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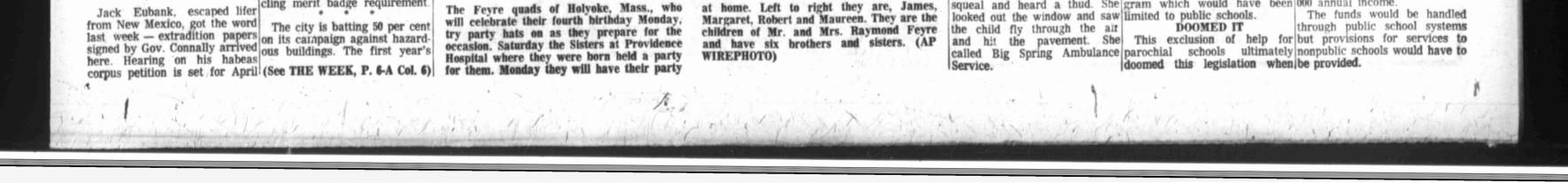
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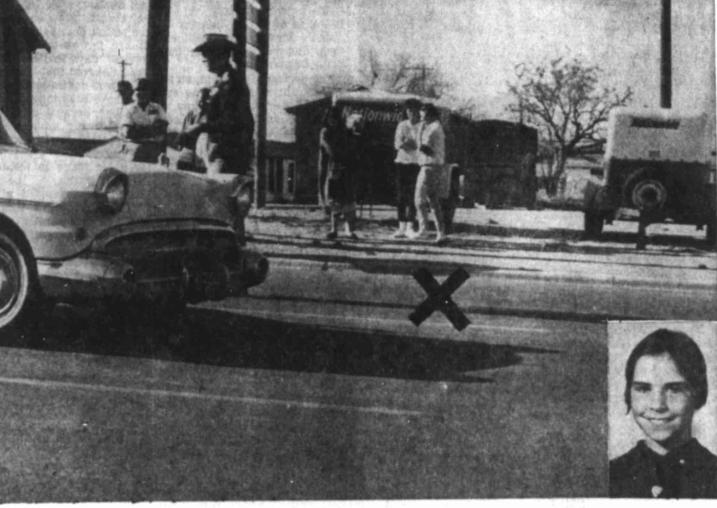
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Reviewing The

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Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

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last Wednesday produced 26 de- College trustees are moving grees (a new record), Thursday for a prompt sale of the \$500,000 28 degrees (another record) and in bonds approved by voters a Friday 20 (still another record) week ago. They can hardly go If there is any fruit left, it de-wrong, for the college likely will serves to survive. get an interest rate substantial-

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Valley street.

Togetherness

Struck By Auto, Girl, 10, Critical

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months so we could get mar-ried," Detective George Allen said. Inter the dignity of man led to death saturday and conferred saturday satu Cowper Hospital and Clinic. At 10 p.m., hospital attendants crossing West Fourth on Valley back home Saturday. Her fami- charges by the federal govern-

TWO COMPANIONS

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UNCONSCIOUS Alexander.

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Police Patrolmen Ted Lancaster and Gary Stewart investigated the accident.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the House Rules Committee vot-Officer Lancaster said the girl administration's House-passed ed 8-7 not to submit it for floor apparently ran from the center \$1.3-billion program for elemen- action.

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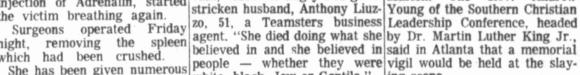
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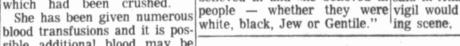
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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 28, 1965

Susan's Back As Schools Name Spelling Champions

Tiny Susan Trim, Washington Place Elementary school fifth grader, is the first pupil in the city schools to repeat herself as champion speller of her school

Susan, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trim, 1508 Tucson, was champion of Washington Place school last year, and went on in the Second Annual Howard County Spelling Bee to take third place. She was nosed out by Don Hickson, the champion, and Robert Chavez, runnerup, in the last fading minutes of the Bee.

She was only 9 at the time and in the fourth grade, whereas the champion and alternate were both junior high school students.

ALTERNATE

This year, she repeated her victory at her own school. David McElrath, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. McElrath, 408 Gregg, is the alternate at the Washington Place school.

Susan is working away at the official list of words and plans to give other contenders in the Third Annual Howard County Bee a run for their money on April 10. Her experience in last year's Bee will be of service to her, she feels.

A number of other schools have selected their champions and alternates it was learned



SUSAN TRIM WINS AGAIN! Tiny speller repeats as Washington champion

Debbie Rives, 12, a sixth grader, is the champion speller of the South Ward School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Rives, 3312 Drexel. Ran-ette Miller, 12, another sixth ette Miller, 12, another sixth 206 Galveston, is the champion tion.

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Car Tag Rush Looming Here SERVICE

Only four more days are left Store and the other in the Col- Cub Pack 29 and their parents of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richard. to pay for those 1965 automobile lege Park Shopping Center Lew-held their monthly meeting ing is April 22 in the Forsan

Be Feted

Abelardo M. Salgado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Salgado, Stanton, was promoted to pri-which do not have current year Unit is necessary that the tag receipt for last year and the car title be brought to the place Washer Thirston received a Bob vate first class, March 8, while tags attached, cannot be driv-serving with the 35th Artillery en on the roads and highways she said. This will save time cat pin, and a two-year serv-

in Germany. Salgado, a me- of the state without the motor- and eliminate confusion. chanic in Battery C of the 35th ist with a 1964 plate being ar-Artillery's 3rd Battalion, entered rested and fined. Volunteers the Army in April, 1963.

If a motorist neglects to get his tag before the deadline, he Army Specialist Four Lonnie must leave his car in the ga-

G. Webb, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Webb, 809 E. 13th, Big Spring, is participating with his unit in an exchange program between American and British

between American and British Just how many untagged cars Armed Forces in Germany. During the two-week ex-

MEN

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The annual volunteer appreare still operating is difficult to ciation ceremony for volunteer estimate. workers of the Big Spring Veter-

During the two-week ex-change, which ends March 27, soldiers from Battery A, 5th Battalion of the 8th Infantry Di-vision's 83rd Artillery will eat, sleep and work alongside their British counterparts. State of the Big Spring Veter-ans Administration Hospital will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the records show collections for the period Feb. 1 through March 26 are far ahead of the same working days in 1964. However, ing from the Silver Emplore

British counterparts. The exchange program, an annual affair, is designed to create a better understanding of mutual military problems among the Allied Forces in Europe. The soldiers exchange ideas and experiences, and explain varying facets of their equipment and operations. Specialist Webb, a clerk in the soluce of the

equipment and operations. Specialist Webb, a clerk in Battery A in Germany, entered the Army in August, 1963 and Mrs. La Farma 25, the collection of the received basic training at Fort Polk, La. He arrived overseas in January, 1964. Mrs. LeFevre says there is will act as master of ceremon-certain to be a rush as the dead-ies. Speaker for the evening will line approaches. She urges all be Capt. William Thomas of the

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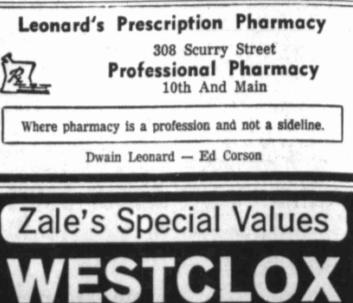
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Forsan Cub Pack Meets

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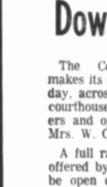
FORSAN (SC)-Members of ing will be April 5 in the home

LEASE ANY MAKE ice star went to Dennis Day. CARS - TRUCKS In the pinewood derby race, UNIVERSAL Tommy Freeman won first CAR LEASING place followed in order by Tommy Rodman, Robert Wash MIDLAND: and Darrell Richardson. Rocky 223 E. Illinois MU 3-5568 Whiteman captured consolation, followed by Ronnie Banks, Bil-



BIG and BABY BENS

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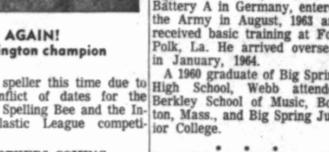
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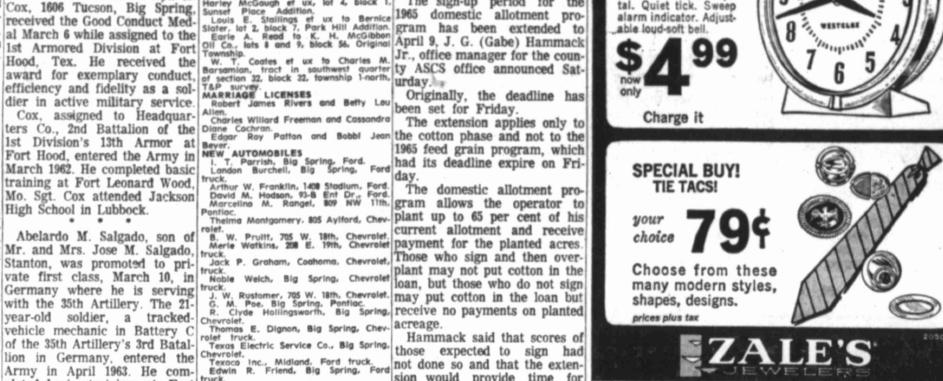
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Two Big Spring men enlisted sequent stalling in reciprocating engines. It will also alleviate in the Navy recently. They are fuel line icing and sump freez-Charles W. Neefe Jr., 18, son of ing in extreme weather.

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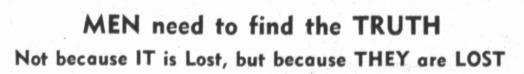
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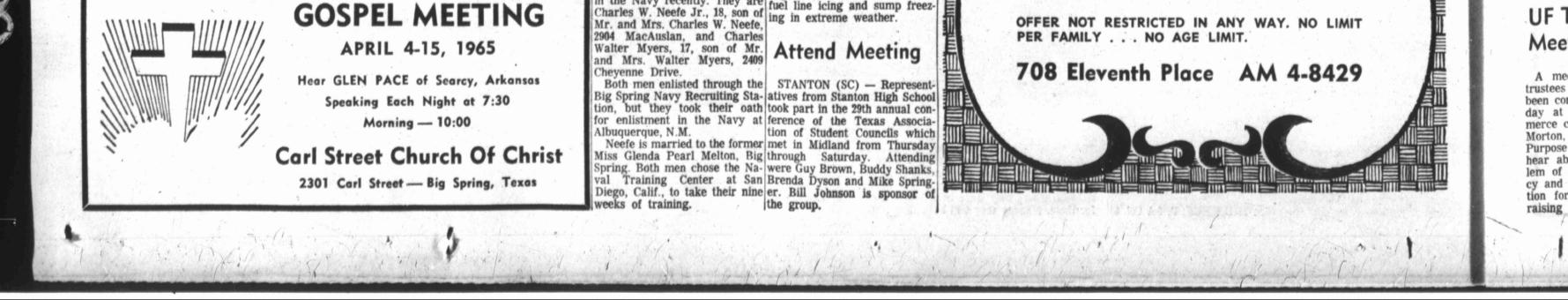
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The McMeans have lived in years old. Big Spring since 1951, and he is manager of the Ellis Homes. The coffee shop's building has They were formerly in the res- been completely remodeled by taurant business in another the McMeans, and all modern equipment for preparing the best The family includes three chil- of meals has been installed.

The Colonial Coffee Shop makes its debut downtown Tuesday, across the street from the courthouse at 110 W. 3rd. Owners and operators are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McMeans.

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Cancer Society Begins Crusade can be con-sidered a success." Cancer will strike 48 million Americans now living if pres-ent rates continue, she said. "We could now save one-half of those who develop cancer, but we are saving only one out of three." Mrs. Llowd said. "To Crusade will receive training at

The annual crusade of the ard County.

Big Spring will begin this week, bor" will be followed in this sive effort." year's campaign, Mrs. Lloyd

to continue through April. Mrs. Larson Lloyd will direct

said. the crusade as chairman, Mrs. Archie Butler, president of the Howard County Association, an-ununced. "This means," she said, "that have a tremendous effect on trained volunteers to reach ev-ery home with a leaflet giving "Too many people die of can-"This means," she said, "that have a tremendous effect on ed by R. C. Taylor, an employe the 1964 Republican candidate

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Miller Snipes At Voting Bill



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Calvin Craig of Lubbock, ABC district governor, urged local Ambucs to attend the 1965 national and regional conventions of that organization, in a talk made before members of the local chapter at the Settles Hotel at noon Friday. Craig reminded his listeners that the sites of both conventions were within easy driving distance of Big Spring.

The regional convention takes place at Hobbs, N. M., April 9-10, while the National conclave is scheduled in Amarillo June 23-26.

The Lubbock man also asked his fellow ABClub members to devote their efforts toward rekindling interest in the local chapter, pointing to the fact that the Big Spring club had suffered damaging deterioration during the past fiscal year as far as membership is concerned.

A. D. Blount and Webb AFB Captains Glenn Young and Dick Wilson spoke briefly to the club, projecting the hopes and ambi-tions of a group dedicated toward organization of a Big Spring Zoological Society.

Blount, who operates a pet shop here, brought with him copies of designs for a build-ing which would house a local zoo, if a proposed drive for op-erating funds materializes.

In other activity, the club voted to sponsor a girl in the upcoming Miss Big Spring beau-ty pageant. The club was the backer of Charlotte Anders, crowned Miss Big Spring in last year's contest. Gene Gumm was introduced as a guest.

Coahoma Masons To Pay Homage

The Coahoma Masonic Lodge will honor its past masters at a program set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the lodge hall.

Billy C. Bates, worshipful master, said that there would be a brief fellowship hour at the start, followed by a covered dish dinner at 7 p.m., and then the program which will feature a talk by J. B. Langston, Big Spring, district deputy grand master. All master Masons and wives and guests are invited to the affair.

UF Trustees Meet Monday

A meeting of the board of trustees of the United Fund has been convoked for 5 p.m. Monday at the chamber of commerce conference room, Lester Morton, president, announced.

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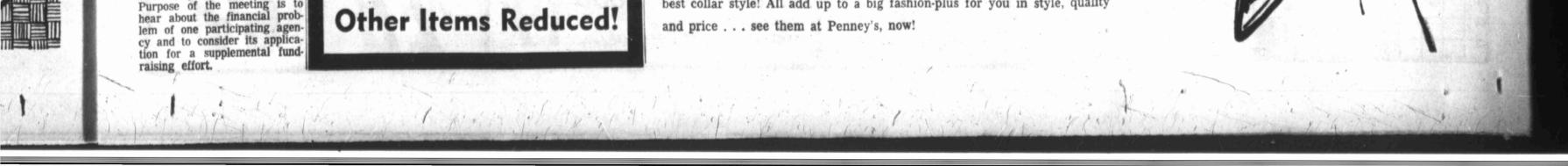
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Center's Volunteers To **Be Honored Tuesday**

Almost a score of volunteers will be honored at the first an-nual appreciation dinner of the Howard County Rehabilitation Center Tuesday. The banquet Un will be hold in the Student Un Center Tuesday. The banquet Center Tuesday. The Center Tuesday. The Center Tuesday. The banque

will be held in the Student Un-ion Building of Howard County Big Spring mayor, will give a en, Bruce Frazier, Mrs. Rube obtained until April 19.

