadition to the hospital is opened tail. and hopes to be joined by his The doctor has many interests quite so arid as it is this year. father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Hilliard II, Jacksonville, for the occasion FAMILY FIELD

The field of doctoring is a familiar topic when the Hilliards get together. Six family members bear the title MD and five of that group are graduates of Baylor University at Waco. The Big Spring newcomer is pledged to the Hippocratic oath, as is his father, an uncle and three cous-

Mrs. Hilliard is no stranger to the field herself. She attended Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Houston and received her RN title in 1960 after finishing the three - year

To follow the pattern, it was while the young doctor was in medical school at Houston that Carmen caught his eye. The romance was delayed while he took his internship at Madison, Wis., and she continued her



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H. Fowler

in-law Mrs. Gerald Burgess and ciated. Charlotte, of San Antonio.

Daughter Born To Williamsons

Mr. and Mrs. Doug William- Jones at the piano. Mrs. Maude P. Watson, Mem-headpiece. phis. Texas. The maternal Charles McClure, Van Horn.

Higgins In Ruidoso

H. Fowler Leaves For Fort Smith Held Friday

Mrs. Hershel Fowler and John-Jon Poe, Stanton, and James D. of the bridegroom, ushered. ny Ted left this weekend for Fort Smith, Ark., where they will visit with her parents.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Church at Stanton. Jim Burgess is their daughter
The Rev. C. R. LaMond officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Denver Hays, Graham, shere visiting with her sons The bridegroom's parents are the couple will be at home at 405½ N. St. Joseph, Stanton. The bridegroom's parents are the couple will be at home at 405½ N. St. Joseph, Stanton. The bridegroom's parents are the couple will be at home at 405½ N. St. Joseph, Stanton. The bridegroom's parents are the couple will be at home at 405½ N. St. Joseph, Stanton. The bridegroom's parents are the couple will be at home at 405½ N. St. Joseph, Stanton. is here visiting with her sons The bridegroom's parents are the Commercial Business Coland their families, the Dois Mr. and Mrs. James D. Knous, lege, Midland. Presently, she is

2405 Morrison. employed at Brantley Chevrolet Vows were pledged before an Co., Stanton. altar adorned with baskets of white gladioli. Mrs. Glenn of Big Spring High School and Brown sang "Because" and was Howard County Junior College accompanied by Mrs. James He is affiliated with the Tri City

son, 3234 Drexel, are parents of The bride was given in mar- At a reception held in the par-Bottling Co., Stanton. a daughter, Carrie Lou, born riage by her father. She wore lor of the church following the Aug. 7 at Malone and Hogan a white satin gown with an over-ceremony, Miss Suzanna Poe Foundation Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. The paternal grandparents are of illusion was shoulder-length were the bride's sisters, Tom-H. E. Williamson, El Paso, and and fastened to a white rose mie Jean, Virginia Lynn and Mary Jane Poe. Guests attendgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. She carried a bouquet of ed from Midland, Big Spring Charles McClure. Van Horn.

white satin covered Bible with Mrs. Bob Latimer, matron of Don Evons Tour

honor, wore a lime green two-COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and white carnations. Wilton D. Mrs. Don Evans left Friday for Mrs. R. S. Higgins are in Rui-Pybus, Big Spring, brother-in- a week's trip touring the state doso. N. M., this weekend.

VAN METERS SET PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Meter will be hosts Tuesday at 3 p.m. for a garden party honoring the Junior Volunteers at the Veterans Administration Hospital. The party will be held at the director's quarters on the hospital grounds.



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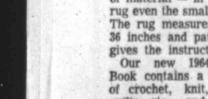
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Miss Nanette Stokes, daugh-mal-length dresses were styled gan, San Angelo; and Mrs. cation to Greenville to visit with ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. in the Directoire silhouette with Johnny Watts and Mrs. Sammy his brother-in-law and sister. Benson Lane, Uvalde, round necklines, elbow-length Johnson, Uvalde. bec the bride of James sleeves and butterfly bows at Howard Stephens, son of Mr. the waist. They carried cascade and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, 1507 arrangements of yellow spider for 36 guests Friday evening in Ranger with his mother, Mrs.

Miss Susan Allison, Sonora, nora. The double ring ceremony and Miss Judy Ann Allison, San was performed by the Rev. Allen Roe, Methodist minister, in St. John's Episcopal Church at best man and groomsmen were Lt. Bill Thompson and Bobby Mrs. A. H. Floyd, aunt of the McAdams, Big Spring; Bill

bride, sang "Because," "I Love French and Gordon Dickinson, Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer." Austin: Franklin Williamson, She was accompanied at the or-Houston; and Sammy Meador, gan by Mrs. Everett Ellis, aunt Odessa. the bride.

The bride, given in marriage and Bill McClelland, Sonora;

by her father, was attired in a Gary Gray and Claude Kenneth candleglow peau de soie formal Gray, Lampasas, Robert gown. A molded jacket designed Floyd, Brady; and Roger Corn, with a bateau neckline and el-Clyde.

bow-length sleeves was accent-HONEYMOON TRIP ed with a re-embroidered motif Following a wedding trip to of Alencon lace. The flowing Mexico City and Acapulco, the skirt featured Alencon appliques couple will be at home at 1307 and was fashioned with a chap-Kirkwood, Austin.

el - length train. An elbow-length veil of English filusion University of Texas, Austin, cascaded from a cap of satin where she was a member of petals centered with Alencon lace jeweled in seed pearls. Kappa Delta Pi and was on the The bridal bouquet was styled dean's honor list. She will teach in a cascade arrangement of in the Austin public schools this

ATTENDANTS The bridegroom, a Texas Uni-Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Fair versity graduate, is a member Haven, N. J., served her sister of Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, as matron of honor. Brides- and past president of the Amerimaids were Miss Susan Ste-can Association of Architectural phens, sister of the bridegroom; Engineers.

Miss Candace Cauthorn and A reception was held in the Miss Francine Fields, Sonora; home of Mrs. Bill Fields in So-Miss Pat Wood, Texas City; nora following the ceremony. Miss Jane Anne Nelson, Dallas; House party members were and Miss Linda Lehmberg, Ma-

The attendants were identical-ly gowned in pale yellow Venice Espy, all of Sonora; Miss Sulace and peau de soie. The for-san Noble and Miss Teddy Lo-

COSDEN CHATTER

Farewell Party Held For H. V. Sommers

Associates of H. V. Summers family.
honored him with a farewell Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Greenparty Wednesday. Summers, a wood and Ronnie of Houston are petroleum engineer with Ameri-here this weekend with her siscan Petrofina, is transferring to ter, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, and the Dallas offices. He and Mrs. niece, Mrs. Jack Hanson. They Summers, Vance and Ashley are spending today at the sand Kay were to leave this week-dunes at Monahans.

Guests of the J. A. Coffeys Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynolds this week are their son and left Friday for Fort Worth to daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. pick up Mr. and Mrs. Don R. T. Coffey, and family of Gal-

Houghton for a two-week trip to
Florida. They expect to visit in
Pensacola and Miami Beach, terson will spend a few days
Fla. Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. with her sister, Mrs. F. F. Row-

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bogan Jr.

of Dallas were visitors in Big
Spring last weekend. It was their first trip back here since transferring to Dallas.

The Flowd Direct family in Morton.

The Bob Kiser family has been on a camping trip in Colorado this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marcus and family will be in Albuquer.

transferring to Dallas.

The Floyd Dixon family is in Que, N. M., visiting her sister, California visiting relatives and sightseeing. Later this month he will represent Cosden at a petroleum industry conference of the Letting of Flootpools and family will be in Albuquer-que, N. M., visiting her sister, Mrs. Weldon Dawson, and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harriton and Mrs. Johnny the Institute of Electronic and day to attend commencement Electrical Engineers in San ceremonies at which their daughter, Marijan, will receive

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gilmore drove to Texarkana Wednesday. They accompanied his son, has been teaching in Carlsbad Wayne, and father, A. L. Gil-Senior High School.

Mrs. Ted McClung, a former

Mrs. Pauline McClure arrived Cosdenite, visited in the offices Thursday from Topeka, Kan., Friday. She and McClung have for a visit in the home of her moved to Arlington to make brother, Leslie E. Green, and their home.

COMING **EVENTS**

CACTUS CHAPTER. American Busine Women's Association — Settles Hotel

WSCS, Kentwood Methodist Church—or church, salad supper, 7 p.m. HOWARD COUNTY UNIT, American Le-gion Auxiliary, Post 355—Legion Hut, 7:30 p.m. PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Tempi-No. 43—Castle Hall, 8 p.m. TUESDAY
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER
Carriers Auxiliary, No. 1957—Community Room, First Federal Savings and
Loan Association building, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE PARK ND CLUB—Mrs. William Bodin, 9:30 a.m.
LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big
Spring Country Club, golf all day.
TOPS POUND REBELS—Permion building, 7:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE, No.
133—Lodge Hall, 8 p.m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAR LOOSE, 133—Lodge Hall, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, No. 284—100F Hall, 8 p.m.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Big Spring Chapter 67—Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.
WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, Wesley Methodist Church—Birdwell park, pic-Methodist Church—Branch Circle, Wesley MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE, Wesley Methodist Church—at church, 9:30 a.m. LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE, Wesley Methodist Church—at church, 9:30 a.m. WMU, Stadium Baptist Church—at church, 9:30 a.m.

Nutritional Study Given At Meeting

Sandra Bridge, Lomax 4-H Club member, gave a program on teenage nutrition at the Tues-day meeting of the Lees Home Demonstration Club held in the Club House. Mrs. J. J. Overton was hostess.

ducted by the president, Mrs. E. Phillips. Refreshments were served to members, the guest speaker and Mrs. E. L. Bridge The next meeting will be Sept. 8 with Mrs. Phillips as hostes

Smiths Vacationing In Texas Towns

COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children left today for a two-week vathe Holiday Host Inn in So-Paul Smith. They will also visit Six Flags Over Texas.

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Baptist Church—of church, 2:30 p.m.
JUDY BURDETTE CIRCLE, East Fourth
Baptist Church—of church, 2:30 p.m.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB—Wa WEDNESDAY

SERVICEMEN'S WIVES CLUB—John H.
Lees Service Club—WAFB, 7:30 p.m.
GRAND INTERNATIONAL ASSEMBLY
to the Brothers of Locomotive Engineers—Carpenters Hall, 10 a.m.
LADIES SOCIETY of the Brotherhood of Lomomotive Firemen and Enginemen—Carpenters Hall, 3 p.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation

Restourant, noon.

ACLUB—Community Room, First I Savings and Loan Association by 10 p.m.

LADIES SOCIETY of the Brotherhood of Lomomotive Firemen and Enginemen—Carpenters Hall, 3 p.m.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION
Spring Country Club, bridge, 1:30

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She has been in business with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Sullivan, at the Bradshaw studio since 1923.

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Visitors

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K. L. Clicks End

week's trip to Wichita Falls.

Family Members

Visit A. Faulkners

MRS. PYRLE BRADSHAW

She likes to garden and raises many types of plants at her home at 1700 Johnson. Her specialty is the cultivation of dahlias. Also, Mrs. Bradshaw likes to sew and makes many of her own

She is a member of the First Christian Church.

er, Mrs. Jewell Smith, and J. L. end outing to Six Flags Over Oliver. They are visiting his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols have returned from a visit with their son and daughter - in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nich-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, ols, in Seminole.

Wendell, Lana and Doug- Mrs. R. H. Unger, Big Spring, las, have returned from a trip visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roto California. They visited Dis-man Sunday



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WESTBROOK (SC) — Visitors in the C. E. Taylor home this week have been Mr. and Mrs in the morning really isn't a bad are to be married this month.