John Black will offer prayers. Broadrick. with 500 hours of service.

Donna Young, Vickie Ware and Others on the staff of the cen-Sherry Dixon each have 100 ter include Larry Bristo, speech hours; Mrs. J. S. Knight, Mrs. therapist; Lillian Staggs, recep-Preach Martin, and Mrs. Martin tionist; and Ernest Boyd, jani-Skaggs each have 50 hours; and tor.

with 25 hours are Mrs. Richard Other officers of the associa-Bortner, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. tion, are Dr. B. Broadrick, vice Wendell Huddleston, Mrs. Hud- president; Chestery Cathey, secson Landers, Mrs. Dick Lane, retary; and George Thorburn, Mrs. Olen Lewis, Mrs. Randall treasurer.

Morton, Ann Young, Stinnitta The directorate includes Ware, Harvelyn Adams, May James Calmes, James Cape,

Absentee Voting Activity Is Slow

With only two days remaining Bales (re-election), George (Jerfor voters to register absentee ry) Callahan, Travis L. Walker, for voters to register absence (ry) Cananan, frank, only a few have taken ad-

Five are running for three vantage of the opportunity. Seven votes had been cast, places in the Forsan District. just before closing time, at the Howard County Clerk's office Friday for the Big Spring In-dependent School district candi-dates in the Porsan District. Candidates are R. L. Rister, Charles V. Spurgin, Robert D. Cowley, Paul Lancaster, and Curtis (Pete) Sherman. Cowley dates; three had been cast in the and Lancaster are seeking re-Precinct 2 candidate for the election.

county board; four had been cast in the Coahoma School su-perintendent's office for that district, and none for candidates in the Forsan County Line In- Reported Settled dependent district.

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Bids Asked

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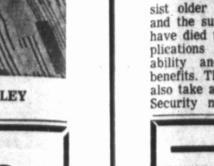
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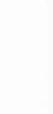
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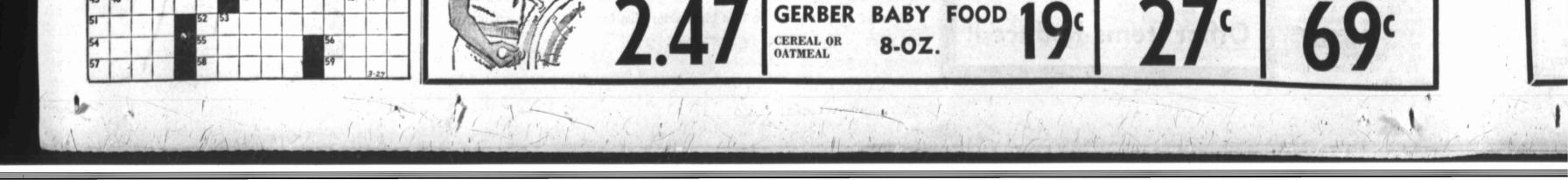
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In Stanton, the representative Fire Marshal A. D. Meador will be available on Mondays said the blaze resulted from a

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By SAM BLACKBURN |sumably qualified to vote) bal-show that Howard County vot-ties in this area. There were cabinets above the stove and In more than half of Texas' loted in 1964 elections.

paneling behind the stove 254 counties, less than 50 per There were only two other 9,367.

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which Laredo is the county seat. Sutton County, with 49.4 and was 43.4.

Howard Among Counties

With Low Total Voting

ently-unoccupied residence. (persons of voting age and pre-1 Statistics released in Austin

Navy Offering Martin County, with 2,798 po-tential voters, had P vote total Delayed Plan

of 1,297 for an average of 46.3

per cent. The Navy recently authorized Mitchell County had one of the the recruiting service to enlist highest ratings of any county in men in the Naval service and the Big Spring area-48.5. Of defer ordering them to active its 6,510 potential voters, 3,159 duty for a period of up to 120 balloted. Dawson County made days. Each individual enlisted much better showing than under this program will be en-Howard. It had a percentage of listed for six years and be re-46.2. Total vote population was quired to serve four years ac-10,531. Voters numbered 4,868. tive duty.

ing population in 1964 was 23, 58,166 eligible voters in Taylor 028. The voters numbered only County in 1964. Only 22,520 went

Scurry County, with 11,443 po- This new procedure will allow tential voters, had 5,137 go to applicants currently enrolled in the poll and wound up with 44.9 school, or who are employed, per cent. Ector County had 49,- to complete school or continue 494 persons eligible to vote. The employment for an additional actual voters were 22,386 or 45.2 period of time and still be completing a portion of their obliper cent.

It had been pointed out that if gatory six year military service. Texas had a literacy test for The enlistment in the Naval voters (which it does not) How-Reserve, with a request for asard County and all of the 32 signment to extended active du-West Texas counties listed, as ty, exempts the reservist from well as 137 other Texas coun- call by the Selective Service

appointment of federal regis-trars, if the bill recently sub-information about this program mitted to Congress by President should contact the local Navy Lyndon Johnson is approved. recruiter at the post office build-Because Texas has no literacy ing on Monday, Thursday and test to qualify a voter, it is Friday.

Educator In Texas ures show that in more than half Gets Stockton Post than 50 per cent of the eligible STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) -

voters balloted. The University of the Pacific The tables show that in Taylor has chosen Wallace Graves, County, one of West Texas' assistant to the president of more populous counties, the vot- Texas Wesleyan College in Fort ing total for 1964 was only 38.9 Worth, to become its academic per cent-for one of the lowest vice president. He will take up percentages of any of the coun-his new duties May 1.



ties, would be eligible for the System.

exempted from the provisions of the new bill. Regardless, the fig-







Waiting Arraignment

Former Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice Earl Welch (left) confers with his attorney. V. P. Crowe of Oklahoma City, Saturday while waiting arraignment by the Oklahoma County grand jury on a bribery charge. The jury Saturday named Welch, state Supreme Court Justice N. B. Johnson and former

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Oklahoma City Mayor O. A. Cargill Sr. on bribery counts to climax a two-month investigation. Welch resigned from the high court last Monday, hours before impeachment action was to begin against him. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Oklahoma Indicts Jurists, Ex-Mayor

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-An crat, resigned from the court Cargill was accused of paying Oklahoma Supreme Court jus- the same day a few hours be- \$11,500 in 1956 and 1958 to fortice, a former justice and a fore a House committee recom- mer Supreme Court Justice N. former Oklahoma City mayor mended his impeachment. S. Corn. Welch and Johnson to were indicted Saturday on state Welch was convicted last No- influence their decisions in two FORECAST vember of federal income tax cases. charges of bribery.

Justice N. B. Johnson, former evasion and faces a three-year Corn pleaded "no defense" Justice Earl Welch and O. A. prison sentence. He is free on Cargill Sr., pleaded innocent at bond pending outcome of his ond pending outcome of his their arraignments and were re- appeal of the conviction. their arraignments and were re-leased on bond. They were ac-cused of accepting or giving bribes to influence decisions of the state's highest court. The Oklahoma House of Rep-

Two youngsters, Melvin Ma-son and Marvin Wright, set out on a project which turned out to need more time than they had and that any one wishing to bearers. expected. They had carefully as-sembled the entire skeleton of a vesterday and the junior high of Texas through his efforts to sembled the entire skeleton of a yesterday and the junior high of Texas through his efforts to

Drama Players

half of the group.

ceived a silver plaque on be to operate.

it back together when time ran out. They had all of the bones Reports on the outcome of Mr. Ricker succeeded on hand, each corectly identi- the choirs from Goliad and blocking 431,360 acres of Unified and labeled. The spine had Runnels Junior High schools, versity of Texas land in Reabeen reassembled. were not available Saturday

PAPER MAKING Young Charles Crowley won a

blue ribbon with his model showing "How Paper is Made."

Another youngster designed **Rated Excellent** an "answer box" which correctly answered questions when the right electric contact was made. One young scientist had care-College cast which won a dra-tions and 12 other jobs of clean-pelled him to undertake his pelled him to undertake his

Wynn said the fair was excel-lent and compared favorably tion at San Antonio Friday. Mar-the places condemned was the LAY I with the one last year.



Ten Big Spring restaurants as director as his class proj- tion, water, sewer, streets and former Mary Ford, to whom he will donate proceeds from cof- ect. fee sales Monday to the Easter Seal drive being conducted here by the Howard County Society Tollett Named

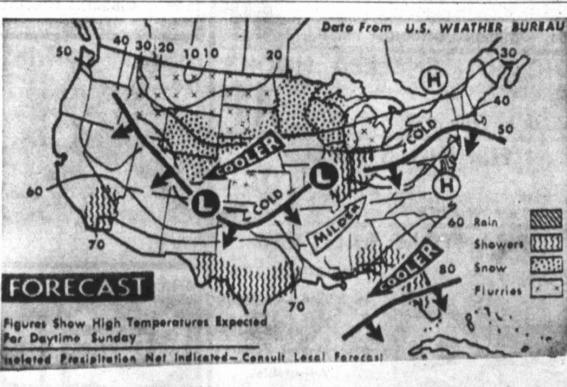
for Crippled Children and On Scout Board

dults. Restaurants participating in Raymond L. Tollet, long time 200 attended. John Bennett Jr. here with her husband to make Advanced orders, as well as he coffee program include Al's leader in Boy Scout work, was and Jerry Power were award- their home at the time of her orders to go, will be available Drive-In, Coker's Restaurant, elected to a three year term on ed scholarships. The coopera- father's death. He also leaves by calling AM 3-4607 before 2 Herman's Steak House, Holiday Inn, Lamar's Restaurant, Pan-cake Patio, Ponderosa Restau-His election was at the meeting point of continuous operation. cant, Sixty Six Cafe, Terry's of 800 Boy Scouts from Texas,

many other items.

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Drive-Ins and the Wagon Wheel New Mexico, and Oklahoma, Hats off to the Big Spring a Restaurant, and possibly others. Arizona and Arkansas at San cappella choir. It was the only H-SU Foundation The restaurants are partici- Antonio. one in the Region VII ISL pating members of the Permi- John F. Lynch was re-elected competition to rate sweepstakes Has First Grant an Basin Chapter of the Texas as chairman of the executive honors. Doesn't that make you committee. He is from Houston. proud of the young folks? Restaurant Association.



Weather Forecast

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brakeman, and as soda fountain operator before he decided to become a lawyer. This he did, completing a five-year course in The Boys Found 31/2 years, and making up a lost

year of high school work in the Four Big Spring boys, visitprocess. ng the big spring at 2:30 p.m. The sight of pine shacks on Friday, were quick to report a the university campus, which dangerous find. It was dynahe had visited, plus scars of mite.

The manager of Cosden fully reassembled the skeleton ma festival here a week ago up and rehabilitation, while 23 grand adventure of blocking country Club, to whom the boys captured an excellent rating in others remained the same. Iron-university lands for the first reported the find, called Big Spring police, and Capt. Robert Dugan investigated. The 20 LAY MINISTER vin Landers, head of the speech city's own ... the place where For more than a decade, he sticks of dynamite, in an open and drama department, re-the theatre group had planned had devoted himself almost ex-container, were picked up.

The four boys, reporting the clusively to holding meetings find were: Dennis Austin, 16, and filling speaking engagehair of the group. Players in "The Zoo Story," the play chosen to represent the college in state competition, were Daniel Warner Loftin III of Reagan County and L. Ter-ry Strech, Big Spring. Paul Bergers Columbus Ohio served Regers Columbus Ohio served Regers Columbus Ohio served Regers Columbus Ohio served Players in "The Zoo Story," the play chosen to represent the budget hearing, and the docu-ment, which calls for \$2,561,000 in expenditures, was approved. This figures out to about \$73 per capita for city services in-Regers Columbus Ohio served Regers Columbus Ohio

ry Strech, Big Spring. Paul per capita for city services in-Rogers, Columbus, Ohio, served cluding fire and police protec-Surviving are his widow, the **By Choir Boosters**

> was married Jan. 29, 1945; two When the Distributive Educa-when the Distributive Educa-and Prince Ricker, Garden City; will be held at Carlos' Restau-A pizza dinner, sponsored by

tion and Vocational Office stu-two daughters, Mrs. David Rog-rant from 2 to 7 p.m. today. dents held the 29th annual vo-ers, Redlands, Calif., and Mrs. Plain and pepperoni pizzas will

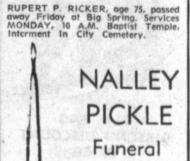
ABILENE - The Hardin-Simnons University Academic Foundation, chartered March 11.

has made its first grant to

Hardin-Simmons, foundation officials have announced.
 The initial grant to H-SU was for \$16,800 with the funds earmarked for teacher salaries.
 The foundation was chartered as a non-profit corporation organization to "provide funds to strengthen the academic program at H-SU, with the funds to be used to increase faculty salaries and to provide distinguished professorships."
 Hardin-Simmons, foundation officials have announced.
 Monday at 6:39 a.m. Highest temperature 46 to 78.
 Sun sets today at 7:03 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 6:39 a.m. Highest temperature for this date 89 in 1924. Lowest this date 19 in 1931. Maximum roinfoil this date 19 in 1932.
 MORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. With high temperature 68 to 78.
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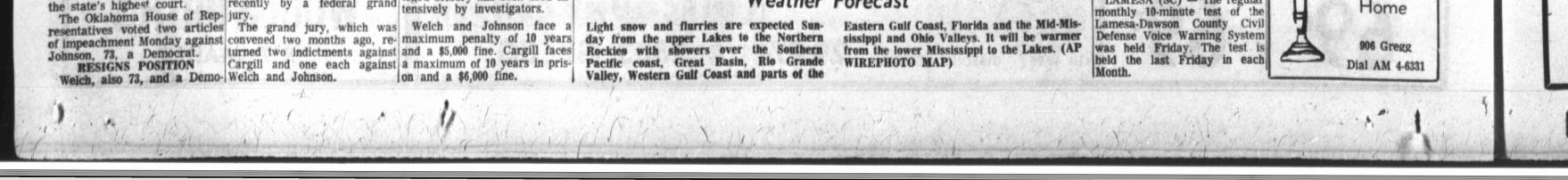
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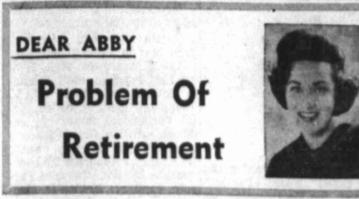
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DEAR ABBY: My husband small town. Last year we got a year. On the statewide level, friendly. has been retired for a long new minister. He is married a 109.4 per cent increase was Coming

ume, and his idleness is getting on my nerves. I have as much about the meanest kids you'd to do as I always did, plus en-tertaining him. He is used to lies down in the middle of the can't get used to doing noth-for him. And the others are invited. He doesn't care wheth-er he knows the people or not started to teach dorate's wife a seminar system for service

er he knows the people or not, or how much it costs. And he got an invitation to attend a tes-got an invitation to atten

timonial dinner for Ben-Gurion. I want to take lessons from her I hate to tell you how much it but my parents won't let me. cost a plate. But he went any-They say a minister's wife way. And he didn't even know shouldn't be teaching dancing. Ben-Gurion! Can you suggest ways to keep him busy so he won't be so restless? Most of my girl friends take lessons from her, but they say their folks don't mind be-RETIRED MAN'S WIFE cause they don't go to her hus-

RETIRED MAN'S WIFE cause they don't go to her hus-DEAR WIFE: You have band's church. When some of ABILENE - Eugene (Red) of the Big Spring police force has some rigs going in the

By Ace Reid City's Crime Rate Is Up, **But Not As High As Others**

Although Big Spring's record cases reported for 1964, in the drouth situation in the South of major crimes increased dur-eight types of crimes included west.

of major crimes increased dur-ing 1964 over the previous year, the city's percentage is well be low that of other Texas cities of 25,000 to 50,000 population. The city's percentage of in-crease was 4.7 per cent for the year, Assistant Police Chief Leo hull said, in disclosing the an-nual figures. The statewide per-centage for cities of similar size was 20.8 per cent.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

CAP Visits Sheppard

was 20.8 per cent. Big Spring recorded reduc-tions in known crimes of murder, aggravated assault, and noted in two types of crimes during the year, burglary and theft. However, in both instances the rate of increase was less than the statewide increases.

The percentage figures for Big Spring, followed by the statewide percentage in paren-theses, included: Robbery, no

By M. A. WEBB The four men who flew to through Thursday. change, with eight cases report-

cent, (up 17.3 per cent); and son, vice president of Howard try).

Veteran West Texas

Lawman Dies Friday

Team To Check

College Study

cent, (up 17.3 per cent); and auto theft, down 40.4 per cent, (up 40.2 per cent). A reduction was also noted here in murder cases during the year, with two reported, compared to seven the previ-ous year. No known cases of rape were recorded last year, compared to one the previous year. On the statewide level, triendly. Solution the statewide level, Solution

kle in the rear seat upholstery and everything was clean as a whistle. Somebody had not used the Tri-Pacer much, but had taken good care of it.

W. E. Riley, with Riley Drilling Co. of Albany, flew it in on

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Here's Top Success Story From Studio

for the major studios. and "Hank" with Dick Kallman. The film companies were late

in entering television produc-tion, whether through lack of vision or fear of antagonizing Masons Schedule Webb Club Wins Honor, the studios discovered new eco-nomic facts of life. They could theater owners. Almost too late, Area Workshop

A workshop has been schedscarcely survive without the steady production for television uled for officers and members to help support the risky busi-ness of making features. of Masonic Lodges in this area at 7:30 p.m. on April 5 at the

not out of the hangar Monday ness of making features. Except for MCA, which en- Masonic Temple in Snyder. Of tered television before it even ficers of Colorado City, Ira.

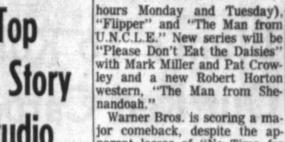
ed each year, (up 64.9 per cent); Tampico, Mexico last weekend Those flying after that were: owned a studio, the big compa- Dunn, Hermleigh, Loraine, and burglary, up 14.2 per cent (up 21.2 per cent); aggravated as-sault, down 1.6 per cent, (up 46.8 per cent); theft, up 5.7 per cause of weather. Charles Dod-Stanley and Bartlett (cross country), the studios have launched major campaigns to sell series. The shop area which includes eight

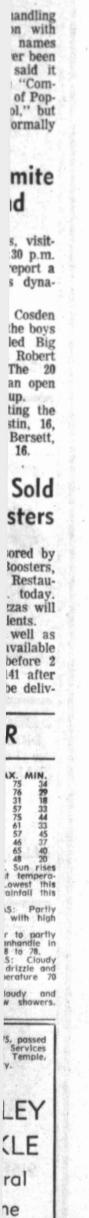




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dening, hobby groups, square ister is a good minister and his dancing, and even learning arts and crafts.

DEAR ABBY: What do you children, that is a more serious think of a 38-year-old business problem. A minister and his executive who closes his tele- wife need the respect of his phone conversations, with "bye bye"? He is my boss, so please don't use my name.

bye" for you.

DEAR ABBY: We live in a being critically ill.



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communities. I have had glow- church hired HIM, not HER, Hospital after being stricken a then worked as a special agent Club as winner of one of 49 Fedcommunities. I have had glow- church hired HIM, not HER, Hospital after being stricken a then worked as a special agent eral Aviation Agency flight reports from those who have and she could do as she pleased, short time before. He had been for the Texas & Pacific Rall-safety certificates for accident. released from the hospital way Co. until 1940 when he free operation of aircraft in 1964. Mr. Williams was a member again returned to the Big Spring Four other ATC bases will re-

police force for another year. ceive certificates. N. E. Halaby, FAA administrator made the DEPUTY MARSHAL

presentation last Thursday at He joined the Abilene police FAA headquarters in Washing-

force on Christmas Day in 1941, and in 1945 became a deputy in the Taylor County charter of active duty in the Taylor County sheriff's military personnel who desire office. He was a chief deputy to fly for recreational purposes. when he was appointed U. S. Webb AFB club has a Cessna deputy marshal in 1945. Mr. 150 and a Cessna 172.

don't use my name. EMPLOYE DEAR EMPLOYE: In my book "bye bye" goes better with birdies than with bosses. But you'd be wise to mind your own business or it could be "bye business or it could be "bye

was flown Thursday for a lung a self-evaluation study which McLennan County and moved, Around 25 Civil Air Patrol

involvement. She is regarded as the college administrators and with his parents, to Bronte when members were scheduled to faculty have been making for he was three months old. A leave Webb AFB at 5:30 p.m. the past year and a half. Heading the committee is G. H. Johnson, president of the Pearl River Junior College, in Poplar Ville, Miss. Other mem-Poplar Ville, Miss. Other mem-Texas and New Mexico for sev- this morning for the return trip. bers are Joe Fordyce, president of Central Florida Junior Col-lege at Ocala, Fla.; Dr. Wil-County for two years.

lege at Ocala, Fla.; Dr. Wil-son F. Wetzler, vice president County for two years. son F. Wetzler, vice president of Manatee Junior College at Bradenton, Fla.; Mrs. Virginia Riggs, librarian at Hinds Jun-forcement Association in 1964; Hereit and hearing lectures. ior College, Raymond, Miss.; was past president of the Pioand Wimberley Brown, dean of neer Sunday School class at Un-

students for Columbus College iversity Baptist Church in Abilene; member of the Abilene Columbus, Ga. Upon its arrival, the commit-Kiwanis Club, chamber of comtee will meet with the HCJC merce, and IOOF Lodge.

study steering committee for orientation. The next two days p.m. today in University Bap-will be spent in examining the tist Church, Abilene, with Dr. college in action, and on the Ronald Prince, pastor, officiatmorning of April 7 the visitors ing.

will make a tentative report to **BIG SPRING RITES**

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BIG SPRING'S NEWEST

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the steering committee. Part of the fruits of the study is evidenced in a big volume at Big Spring City Cemetery at Graveside rites will be held which is the report of various 5 p.m., with burial beside a departments of the college on son, Roy Lee Williams, who died appraisals of the work and in 1929. Elliott's Funeral Home needs of the college. This re-needs of the college. This report also contains much back- ments.

ground and statistical informa-Survivors include the widow tion about enrollment, finances a son, Richard Fenton Williams, and other phases of the col-Jal, N. M.; two nieces, Mrs. V. L. Perkins and Mrs. Floyd

White, both of Big Spring, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. P. M. Williams Sr., of Big Spring.

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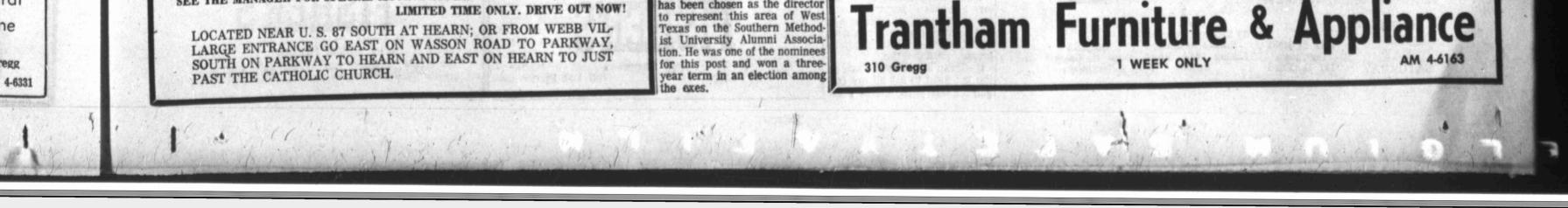
Pallbearers will be Benjamin Keys of Christoval; James Williams and Edward Williams of Odessa: John Williams of Wheatridge, Colo.; J. D. Luttrell of Bronte, and R. M. Williams of Oklahoma City.

All members of the Pioneer Sunday School class of University Baptist Church, Abilene, and members of the West Central Texas Law Enforcement Officers Association, will be honorary pallbearers.

Choate Named **On Alumni Unit**

Wade Choate, county auditor, has been chosen as the director to represent this area of West Texas on the Southern Method-

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Working Wife **Total Climbs**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Out Red Carpet half of the nation's working

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families have more than one The red carpet will be "rolled has recently been remodeled on out" Monday at Blum's Jewel- the front and entrance and the wage earner. And a department survey said ers, Inc., 221 Main, as the store interior has been painted anworking wives make up the bulk keeps pace with efforts by Big tique white to blend with the new Spring merchants to improve the carpet. of the additional jobholders. downtown area.

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Blum's To Roll

The report said the number of Red carpet is being installed "We feel proud of having built working wives increased by 325,- in the firm today as part of a up a business second to none, remodeling project. The store especially catering to brides of 000 last year.

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Big Spring and the surrounding area," Joe Blum said. "Now we are rolling out the red carpet and we appreciate the business we have received from Big Spring and the area."

"Most of all, we want to emphasize courteous, friendly service," he said. "Persons are welcome to browse in the store." The firm has been in operation about four years in Big Spring, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Blum. The merchandise includes more than 200 patterns of china and pottery, with na-tionally - advertised br a n d names, as well as sterling and stainless steel hollow ware, watches and crystal. Free giftwrapping and free delivery service are also offered.

ceive," Mrs. Blum said.

Routine Audit

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KNOW ANY OF THESE MOORE STUDENTS OF 1912? Pupils of half century ago were proud of their school

Loyal Moore Students **Gather For Reunion**

expert watchmaker who does jewelry manufacture work and diamond setting on the prem-ises," Blum said. "Brides are always welcome to look both for things which they wish to select and gifts which they would prefer to re-ceive," Mrs. Blum said. "Brides are always melcome to look both for things which the peak day of school for that the teacherage as well. The balance of that school loval and eager to lot any care and gifts which they would prefer to re-ceive," Mrs. Blum said.

the teacherage as well. The balance of that school loyal and eager to let any and year was taught in the old Fair-all know their affiliation with Howard County Junior College, Fairview Gin.

view building, which was still Moore. is a former teacher at Moore. There was a time when Moore standing although the school dis- That's why 175 men and wom-PICNIC

Koutine Audir trict had been abolished. No further school sessions for James O. Hickman, supply Moore district were attempted. That's why it's men and wome en, many of whom were once pupils in Moore school, will meet at noon today at the How-doors picnic with everyone Was a thriving community. It boasted a sizable general store, which functioned for years. When automobiles became commanagement representative of The kids in the area attended and County Junior College Stu-the research and evaluation Big Spring and other schools un-staff for the Veterans Admin- til 1949. Then, under a special Third Annual Moore School Re-been made to hold the celebra-the focal center of the settleistration Central Office, Wash- law, the Moore district was con- union luncheon. Truett Thomas, tion otherwise. ment. The land about Moore ington, D. C., will visit the Big solidated with the Big Spring an old Mooreite, is president of Spring VA Hospital March 29 District and Howard County De-

through April 2. He will con-duct a routine audit of the busi-officially disappeared from the reservations. The lists were all that's left to keep the com-Time was when the school enmunity as a county name (oth- rollment was quite impressive. ness services division of the record. closed late last week.



Criminal **Docket Set** April 6

Fourteen felony indictments are to be brought before Judge Ralph Caton and a jury panel in 118th District Court the week of April 6.

Wayne Burns, district attor-ney, said that he had set down that many cases for trial during the week. He had no idea, he said, how many of the cases would actually go to trial. Pos-sibly a few of the defendants will enter guilty pleas, the dis-trict attorney added. Others will ask for continuances - particularly any of those on the list who have no attorney and who ask the court to appoint attorneys to represent them.

The sheriff's office has sent out notices to 102 citizens to report to Judge Caton at 10 a.m. April 6 for jury duty.

The cases and defendants slat-ed to go to trial are:

Lincoln Brumett, forgery; John Marvin Peters, burglary; Bobby W. Beardsley, theft; Robert Earl Frymire, theft; Anton-io DeLeon, car theft; T. V. Thompson, theft by bailee; Jesus Bustamente, forgery by en-dorsement; Paul Arnold Reeves,

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them on a separate piece of our piano to our church. It had he can find out, Moore never been used by our daughter who had a post office. Not even its the Big Spring office of paper?

A-This year you do not list is now married and living some most enthusiastic boosters claim your employers on your tax re- distance from us. Is there any- that distinction. However, they worked as a salesman turn. Just total the amounts thing we can deduct as a chari- do insist the Moore school was for an appliance store last year. shown on the W-2's and enter table contribution for the piano? a good school and that friend-I now work for another employ- the total on the return. Don't A-In such cases, the fair ships made in its weathered er, but my former employer has forget to include the W-2's, how- market value of the articles or building are durable. not sent me my W-2. What ever. merchandise donated may be "That's why we will have 175

Q-My husband died last taken as a charitable contri- at the luncheon Sunday noon," should I do? A-Have you moved? Maybe year. What part of the funeral bution when deductions are said Thomas. "And that's why the W-2 was sent to your old and burial expenses can I deand burial expenses can I de- itemized. Check the instruc- a lot of others who may not address. In any event, contact duct as medical expenses on tions on contributions for dona- attend the luncheon will show your former employer. He can my income tax return? prepare a duplicate W-2 for you

A-None. The law does not f necessary. Q-Changes have been made consider these to be medical ex-interest that had been credited whether you attended school or

in the provisions on capital loss penses. carryovers. Can you tell me how income tax? Q-Are students exempt from Should I file this with my re- are urged to be at the reunion they will affect the investor?

turn along with my W-2? A-Under the previous pro- A-No. Students are like any A-No. A copy of this record visions, capital losses could only other taxpayer group. While was also sent to Internal Revebe carried over for the next five most scholarships are exempt nue. Your copy serves as a reyears. Further, whether the from tax, students must report minder of the amount of interloss was long term or short and pay tax on any other in- est credited to your account by term, when it was carried over come they receive-\$600 or more a particular bank or savings init was identified as a short term gross income. stitution so that you can report loss. Under the 1964 law, capi- Q-Recently we gave away it correctly.

tal losses may be carried over indefinitely. These losses also retain their original character. In other words, a short term loss is carried over as a short term loss-a long term loss is carried over as a long term loss.