There are certain advantages cove, so they stayed for three to being a "morning person" days. They'll be too busy for that more than offset the loss of fishing for awhile since the ir a few hours sleep. Five o'clock son, Glenn, and Luann Parks in the morning really isn't a bad are to be married this month. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor and you're getting a head start on James will take their four daughters, Houston; Mr. and whatever is chasing you. (By youngsters, Letha, Donna, Phil-Mrs. Edison Taylor and daugh- mid-morning, the illusion is lip and Jerry, to Six Flags Allen French III and Miss Carter, Gay Nell, Big Spring; and gone.) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton. That's a little early for most his new assignment in Augusta, was presented to the honoree by The Taylors and people in my neighborhood but Ga.

guests visited in Knott on Mon-there is already traffic on Vir- At the VA Wives luncheon last. The table was centered with who is ill and also visiting her there may be a wave from Lor-old friends as possible.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. a light on in "Queenie" black cocktail dress.

G. Ranne, in Midland this week. Chrane's kitchen, and a few blocks away, Bud Green's pickaccompanied by the Rev. S. L. up may be pulling up to the store.

they spent time in Washingover 11-day-old Robert Kevin,
Bob will leave Sept. 1 for the
University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., where he will be in
graduate school and assistant
news director of the university
TV station. Grandparents Clara
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TEXAS still has the nicest peo-Members of the Social Order and the baby with them for a ple of the Beauceant held their an- few more weeks but have al-

nual children's party Friday ready determined that it is 873 evening in the home of Mr. and miles to Columbia Mrs. John Dibrell, 803 Dallas. It's been a lonely summer for The ice cream party was given Frank and Jodie Sabbato with for members and their families, both their youngsters gone but Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. who has been working in McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clearfield, Pa., will be home

Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spen-this weekend to start football cer and Mr. and Mrs. Dibrell practice, and Cherie, who is in Refreshments were served to Richmond, Va., will be home 45 guests at individual tables in the last of the month the back yard. Children's games Next week, Big Spring will were played by the young lose two of its nicest citizens when Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mote move to Sulphur Springs. Mote

had a milk distributorship here for many years and also built some of the better homes, infor Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spears. COAHOMA (SC)—K. L. Click and his grandson, Alan Lee, have returned home after a week's trip to Wichita Falls.

The Motes have planned their own new home which they hope to be living in by Christmas. Meanwhile, they'll see how they

Rusty Achard accompanied like trailer living. his father, Robert H. Achard, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Meter Los Angeles, Calif., on a busi-will be leaving, too, but they'll be back. They will go to El Cajon, Calif., Sept. 4 where heir daughter, Laurel, will enroll at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. They'll see their son, Grant, who is attending

San Francisco State College. COAHOMA (SC) - Visiting Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers went with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Faulk- to their Lake Thomas cabin last ner are his mother, Mrs. Don-week just to water the trees but nie Faulkner, and a sister, Pol-the blue channel cat were bitly Faulkner, of Paragould, Ark. ing, and it was quiet in their

Attendants Give Party Saturday

week have been Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks, Anna Bell and Buddy, Key West, Fla.; Mrs. A. W. Brooks, Colorado City; Mr. W. Brooks, Colorado City; Mr. Colorado City; Mr Hostesses were Mrs. William

while they are on the way to oline Gowdey, Dallas. A gift

day with Mrs. Jewell Smith and ginia Street as Webb personnel week, a welcome "party crash- an arrangement of daisies, the son." cut through" on the way to er" was Dot Bacus. She and bride - elect's chosen flowers. Farm Road 700. If I leave home Hayes, who are now living in Special guests were Miss Ter-Mrs. N. W. Stokes, Stephen-by 6 or 6:30, sometimes Toots Shreveport, La., were in town ry's mother, Mrs. E. L. Terry, or this week with is easing a car out of the drive-this week for a wedding and her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Terry, Orher mother, Mrs. M. J. Whirley, way at the Mansfield home, or have been busy seeing as many ange, and the prospective bridedaughter, Mrs. Bobby Hamrick, and family in the Plainview community.

Eddie Ranne is visiting his Eleventh Place, there is usually in the plain of the morning of the morni

Announce

Finalists Yeilding, are in Brownwood this week fishing at Lake Brown-Down on Fourth Street, Bill Fe, N. M., and Durango, Colo. Down on Fourth Street, Bill They fished, golfed, and went to Schlecht and a pretty waitress the races but Bea said she did

Midland.

First Christian Church.

Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins have accepted positions to teach in the Post school. Hutchins have accepted positions to teach in the Post school. Hutchins resigned as principal of the Westbrook school, a position to teach in the Post school. Hutchins have accepted positions to teach in the Post school. Hutchins resigned as principal of the Westbrook school, a position he has filled for the past three years and has been school position between the past three years. Ruth and Doris of Houston were recent guests of his grandmother of Mrs. Jewell Smith, and J. L. and Mrs. Christian Church.

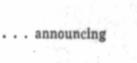
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins has been school. A glant postcard came Friday in the customers of the Single time.

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A glant postcard came Friday indicates and mounced the names of 530 semi-finalists in its 1964 Grand Nafrom Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wattonal Bake - Off.

Ten semi-finalists are chosen that she, Chris, Gail and Jean have already toured Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and tried to get passage to New-foundland but everything was booked solid. On the way up, they spent time in Washing ton, D. C., Cape Cod and took baking contest.

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Cogburn of Hobbs, N. M., are gela and Robert Mayes of Mid-expected to visit Mrs. Hughes' land. parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy

Mike and Stevie were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chilher sister and family in Mi- Mr. and Mrs. George Abee of Andrews were here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P.

> Mrs. Frank Davidson is home from Morton where she was a visitor with her son and fam-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Joyce and Jackie,

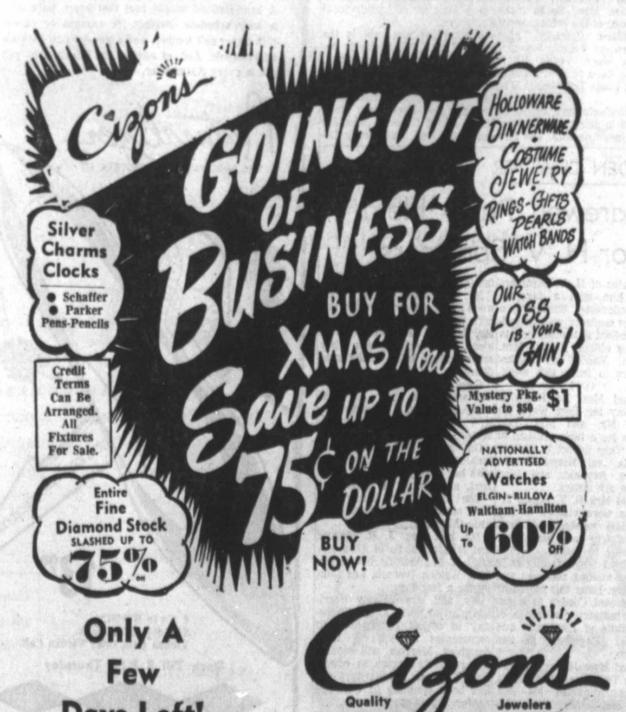
have been his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Tollett and children of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones have had as guests Mrs. Dan Meek of Stanton and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig

were in Andrews as guests of a daughter and family, the Bobby Bakers. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoard have

had guests from Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Anderson, Ackerly, were Forsan visitors with his mother, Mrs. Betty An-

Tarletons Report Daughter's Birth

Capt. and Mrs. D. L. Tarleton, 2510 Lynn, are the parents of a girl, Jean Michelle, born Thursday. She weighed 6 pounds 41/2 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dyer, Aiken, S. C., and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Big Spring.



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Miss Shirley Terry Weds Benny Eugene Edwards

Miss Shirley Ann Terry became the bride of Benny B. gene Edwards at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in a ceremony performed in the First Methodist Church. The single ring rites were read by the Rev. R. C. Terry of Orange, uncle of the Vows were exchanged before

an altar where palms and emerald foliage formed the background for a white, branched candelabra entwined with fern. To each side were basket arrangements of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums. The bride approached the altar down a white covered aisle illuminated by wedding tapers. A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Kathy Sed-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Terry, 1713 Yale, and Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, 423 Westover Rd., are

parents of the bridegroom. The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. Her formal wedding gown was of white silk-faced peau de soie with flower motifs of re-embroidered Alencon lace. The molded bodice featured a scalloped yoke of the lace and was joined to the skirt with side and back pours accented with jeweled lace medallions sweeping into a cathedral train. Her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion fell from a tiara of aurora borealis crystals and pearls.

TRADITION

Traditional items used by the bride were the borrowed wedding dress which had been worn by Mrs. Don Powell, a blue garter used in weddings by a group of friends who graduated from high school together and a one and a half dollar gold piece be-longing to the bridegroom's mother.

home at 1404-B 12th, Austin.

City; and Mrs. Don Powell, Lubbock. They were identically dressed in gowns of antique gold chiffon veiled over taffeta and styled with portrait necklines and brief sleeves. The set-in floand brief sleeves. The set-in floral midriff was accented with a back bow. Each carried a cas-cade bouquet of yellow daisies entwined with English ivy and tied with moss green ribbon.

Joe Bridges of Sundown was the best man, and groomsmen were John Sartain, Dallas; Jimmy Glidewell, Dallas; and Donny Everett, Fort Worth. Serving as ushers were Butch Bell, Dallas; Stormy Edwards, Ruidoso, N. M.; Terry Lewis, Ft. Sill, Okla.; and Roger and David Terry, brothers of the bride.

The flower girl, Sherry Stevens, niece of the bride, wore a floor - length dress of antique gold silk organiza over taffets.

gold silk organza over taffeta charge in a few months. with a satin cummerbund which tied in the back with trailing streamers. She wore a headband of Marguerite daisies and scattered yellow petals down the bridal aisle. Dale Stevens, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Betty Conger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, is a pattent at Cowper Clinic-Hospital.

Mrs. Pat Brunton and Pattie will return home this weekend to Skiatook, Okla. She has been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Carpen for the past

Bardwell

On Leave

The couple planned a wedding few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Theltrip to Acapulco and Mexico City. For traveling the bride the Bruntons home and spend wore a two - piece aqua knit their vacation in Oklahoma. suit with beige lizard accessories and a ribbed cloche hat. are on vacation in Ardmore, Her white orchid corsage was Okla., for two weeks. En route from the bridal bouquet. Upon to Oklahoma they visited in returning, they will make their Sweetwater.

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STORK CLUB

FOUNDATION HOSPITAL 10, weighing 6 pounds, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ounces.

Grady Brewer, 207 Lindberg, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug-girl, Nancy Pebbles, at 4:02 las D. Smith, Rt. 2, a girl, p.m., Aug. 7, weighing 9 pounds, Sharon D'Anne, at 8:50 a.m. Aug. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 3

p.m., Aug. 7, weighing 7 pounds, at 3:15 a.m., Aug. 11, weighing 7½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas
Joseph Williamson, 3234 Drexel, a girl, Carrie Lou, at 10:09 p.m., Robbie Ann, at 12:01 p.m., Aug.

Aug. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 6 11, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces WAFB HOSPITAL

Kyle Don, at 7:32 p.m., Aug. Tina Lavelle, at 11:12 p.m., Aug. 13, weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND

Tina Lavelle, at 11:12 p.m., Aug. 6, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs.

HOSPITAL

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Kirkpatrick, 1111 W. 2nd. a girl, Martha Lynn, at 3:21 p.m., Aug. 7, weighing 6 pounds,

John Hendrickson, 1506 Sunset a boy, John Martin, at 12:22 Aug. 11, weighing MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC

Iver candelabra decked with yel-¡University of Texas in May, She

She carried a bridal bouquet formed of white orchids showered with picot ribbon and white stephanotis.