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Q-I smoke a carton of cigarettes a week. How much can I deduct on my tax return?

A-Under the new law, state and local taxes specifically imposed on cigarettes are no longer deductible. Check the instructions you received with your tax return to find the taxes which are still deductible.

Q-I took a winter vacation this year. As a result, I didn't cash my December paycheck until after I returned in January. Should I include this money with 1964 or 1965 income?

A-The December paycheck is 1964 income and has been included in the totals listed on your W-2. The general rule for checks is that they are taxable in the year they are received, regardless of when they are cashed.

Q-Is is permissible to round off figures on a tax return? A-You may round off your figures to the nearest dollar. Items under 50 cents can be listed as the next lowest dollar, 50 cents or more to the next highest dollar.

While such rounding off of dollars amounts is permitted, estimates of expenses, deductions

tal population of Howard Cour ty was only 8,881 and Big Spring had 4,102 of these. It is fair to estimate, therefore, that the community served by Moore school must have been quite populous for its day). NO POST OFFICE Elmer Boatler, Big Spring postmaster, said that insofar as

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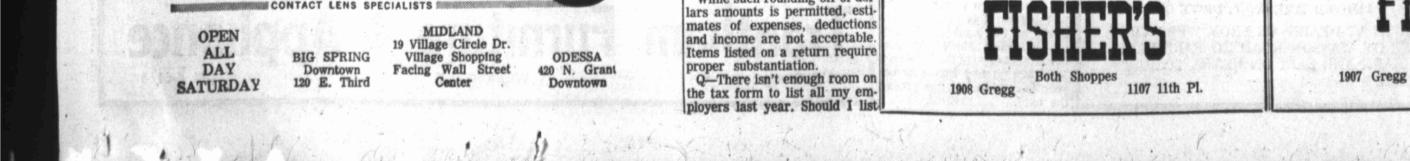
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BIG SPRING'S JOHNNY HUGHES WINNER IN 180-YARD LOW HURDLES That's Chuck Clark, Odessa, finishing just behind Longhorn

Abilene Cooper San Angelo Ch

(with 23; followed by Odessa, wound up second to San Angelo wound up fourth in the 120-yard Forest Boyd and Ed Denman. Three other shutouts were By KENNETH GOOD SAN ANGELO - A revised High, with 21; Snyder, 14½; San with a 42.9 clocking and might high hurdles, an event captured Both Rice runs were scored posted around the citrus circuit. scoring chart uncovered the Angelo Lake View, 6; Vernon, have won had not Hughes been by Larry Smith of Abilene High by Andy Rooker, who walked in Houston defeated Philadelphia scoring chart uncovered the Algebric Lake view, 6, vertical, and bumped on his leg. fact that Abilene Cooper cap-fact that Abilene Cooper cap-fured first place in Division I of the 1965 San Angelo Relays of the 1965 San Angelo Relays

the iso san Angelo items is pring's lone first place with a of 1:30.0. The event was won followed by Brady, which had bouncing single. The Cougars scored 421/2 19.0 clocking in the high hurdles. by Lubbock Monterey in 1:28.9. 45. here Saturday afternoon. points to beat out Odessa Per-mian, which had originally been of Odessa by a good five feet, sophomore, was fifth in the shot Records fell in the mile relay, declared the winner, by two Joe Jaure of the Steers wound put with a heave of 49-51/2.

up second in the 100 to San Pinto Beene of Abilene Cooper broad jump, sprint relay and points Third was Monterey of Lub-Angelo's John Kennedy and pole vaulted 15-1 for a new pole vault in that division. each. Sixth was Big Spring, Big Spring's sprint relay team Bobby Baker of Big Spring Big Spring & Big Spring's sprint relay team Bobby Baker of Big Spring Turnbowd, Snyder, 5-10; 4. (tie) Byron bock, which wound up with 40 pushed Kennedy to a record 9.7 record and almost cleared 15-7. Summary:

(Photo by Kenneth Good)

Bulldogs Win First In Meet At Merkel **Ponies Hang** Onto Lead;

Beat Bears MERKEL-The Coahoma Bull-|First place winners for the Bull- Bulldogs included Bobby dogs pulled a few surprises here dogs were Mike Mosley in the Pherigo in the pole vault with a WACO, Tex. (AP)—Southern Methodist came from behind for a 7-5 victory over Baylor Sat-points, 33 ahead of second place Bronte lead in the Southwest Confer- The Bulldogs captured two Second place winners for the the 180-yard low hurdles with a

first places, four second places, mile relay were Marshall Wil- 21.8 time and Bobby Weaver The Bears were ahead 5-0 on third, three fourths and one liams, Wayne Oglesby, Johnny was second in the 120-yard high with two outs in the sixth in-sixth place to take top honers. Gibson and Mosley.

runs. The Methodists began another rally in the seventh and **Cincy's Winning** David Foster was credited with the decision after relieving Bob Jones in the fifth. Gary **Skein Is Ended** With two out in the sixth and a single, Bobby Carpenter singled and Chris Najork walked to

loaded jam in the ninth inning. By The Associated Press

load the bases. J. D. Smith sin-Milwaukee, aided by four ergled to drive in Richardson and Carpenter. Foster then singled rors and two balks, snapped Jerry Sosnow allowed a total of 4 and 2 points for the relays in Najork, and Baylor pitcher Cincinnati's winning streak at four hits in Minnesota's 3-0 and 10, 8, 6, 4, 2 and 1 for the Fred Rath walked Tom Rubel five with a 6-5 victory Saturday triumph over Kansas City while other events. Coach Spike Dykes to move Smith in to score. to move smith in to score. Richardson led off the seventh with a single, Carpenter dou-bled, and Majork drove them home with a double. Foster then hammered in Najork with his second hit of the game. The Braves scored two of Milwaukee's 10 hits. Cincinnati home runs by Vada Pinson and Don Pavletich couldn't over-his second hit of the game. The Braves scored two of their runs on balks by Sammy Ellis, who also gave up nine of Milwaukee's 10 hits. Cincinnati home runs by Vada Pinson and Don Pavletich couldn't over-his second hit of the game. The Braves scored two of their runs on balks by Sammy Killis, who also gave up nine of Milwaukee's 10 hits. Cincinnati home runs by Vada Pinson and Don Pavletich couldn't over-his second hit of the game. The Braves scored two of Los Angeles Dodgers erupted in the seventh inning for five runs and an 1-8 victory over the New scattered eight hits in a 4-0 deci-sion for the Los Angeles Angels over Cleveland. Summary Pole Vault-1. Paris, Wyle: 2 Bobby

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hurdles with a time of 16. flat and ran fourth in the low hurdles with a 21.9.

Williams placed third in the 440-yard dash with a 53.2. The 440-yard mile relay team of Williams, McHugh, Terry Denton and Gibson ran a 45.7, good for fourth place. Gibson ran fourth in the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.7. Pherigo added the sixth place finish in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 17.1.

Jim Kaat, Dave Boswell and Scoring was on a 20, 16, 12, 8, in an exhibition baseball game. Ron Piche and Marcelino Lopez said he was tremendously proud

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win the 147-pound division crown three times, is supremely confident he has the power to overcome the Cuban-born Sta-Friday in Midland, with only overcome the Cuban-born Sta- Friday in Midland, with only strokes, one shot under par. S.



Time For Consultation

Turnbow, Brownfield, and Larry Hart, Permian, 5-10. Discus – 1. David Groham, Cooper, 161-3; 2. Ted Stewart, Permian, 161-1; 2. Skippy Spurill, Odessa, 154-2%; 4. Som Guynes, Abilene, 152-5%; 5. Steve Carter, Permian, 145-0.

Relay—1. Monterey (Wayne the 330-yard run with a time of k, Robert Walker, Chris Key).
2. Cooper, 1:29.2; 3. San Angelo, 45.5. Tommy Tanner placed sixth in the shot put for Goliad.

tt. Textrano, making his third defense of the 175-pound division receipts that go into the promo-tional pot. Griffith, in his 11th title fight, has been guaranteed \$70,000 each and the chance to grab the gold ring titles. Griffith, only fighter evert win the 147-pound division crown three times, is suprement. Griffith, only fighter evert win the 147-pound division crown three times, is suprement. Griffith, only fighter evert win the 147-pound division crown three times, is suprement. Griffith, only fighter evert win the 147-pound division crown three times, is suprement. Griffith, only fighter evert win the 147-pound division crown three times, is suprement. Griffith, only fighter evert win the 147-pound division crown three times, is suprement. Griffith, only fighter evert win the 147-pound division crown three times, is suprement. Griffith, only fighter evert win the 147-pound division crown three times, is suprement. Griffith, only fighter evert win the 147-pound division crown three times, is suprement. Griffith, only fighter evert win the 147-pound division crown three times, is suprement. Griffith, only fighter evert win the 147-pound division crown three times, is suprement. Griffith, only fighter evert win the 147-pound division Griffith only fighter evert win the

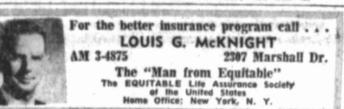
strokes, one shot under par. S. Haney of Midland High did al-most as well, with 73. Cochran was out 35 and came home in 37. Haney made the turn in 37 and finished with a 36. Big Spring slumped farther into the league cellar with an 18-hole score of 346. The Steers now trail seventh place Abilene by 63 strokes. State Strokes, State St

18-hole score of 346. The Steers now trail seventh place Abilene by 63 strokes.
 The day was excellent for golf, with the result that 19 of the A team players were in the 70's.
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Joe Jaure, star junior sprinter of Big Spring High School, is shown crossing the



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Pictured above are members of the Big Spring High Schoo finish line securely in second with a throw of 66 feet 3/4 Ruy On Up-To-6-Mos.-To-Pay Budget Terms or Regular Open Account golf contingent which took part in the District 2-AAAA TEAM TOTALS 47, Brady 45, Wint 28, Ozona 26, McCa Carver 15, Sanderson 9 place in the 100 yard dash inch tonight in the Corpus competition at the Muny course here Saturday. From the Military Personnel Accounts Welcome of the San Angelo Relays left, they are Phillip Park, Cooper Proctor, Fommy Wilson Saturday. Christi Relays. WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS and Richard True.

SAFETY RULES EMPHASIZED

Mesquite Gun Club Is **Bee-Hive Of Activity**

By HARDY PRICE

It all started about two years ago when a number of people who like to shoot decided they needed a place to practice out of season.

One thing led to another. Lawrence Anderson, a Vincent farmer, made available about 10 acres of land. Some people built shooting benches and in short order the Mesquite Gun Club was born.

The club will be two years old in April and no one is more proud of it than Skeeter Davidson, unofficial reporter of the club

"There were about 65 of us in the original club, but I couldn't estimate the number we have now," said Day, 'son.

Davidson has a lot to be proud of at the club. Located approxi-mately five miles west of Vincent on the Vincent-Luther road, the club has five different ranges. Located on the grounds are a 25 and 50-yard pistol range and a trap shooting range.

APRIL 4 SHOOT Every other Sunday is rifle match day for members and guests. Next match is April 4. Davidson said the matches have anywhere from 12 on up competing, "but we usually have between 20 and 30 shooters at every match." The would-be sharp shooters come from as far as Abilene and Lubbock to take part in the matches.

It is no simple matter to become a member of the Mesquite Gun Club. This is not to say that the club is exclusive, but, as a rule, gun clubs in general are particular about their members. At the Mesquite club, a threeman committee screens each membership application. If an applicant is accepted, yearly

dues of \$5 are all that is needed This allows a person to shoot anytime the club is open, which is seven days a week all year

long. Perhaps the busiest part of the club are the 100 and 200 yard ranges. Here the bench rest matches for varmint guns are conducted. The matches are divided into two divisions -"light" for rifles weighing 91/2 pounds and under and "heavy" for rifles weighing between 91/2 and 101/2 pounds.

The majority of these rifles are of .222 caliber. Scores are figured on the best of 10 shot groups. This is a slow deliberate sport where experts have cut cards in half at 200 yards.

The sporter class is another popular match at the club. Here rifles of .243 caliber and up are used and the shooting is offhand-without the aid of a bench



SKEETER DAVIDSON

nally, back to Settles.

Saturday Is Sign-Up Day For Little League Boys

rest. Big-bore rifle competition is for rifles of .270 caliber and over.

Davidson remarked that the pistol range is not used as much as it could be. "It seems that we have more rifle shooters than pistol shooters here," he said. Davidson conceded that the rifle marksmanship at the club is excellent, but that the pistol range scores are a different story.

SAFETY BY-WORD Safety is the by-word for all club members at the range. The club has a number of rules concerning gun safety. Among them are: All weapons brought to the range must have the bolt open and only one round in the chamber at any one time.

"We have a safe place to shoot and have nc: had any kind of accident at the club since it was opened." said Davidson.

Trap shooting is always popular, particularly in the latter part of August and early part of September when hunters like to sharpen up for the upcoming dove and quail seasons. The club has an excellent trap shooting range and clay pigeons are available at the club.

Davidson pointed out that visitors are welcomed to watch all matches. "You can see just about any kind of gun in the world at the club during a Sunday match," he said. Last year women's and junior matches were conducted by the club, "but we didn't have enough interest to continue them," said Davidson.

President of the club is Bill Crow and vice president, Dealon Stanley, both of Vincent. Jimmy Medford of Big Spring is treasurer.

> **HC Net Team** They rigged a giant scorebo-In Busy Week ring to the board. The names of the fighters round have been forgotten, but Abe Roth was the referee. HCJC's tennis troops returned

Lubbock Westerners **Edge Bovines**, 2-1

BOWLING

BRIEFS

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE Results - Sport Shop over Rip's Cate 44: Reeder Insurance over Earl Piew 54: Aead's Auto Supply split with Forma of Well Service, 24: Leonard's Boxer YV over Moare's Callege Park de ... High team game and series - Real intig individual sprise (men)-Bell Book, 27: String - RAR Theotres, 73-59', Leon ard's Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma Off Well Service, Rip's Cate, 52's 54's; Phillips off cate string - RAR Theotres, 73-59', Leon ard's Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma Off Well Service, String String - RAR Theotres, 73-59', Leon ard a Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma Off Well Service, String String - RAR Theotres, 73-59', Leon ard a Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma Off String - RAR Theotres, 75-54's; Rip's Cote, 52's 54's; Phillips off Cate Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma Off String String's Hank Pope and Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma Off String String's Hank Pope and Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma Off String String's Hank Pope and Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma Off String String's Hank Pope and Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma String String's Hank Pope and Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma String String String's Hank Pope and Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma String String String's Hank Pope and Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma String String String's Hank Pope and Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma String String String's Hank Pope and Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma String String String's Hank Pope and Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma String String String's Hank Pope and Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma String String String String's Hank Pope and Syneth Shop, Silv 40's; Forma String Strin

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Board Attendant Had His Own Idea About Scoring

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The But Fats had his own idea of announcement said there will be who had won the round. You an electric scoreboard with the could see his jaw set. He shook winner of each round being his head sideways. No, he would flashed to the closed circuit tel- not change the board.

evision audience during the doubleheader boxing show in New York March 30. Abe stormed, Fats slammed down the receiver, the next York March 30. This is the plan for the Willie round began and the crowd Pastrano-Jose Torres and Emile went wild-mostly laughing.

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sports television, were staging bouts at the Olympic Auditori-Of the coming experiment, columnist Sid Ziff of the Los Angeles Times observed:

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Next Saturday will be sign up be four leagues, the American, to FM 700, east of Park Drive day for prospective Little National, International and Tex-Leaguers as the Big Spring Lit-as leagues Leaguers as the Big Spring Lit- as leagues.

tle League association prepares League boundaries are: to enter its 14th season. AMERICAN LEAGUE: east

All boys who will be eight of Settles and south of the north The International League will 6-1, 6-0, only to lose to Jodie

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American-Owned Horse Triumphs

AINTREE, England (AP) — race Friday started in brilliant Jay Trump, owned by Mary C. sunshine with the queen mother Stephenson of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Princess Margaret in the Buddy Glaspie and ridden by Tommy Smith of huge throng. The queen moth-Middleburg, Va., won the 124th er's The Rip was one of the running of the Grand National prerace favorites and was a challenger for the first time Steeplechase today.

Freddie, the 7-2 favorite, was second and third place went to National over the famed layout Mr. Jones. that measures 4 miles, 856

It was the second straight yards and has 30 obstacles. The triumph for American horses in plant's owner is seeking permisthis toughest of all steeple- sion to sell it to a contractor for chases, Team Spirit having won a housing development.

here a year ago. Jay Trump, 100-6 in the bet-Jay Trump and Freddie were side by side as they entered the final stretch with the Scottish Smith brought Jay Trump

horse slightly in front and the over here last summer with the American charger, an 8-year-old who twice has won the Grand National.

Maryland Hunt Cup, on the out- Holders of Irish Sweepstakes

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League Park on the Bauer HCJC girls lost a 4-2 decision

while the boys played to a 3-3

deadlock. Overall, the local girls boast Hawk Cagers a conference record of 20-4 while the boys are 15-8.

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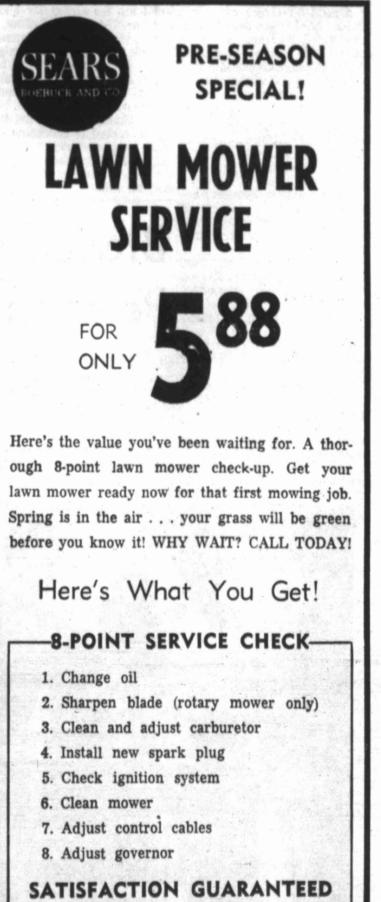
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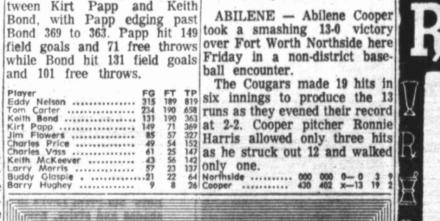
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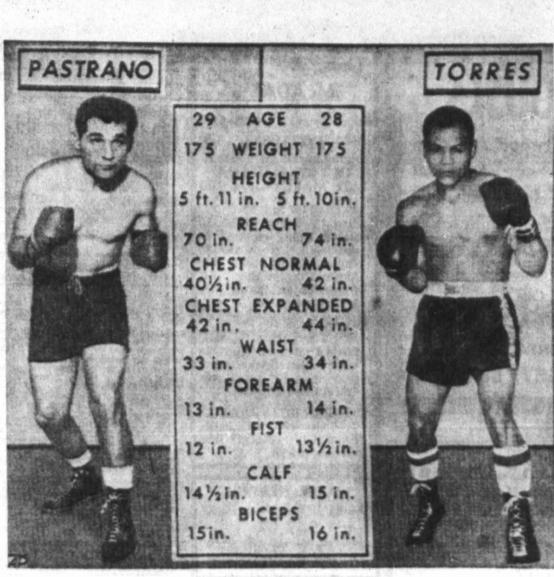
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INCH TALLER



Tale Of The Tape

Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. (AP Chart shows how champion Willie Pastrano and challenger Jose Torres shape up for their WIREPHOTO) light heavyweight bout at New York's

Clay Makes Jokes But He's Worried

ior national and world titles in MIAMI BEACH (AP) - A. The champion, his massive ened and he assumed the role of 1954 and 1958, and was on six bulging, overweight Cassius copper body glistening with a fanatic when the subject got U.S. Ryder Cup teams. Clay is plainly worried but he sweat, slumped in a big, com-still can muster a joke about his fortable arm chair in his four-

May 25 title defense against by-six foot dressing room and "Elijah Muhammad is the Sonny Liston. rambled - sometimes serious- Messenger of God," he said "For a man that's never been ly, sometimes facetiously - on referring to the American lead-

knocked down, that Sonny sure a variety of subjects. gets picked up a lot," the On his return fight with Liston can see the future before it ever er of the Islam movement, "He heavyweight boxing champion comes." quipped after a brisk workout in "Sonny is hungry. He's lost

his title. He's lost his friends. the Fifth Street Gym. "I guess you got to blame me The whole world seems against Alabama and elsewhere, a nd renew the contract of head basfor the last time that ugly bear him. He'll really be out to beat moves to end segregation-

was arrested," Cassius added, me. He will beat me, too, unless "As for me, I don't want to straining to stifle a mischievous I'm at my best - so I got to be march and cause trouble. If the action by the board was

Gene Sarazen Given Trophy Corsairs Face Rough In All-Star For Efforts

Going Without Star CHICAGO (AP) - Gene Sarazen, who won the National Open and PGA in 1922 and remains one of the game's most articu-

next day by five strokes.

Robert E. Harlow. Sarazen received 141 of 489 total votes and

Harlow, who died in 1954, got 85.

Third place went to Glenna

Collect Vare, six-time national

women's amateur champion.

with 79 votes. Jimmy Demaret

was fourth with 60 among 12

Sarazen also won the National

Open in 1932 and the National

PGA in 1923 and 1933, the Brit-

ish Open in 1932, the PGA Sen-

candidates considered.

By JACK HAND FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)- Walker, the 1947 batting king Willie Stargell and Donn Clen- 87-74 victory in the East-West College All-Star basketball

one of the game's most articu-late spokesmen, was named Saturday the 1964 winner of the William D. Richardson Trophy for outstanding contribution to golf. Sarazen, 63, of Harrison, Sarazen, 63, of Harrison,

N.Y., was selected by the Golf place tie with Los Angeles last chance as a manager. Writers Association of America for the trophy named for the late golf editor of the New York for the trophy named for the late golf editor of the New York is difficult to assess the Pirates' start feeling sorry for them-is difficult to assess the Pirates' start feeling is to be. Face in the bullpen, Walker is and All-America Gail Goodrich

Sarazen, whose knickers and fast play were trademarks in a cant, is the injury suffered in an edge the Yankees have had for men like Tommie Sisk, Steve load as the West rolled up 17 brilliant career starting in 1920. will receive the trophy at the veteran second baseman Bill fore the season starts.

group's annual meeting April 7 Mazeroski. He broke a bone in "We have three young men slowly because of an auto acci- goals to ice the game at 81-66 at the Augusta Masters. his right foot when his spikes who are on the verge of becom- dent. It was in the Masters 30 years caught on a base and will be ing top flight big league ball Clendenon is set on first and Goodrich and Robinson led all

ago that Sarazen hit one of out five or six weeks. golf's classic strokes, a 220-yard spoon shot for a double eagle

two at the 485-yard 15th. It EVENING LIONS TO FEED CAGE produced a first place tie with Craig Wood in the 1935 meet. TEAMS AT 7 O'CLOCK MONDAY Sarazen won the playoff the Runner-up in the Richardson trophy balloting was the late

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will honor the coaches and members of the HCJC and Big Spring basketball squads at a banquet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Downtown Tea Room.

Tickets are \$1 a person and will be on sale at the door. Buddy Travis and Verdell Turner are the HCJC coaches and Allen Simpson and Truett Newell are the high school coaches. Don Robbins, athletic director for the Big Spring schools will also attend.

Trophies for outstanding individual players will be awarded at the banquet. The sportsmanship trophy for both teams will be awarded by Phillips Tire Co. KBST radio will present the trophy for the most valuable player on each team. Dibrell's Sport Goods will give trophies for the outstanding rebounder on each squad and the most improved player on the HCJC squad. The Big Spring Optimist Club will award the trophy for the best defensive player on the high school team. Capt. Dick Wilson of Webb AFB will be master of cere-

monies for the banquet. Speaker for the banquet is Phil Hines, recreational director at Webb.

Oklahoma State Seeking Title Repeat In Meet

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West Winner

By BILL BAXTER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -

Wyoming guard Flynn Robinson

triggered a second-half West rally and led his team to an

selves. The big thing is to be- Face in the bullpen, Walker is and All-America Gail Goodrich A lesser blow, but still signifi- lieve in yourself. That is the big pretty well set there. It is up to of UCLA carried most of the exhibition game Thursday by years. Everyone gives up be Blass and Frank Bork to make straight points. Goodrich and the staff. Tom Butters got off Robinson also hit back-to-back

with three-minutes remaining.

players. They are Bob Bailey, Bailey on third, unless Walker scorers with 20 points each. decides to platoon him in left Goodrich was named the

field against left-handed pitch- game's most valuable player. ing. With Mazeroski sidelined, Billy Cunningham, of North Dick Schofield, Andre Rodgers Carolina, who won the sportsand Gene Alley will handle sec- manship trophy, led the East ond shortstop. with 19.

If and when Clemente is ready, he will be in right. Bill as West Coach Doggie Julian of Virdon and Manny Mota may Dartmouth and East Coach Joe platoon in center and Stargell or Lapchick of St. John's had pre-Jerry Lynch will be in left. Stardicted. gell may have to go to right or

first base on occasions if his "The East has the size," Juliknee operation doesn't bother an had said, "but I think our backcourt will compensate for

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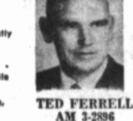
will do most of the catching. Although the Pirates led the league in double plays they also were guilty of the most errors. 177, of any club in either league. Everything will have to come up roses if the Bucs are to be in it this year.

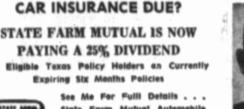


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Lemley Contract Is Not Renewed

ASPERMONT - A special meeting of the Aspermont On the fierce racial battles, in School Board Friday refused to ketball coach Troy Lemley.

Superintendent W. J. Teel said HOUSTON (AP) - Oklahoma, with a five-over par 288. George smile. "He was riding along the at my best." somebody don't want me in taken against his recommenda-street in Denver in an open car On his own physical condition being their neighborhood, I don't want tion. A special Stonewall Citi- champion in four of the six divisions next week as 16 teams runnersup at 295.

The Cowpokes won three titles



to be there. It makes me un- zens Committee, headed by C. Sonny thought the man yelled "I got to get some of this suet comfortable. If they don't want C. Calhoun, George Frazier and from five states meet in the 11th Thursday's first round 'Clay' and he took off like shot. off. The other day when I me to eat in their restaurants, I G. O. Mason, have gone to bat All-America Intercollegiate Invi- match play pairs Houston, the

"The cops must have found weighed I weighed 229. I was don't want to eat there. I don't for Lemley and have asked to tation Golf Tournament. that case of Bourbon I gave him 210 when I fought a year ago. I like that Southern greasy food, appear before the board in Lemget big around the stomach and anyhow." ley's behalf. Calhoun said a and shared another last year pion

hips and it slows me down." LIKES POETRY Clay, who prefers being called Cassius' trainer, Drew (Bodi-

Muhammad Ali, is an inch tall-er and about 15 pounds heavier taller, too, champ. Last year I propensity for poetry, his occa-feel it will, a reverse decision than when he took the crown looked down at you, now you sional ranting, cane-swinging may be made at a later date." Houston later edged Oklahoma lahoma, New Mexico Univerfrom Liston here 13 months ago, look down at me. You're still demonstrations of "I am the During his two-year tenure at State, however, for the national sity against Baylor, Texas Tech but he's lost none of his bragga- growing.'

LOOKING 'EM OVER

The champion's eyes bright- an outworn act. docio and puckish humor.

piled a 51-15 record.

school board election was up-coming in April and "if the Houston its first defeat in 10 Other first round pairing Other first round pairings place Arizona State against Ok greatest - am the prettiest" - Aspermont his teams have com- intercollegiate title the Cow- against Rice, North Texas State

pokes were defending. Four 18-hole rounds will be as against Southern Methodist,

played Wednesday through Sat-urday over the 6,900-yard, par 36-36-72 Pine Foundation Fo 36-36-72 Pine Forest Country

Club course. Oklahoma State will be deending the over-all team, team nedal and team match titles and co-defender with Houston in low wo-ball. Houston is the defender

n low four-ball. The top-three players in in-dividual medal last year have graduated but Randy Petri, Marty Fleckman and Jim Grant of Houston and Bob Dickson and Jim Hardy of Oklahoma State are among the 1965 favorites. Wright Garrett of Houston won he individual title last year

Boys Club Holds Meet At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) - The Lamesa Boys Club held its first track meet Friday at the Lamesa High School field. Over 70 boys took part in the event.