RECEPTION

The bride and bridegroom were joined by their parents and the feminine attendants in greeting guests during a reception held at Cosden Country Club. The guests were registered by were Mrs. Bill French, Austin; Mrs. Frank Powell, G a r d e n City; and Mrs. Don Powell, Lub-roll, The street of the house party of Texas in May. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and plans to teach at ding cake was decorated with confection daisies and topped with fresh Marguerite daisies.

MECEPTION

The bride and bridegroom daisies and topped with fresh Marguerite daisies.

The bridegroom graduated with fresh Marguerite daisies.

**Members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bar. The bridegroom graduated will receive his BS degree in mechanical engineering in Mrs. Shelly Diane, at 12:49 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Satter of Texas. He is a member of Alpha Delta Pi is a mem

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards ham, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. E. C. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emerson, Miss Carol Blundell and Miss Martha Conformembers of the wedding Out-of-town guests were Mr. the bride and bridegroom to and Mrs. Dean Miller and chil-their attendants.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Del-ounces.

bert Hutchings, 2506 Rebecca, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose a boy, Kermit Paul, at 4:30 Canas, 701 NW 8th, a girl, Lilia,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Born to Rev. and Mrs. Darrell McCain, Midland, a boy, Mi-Robinson, 4204 Wasson Road., a chael Wade, at 6:25 a.m., Aug. boy, Donald Robin, at 11:30 14, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces. a.m., Aug. 8, weighing 9 pounds, Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill George M. Knight, Ranch Inn Reynolds, 1000 Baylor, a girl, Motel, a girl, Sharon Kay, at Dana Deanne, at 4:32 p.m., Aug. 6:04 p.m., Aug. 6, weighing 7
12, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces. pounds, 5½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don
F. Lovelady, 3607 Tingle, a boy, L. Briscoe, 1747 Purdue, a girl,

COWPER CLINIC AND Raymond L. Marriott, 1304 Sta-

HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W
Roberts, General Delivery, a
girl, Lawana Sue, at 1:50 p.m.,
Aug. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 8
ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles
E. Bailey, Sterling City Rt., a
boy, Richard Monroe, at 6:26
a.m., Aug. 9, weighing 7 pounds,
8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stinson Hughley, 511 N. 11th, a girl,
Lorie Ann, at 11:40 p.m., Aug.
6, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Raymond Lagor, 223-A Langley, a
girl, Tammy Renee, at 3:59
p.m., Aug. 10, weighing 8
pounds, 5 ounces.
Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs.
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Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs 6, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luciano
Ramos Sr., Box 895, Stanton, a
boy, Luciano Jr., at 12:03 a.m.,
Aug. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 12

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs.
Billy G. Bradshaw, 1061 E. 3rd,
a boy, Christopher Scott, at 9:20
a.m., Aug. 11, weighing 8

pounds, 4½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs Martin

Kappa Alpha Order at the uni-versity. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro A. Carrillo, 1507 W. 2nd, a boy,



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Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. was Swartz and Mrs. J. H. Fish, a awarded the first place silver tie for sixth and seventh; Mrs. trophy Friday in the Big Spring J. H. Holloway and Mrs. B. B. Country Club Vacation Special series of bridge. Winners were Badger, a tie for eighth and determined by the best five out ninth; and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, of eight games played.

Next Friday will mark the

Eleven tables were in play at ne regular session Friday.

East-west winners were Mrs.

Mrs. Swartz, third; and Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. Truman

Other winners were Mrs. Eldridge Estes, second; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, third; Mrs. E. beginning of a new series, the O. Ellington, fourth; Mrs. E. Grand Slam series, which will continue through Oct. 9. A special free play prize will be awarded the player bidding and





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WESTBROOK (SC) - The Woman's Missionary Society met at the Baptist Church Tuesday morning for Royal Service Program. Mrs. Hoyt Roberts presided and Mrs. Homer Rice gave the call to prayer. "English Language Churches Overseas" was the program topic discussed by Mrs. Paul Byrd, program chairman, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. S. L. Yeilding and Mrs. Otha Conaway.

The reviewing council heard Debra Yeilding, Roxann Moore, and Rogena Doss who will be presented in a Girls' Auxiliary coronation service Sunday night. Others in the coronation are Su-san Yeilding, Patricia and Sue Bell and Sandy Anderson.

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dren. Even more pitiful were manship ribbon for scoring 252 London, N. H. the innocent, illegitimate chil-out of 300 with it!"

dren who were unwanted. "I still hear from kids who are now in reform school, and I know they're going to make it now. They may not have anyone else who cares-but they'll always have me because I feel they won't make it without me. One girl even has my picture to keep in her room-because

her experience and intends to go and Mrs. L. S. Bonner, 1216 E. some craft or talent ever since.

The guitar has caught her lefth.

with. Often the older people feel that a probation officer is responsible for sending them up instead of the judge. I remember a narcotics case; she was 32 years old when I knew her and had butchered a man to

and her nephew, Dick Kennedy, saic County, N. J., had one Canyon, vacationed in Cloud-good thing to look forward to croft, N. M., last week. They during 1963. They had what was were joined there by Mr. and probably the prettiest probation Mrs. Joe Roberts, Las Cruces, officer in the county of th death when she was 16. She hat-grin and said, "To do any good Grandfather Mitchell from the

ceived her BA degree in journal-"I handled 133 cases which in- "My territory was in the ism in 1961. Later she attended cluded not only the juveniles but worst slum area, and once a Fairleigh Dickinson University criminal women and cases in-man followed me down five in Rutherford, N. J. In 1961-62, volving domestic relations flights of stairs with a gun. she was assistant director of where husbands did not support Needless to say, I can now use public information at Colby Junpregnant wives or their chil-a .38 and have an expert marks-lior College For Women in New

She was a reporter for Trend Lt. Ohr flashed a charming Publishing Co. in Riverdale, N. J., and felt right at home during a recent tour of the Her-

ald composing room. The lieutenant seems sophisticated and worldly but is still very womanly. She is proud to L. S. Bonner Home very womanly. She is proud to have won two ribbons at the county fair for her knitting and ELECTRIC Maj. and Mrs. Bernard M. makes all her own clothes. She she didn't have family pictures like some of the others."

Maj. and Mrs. Bernard M. Savage and their son, Larry, like some of the others."

Riverside, Calif., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. Savage and their son, Larry, Riverside, Calif., are visiting in making it a point to be learning to the home of her parents, Mr. Savage and their son, Larry, the started sewing when she was in the sixth grade and has been making it a point to be learning to the home of her parents, Mr. Savage and their son, Larry, the savage and their son, Larry, and the savage and their son, Larry, the savage and their son, Larry, and the savage and their son, Larry, the savage and their son, Larry, and the savage and the savage and their son, Larry, and the savage and their son, Larry, and the savage and work later on.

"Of course, I was not exactly loved by many that I worked with. Often the older people feel Friday for a visit. Also, Mrs.

Isomorphism of the said, it's good occupational therapy to sit in the middle of the floor and "plunk." She

> her words, "it's the greatest thing going." She did photo fea-tures for Trend and has three good cameras.

'I had a dark room at home but didn't bring my equipment," she explained. "Besides Mrs. Zula Reeves, 1216 E. there seems to be no room for 16th, has returned from a vaca-one in the BQO anyway." tion trip to Ogden, Utah, where Lt. Ohr will enjoy her stay in

she visited her daughter, Mrs. Texas because she thinks the Leroy Kohler, and Pamela. En people are great — both Air route home she visited in El Force personnel and civilians. Paso with Mrs. Alma Walker And Texans will like her, too. who accompanied her to Big She has the qualities of the all-Spring for a visit with her sis- American girl-but is just a litter, Mrs. L. S. Bonner. tle sharper than most

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ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Everyone is talking about the weather and as usual nothing it was but it would sound like what people think Texans do . . . green and white were used in Stanton.

Back from their two months stay in California are MR. and MRS. DON GREEN and their six-year-old son, Donnie. The Greens were in California for him to attend classes at the University of California on a scholarship from the Math Institute, which, incidentally, was one of three scholarships offered him.

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The serving table was laid with a green linen cloth and held an arrangement of green in San Antonio, Austin and San Marcos.

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The Greens set up housekeeping in the Belmont Shore area of Long Beach. During the time they were there her parents, MR. and MRS. T. B. McGINNIS, visited them.

The family thoroughly en loyed living where they could ook out onto the Pacific even though Mr. Green had to commute 28 miles to classes each day. The work he has completed will apply on his doctors work should he decide to continue his studies. Mr. Green is a math instructor at Big Spring High.

We have enjoyed the recording of the Big Spring High School band which was pressed by Century at Saugas, Calif. The record is made from the selections taped for contests during the '63-'64 band year. It also includes work of the choir under direction of MEL IVY. DOUGLAS WIEHE directed the

MRS. RICHARD MOORE and her daughter, Lisa, was expected here today from Houston to visit her parents, MR. and MRS. A. G. MITCHELL, and to get her son, Lee, who has been visiting here for several weeks. Young Lee is a miniature of his



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is being done about it. . . except | STANTON (SC) — Miss Betty ranunculus in a milk staying indoors where the air is Jon Poe, bride - elect of James tainer. Other appointments were cooled. In general conference D. Knous Jr. of Big Spring, was of milk glass. Gifts were on disaround the table at our house, honored with a miscellaneous play, and guests called between we can't remember when the heat held on so tenaciously. And home of Mrs. Leo Turner.

Out-of-town guests attending

I might add we have had some real heat. Two summers that hold in my memory were those of '52 and '53 during the L. Brown, and Mrs. Bob Latidrouth. I could tell you how hot it was but it would sound like married Friday in the chapel of The bride's chosen colors of the First Methodist Church,

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Landrum, Shuffield Wedding Solemnized In Friday Rites

vid Landrum were united in amarriage Friday evening in a double ring ceremony performed by David Tarbet, minister. The vows were solemnized at the Eleventh and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shuffield, 2902 Spokane Drive, San Antonio, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Landrum, 3231 Cornell.

The altar, graced with arrangements of white gladioli and emerald foliage, was illuminated by wedding tapers. A choral group, directed by D. W. Rowland presented traditional wedding music. Those who sang were Mrs. Fran Bordofske, David Hall and Mrs. Dorothy

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a forreal white satin gown fashioned with a fitted bodice of Chantilly lace. Long sleeves, tapered to points at the wrists. were adorned with satin covered buttons. The full skirt of satin and net extended into a court train. An elbow-length veil cascaded from a satin covered pill box, and the bride wore the traditional old and new, borrowed and blue items.

BRIDE'S BOUQUET The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of feathered white carnations showered with picot ribbon.

Miss Karen Landrum, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. She wore a street-length frock of pink polished cotton and carried a light pink nosegay. Mrs. Jimmie Wayne Norman, bridesmaid, wore a matching costume. Their halo hats matched their dresses and were adorned with pink

Don O'Donnell was best man and Jimmie Norman was the groomsman. Ushers were Rufus Rowland, Arthur Farris and Skipper Neill. David Hall Jr.

For a wedding trip to Oklahoma, the bride wore a white

was a member of Shorthand Club, Pep Squad and Bible Club. He is a member of the Big Spring Flying Club and the Junior Rodeo Association. Presently he is affiliated with the

Altrusans Discuss

Texas Convention

Plans were made for the dis-

trict convention by members of the Altrusa Club at a regular

business meeting held Thursday at Coker's Restaurant. Mrs.