Competition in discus throw, high jump, broad jump, hurdles, softball throw, 75-yard dash, 100yard dash, 200-yard dash, and 440-yard dash was held. The group also entered competition in the 220 relay, the 440 relay and the mile relay. Coach Robert James was in charge of the meet

Three meets will be held by the group this year. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in the final event.

The Boys Club has a membership of 620 boys with 200 to 300 boys participating daily. Activities at the club include boxing, basketball, football, gymnastics, weight lifting, table games and other forms of athletics.

Sam Snead Will Be In Colonial

FORT WORTH (AP) - Samuel Jackson Snead is coming back.

That's the word Saturday from officials of the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament who actively campaigned to lure the West Virginia links great into the fold for the May 6-9 event.



RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

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Steer Cagers Open Nov. 23 By TOMMY HART

Coach Allen Simpson will have his 1965-66 Big Spring High School basketball team opening the season as early as Nov. 23, at which time the Steers host Plainview . . . Simpson needs only games for Dec. 17

and either Dec. 31 or Jan. 1 to complete his schedule . . . Next season's Longhorns, who could be very salty, will play Lubbock High and Lamesa in home-andhome series. go to Seminole and compete in the Dec. 2-3-4 Plainview and Dec. 10-11 Snyder tournaments . . . That was a real trial horse Odessa's Manny

Gonzalez beat in Houston the other night . . . The victim, Gaspar Ortega,

has appeared in 171 bouts and has reached the point in his ring career where he's just looking for a pay day . . . The light-hitting Gonzalez almost stashed the veteran . . . The ASA Men's State Softball Tournament this year will be held in Brownwood Aug. 5-6-7-8 while the Women's State Meet is set for Lake Jackson July 23-24-25 . . . The University of Houston has signed four of the biggest football players in the state, including Odessa's 260-pound Skippy Spruill . . . Largest of the lot is Eddie Thompson of Fort Worth Brewer, who tips in at 325 pounds . . . Coach Don Robbins of Big Spring is thinking about moving end Ronnie Dale Smith to center . . . The Steers will be fairly well equipped with experienced wings this fall . . . A total of 15 cameras will be used to televise the last four holes of the April 8-11 Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga.

... Joe Namath, the Alabama football phenom, will participate in no all-star football games this summer because of his gimpy knee . . . His first game will probably be against the Houston Oilers in an exhibition at Alexandria, Va., Aug. 7 . . . When those high school boys started their preliminaries in the West Texas Relays at Odessa last week, the temperature hovered around 16 degrees . . . Bill Van Fleet, the Fort Worth scribe, has picked SMU to finish dead last in next fall's Southwest Conference football race but Big Spring's Wade Choate, back from a visit to his alma mater, says the Ponies have more offensive punch than advertised and have a fine battle shaping up at quarterback, where Mac White, Danny

SMU, emblematic of superior performance, and Irons and Lamesa's Jay White are running first string . . . The Ponies open with Miami in Florida this fall and then play Illinois and Purdue . . . Van Fleet sees Texas winning the title and Arkansas, Baylor, Texas Tech, TCU, Rice and A&M finishing ahead of SMU in that order.

this fall, if the public school and HCJC boards

will lend their attention to the matter . . . Big

Spring stands a good chance to land some play-

off games, if the facility is finished . . . Big

league teams are guaranteed \$7,500 plus trans-

portation and hotel expenses for 22 players for

exhibition games in Mexico City, which means

they can clear about \$5,000 on the venture . . .

Gary Mullins, the San Angelo quarterback, re-

cently underwent an operation on his knee but

is due to be good as new by fall . . . Eddie

McHugh, the Coahoma grid great, was named

to the All-America Scholastic Football Honor-

able Mention list . . . There are more high

school 11-man football players in Texas than in the combined states of Arkansas, Alabama,

Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi - 90,100

compared to 64,060 . . . Bobby Avila, the for-

mer big league infielder, is now in Mexican

politics and could some day rule the country

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the Region VI-B track and field meet here next

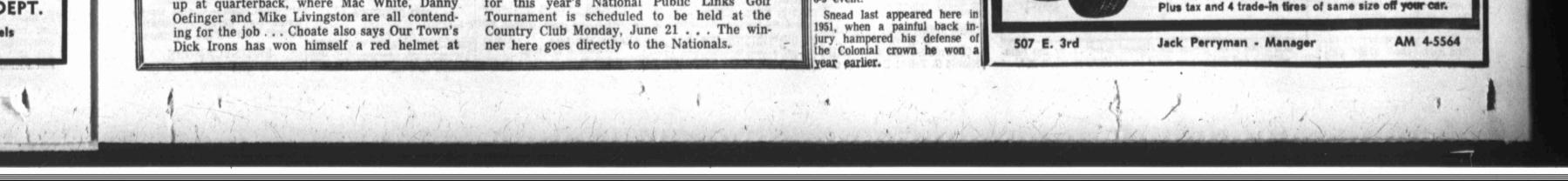
month . . . The Cougars are led by David

Vogler, a fine all-around athlete . . . John

Morris Pipes reveals that the Sectional round

for this year's National Public Links Golf

Is Snyder on the verge of losing one of its two junior high schools, due to dwindling population? . . . Such a reduction in facilities could hurt the athletic program over there . . . Doc Blanchard, the fabulous Army footballer who filled a speaking engagement here a couple of years ago, once ran 82 yards on the first AVILA play from scrimmage in an exhibition football game in Mexico City and then could do nothing thereafter --- the rarified air got him . . . Happy Chandler, the former baseball commissioner, was hired as commissioner by the fledgling Continental Football League to help line up a television contract, without which the circuit cannot exist very long . . . There's no reason why the proposed fieldhouse in Memorial Stadium here can't be ready for use by

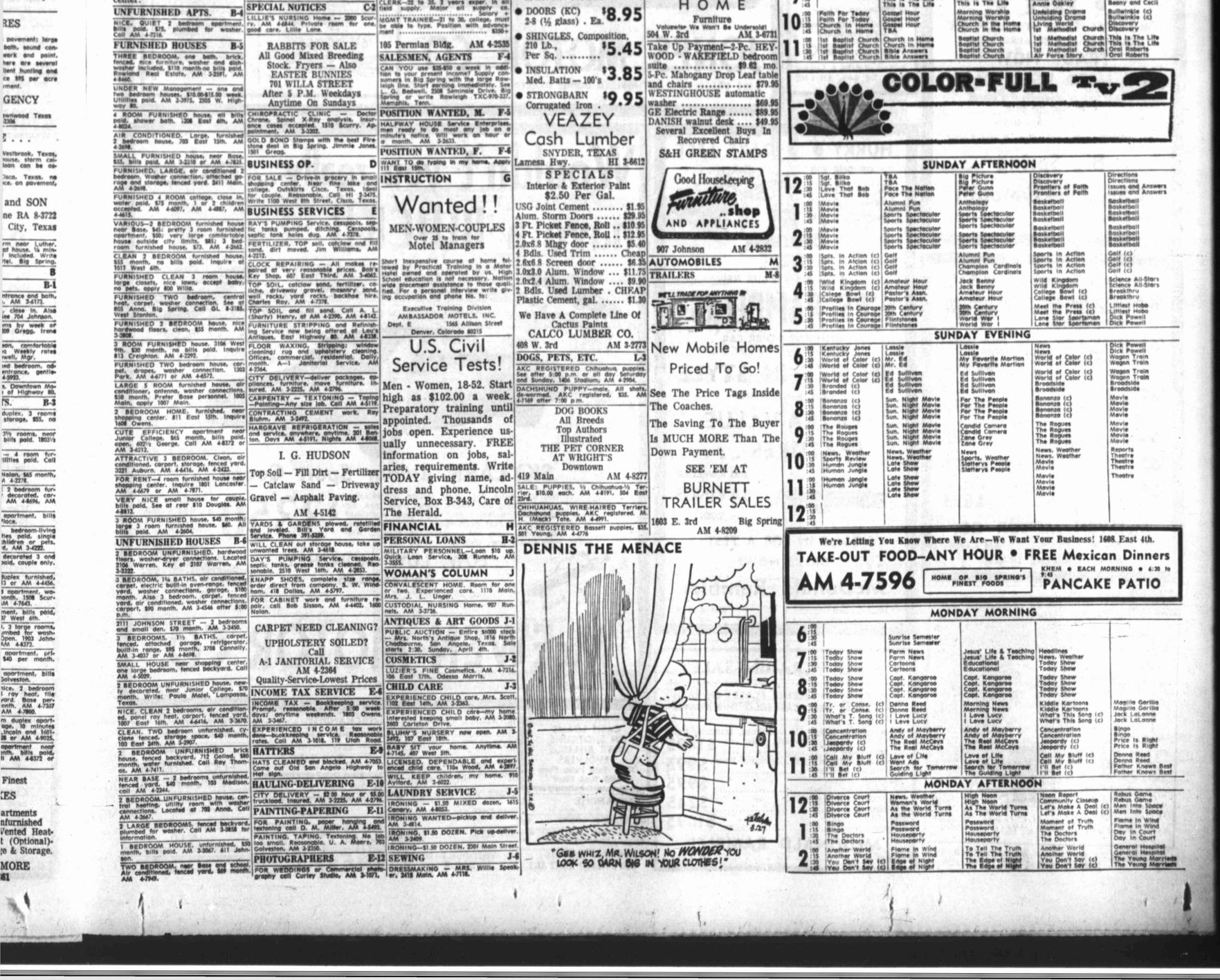




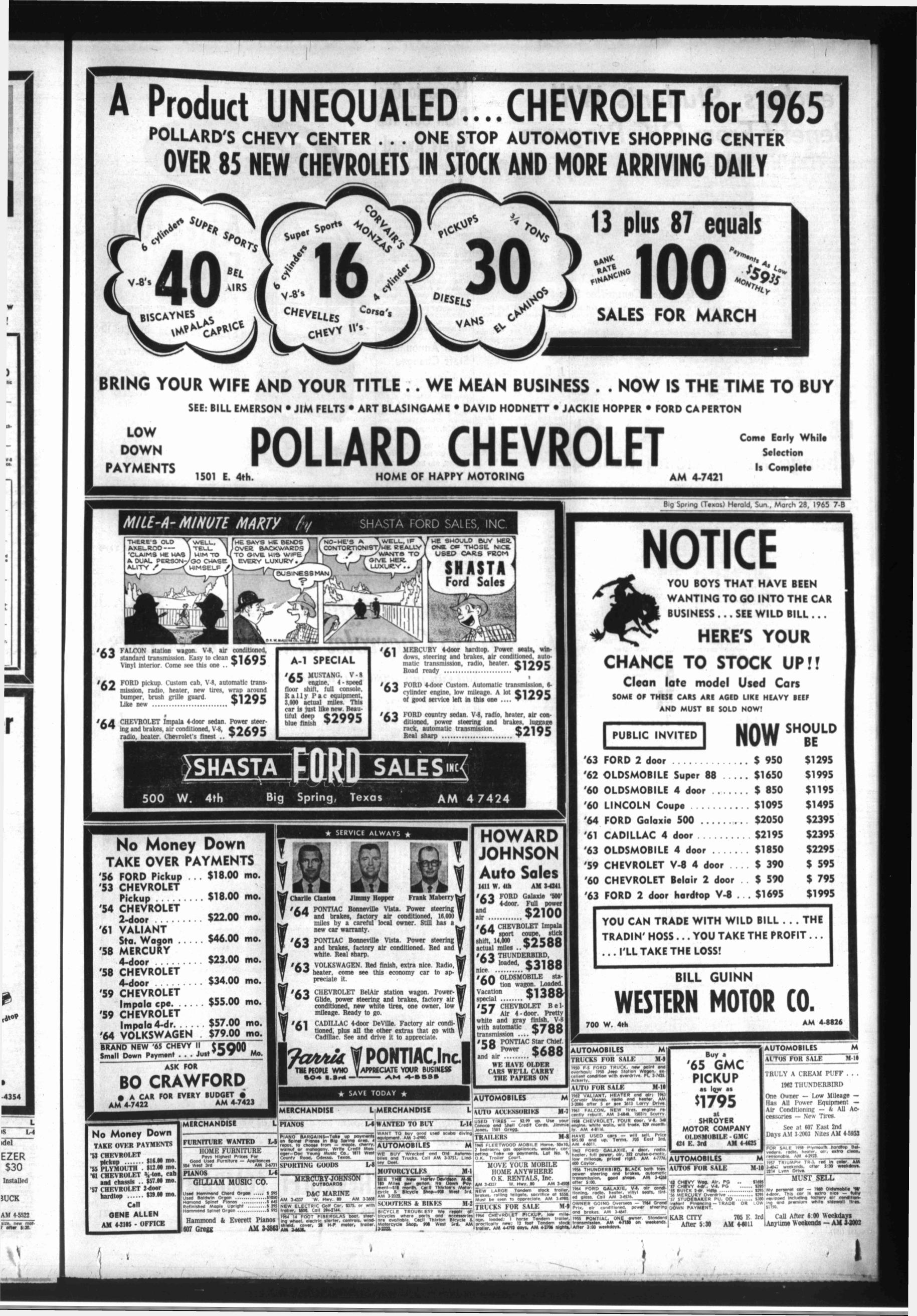
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Teachers, Students Will **Benefit From OIC Program**

D. G. (Buddy) Whitten, area vice chairman of the Oil Information Committee, set his area panel into motion at an organizational meeting Friday at the Cosden Country Club.

Two immediate projects face the committee, and both have to do with sending one or two teachers to an oil industry petroleum workshop during the summer. Teacher applications are due no later than May 1, said Whitten. He currently is leading an effort to raise funds to finance attendance of a teacher and said he would welcome help from any source.

The oil industry has been given the wrong image, he told the committee, and it needs better interpretation to the public. In many instances it is open to misunderstanding. For instance, the profits reported by many larger companies in recent years

Oil Information Committee Sets Program

Joe Pickle

ten, Left to right are Joe Ward, Bob New-

Members of the Oil Information Committee panel for Howard County were briefed Friday by Area Chairman D. G. (Buddy) Whit-

have been coming from reserves entries in the oil essay, con- Named to various posts are son, schools; Jeff L. Brown in old fields, whereas the re-turns from new discoveries are small if not non-existent, he said. "When you are having to live and girls in high schools of our off \$2 oil from old fields and it's

off \$3 oil from old fields and it's costing you \$4 a barrel to find new oil, you're looking down the started in time," he said. Mrs. Bill (Jean) Stone, wom-**Heads Division** gun barrel," he said. "Parents ought to encourage en's division; Gil Boatman, spe-

Efforts will be increased in them, because these scholarships cial events; Bob Newton, public affairs; E. C. (Frosty) Robithe early autumn to get more mean money."

LBJ's FPC Appointee Might Change Area Pricing Ruling plan for the regrouping of field operating areas will be imple-immediately. Under

HOUSTON (AP) - President utility cases while an assistant appointed by the late President through division offices located joined Shell in 1944 at Sheridan Lyndon B. Johnson has filled attorney general in the State of John F. Kennedy in 1961 and at Midland, Houston, Corpus After a number of assignments two vacancies on the Federal Washington EXCEEDS AUTHORITY oping the area formula. Power Commission but still faces a ticklish problem involv- Lawrence O'Connor Jr., a **GUINEA PIG HERE** ing the agency that regulates certified public accountant and The vast Permian Basin of Wright, formerly division 1958. He assumed the same pointerstate movement of natural former Houston independent oil West Texas and Southeastern manager in Kansas, succeeds sition at Denver in 1959. In 1963 gas.

The President must make a frequent dissents. decision that could affect the 3-2 Utility Commission hearing ex-ceedings began in March, 1961, Midland as soon as he acquaints of fice gas department as a sen-decision that could affect the 3-2 Utility Commission hearing ex-ceedings began in March, 1961, Midland as soon as he acquaints consumer vs. producer lineup aminer, frequently said the but the commission did not hear the new division manager with FPC had exceeded its author- final arguments until this win- the Kansas pipeline operation. It ransferred to his present as-

The term of Joseph Swidler, FPC chairman, expires June 22. Consumer groups are backing S w i d l e r for reappointment. Name exceeded its author-innal arguments until this win-ter. Bagge's appointment must be confirmed by the Senate. He has not expressed consumer product for the Derryice D

Monsanto Gas **Plant Gets Top** Safety Award

SNYDER - Monsanto Company's Diamond "M" gasoline plant near here has received a top safety award from the American Petroleum Institute in recognition of one million safe man-hours the plant has achieved since 1955.

A. C. Floyd, plant superintend ent, said the record is equivalent to one man working 480 years without a major injury Commenting on the award, Floyd added: "The credit for this safety milestone must go to every employe at the plant. Monsanto's philosophy of affording employes a safe place in which to work has meaning only with the constant cooperation of every individual."

The Snyder plant is operated by Monsanto's Hydrocarbons Division for numerous owners who have interests in area gas fields.

Shell Announces Staff Changes

C. P. Bristol, vice president of Shell Oil Company's Midland area, has announced staff

J. R. Wright has been ap-changes, effective April 1. W. J. pointed manager of Magnolia Westhoff, now senior staff gas Pipe Line Company's Midland Division, according to an announcement by president L. H. ceed F. H. Rathjen as gas manager, Denver area. Rathjen will

True also announced that a transfer to the Pacific Coast plan for the regrouping of field area as gas manager there. Westoff, who holds a B.S. dethis new arrangement all field gree in petroleum engineering

operations will be conducted from Oklahoma University, 1962 inherited the job of devel- Christi, and Wichita Falls, Texas; Wichita, Kan.; Salem, III.; in Texas, he was named superintendent-operations at Tulsa in and Plainfield, N. J.

operator, joined Woodward in New Mexico was selected as the Kendall Miller who has been he was assigned to the head test case for development of named manager at Plainfield.

A Free Food Freezer

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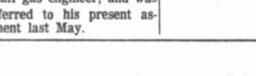


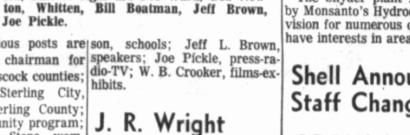
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Many producers hope a new ap-pointee will swing the balance of newer to their side Johnson's long delay in filling regulatory experience. feet. Producers had sought a

the two vacancies gave at least indirect support to reports he is under strong pressure to each producer case individually FDC many place to be about 20 one-price ceiling of about 20 cents. O'Connor has indicated the overhaul the commission, which has been seeking since early was abandoned in favor of the ruling by May 15. Swidler has has been seeking since early 1961 to develop an area formula for controlling wellhead prices of natural gas. of natural gas. The entire commission has in-ducing areas. the commissioners, anticipate

sisted the area formula be given a fair trial. There have been of a completely new commission decision by the Supreme Court. Swidler and other members an appeal and an ultimate final

sharp dissents, however, over what the minority called efforts aimed at giving the FPC even broader authority over inter-More Than 1,400 To state gas sales. **Attend NPRA Meeting**

SIDESTEPS TROUBLE Johnson sidestepped the con-troversy last Saturday and apparently retained the 3-2 lineup

Indications are that the annual of safety in 24 of their refineries. by appointing one man to each meeting of National Petroleum

The agenda for the three-day Refiners Assn. will be attended whose term had expired June by a record number of industry parley will also include sessions representatives when it gets un- dealing with refining technology,

Carl Bagge, Chicago railroad der way in Houston next week. asphalt, insurance and lubrilawyer, was appointed to the The NPRA has advised that cants. Meetings of several vacancy left by the death last advance registration for the NPRA committees, the Associa-Aug. 4 of Harold Woodward. March 31-April 2 meeting indi- tion's executive committee and Swidler, Ross and David cates an attendance of more the NPRA board of directors are

Black have formed the consist- than 1,400 petroleum refiners ent majority. The background and representatives of allied also planned. of each includes utility regula- segments of the petroleum in-

tory experience. dustry. More than 40 states, Swidler is a former general Canada, Mexico and several counsel for the Tennessee Val- overseas locations will be repreley Authority. Ross is a former sented when the meeting gets Vermont public service commis- under way March 31 at the sioner. Black handled electric Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

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COMPLETIONS

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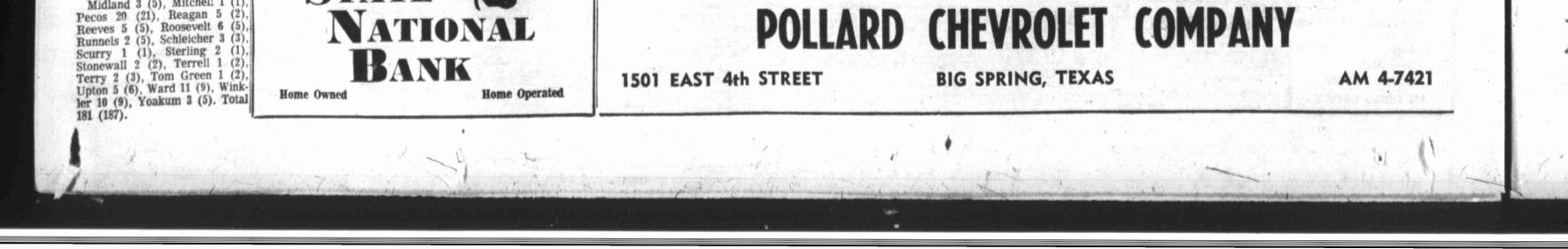
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A BURST OF BLOOM on an apricot tree is beauty born again each spring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reeder, 901 Mountain Park. Water and warmth combine to perform a small miracle as the tightly-

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coiled buds quickly reveal the proud secret they've been hiding for months. Mrs. Reed-er makes preserves from the fruit of the trees, and tucks a few tomato and pepper plants among her flowers.

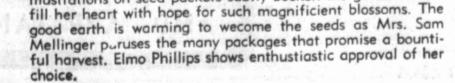
THE GRASS MAY BE GREENER in a fel-low's own back yard, but there's no way to stop the growth when it's baseball time down the block. Danny Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Love, 1311 Virginia, would

rather be pitching a good one over home plate than pushing a lawnmower, but he dutifully prepares for his assigned yard work. Lending a hand is Mrs. Love, who helps with the pruning.

...OF SPRING



THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM, but the first robin is entitled to something a little fancier. At least, this is the opinion of two bird-watchers, Mrs. Harold Talbot, 409 Wash-Big Spring Daily Herald





ing, and Mrs. W. C. Moore, 109 Jefferson. It may have been a long cold winter, but spring is just around a Washington Place corner as the women prepare a welcoming feast for returning cardinals.

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Women Offer Talents

The women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church are offering a variety of services to the public this year to provide funds for operating expenses and contributions. Some of the women who are contributing their time and

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talents are shown here. They are Mrs. Harold Bull, Mrs. Donald Lester, Mrs. Joe Smoot, Mrs. Donald Hungerford, Mrs. James A. Lancaster and Mrs. E. V. Spence.

Episcopal Members Begin Talent Fund

The Women of St. Mary's can breakfast rolls; Mrs. Pete Lawrence will tutor a third to 65" pay raise bill that is Episcopal Church are using Cole, gift wrapping; Mrs. Wil- grade student in the summer. pending in the state legislature. their talents this year to provide liam Crooker, typing; Mrs. Bill correction concerning the talent services and prices to be charged may be obtained by concerning advocated by Gover-therance of their work in the cards; Mrs. Don Grantham, the talent services and prices to be charged may be obtained by the talent services and prices to be charged may be obtained by the talent services and prices to be charged may be obtained by the talent services and prices to be charged may be obtained by the talent services and prices to be charged may be obtained by the bill with the talent services and prices to be charged may be obtained by the talent services and prices to be charged may be obtained by the talent services and prices to be charged may be obtained by the bill with the talent services and prices to be the bill with the talent services and prices to be charged may be obtained by the bill with the talent services and prices to be talent by the talent services and prices to be the bill with the talent services and prices to be talent by the talent services and prices to be talent by the talent services and prices to be talent by the talent services and prices to be talent by the talent services and prices to be talent by the talent services and prices to be talent by the talent services and prices to be talent by the talent services and prices to be talent by the talent services and prices to be talent by the talent services and prices to be talent by the talent services and prices to be talent by the talent services and prices to be talent services and pri

church and community. The tal- German Chocolate Cake; Mrs. ent project, proven popular in Hungerford, order religious the past, is being resumed with gift items and make bean bag Mrs. E. V. Spence heading the clowns; Mrs. Bobbie Nobles pies talent fund committee. and hot rolls; Mrs. Louis C.

Serving with Mrs. Spence are Jones, pound cake; Mrs. Ronald Mrs. James A. Lancaster, Mrs. Keller, sewing and alterations Smoot, Mrs. Jess Wilbanks, Mrs. of all kinds; and Mrs. Spence,

HD Group See Styles For Spring

WESTBROOK (SC)-Members of the homemaking class modeled spring styles at the Westbrook Home Demonstration club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sidney Jones.

Those modeling clothes were Claudine Reed, Patricia Bell, Vickie Sullivan, Kathy Henderson, Maritha Oden, Faye Rit-chey, Brenda Rich and Wanda Whitehead. Mrs. Charles Maughon, homemaking teacher, nar-rated the show. Assisting her were Mrs. Charles Ranne, Mrs. Rex McKenney and Mrs. H. M. Parsons.

Mrs. Emory Sweatt and Mrs. Roberts announced plans to attend the Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting in Tahoka April 27.

The council report was given by Mrs. Roberts, and Mrs. Mc-Kenney and Mrs. Parsons worded prayers.

Mrs. T. A. Rees and Mrs. Choppie Rees were welcomed as guests.

Lamesans Name **P-TA Officers**

LAMESA (SC)-New officers for the 1965-66 Lamesa P-TA Council recently named were Mrs. Lyndell Sharp, president; Mrs. Joe Clayton, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Will Ford, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Don Bristow, historian, and Mrs. Chester Whitfield, parliamentarian.

The Treasures of

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Miss Anna Lane and George Michael Dropik have set July 10 as their wedding date. Miss Lane is the daughter of J. C. and crystal. Lane, 703 Johnson, and the

late Mrs. Lane. The prospec-tive bridegroom is the nephew Courtney HD Club of Mrs. Mary Skero, Tarrs, Studies Grooming Penn., and the late Joseph Skero.

STANTON (SC) - The Courtney Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. W. A. Walker. Mrs. Glenn Cora Kate Circle Studies Ephesians L. Brown presented a program



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2-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 28, 1965 Pink, Blue Affair Held AT BLUM'S OF COURSE Now you can SAVE The home of Mrs. Billy Plew, Silver Heels Addition, was the setting Thursday evening for a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Jim Wolverton. Hostesses for the complimen-tary event were Mrs. Gary Col-ley, Mrs. M. A. Dunagan, Mrs. OR A LIMITED TIME Aubrey Armistead, Mrs. Alvin Husky and Mrs. Hilliard Dit-A skit, "Another Wolverton," a parody on a television soap opera, was given by the guests. Refreshments were served to 22 guests from a table where Diam. 414 5.20 pink and blue decorations were Reg. 6.95 used with appointments in silver Diam. 5" 5.95 Reg. 8.25 Diam. 614 **ON WONDERFUL** 7.45 Reg. 9.95 PAUL Diam. 8" C 9.95 REVERE Reg. 13.50 Diam. 9* BOWLS 11.95 Reg. 15.95

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The women are offering a va- cookies; Mrs. Smoot, dietetic riety of services. Many will cakes; Mrs. Ronald Kibler, ba-bake pies and cakes, others will cook complete dinners, a few nana nut bread; Mrs. E. B. Mcwill sew gift items and two Cormick, Christmas stockings will do "plant sitting." TALENT TEA

and door knob covers; Mrs. Marvin Saunders, peanut brittle;

CROCHETING

The project will come to a Mrs. S. R. Talkington, Angel climax in November at the Tal- Food Cake; Mrs. Laverne Tayent Tea when each woman will lor, German Chocolate Cake; turn in the money she has made Mrs. Bobby West, peanut butter for the church through the use fudge; and Mrs. J. Ed Grimm, of her time and talent. Mrs. Carrot Cake and other cakes. Spence said that women who do cookies and candy.

not offer a service will participate in other ways, and that the

project serves the secondary Also, Mrs. Frank Rembert purpose of being a contact mix- crochet of all kinds; Mrs. A. G er for all the women of the Edmonson, oil paintings;" Mrs. church. Mrs. Harold Bull is pres- John Larson, Apple Sauce Cake ident of the Women of the and pizza; Mrs. Robert McDon-Church, and working with the ald, ice box pie; Mrs. Swords,

group is Mrs. Donald Hunger- Ugly Apple Pie; Mrs. C. W Muse, Pecan Pie; Mrs. D. M ford, wife of the pastor. The women and the services they offer are Mrs. B. B. Bad-queso; Mrs. Bill Patton, cinnager, Mexican food and pralines; Mrs. Elsie Carter, candied grapefruit peel; Mrs. Harry Bristow, pralines.

Blomshield and Mrs. Bennett Brooke, garage sale (tentative Those remaining are Mrs. date of June 12); Mrs. Lan- Maurice Koger, T. V. Trash caster, cookies, blue cheese and (snacks); Mrs. Jerome Daley, dressings; Mrs. Amos Wood, se- gift wrapping; Mrs. John Golquined Christmas balls; Mrs. den, plant sitting; Mrs. Lester, John Albach, Jewish coffee cake, Lester Cook Book; Mrs. J oatmeal and chocolate chip cook- Thomas McDaniel, spice cake ies, run errands; and Mrs. Bull, with buttermilk sauce; Mrs.