The next meeting will be a

Rook Club Holds Friday Meeting

Nova Dean Rhoads, president, Mrs. Isla Davis, 1106 E. 15th, was named delegate to the conwas hostess to the Rook Club vention in Corpus Christi, Oct. Friday afternoon. Following table games, 12 members and serve as alternate. three guests were served re-Plans were completed for freshments at individual tables. The guests were Mrs. W. D. lecture by Porter Randell in McDonald, Mrs. Nora William- Big Spring March 12, 1965. son and Mrs. H. T. Sefton. The next meeting will be backyard supper Aug. 27 at

Sept. 18 in the home of Mrs. p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thurs-



MRS. DAVID LANDRUM

and Douglas Hall lighted the al- Big Spring Aero Repair Shop with the bride's bouquet and the Bordofske, and Miss Joe Ellen at Howard County Airport. three tiered wedding cake was groom, registered guests. RECEPTION linen sheath with white acces- A reception was held in the and groom. Mrs. Ronnie Dod- of town were Mrs. T. C. Adams, Scottish Rite Hospital. Another sories and the corsage from the bridge from th

attendants' nosegays and the Landrum, sister of the bride- 3218 Auburn, have returned from

WEBB WINDSOCK

By SALLY HUDSON The monthly "Hi and Bye" Va. The guests are Mrs. Ber-Coffee for August will be held ger's parents and family, Mr. were host and hostess for a shorts or slacks in the Officers' week's stay. Open Mess, so the dress for the coffee is cotton dress and flats.

nice afternoon. Play begins promptly, and 500 points can be gained by being on time.

Mrs. Gary Barker has as a guest her father, Carl Rosser, of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. A. F. Taute will begin knitting instructions Sept. 7. She will assist those who do not feel qualified to choose their yarns and patterns. If you are interested please call Mrs. James Kiehle at AM 3-4344 and give your name. She can give you all the information you will

Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Berger

Auxiliary Hears Talk

Mrs. Jeff Walker presided at the Ladies Auxiliary to the Big Spring Barracks, No. 1474 meetng held Thursday evening at the IOOF Hall. Following the business session, the groun joined the Veterans of World War I Barracks 1474 to hear a program by Mrs. Fred Eaker. The speaker detailed a recent trip to West Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium and Holland and illustrated the talk with pictures.

Refreshments were served at the joint session. The next auxiliary meeting will be held at the hall Sept.

Dicksons Return From Texas Trip

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dickson. Dallas with their daughter Sher-Those who attended from out-ry, who was a patient at

8-C Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Sun., Aug. 16, 1964 attending a stag party celebration meth Monroe was hostess for ing the end of T-37 training for three tables of bridge. Winners were Mrs. Tom Johnson, first;

Mrs. Robert Hartzog was hostess for a party honoring the Officers Wives' Club executive hoard Naw Arts. Tolk Johnson, 117st; Mrs. Darrel Pyle, second; and the travel prize went to Mrs. Roger Counts. board. New members were introduced and all members were

have visitors from Lexington, given an additional opportunity August 27 at 10 a.m. The theme and Mrs. Harry B. Wright and were host and hostess for a will be Watermelon Time. It will Elizabeth, Lee, Harry Jr., and meeting of the Big Spring Kennot be possible for us to wear Douglas. They are here to a nel Club Thursday evening. The not be possible for us to wear Douglas. They are here for a program was given by Mrs. Tom-Riordan and was highlight-

Two tables of bridge were ed by a demonstration of pet hostessed by Mrs. Kenneth obedience. Mrs. Riordan will be-Bridge this month will be on Monroe at her home on Satur-Aug. 20 at 1 a.m. Bring your day night. The party was held For information call AM 3-7260. own partner and come out for a for wives of students who were Tuesday evening Mrs. Ken-

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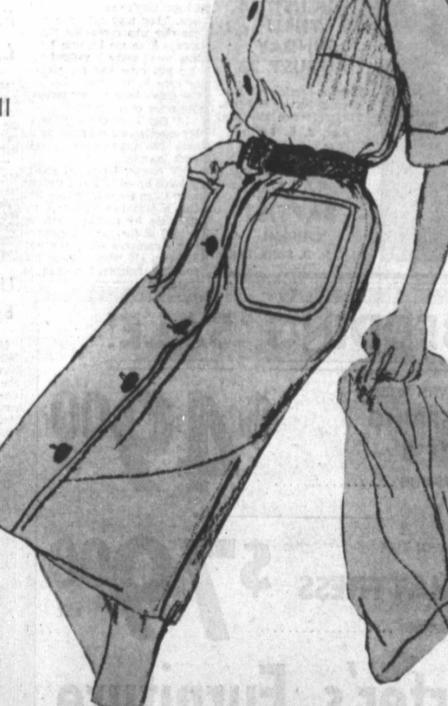
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1964

Local Opinion Varies On Eliminating Bail Bonds

By PRESTON MAYNARD | gible because they had already appear for trial or if it is very own promise to return for trial Can an arrested man be re-been sentenced to penitentiaries inconvenient for a person to post leased — without bond — on his promise to appear for trial or for a grand jury? Would such a practice prove workable in respect to legal standards?

These are questions being many such cases are due not to make bond out of total numbers indicated is about 25 per fail to show for trial, Jones recent, Jones said. However, lated, with the average about many such cases are due not to two or three persons out of each appear. In the New York experiment, a foundation which is conduction to make bond out of total numbers indicated is about 25 per fail to show for trial, Jones recent, Jones said. However, lated, with the average about appear of the provided in particular legal circles.

cities, including New York and to unwillingness by friends or Jones pointed out two chang. whether extensive use of recog-Chicago, have involved release relatives to sign or post bond. es which he believes would im- nizance would not increase the of arrested persons on recognizance-a person's promise to

bail bond procedures. OPINIONS VARY

Local law enforcement officials have expressed varying to post bond may appear in opinions on the workability of the practice.

And while a person sitting in a on the bonds are not presently allowed on felony cases. Such bonds would be easily forfeited, the practice.

Jones commented. Police Chief social inequity in the fact that ward, he said, depending upon Jay Banks and Sheriff Miller under our system of law we the financial position of the Harris questioned how exten-have a concept that makes it individual involved. The bonding ivertually impossible to deny requirement in felony cases is for two persons to sign the bond leave for law enforcement and the system of law we individual involved. The bonding requirement in felony cases is for two persons to sign the bond leave for law enforcement.

rarely if ever used by local po-refusing bond," Jones said.

recognizance, or promise to ap-crimes, Jones said. pear, failed to do so. The present bail bond system is designed to help carry such costs when persons failing to appear forfeit bond, Banks said.

Attorney General Robert Kendlarge, for committed committed consideration by the court in setting bond," Jones related. Bonds would vary considerably between that for a person who has committed earlier crimes, he should not be at a storney General Robert Kendlarge.

Attorney General Robert Ken-large to commit additional In fixing the amount of a nedy has been among critics of ones." the present bail bond system. A

"excessive bail shall not be re-lated.

in jail and apparently unable to recognizance is now used only lated, while the proposals being make bond.

"Of those 10 who did not enough to feel certain he will dividual arrested making his make bond, five were not eli-

TWO CHANGES

asked in national legal circles an individual lacking means to 100 released Experiments in several major post bond, he related, but rather

FEW CASES "There are few cases in which tem. He suggested use of cash pear. appear - rather than through a person cannot make bond," bonds and for a bond to be a valid and enforceable first lien

true, he related. he said, and a first lien would It might prove workable, con- "Sure there is a social in make property bonds more ensidering the small number of equity involved in a person not forceable than at present. persons who normally jump being able to make bond," he Felony bonds now range in bond, District Attorney Gil said. "But there is a greater amount from about \$2,000 up-

lems for law enforcement agencles.

Both said the practice is now rarely if ever used by local porefusing bond and make it stick.

"There are few cases in which the Court of Criminal Appeals will sustain action of a court in property valued at twice the

About two or three persons amount, according to Jones. Banks said that costs of law out of each 10 arrested on felony charges are repeaters—perincreased if persons released on sons who continue to commit into consideration by the court consideration considera

major criticism advanced has An estimate of the number of conviction for it and the individthe offense, the possibility of been that an innocent person unable to raise the finances needed for a bail bond may stay in jail awaiting trial or appearance before a grand jury, while ance before a grand jury, while the number would be small in the

a criminal able to pay bail may comparison to the total number lease investigation of the inreleased. The problem, from a dividual's background. Propolaw enforcement standpoint, is nents of the system say fewer The Eighth Amendment to the caused by the few who do com-persons so released fail to ap-U. S. Constitution says that mit additional crimes, he re-pear for trial than under the present bail bond system.

Banks pointed to the same The term recognizance is rested are able to make bond should extensive use of recog-arrangement in which persons and do so," Sheriff Harris said nizance be adopted, police sign statements for an arrested agencies might be saddled with individual, with the statements in Howard County, Jones said of arrests of persons released but said. Recognizance used in this 24 persons indicted, 10 are now failing to appear. Banks said manner remains a bond, he re-

appear. Local law enforcement

prove the present bail bond sys. number of persons failing to ap-

COW POKES



By Ace Reid

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Street Coat Cost \$14,000

The city seal coat program completed last week included 140 blocks of streets at a total cost of some \$14,000, city officials reported today.

The total was about \$6,400 less than expected costs under private contract, according to Ernest Lillard, director of public works. The city commis had previously voted to undertake the project with city crews, rejecting private contract bids.

Some 40,760 gallons of asphalt were used in the project, engineering department reports showed, along with 1,698 cubic yards of rock. The city recently purchased two dump trucks which were used in the project, along with a leased spreader

The cost of the project was \$.1014 per square yard, according to Lillard, including 147,500 square yards of pavement. The bid cost was \$.145 per square yard, Lillard said.

Lillard explained city crews averaged about 21,000 square yards per day in the project, which began Aug. 3 and was completed Monday

Included in the costs for the project was \$8,064 for rock, \$3,-872 for asphalt, \$1,631 for labor and overhead, \$720 for rental for city equipment, and \$659 for leased equipment, totaling \$14,-948. Lillard said the figures represented the total amount chargeable to the job, including overhead for labor and equip-

President Asks New Canal Study

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson has asked Congress for \$5 million to be spent on studies of the feasibility of a new canal linking the Atlantic and Pacific.

Legislation to authorize the study is pending.

Press secretary George Reedy said the request for an appropriation in advance of passage of the legislation was desirable so surveys could begin in January during the dry season in Central

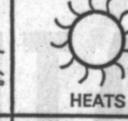
Army Engineers already are looking into the feasibility of a ganal across Colombia.



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Livestock Producers Help Youth By Annual Roundup

Local livestock producers are sell the livestock at no charge, from Howard County. There is "in the saddle" to help in the and to forward receipts from one there now from this county. annual West Texas Boys Ranch the sale to the ranch. The Ranch Roundup is being

Roundup.

This is a program whereby ranchers and others are asked

West Texas Boys Ranch is fiwest Texas Boys Ranch is fiwest Texas Counties served by the Ranch. It has been going on to contribute livestock to help will contributions. Morris Craig, for five years and has become support the famed institution executive director, says that a major source of income for near San Angelo which current-most boys at the Ranch are the Ranch

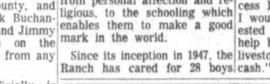
mear San Angelo which currently is caring for 80 boys in a widely-recognized rehabilitation and guidance program.

Hamlin Elrod has been named "Wagon Boss" for the effort in Howard County, and his "hands" are Jack Buchanan, Randall Sherrod and Jimmy Taylor Information on the Rounding may be had from any series of the Ranch are from broken homes or non-existent homes. At the Ranch, they get the necessities of a whole-some, self-reliant personality, from personal affection and religious, to the schooling which enables them to make a good mark in the world.

Since its inception in 1947 the livestock farm produce or livestock farm produce Roundup may be had from any Since its inception in 1947, the livestock, farm produce or

Roundup time officially is Aug. 24-29, but many contributions already have been made. John Cargile of San Angelo, who is general chairman of the solicitation, advised Elrod that the Ranch has received 140 sheep 23 goats, 10 cows and one horse. The gifts run to \$2,700.

A producer wishing to help the West Texas Boys Ranch in this manner can deliver his stock to any West Texas auction ring, and the livestock auction people have agreed to



DEAR ABBY

Teen-Ager Viewpoint

Boys have started coming to I wonder how many kids who executive committee. to my house to watch television is our favorite spot, if only we or just to talk, or to make lem- were made to feel welcome SPEAKING FOR TEENS onade and stuff, but this year It's different. Sometimes I

with one and I should think my mother was ill and was ordered bad would prefer that, too. But to bed by her doctor. When the if he keeps grumbling about the mother worsened, the daughter TV program we're watching in-stead of going to watch the other "There is nothing I can do. TV, he'll make my friends self- What do you expect from a 73conscious and they won't come year-old woman?" He refused to back, and I won't want to stay home evenings either.

make a house call and the mother died the next day.

more than kids our age have to patient, he advised the daughspend? Most of my friends have ter to put her in a hospital for a The Rev. Floyd Wallace, pas-tor of the First Baptist Church, folks. They say we make too The daughter refused and at-Clint, will preach for revival much noise, our dances are sil- tempted to care for her mother Church, beginning Aug. 19 and criticize our hair, and clothes worse, the daughter called the services at Crestview Baptist ly, our ideas are kooky. They continuing through Aug. 30. The and our choice of friends. No doctor and he probably said,

a car with a boy. I just want a been properly cared for?"

'PINK ELEPHANT' GETS A LIFT

Left to right, Mrs. John Hogg, Mrs. Eldridge Estes, Mrs. Will P. Edwards Jr.

Pink Elephant Ball Planned By County GOP Women

invitations; Mrs. E. W. Ballard, Hall said the club hoped to DEAR ABBY: I am almost 15 driving, you get to speeding just and I think I know why kids end up in parked cars doing what they shouldn't.

Boys have started coming to I wonder how many kids who was a started com wards Jr., coordinator; Mrs. said.

Boys have started coming to my house along with girls, and placed in trouble had these amy house along with girls, and up in trouble had these amy house along with girls, and up in trouble had these amy house along with girls, and up in trouble had these amy house along with girls, and up in trouble had these amy house along with girls, and up in trouble had these amy house along with girls, and up in trouble had these and up in trouble had these amy house along with girls, and up in trouble had these addingers. The affair will be a dinner chairman; Mrs. Harold Hall, that we kids aren't bad. We just any privacy any more. I have always brought my girl friends always brought

Club Hurries To Use New Water

is moving ahead with plans to were only providing about 140 put into use water from Section gallons per minute in recent 33 wells. The club and the City production.

of Big Spring last week com-pleted an agreement on club use get enough water for its needs of city pipelines from the sec-from the single well being put tion to club property south of into operation. A second well

he city. would be in reserve.
Only one well will be put into immediate use, according to the club and the city provides Harold Hall, president of the for a five-year lease on the city club, but plans are to equip pipeline by the club, with a another well within about 30 five-year option. The contract days to provide a stand-by wa- also provides that maintenance of the main line used will be the Hall said the club hopes to put responsibility of the club, with the first well into operation by the club bearing the cost, althe latter part of this week. though carried out by city Installation of pipelines from crews. A monthly rate of \$25

the well to the city line and from was set by the contract for use the city line to a club storage of the line by the club. tank will be completed Monday, The contract includes an emer-Hall said. About 800 feet of pipe gency provision that should city is being installed in the two water supplies fall below needs or should breaks occur in city

places, according to Hall. The main line, a 12-inch pipe- pipelines to other water sources, ne, is owned by the city and the Colorado River Municicrosses club property. Section 33 pal Water District and city contains four water wells, capable of supplying some 1½ million gallons of water daily. The City of Big Spring sought unamber of the pipeline and Section 33 wells.

successfully to renew the lease it had on Section 33 from Texas & Pacific Land Trust. The city

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Rev. Wallace is a native of come and act like teenagers try-club, golf-playing doctors is Colorado City, and was pastor without feeling guilty about be a myth. Doctors as a group are of Bethel Baptist Church, Snying one. To my way of thinking,
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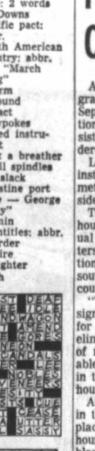
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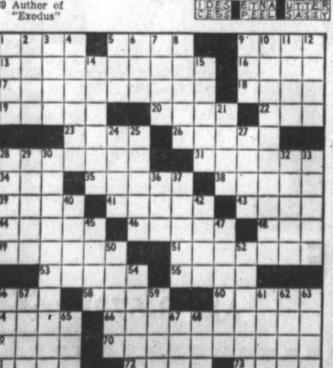
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Project Nears Completion

A parking meter revision pro-gram launched by the city last eptember is nearing comple tion of its year-long project, assistant city manager Roy Anderson announced this week.

Latest step in the project was nstallation of two-hour parking neters on the north and west sides of the courthouse area. The change replaced old oneour meters with the new man-

ual penny, nickel and dime meters. Also planned is installation of two-hour meters on the south and east sides of the

'The two-hour meters are de gned to provide more time for downtown shoppers and eliminate some of the complaints of motorists who often are not able to complete their business in the courthouse within one hour," Anderson said.

Another change planned with in the next month or so is replacement of nickel - dime twoour parking meters in the 100 block of Runnels Street with the 12 - minute feature. The change is an inexpensive one and parts are on order for the conversion, he said.

Previously, the city has converted 126 one and two-hour neters in the fringe areas to enny, nickel and dime four-

"The purpose is to provide parking for downtown employes and long-term shoppers, thus making available more one and two-hour parking sites imly adjacent to the Anderson said. The was made several months ago and the four-hour meters are in areas not next to stores which shoppers will be parking near. The revision program was ap-

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OBLIGATIONS the ground. The new budget has will be pegged at \$1 per hundred Howard County will o we an additional \$7,500 for the dollar valuation, based on 20 \$1,055,000 on bonds and time same purpose. It is said that per cent of the true or market value of the property assessed. These obligations include: courtnew building in the near future. This represents a five cent decrease.

Warrants when 1965 opens. work will be initiated on the new building in the near future. Also included in the budget issue), \$175,000; courthouse and again this year is an \$8,000 item

David Tarbet minister of

\$604,849.94. The budget, however with 1964. The jury fund covery for is figured on the assumption ers a multitude of operations.

"Jesus Is the Christ," will be (\$1,273.50); constable, Precincts Sept. 3. that 95.5 per cent of the taxes however, beyond the actual 387 for this year and \$161,494 Bible School to be held in the will be paid. This figure will payment of jury members. A to for 1963. produce \$577,329.27. Actually, the tal of \$36,397 is set up for this. This fund includes moneys for tomber, will be ready for the tal of \$22,758 in the that the date had been moved tax payments each year run fund. Petit jurors for the dis-

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DEFERMINE

It is estimated that Howard includes filings, fines, court county governmental functions will cost \$952,921.03 in 1965, \$26, 19 under the expenditures for 1964. The county's total estimated income for the year will be \$1,040,999.41. This is \$12,481 less than the total income for 1964 and about \$2,000 more than for 1963. Wade Choate, county auditor, released these figures as the Howard County Commissioners.

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No pay increases are specified in the budget. Pay boosts, if any are made, usually come at the first meeting in January. However, when such increases are considered, on a wide basis, they are usually reflected in the budget.

The county allocated a total of \$18,946.80 for the agricultural operations of \$6,000 to Big Spring for fire protection in rungerations of the county allocated a total expenditures for the county. This is roughly broken up into part of the year as compared with this year. Total for this fund is presently earmarked of \$33,075.

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Vacation Bible

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public hearing Sept. 14.

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New Signal Light Installed

light for the intersection of Northwest Fourth, Northwest Fifth and Gregg streets went

ing the traffic flow four lanes

The salary fund totals, with at North Third Street and Gregg. the current year expenditures The lights will be set this week Tax assessor - collector, \$45,- tween cars stopping at both red 945.94 (\$48,240); county clerk, lights. \$37,387.42 (\$35,940); district clerk, \$15,811 (\$15,780); sheriff

Goldwater Sets department \$68,840, (\$70,485);

The permanent improvement campaign manager, announced with \$22,345 for 1964. Of this nounced Sept. 4 opening.

GOP Club To Meet The library will have, with the

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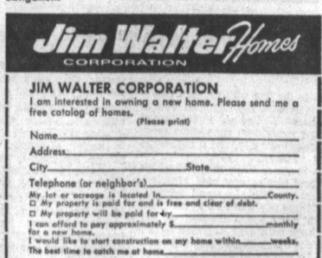
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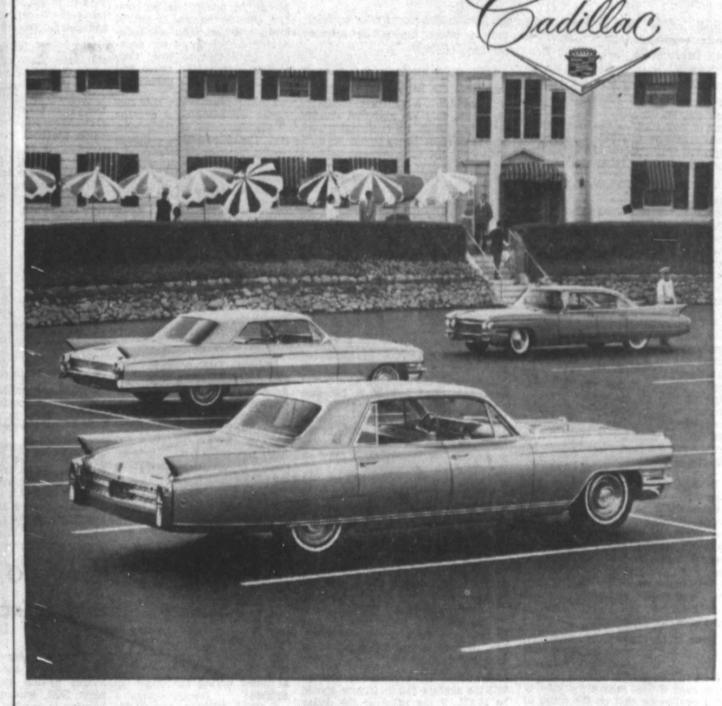
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A Devotional For The Day

When Jesus heard it, he said to him, "One thing you still lack. Sell all that you have and distribute to the poor, and you will have treasures in heaven; and come, follow me." (Luke 28:22.

PRAYER: Father, forgive our self-indulgence and self-pride. Help us to be liberated by Christ and to follow Him, so that His life and His will may reflect themselves in all our daily living. In our Master's name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Good Beginning

A good start has been made between the Upper Colorado River Authority and the Colorado River Municipal Water District toward satisfying area water needs out of a new reservoir proposed near Robert Lee.

Spokesmen from the two agencies, addressing a joint meeting of the two boards here Friday, emphasized one fundamental point which argues for settling matters of mutual interest. Both are committed to trying to meet the water needs of communities in the area. Therefore, meeting the needs as economically and as expeditiously as possible becomes the over-riding fac-

In indicating that about 25,000 acre feet of storage appeared to be ample for needs of cities from whom the Authority is responsible. UCRA has presented a figure which appears within reach of reserves under

CRMWD plans. Engineers and representatives of the two boards will sit down and seek to reduce the matter to a workable formula.

Gerald Allen, Bronte banker and chairman of UCRA, noted that the two groups had an opportunity to set an example for the remainder of the state in resolving water matters, and indeed they have made a good start in this direction. Charles Perry, Odessa banker and president of the CRMWD, observed that this would not be the last time the two groups would be obliged to work together, for within less than two decades they may both be pressing for the development of the Stacy site below the confluence of the Concho and the Colorado. Such enlightened attitudes can lead to the optimum development of West Texas all-too-scarce water resources.

Upgrading The State Park

"Big Spring? I'll never forget that place!

This is the line with which a camper in a distant state greeted one of our citizens. He had had a not-too-good camping experience once while passing through our city, and it registered in his memory.

This is one of those things to which we should give earnest heed. Granted, campers constitute a small percentage of those who move about the country, but they are a devoted - and sometimes an almost forgotten - lot. They don't ask much, but they are

apt to be impressed with nothing. On travel maps Scenic Mountain State Park is listed as being a camping place, which assumes some minimal camping facilities. Once it did have some basic elements such as picnic units and water, but over the years vandals and hoodlum behavior has all but wiped out these accommodations. This same depredation led to an after-dark curfew on the park, later modified to a near-midnight closing. With adequate protection, the round - the - clock schedule could be

The State Wildlife and Parks Commission is looking into means of upgrading this as well as other parks, in keeping, of course, with limited finances. However, it would not be too expensive to re-establish some of these picnic and camping units.

This might call for hauling in soil in cortain areas so that tent stakes could be driven; for water lines; for fire places and perhaps a slab, rustic table; and sanitary disposal facilities within reasonable proximity; perhaps even a clothes line (there being an automatic laundry not too far removed) and finally protection for the permanent facilities by a few well placed iron pipes or stakes.

Campers using such facilities would, we believe, go away impressed by our wonderful summer night climate and breeze and would remember our entire community happily.

Marquis Childs

Scranton, Goldwater And Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa. - The public memory being notoriously short, it may be forgotten that it was Gov. William W. Scranton who shot an arrow into the air-a bold but belated arrow-in the last phase of the Republican Presidential contest. It fell with a dull thud on the roof of the Cow Palace in San Francisco as the Goldwaterites claimed the prize that had been theirs from the start.

GOVERNOR SCRANTON sits in the Italian Renaissance throne room, which was a turn-of-the-century architect's idea of an executive office, looking as urbane and unperturbed as ever. He has two more years of his term to run and, therefore, the problem of conservative versus moderate. the national ticket versus the state ticket, is not his immediate concern.

THE GOVERNOR is a polite man. When the Republican candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater, called him and asked him to arrange the great harmony meeting at nearby Hershey he readily agreed. It was not his meeting, but with his customary urbanity he was willing to play the genial host. Hershey is close to Gettysburg and General Eisenhower would not be unduly put out in coming to give his blessing to harmony.

IN THOSE frenetic days in late June and early July Scranton said a number of harsh things about Goldwater. He called him irresponsible and trigger happy and implied that he was not to be trusted with the nuclear button. He was much fiercer than any Democrat has been thus far in this phase in which most Democrats under the restraining eye of their President are tiptoeing around the Goldwater phenomenon.

There is no reason to believe that Scranton has changed his views. But he keeps a discreet silence. And this fall he will be a loyal member of the team even if that means the kind of word swallowing that on the menu of

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most politicians comes after an interval in which the public memory heating, which both symboliz and distribution and in the home. has been blurred.

that the state Republican convention will not draft a separate platform. He knows only too well that sharply differing planks on civil rights and other explosive issues would be used to belabor the split between national and state tickets. The convention in September will stick to state issues and Republican achievements in the state and run on that line.

That will be of relatively little help to the man who is caught in the squeeze in Pennsylvania. Sen. Hugh Scott is up for re-election and when he looks at the results obtained by Scranton's own private poll taker in the state he is dismayed. His will be an intensive do-it-yourself campaign with the national ticket getting short shrift.

WHILE SCRANTON has indicated that he is perfectly willing to campaign outside the state, his efforts will concentrated largely in his own domain. After all, in rating the five big-city states they must capture, along with their assured lineup in the South and the West, the Goldwater strategists put Pennsylvania third on the optimism meter. (Copyright, 1964, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Based on current rates of growth of the national economy, the United States total national output will approach a full trillion dollars a year by 1975, according to a projection made by the Twentieth Century Fund. Just in case you don't recognize "a trillion" dollars in figures, it looks like this-\$1,000,000,000,000.

The fund's researchers say that by 1975 the average family income should be \$9,525, if the value of the dollar remains the same as it was in 1960. and the average work week will be 37 hours, instead of the present 40hour standard.

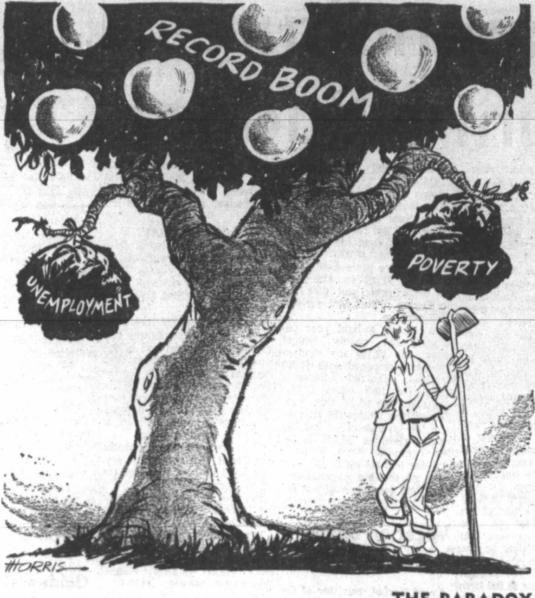
The Twentieth Century Fund researchers, however, found no great hope for the un-educated and unskilled

in the years between now and 1975. There will be no easy out for the dropout student, the drifter or the bungler. No amount of agitation will provide jobs for those who cannot do the work that a rapidly mechanizing world is demanding of them and education is the only means of getting the knowledge and skill those people need.

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In Service

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP)-It was "hello" and "goodbye" at the home of M. Sgt. Elmer J. Blackburn. On the day he retired, after more than 23 years of military service, his son, Elmer Jr., left for basic training



THE PARADOX

J. A. Livingston

Germany's Industry Still Not Up To Ours

TOTAL BALANCE OF TRADE

TOTAL TRADE

"MADE IN USA" IN GERMANY

West Germans consistently export more than they

import - but not in trade with the United States.

BALANCE OF TRADE WITH U.S.

Marthariti

HAMBURG, W. Germany -Except for the soot on his face and the witch-like broom over his shoulder, he was arrayed for a grand cotillion-top hat, stark black suit, and white shirt front with flowing tie. The guide in the sightseeing

bus, who had spent ten years in Los Angeles, turned around, grinned and said in unaccented English: "Ah, good luck! We've met a chimney sweep."

AND THAT, it's not farfetched to say, is still the eco-nomic distinction between modern, resurgent West Germany, pushing up triumphantly from the rubble of war, and the United States, hardly molested industrially by the human catastrophe of 1939-45.

In America, we don't have places "for pretty," not for comfort. Ours is the land of central es and differentiates our econtireless energy of its population.

TO SEE West Berlin is to recognize the resourceful courage of the Germans, of the Berlinwalled off from its country and its countrymen. Geographical isolation has not drained off its economic stamina. It is the largest city in East or West Gerdustrial output.

The new buildings, the traffic jams, the fine shops all attest to a people who are well off physically, materially. Yet they know at all times that only the presence of American, French and company makes glassware and so-called "favorable" trade bal-British troops keep them safe man government.

SEEING THE economic bus-Americans — especially American industrialists who are tition-are apt to lament: "War we, especially in packing. We demolished German plants. do not have the capital." They've been reconstructed from the ground up. Their in-

'Tain't so. ing, and the shortage of capital. same: "Some things we do as lish.

This is a labor, rather than a well, some things maybe a litlabor-saving, economy. Workers tle better, but since in most have to be imported because it things you are more capitalized, chimney sweeps. We light fire- is cheaper to use manpower you do most things faster." than to install machinery. Capital is short-capital in industry

Source: Dept. of Commerce

THE GOVERNOR has seen to it many's, despite the fierce and well as chimney sweeps. Even- has forced American industry to ers. The city prospers though catch up with her American ment. The counterpart of intenveniences, though generally she ize is unemployment compensahaven't risen enough to cause with postwar technology. many, both in population and in- an American in Hamburg, Ber- High wages have not yet renlin or Bonn to feel the lack of dered the United States nonservice.

At the Ruhr Glass Works, from snatch by the East Ger- other soft drinks. He'd been to America several times.

ity compare with ours?"

And yet this plant was con-Allied bombing.

say, three dollars an hour, a German company might pay HERE, IN HAMBURG, they three marks (75 cents), maybe omy from that of West Ger still use steam locomotives as four. But this high-priced labor tually the railroads will be die- accelerate buying machines inselized or electrified. But that stead of manhours. This is a has yet to take place. The Ger- partial if not complete explanaman housewife would love to tion of our persistent unemploycounterpart in household con- sive use of capital to mechanis able to obtain household help, tion to whose who, for lack of Wages for personal services skill and training, can't keep up

competitive because our production is also high. Our exports part of the Mathias Stinnes still exceed our imports by four complex, Werner Barlag, direc- or five billion a year. And even tor, was notably outspoken. The with West Germany we have a bottles for beer, Coca-Cola, and ance (see chart). "Made in USA" is a common stamp here.

"How DOES your productive. Poe On A Stamp

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Ed-"It is not as high. You do gar Allan Poe Society of Balticonfronted with foreign compe- many things much faster than more has news on some European activity on behalf of the famed author.

Hans Stendahl of Namsos structed virtually from the bot- Norway, wrote the society that dustry is more modern than tom up. Essen, where it's lo- he has written Poe's poem, cated, was one of the foci of "The Raven," on the back of a stamp, and the short story, "MS But reconstruction hasn't At a company manufacturing Found in a Bottle," on the back changed the system, the hous- building materials, it was the of another stamp-both in Eng-

To Your Good Health Kidney Action Can Increase With Aging

fect here.)

urinate?

I avoid drinking any fluids evening is sensible. old. I do not have any kidney trouble but did have an attack fore they keep functioning long. As to his nose clogging up, it 40 years ago. Is there anything er at night. (Kidney disease 40 may mean an allergy. Some to do about this?-M. M.

Part of this can be habit, but there are physical changes in the body which are important, Normally the amount of urine excreted by the kidneys at day.

night is about half of that during

the day. In early life, the bladwhen we are asleep. tion changes. With less physi- and illness will result.

some moisture). Blood pressure can have an out glasses. We can't stay young with increased blood forever! If we are rugged pressure there may be in- enough to live to be old, we have ceived letters from his readers, creased kidney activity. So we to put up with some of the con- but regrets that because of the blood pressure normal. (There

should do what we can to keep sequences. are, of course, other reasons for Dear Dr. Molner: My 18-year- ly. Whenever possible, Dr. Molwanting to keep it normal.) The volume of fluid consumed milk a day, usually with a his column.

Dear Dr. Molner: How can has a bearing. But we can't large amount of chocolate conold people overcome the habit safely avoid liquids. We need coctions. Shortly thereafter his of going to the bathroom sever- them at any age, even if it nose begins to clog up. I wonal times during the night to means getting up oftener at der if this is too much milk?night. Still, drinking less in the C. L. E.

Well, it's quite a bit of milk after six p.m. I am 80 years With age, the kidneys do not but a growing teenager needs function as efficiently. There, a lot of energy,

years earlier can have its ef- people are sensitive to chocolate. As an experiment I'd have Tea and coffee increase kid- for a week or two. You'll soon ney activity. An older person know whether that's what is should drink them during the bothering him.

Extreme "drying out," or re- Bed-wetting is a distressing fusal to drink enough liquids, is problem. If your child has the der holds the excreted amount NOT the answer. Without habit, write to Dr. Molner in enough liquid flowing through care of The Herald, for a copy As we grow older this propor- the system, wastes will pile up of his helpful booklet, "Enure sis - Ten Ways To Stop Bedcal activity we don't lose as To some degree the problem Wetting." Please enclose a long, much moisture through perspi- has to be accepted as one of self - addressed, stamped enveration and through the lungs advanced age — like wrinkles, lope and 20 cents in coin to (each breath we exhale contains gray hair, weariness and diffi- cover cost of printing and hanculty in reading fine print with- dling.

> Dr. Molner is delighted to regreat number received daily he cannot answer them individualold son drinks two quarts of ner uses readers' questions in

What We Need Is More Hammocks

Around The Rim

Before the devastating summer dies-if it's ever going to-leave us meditate on how to beat the heat and drop out of step with the hectic

Got to thinking the other day about the old-time hammock, and wondering if it really were a true appurtenance of surcease, or whether it's just part of the lazy man's dream.

THE COMICS always make such a pleasing picture of the hammock, with a character lounging there about as disheveled and carefree as one can get, a tall cool drink at hand, and very likely the old faithful dog snoozing underneath. Ah, peace, ah relaxation!

I ALWAYS TOOK it that the only effective hammock was the one which could be tied between two towering old trees, so that the shade was abundantly thick and the breezes ca-But then hey, I said, how would you know this kind of American dream

really exists? In point of fact, I never reveled in this type of hammock for the simple reason that there ain't ever been any trees around. YOU KNOW, it's like ice skating. If you spent all your days in semitropical climes, how can you know

about ice-skating? If you never had

two big trees, properly spaced, how do you know about hammock relaxa-Now we will not talk about these modern metal, boat-type contrivances, with the net swung between two prows. Has the advantage of being portable, and does not require trees, but where are you going to the shade?

And does the gentle swing compare to that of the bona fide rope-swung hammock?

WELL, IF YOU think back a little, if there were places a hammock couldn't go, there was the old yard seat-swing. You remember? A platform type quadruple rocker, I guess you could say, with two slatted seats, facing one another, with latticed floor for foot and leg room for the occu-

These served a purpose, if not necessarily the same as the hammock. Lawn swings called for company, not splendid isolation. They were utilitarian, too.

YOUNG KIDS could mount the seats and swerve briskly back and forth. Those of the older age when romance blossoms could assemble in two couples, boy and girl beside one another and facing the others. Made for a bit of chummy conversation on a soft summer's evening, not to mention a sly holding of hands, and a gentle rocking of the swing which must have surrendered with just a soft creak or two.

AND AFTER the evening's gay patter and taking-it-easy in-the-swing, maybe time to cut a big ole cold, ripe juicy watermelon, eh?

Here I've gotten carried away with the social amenities, when all the time I was thinking about how to find ease and comfort during the dog days.

I STILL THINK the picture of the hammock is enticing, even if only as a dream. Now what you need first is two big trees-. -BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander

When Johnson Made His Move

WASHINGTON-It takes two to tango, but President Johnson wasn't cutting much of a military rug until the Republican convention put Barry Goldwater into the dance.

Some of us thought the President should have remembered The Alamo last winter when an Air Force plane was shot down by Communists in East Germany, And when U.S. troops and U.S. civil servants were mobbed in the Canal Zone. And earlier this summer when Navy carrier planes were gunned out of the air in Laos.

FORBEARANCE was then the word for it. Any enemy of America could presume that it was still open season on American lives and property. The Reds in North Viet Nam had precedents from Europe, Latin America and Southeast Asia to entitle them to believe they could get away with it.

But all the precedents were prior to the Goldwater nomination. We didn't have anybody on a national presidential ticket who'd spoken for 'Go North" in Viet Nam, and for "derecognizing" Russia if it suited our diplomacy to do so, and for using the Marines in Cuba, and for making a virtue of "extremism" in defense of

GOLDWATER'S nomination and Goldwater's shoot-from-the-hip talk have already done as much to put some steel into the foreign policy as they had to put some sense into the domestic issues.

Maybe Johnson would have given the shooting orders anyhow. Maybe the time and circumstances were right in the Bay of Tonkin, and hadn't been right before. The President justified what some of us had written about his tough, patriotic fiber. He needed a period of adjustment in foreign affairs where he'd had no real experience. He needed to phase-off the prefix of his Kennedy-Johnson Administration.

INDEED, it shouldn't pass unnoticed that the shooting in North Viet Nam almost coincided with the scratching of six Kennedy Cabinet members and in-laws from the vice presidential stakes. In both these actions Johnson gave a lot of voters good and predictable reasons why it might be a mistake to throw such a can-do man out of there except after deep meditation.

All this can be said without unsaying the debt that the country already owes Goldwater. Maybe Johnson would have acted anyhow, but with Goldwater as a presidential opponent, he jolly well had to act. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence GOP's Problem Of 'Unity'

"will little note nor long remember" what was said in the addresses at Hershey, Pa., by the leading Republicans who gathered there Wednesday to present an image of party unity. For the semantics of what is or is not party harmony can have little bearing on the deep-seated feelings which have been stirred up on fundamental questions among the voters of all parties throughout the country.

IT MATTERS LITTLE, for instance, whether Senator Goldwater failed to repudiate the John Birch Society in its entirety-as Governor Rockefeller urged-or whether the Arizona senator was right in limiting himself to sharp criticism of Robert Welch, head of that same society.

It is of little relevance, moreover, whether Mr. Goldwater's statement that, if elected, he would rely on General Eisenhower and other competent military advisers is accepted as sufficient by captious critics, or whether, in order to be elected, he must reaffirm every day from the housetops that he believes-as he does-in the doctrine of civilian supremacy over the military.

THESE SUBJECTS are neither in the "mainstream" of political thought nor of overriding importance among party principles today. More vital are such basic issues as honest government, excessive government, and wise use of the taxpayers' money.

The simple fact is that Republicans are still fighting Republicans in New York state, for example, and show little signs of ending their internecine warfare. In the South, on the other hand, Democratic members of Congress who have been opposed to the basic principles of their own party for decades tactfully go off to Europe instead of attending the Democratic national convention and carrying their grievances before television screens.

A LOT OF THE debate over "principles" is a smokescreen that hides deep resentments occasioned by the failure of a particular faction to win at the Republican national convention. When it comes to "principles," it is difficult to find much difference between what Senator Goldwater is saying today and what the platform planks of the party itself proclaimed at San Francisco.

But even if Mr. Goldwater had denounced every member of the John Birch Society, it wouldn't have satis-

WASHINGTON-The political world fied his critics, who seem to be anxious to pin the label of "extremism" on the Arizona senator no matter how often he reaffirms that he favors the United Nations and that he favors peace by strength and is opposed to appeasement because it leads to war.

> AND SO THE battle of words between parties goes on, which, of course, is understandable. But the battle inside the Republican party, which also seems to be continu somehow doesn't make sense. Maybe the recalcitrant Republicans ought to study carefully how the Democrats in Congress behave during a presidential campaign when they support the ticket with the Democratic label on it no matter how their constituents feel or how many fundamental principles in the history of the party are being ig-(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

Will you explain please, the verse in Ephesians 5:4? I am puzzled by the meaning of the word jesting in this verse.

The verse you refer to is "Neither filthiness, nor foolish talking, nor jesting, which are not convenient, but rather giving thanks."

Some interpret this to mean that Christians should never engage in lighthearted conversation, but I do not share this view. Notice the words: "which are not convenient." As you have observed, some people try to make a joke out of everything. They make puns during serious conversation, and their remarks are inappropriate and out of harmony with the intent of the conversation. Life to them is a big laugh, and to them, nothing is sacred. This is what Paul was talking about: "foolish talking, and jesting, WHICH ARE NOT CON-VENIENT." The Bible says: "There is a time to laugh," and I believe that Christians have more good, clean fun than anyone else in the world. But we must strive for balance. I would paraphrase this Scripture this way: 'Let not your conversation be weighed down with frivolity and inharmonious jesting, which are not in good judgment, but talk of the things you should be thankful to God for.' There is a time for lightheartedness, but there is also a time for gratitude and soberness.

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These three have also their spiritual counterparts. From the day religious education commences, a child begins to show evidence of spiritual growth. This is followed by an aptitude for learning the simple but profound truths of Christian belief and practice. Ultimately we see evidence of a deep and enduring confidence in God - the magnificent quality we call Faith. Then moral courage, true character, emerges in the lives of our sons and daughters.

A vast spiritual ocean touches every shore of life. And those who once venture into the surf are never again content just to loll on the beach.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Gower

Champion takes time out from

the staging of musical comedies to direct a straight play for

Swamped with bids for his services, Champion has chosen

Roger O. Hirson's "World War Two and a Half," being pro-duced by Alexander H. Cohen.

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Ben Cooper.

Othello Plus

The upcoming summer melo-drama, "Dirty Work at the corossroads, or Tempted, Tried and True" which is being produced by the Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc. will boast an exceptional amount of talent and past theatrical experience.

Director Bill Povall has had extensive acting experience.

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Other members of the cast include Christine Tatum who has had extensive acting experience. Director Bill Povall has had er, both boasting 11 years of ence in both high school and four seasons of summer stock, Little Theatre experience in ev-

college, including several parts in musical comedy. Judy Spencer, playing Mrs. Asterbilt, holds a B. A. degree in directing from Tulane University. She has acted in 27 plays, di-rected 4 plays and helped to di-rect 9 more. For 2 years she did summer stock, and has been

Joan Arnold has long been an active member of the local Little Theatre and played numerous parts, as well as helping in other capacities.

This is only a sampling of the background of players in the melodrama, to be given Aug. 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. at City

Piano Concerto BRIDGE ON THE RIVER Contest Mapped

the River Kwai" has its begin-nings-and its overwhelmingly Wednesday through Saturday TYLER-The first movement HOW THE WEST WAS WON of the Piano Concerto No. 1 in suspenseful climax-in a Japa-with Carroll Baker, Lee J. C Major, Opus 15, by Ludwig nese jungle camp early in World Cobb, Henry Fonda and Greg- von Beethoven, has been anounced as the selection for the 1965 statewide high school piano to survive the war, watches THE STRANGLER with Vic-concerto contest sponsored by Guinness lead his surrendered tor Buono and Selette Cole plus the East Texas Symphony Assomen into their desperate captiv-WALK A TIGHT ROPE with ciation, according to Joseph ity with all the pride of a pro- Dan Duryea and Patricia Owen. Kirshbaum, conductor and musical director of the orchestra. Date for the contest will be Sat-ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOL- urday, Feb. 27, 1965.

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ing Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In.

Audie Murphy has other things than a gunfight on his mind in this scene from "Gunfight at Comanche Creek," opening Wednesday at the Sahara Drive-In.

Island Of Blue Dolphins

Cella Kay teaches a bird how to say her name as her dog looks on in "Island of the Blue Dolphins," playing today through Tuesday at the Jet Drive-In in Big Spring.

Rhino

Robert Culp and Harry Guardino take aim in this scene from

"Rhino," a color action film made in South Africa and open-

Train Robberies Helped Alter West With the passing of the gold-|Union City, Tenn., from a South

These bold holdups, usually

vate eyes" of today's television. enough for the outlaws to get In Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer- aboard. Cinerama's epic production, 'How the West Was Won," a train robbery was staged with a real steam locomotive in the colorful canyon country of Arizona. John Wayne and George

Peppard, two of the many stars

in the Metrocolor film, break up

the train robbery and kill off the

last of the Southwest's outlaw gangs. It opens Wednesday at The first train robbery on record in the United States, and presumably the first in the world, was staged by the in-famous Reno Gang, led by John Reno, on Oct. 6, 1866, a few miles from Seymour, Indiana. Their foray was against the wood-burning Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, and the specific target was the Adams Express car which yielded \$10,000. All members of the Reno Gang, including the five Reno brothers,

John, Simeon, Clinton

and William, were eventually

imprisoned, slain or lynched

But not until after many more train robberies and bank hold-Two brothers, Levi and Hilary Farrington, who idolized their fellow Missourians, the James-Younger Gang, formed their own outlaw group-and a vicious one it was. Expert riders and revolver shots, they had taken part in the Lawrence, Kan., massacre with Quantrill and later fought under the Black Flag with George Todd. In 1870, they set a train robbery

record with a \$20,000 haul at

stamp dealer or department

Ceylon has issued another

stamp honoring and bearing the

portrait of the late S.W.E.D.

Bandaranaike, prime minister of

that country, who was assassi-

nated in 1959. This is the third

stamp of the same design is

carrying stagecoaches and ern Express Company car on their replacement by railroad the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. Hilary Farrington was killed in a fight with William Pinkerton, veloped a new tactic - the and Levi was captured by the Pinkertons but was lynched before he could stand trial.

staged near the top of a grade when the train was moving at little more than a crawl, became such a serious national ly West. The loot is \$100,000 in problem that even the federal gold, carried in the baggage car government was called in to try of the train. The robbers place to stop them. The train rob-beries, and the stagecoach hold-the top of a grade, expecting ups before them, led to the most the train to grind to a halt famous private detective organi- However, the train makes an zation of its time, the Pinkerton effort to crash through and al-Agency, forerunner of the "pri-most gets clear, but it is slowed

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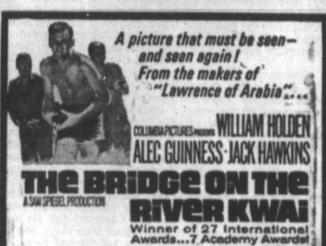
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Award-Capturing 'Kwai' Showing At Ritz Today

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Wild young commando.

"The Bridge on the River ing 2 semi-professional plays.

Joan Arnold has long been at ture that is well worth seeing. active member of the local Lit

Produced by Sam Spiegel and directed by David Lean, who won similar Academy Award honors for their production of "Lawrence of Arabia," "The Bridge on the River Kwai" is now at the Ritz Theatre in CinemaScope and Technicolor.

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William Holden, Alec Guin ness, who won an "Oscar" for "best performance by an actor," and Jack Hawkins star in the swift exciting film. Based on Pierre Boulle's best-KWAI with William Holden and

selling novel, "The Bridge on Alec Guinne War II. Here Holden, as an ory Peck. American seaman who intends fessional officer. Holden manages to escape the jungle camp, as much in flight from Guinness, as from Japanese commandant PHINS with Atia Kay and Sessue Hayakawa; both possess George Kennedy. the stubborn military mind Hol- Wednesday through Friday den can neither understand nor

and Robert Culp the casual American of himself, Holden is superb. with Stella Stevens and Jerry ETEX Orchestra, at Tyler. Guinness rates his "best actor Lewis plus THE BIG LAND of the year" award for his work with Alan Ladd and Virginia as the British officer and Mayo. Hawkins plays a commando leader with a singleness of pur-

pose and a sense of humor. Hayakawa is grimly realistic with James Darren and Jessie as the Japanese commander; R. Landies plus HONEYMOON James Donald, excellent as a MACHINE with Steve McQueen British doctor. Ann Sears plays and Brigit Baylen.

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ican Heritage HARLOW, SHULMAN A TRIBUTE TO JOHN F. KENNEDY, Salinger and

Best Sellers STAMPS IN THE NEWS

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Pitcairn Island, settled by utineers from HMS Bounty in 1790, has issued a new set of 12 stamps depicting local birds plus one adhesive showing the amous British warship Bounty. Each stamp also bears an oval portrait of Queen Elizabeth. The tamps range from one halfpenny to four shillings.



sued by Ceylon within the last Motion pictures and books Fletcher Christian over Capt. have portrayed the dramatic bligh. Some of the present is event of the mutisy led by landers are direct descendants widow who is now the prime landers are direct descendants. of the nine members of the minister. Stamps Magazine reports there is severe criticism

It is interesting to note that in stamp and regular publicathere are no true exports from tions of Ceylon concerning this the island and the economy is matter. supported almost entirely by the revenue from the sale of postage stamps to collectors Most deserving was the recent award of the George Washthroughout the world. ington Honor Medal by the

New stamp albums and sup-man Jaffe of New York for his ements have been announced American Credo Profiles - con-



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Lucky Penny

Actress Penny Fuller is shown in a scene from the major Broadway hit, "Barefoot in the Park," after she moved up from understudy to the starring female role. "It's luck and it's not luck," she says of her break. It was lucky to be in the right place at the right time, but the rest was work and study to build a solid background of acting experience. Penny, who majored in drama at Northwestern University, worked for three years in a wide variety of theatrical companies after getting her degree. Last month she replaced Elizabeth Ashley in the starring role when she went to Hollywood for a film role. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Lost Dutchman Gold Mine Still Lures Men To Hostile Mountains SERVICE

for the mine.

and red mule.

the mountains loaded down with

DUTCHMAN'S GOLD

invariably came out with pieces cause of that mine."

She asked the Interior Depart-last two days.

In 1950 a Los Angeles woman guns and ammunition, but take

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-A U.S. forest ranger who spent 10 years crisscrossing the hostile Superstition Mountains doesn't say the legendary Lost Dutchman gold mine is a myth-but he doesn't believe a single pound of gold has ever been taken from the area.

Randolph Riley, now a member of the Coronado National Forest staff, says he's made 18 to 20 trips with Forest Service mineral examiners into the area where most people search for the Lost Dutchman. "All we found was plain country rock," he says.

No one knows how many men lost their lives in the search for the mysterious mine. Some have spent their life savings trying to organize elaborate expeditions to see the fabled gold. Yet poorly equipped men with

nothing about prospecting and landowner. He assumed his would spare his life. less about the wilderness contin-daughter would marry into her In the shadow of a spire of he to trudge into the mountains, class. But the girl loved a hand- a rock shaped like a needle he This is probably fiction. But with hope in their hearts and some Spaniard who worked in showed them a hole. Nuggets it is not fiction that searchers worthless maps hidden in their the vineyards. As the father by the dozen spread over the have been fired upon by unseen erected a scaffold for his execu-ground. Above, a vein of fab-tion, the boy fled into the arid ulously rich ore disappeared have been shot while searching

a hostile desert within eyesight lands to the north. Two trackers into the rock. of Phoenix. They are rugged and followed close behind.

They filled their saddle bags. They filled their saddle bags. But on the way back to Mexenced. Rattlesnakes and Gila the boy disappear into the Succession to the boy and one tracker met being fired upon by the myster. Monsters abound in the water-less canyons. Surface tempera-where the Apaches had am-vived and reached home. He being fired upon by the mysteri-ous gunmen or gold-crazy prostures of 160 degrees are fre-bushed and slaughtered hun-described the fantastic wealth pectors. quent throughout the summer dreds of Pimas and Maricopas. to be found in the Superstitions,

FIRST FOUND

Evil spirits lurked in the moundard where it was located. Men

There are dozens of stories tains and they would not enter have been searching for it ever. "They knew it was me coming

There are dozens of stories tains, and they would not enter. have been searching for it ever when they saw my sorrel horse by ARROW about the organization of the So they waited. A week later since.

the boy staggered out. He was The most romantic says it almost dead from thirst. But in was found by a Mexican lover his arms he clutched rocks. It Dutchman—said he found it them mine while I was there. But . . . they have the just right look . . . fleeing the wrath of his sweet- was gold, he told them, pure Certainly there was such a man during 1959, my last year, there

gold. Bring the saddle bags, he apparently he made secret trips into the Superstitions, and trips into the Superstitions in the Superstition in the Superstitions in the Superstition in the

Co-Ops Slate Annual Meet

One hundred and fifty Big operatives in Lubbock next ment how to go about laying gold looks like. And they cerclaim to it. The woman has tainly don't know how to take Spring and Howard County resi. Wednesday.

dents who are members of the are headquartered in Lubbock stitions since that time, but as ness. Cooperative Gins of Big Spring They are the Plains Cooperative far as is known has never "That is all a wilderness area up there, 200 square miles of of \$24,397.96 and stock certification Compress, and Plains Cotton Co-Another Arizona man said some of the most rugged and that he had found the mine rough country you'll ever see. cates with a face value of \$34,- operative Association. The three regional associa- and that it contained 21 tons of "Yet I bet every foot of it

tions are announcing at this gold-more than \$17 million has been walked over by some-723.75 on Aug. 19. Lindell Newton, manager of meeting that their earnings in worth. But he said, he will nev-one looking the gins here, said that the 150 1963 hit \$3,500,000 and this monHoward County co-op members, ey will be paid out to the stock holders and patrons. In all 20, farmers and their families invited to attend a joint annual this dividend.

In a Forest Service designated wilderness area any man-made improvements such as roads or cabins are prohibguarded by pygmies who kill ited. Even so, Riley continually vited to attend a joint annual this dividend.

meeting of three regional co-The meeting is to be in the air conditioned Municipal Auditorium, located on the campus of Texas Tech. It will be called to Special IRS order by Howard Alford, president of the compress and mar-Exam Scheduled

IRS office on Sept. 24-25.

594, Dallas, Texas 75221.

keting associations. A barbecue lunch will be

served at noon. The Internal Revenue Service Newton said that the Rolling announced today that a special Plains Cooperative Compress enrollment examination will be at Sweetwater will hand out conducted by the Dallas District \$3,866 in cash and \$11,598 in stock-payments back to the The special enrollment exam. Howard County growers and ination presents an opportunity patrons based on the 7,732 bales for those who are not attorneys, of cotton delivered to the comcertified public accountants, nor press. The Plains Cotton Coqualified former Internal Rev-enue Service employes, to estab-bock, will pay out \$3,606 in lish proof of competence to rep-resent their clients at all lev-bales delivered to the associaels of procedure before the IRS. tion. This will be in addition to An examination fee of \$25 must the cash payment of \$16,922 be paid with the application. In and \$17,712 in stock issued by addition, a \$25 enrollment fee the local cooperative gins to its

is applicable to successful can-membership. didates. Applications post-marked not later than Aug. 31, the Big Spring Cooperative; 1964, are to be filed with the Jack Buchanan, vice president Director of Practice, Washing- and Ray Russell, secretary ton, D. C. Detailed information Newton is gin manager.

and forms concerning the exam- Newton said he did not know ination may be obtained by writ- how many local people would ating to R. R. Bishop, examination coordinator, IRS, P.O. Box here but that several have said they would do so.



of-the-way canyons.

The ranger said he frequently what you demand . . . Authentic Cum Laude But many doubt that he ever came across screwballs who found the mine, or gold, in the were searching for the mine.
Superstitions. Where he got the "I can't understand these peo-Styling throughout in fine quality cotton

ment's bureau of land manage- "They don't even know what down and snap-tab collars . . . 5.00.



Riley, a veteran of 30 years and Mrs. Roger Brown, 701 N. with the Forest Service, be-lieves there is great potential Navy through the Big Spring wealth in the Superstitions—in Navy Recruiting Station.

sightseeing and camping possibilities.

He graduated from Big bilities.

He graduated from Big Spring High School in May. He "The Forest Service is rehalis presently at the recruit bilitating trails in the Superstitraining center, San Diego, tions at the present time. This Calif. undergoing nine weeks of is beautiful, stark country. In training. the spring the mountains are

WESTBROOK (SC) - Pvt. s. 'And the mountains are at Ray Conaway, son of Mr. and their best when most tourists Mrs. Otha Conaway, who has are in Arizona, in the winter been on leave and visiting his and spring. The summer is mis-parents, was honored with a buffet supper and given a radio As the Forest Service im-before returning to Fort Polk,

proves the trails, unquestionably La. more people will go into the Attending were his sisters and mountains. And it seems a safe their families, Mr. and Mrs. E. bet that a good many of them A. Biakney and daughters, Linwill carry some kind of map da, Dona Sue and Betty, and that is supposed to show the Mrs. Joyce Alberts and son, insufficient supplies who know goes was a wealthy Mexican Then perhaps, Don Peralta all who come to steal their exact location of the Lost Dutch- Donnie, all of Abilene; Mr. Selma Dickson, Colorado City

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