Frank Johnson, Christmas decorations and antique flowers; PECAN ROLLS

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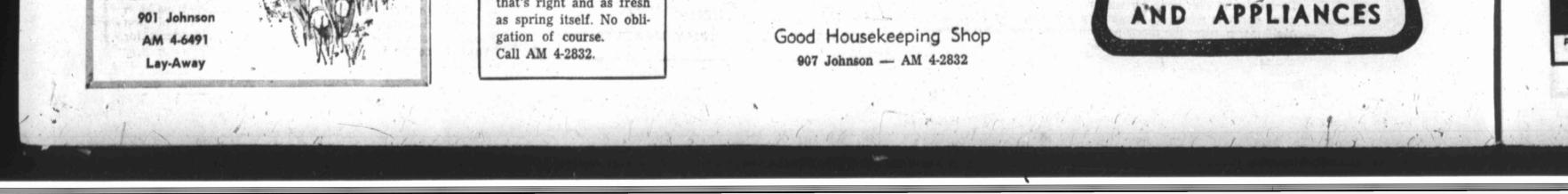
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Miss Mary Andrews Marries James Hood

Miss Mary Ann Andrews be-a gift from her father, was a State University and is now came the bride of Airman 3.C. cascade arrangement of white stationed at Webb AFB. James H. Hood at 7 o'clock Sat- feathered carnations, backed Following the ceremony, a reurday evening in the chapel at with tulle and showered with ception was held in the home Webb Air Force Base. satin picot ribbon. of the bride's parents, where The double ring ceremony was the couple were joined by the ATTENDANTS performed by Chaplain William

performed by Chaplain William H. Warren before an altar graced with baskets of large white chrysanthemums and gladioli. White catherdral tap-ers burned in brass candelabra. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee An-drews Sr., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo and Miss Sharon An-

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. The best man was Airman drews, the bride's sister. John H. Hood, Memphis, Tenn. 1.C. James F. Terry, Webb Air An ecru lace cloth covered the Miss Brenda Reid, organist, Force Base, and ushers were refreshment table which feaaccompanied Miss Valta Reeves W. A. Bynum, H. J. Morrison tured a four-tiered wedding as she sang "I Love You Truly" and J. T. Valois, Amarillo. When the couple left on a and white roses, and topped with and "Because."

The bride, given in marriage wedding trip to Memphis, Tenn., a miniature bride and groom. by her father, chose a street, the bride was wearing a sheath The centerpiece was a fivelength wedding dress of Chantil-ly lace over silk. The v-necked demi-fitted jacket was styled with brown velvet. Her acces-with satin ribbons. Table apwith bracelet-length sleeves and sories were of brown lizard. pointments were of silver and closed with pearl buttons at the front. Her headpiece was a cir-at 6001/2 Abrams.

GUESTS

clet of silk flower petals which The bride attended Big Spring Out-of-town guests were Mr. anchored a shoulder-length veil Senior High School, where she and Mrs. Jimmy Hodel, Mr. and of illusion. She wore a diamond was a member of the choir, and Mrs. Ed Sessions, Mr. and Mrs. and pearl pendant, a gift from the Childers and Reeves School Clarence Rogers, Mrs. Albert the bridegroom's parents, as of Hairdressing and Cosmetol-Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wilher only jewelry. ogy. The bridegroom, a grad-fred Stoerner, all of Plainview; The bridal bouquet, carried uate of Oakhaven High School Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brewster,

atop a white Bible, which was in Memphis, attended Memphis Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kersh, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bai-

Meet Madame President J. B. Huckaby, all of Brown-field; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bai-ley, Alpine; Mr. and Mrs. Mau-

Mrs. Rene Brown, president of the 1946 Hyperion Club, is getting settled in her new home at 3 Highland Heather. She and her husband and two daughters, Deborah, 7, and Elaine, 2, moved into the home the last of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were both born and reared in Grand Prairie, and attended school there. He is manager of the research and control department at Cosden Oil & Chemical Company.

An active member in the Wesley Methodist Church,

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bond and rice Kubby, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jackson, Cisco; Mrs. A. A. Gulley, Paint Rock; Mr. and Mrs. James Summar, Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Georgia Summar, Alma, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs Luke Citina, Dallas; Curtis Wilson, Mesquite; Mr. and Mrs.

J. Walter Janko, Sommerville and Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Peters Houston.

PBX Club Holds Special Meeting

A called meeting was held by the PBX Club Thursday evening

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she sings in the choir and works in the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She is also a member of the Music Study Club. Mrs. Brown, a soprano, prefers operetta and popular music. Deborah, her older daughter, is in the first grade at

College Heights Elementary Schoo Mrs. Brown enjoys sew-

ing, making clothes for her-

in the Flame Room of the Pio neer Natural Gas Company. Mrs. John Simunovic was named delegate to the state convention in Austin during MRS. RENE BROWN April. Mrs. Trudy Unger was Barr Photo

self and daughters. A course in French, taken at Howard County Junior College, is a particularly enjoyable outside activity for attended. Mrs. Brown.

selected alternate. Mrs. Fern Smith, president conducted the business session. Eighteen members and one new member, Mrs. Mark Robinson,

The next meeting will be April 1 in Coker's Restaurant.



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WEBB WINDSOCK

By SALLY HUDSON and will be modeled by mem-On April 3 the 3561st PTS will bers of the sponsoring group. Reservations for the luncheon sponsor a squadron bridge and must be made by noon, March games night at the Officers 30. Please contact Mrs. D. L. Open Mess. All officers, wives Fredrick, AM 3-4769, or Mrs. R. and bachelors of the squad-F. Vega, AM 4-4547.

ron are cordially invited. For reservations, call Mrs. Roger David Mattei, Lt. and Mrs. Rod-Counts, AM 3-6159, or Mrs. J. ney R. James and Lt. and Mrs. M. Wilson, AM 4-7864. William T. Davidson. Guests

Millinery classes began were members of Class 66-C, their wives and dates and Wednesday. These classes will friends of the hosts.

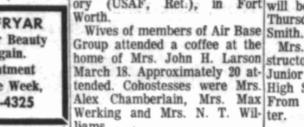
be each Wednesday for four Mrs. David M. Stripling was weeks at 1 p.m. in the Officers the honored guest at a baby Open Mess. The classes will not shower March 21. Cohostesses only feature hat making but also for the event were Mrs. William H. Beck, Mrs. John Barber and purse and shoe covering. Mrs. Owen S. Haddock. Those

The Thrift Shop has new hours attending were wives of memof operation. Each Monday the bers of Class 66-D.

shop will be open from 6:30 p.m. Class 66-C-F-1 was the host for to 9 p.m. On Wednesday and Priday the hours will be from 20. Guests were members of Friday the hours will be from Class 66-C and their wives. Also 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Spring and as guests were the IP's and their summer clothing will now be ac- wives of Sledge and Spitfire cepted. The clothes should be Flights.

repaired, cleaned and pressed. Lt. and Mrs. J. G. Piland of Class 66-C went to Dallas last April 1 is the date of the weekend to attend the annual "Hat Show" luncheon sponsored Sweetheart Dance of Phi Kappa by the wives of members of the Medical Group. The Officers Wives Club luncheon will be at 12.20 met the Officers Officers Wives Club luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Officers Open W. L. Piland, while they were Mess. The hats for the show will in Dallas. On their return trip A reception in the parlor of esting look at the views of all member of the CWF, at the









Mrs. Herman Smith Will Present Review

be furnished by Hemphill-Wells they visited Mrs. Piland's par- the First Christian Church will orthodox Jews of this period to- church office or at the chamber they visited Mrs. Piland's par- the First Christian Church will orthodox sews of this period to church office of at the chamber ents, Col. and Mrs. M. C. Greg- follow the book review which ory (USAF, Ret.), in Fort will be presented at 7:30 p.m. seemed to disavow the ancient of commerce office. The pro-

Chairman, for the review the church parlor and Fellow-

Group attended a coffee at the Mrs. Smith, government in-sponsored by the Christian ship hall. home of Mrs. John H. Larson structor at both Howard County Women's Fellowship, is Mrs. March 18. Approximately 20 at-International Structor at both Howard County Wollicars Television and Cochairman tended. Cohostesses were Mrs. High School, will review "Man is Mrs. Earl Zetsche. Assisting her BA and MA degrees from tended. Cohostesses were Mrs. Alex Chamberlain, Mrs. Max Werking and Mrs. N. T. Wil-ter. JEWISH VIEW Hower, and an organ prelude will be presented by Mrs. Bob

Venter, a native of South Simpson. Africa, has taken the life of an orthodox Jew, Simon of Cy-are Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Mrs. Nina an orthodox Jew, Simon of Cy- are Mrs. C. M. Auans, Mrs. versity at Enid, Okla. Also, she taught English at Odessa Junior Jesus, and has interwoven it with the lives of the disciples, selections will be provided by Mary of Bethany, Lazarus, Mrs. Delnor Poss and Mrs. Mrs. of Delta Delta Delta. Joseph of Aramathea and Je-John Birdwell.

Tickets for the review are \$1 Mrs. Smith has done exten-The book presents an inter-land may be purchased from any sive book reviewing in the past.



but due to family and teaching responsibilities, she has confined her talks to those for the church since living here.

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HD Clubs Instructed On Beauty, Poisons

Members of the area home Delaine Crawford, agent, will bers had baked cookies for the demonstration clubs who met present the program. Refresh-state hospital. this week were offered a varie- ments were served from a ta- Mrs. Roger Fleckenstein will ty of programs. Among those ble covered with a crocheted be hostess for the next meet-

presented were a style show cloth and centered with an ar-ing. program on poisons and a re- rangement of fruit. CITY CLUB LOMAX CLUB

Club in the home of Mrs. O. B. James Moore, the hostess; Mrs. Demonstration Club. The group

The April 1 meeting will be April 5.

LUTHER CLUB

Also, Mrs. J. L. Lloyd spoke

on recreation for club meetings.

was a visitor.

the club treasury.

with Mrs. Henderson.

port of the 4-H adult leaders forum. The skit on poisons, "Foolish The three steps to facial beau-KNOTT CLUB Out-dated fashions were mod-eled at the Tuesday meeting of the Knott Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. G. A. Stallings Friday for Those on the program were Mrs. members of the City Home

Engaged

Gaskins where seven members Richard Posey, Mrs J. L. Mc-met with Mrs. Alton Underwood, were present. Ilvain, Mrs. J. D. Henderson 601 E. 16th, for the program Mr. and Mrs. Garland T. Land, 605 E. 18th, announce the en-Mrs. Emmitt Grantham wore and Mrs. Waymon Etchison. "Let's Be Beautiful." Mrs. M. E. flowered georgette, Mrs. O. Roll call was answered by Anderson served as a model for gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, B. Gaskins chose a black satin seven members with what for the cosmetic demonstration and Terry, to Airman 3.C. Richard costume and Mrs. Joe Myers eign country they would like each member was given a gift Howard Poland. Parents of showed a dress with beading on most to visit. Mrs. James Moore packet of cosmetic samples. the prospective bridegroom the neckline and bodice. The next meeting will be April 13 with Mrs. Myers when Mrs. business session when each help with games at Bennet! are Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Poland of Gibsland, La. The wedding will be an event of

June 19 in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base. PANHELLENIC WILL LUNCH Win High

The Big Spring City Pan-hellenic, affiliated with the National Panhellenic Confer-In Bridge ence, will have a luncheon At Club at 12 o'clock noon, April 6, at Holiday Inn. Reserva-Seven tables were in play Friday for duplicate games at Big

Spring Country Club. East-west winners were Mrs. G. H. Wood and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, first; Mrs. Eldridge Estes and Mrs. Floyd Mays, second: Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, third; and Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach and

North - south winners were

tions should be made by April 4 with Mrs. Curtis Driver, AM 4-8168, or Mrs. should take time for recreation. M. R. Koger, AM 4-5864. Those who do not hold mem-The 11 members attending included a new member, Mrs. A. L. Jensen, and Mrs. Ross Westbership, but are eligible to do so, are urged to call and brook was a visitor. It was reported that all mem-

Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, fourth. Secretories Association Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Mrs. Joe Steyer, first; Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. Elvis McCra-

and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, The Howard County Legal Sec-representative to national func third; and Mrs. Don Newsom retaries Association met Tues- tions, was selected delegate to and Mrs. Gerald Harris, fourth, day at noon at the Downtown the national convention in Se-Many of the local players Tea Room for a called meeting, attle, Washington, in July. Mrs. were absent due to the tourna- Mrs. Billy P. Flynn presided Flynn and Mrs. Sharpnack will ment now being held in Lub- as plans were made for attend- be alternates. - as plans were made for allous-ing the state convention in Hous-ton April 30-May 2. Delegates elected to attend were Mrs. Mrs. Homer Petty was named nomination committee chair-man, and Mrs. Milas Wood.

April 9 with Mrs. B. F. Mabe. **QUIGLEY'S**

They will host the HD Council

The devotion was by Mrs. B.

the home and church groups She stressed that all families Flower Quotes

member agreed to donate \$2 to House every fifth Wednesday

Mrs. Ed Simpson, hostess. D. Rice, and roll call was an-gave the devotion when the Lu-swered by 14 who told how long

ther Home Demonstration Club it had been since they changed

met Thursday to hear Mrs. their hair style. Mrs. Ervin Dan-Frances Zant report on the 4-H iels won the prize, and the

adult leader forum held in Aus- next meeting was scheduled

reading about the care of Easter Lilies that we suggested that the bulbs may eventually be planted in gardens where, in most cases, they will continue to blossom every summertime. To document this statement we would like to point out that in the February 29, 1964 issue of THE EXCHANGE, a florist trade magazine, there was a picture of a single stalk of an Easter Lily which produced fifty-eight flowers

Attention, Doubters! Perhaps you noticed in in a North Carolina garden. This plant had originally been grown and sold by a florist during an Easter sea-

expect

performance from your

able case. However, this in-

stance should encourage you

to save your Easter Lily bulbs for planting in your own garden. Do not throw

them away simply because this year's flowers have

albs, for this was a remark-

Party Held At Settles

bock.

Settles Hotel.

Host couples for the dance Host Convention Host couples for the dance party were Mr. and Mrs. Moran Oppegard, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price and Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Talbot Jr. Various dancing games were played with prizes presented, and refreshments were served.

and refreshments were served. Street

Gifts were presented to students who held perfect attendance rec-ords for the dance sessions. Forty-six youngsters attended the dance where the pastel dec-tated the convention theme "Rocks Through the Ages." A bus trip to the quarries and adorations followed a spring jacent pueblos will conclude the meeting April 9.

Camille Patterson, Mrs. Joe Sharpnack and Mrs. Ray Null. Alternates elected were Mrs. B. R. Stewart, Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Derle Everett. Mrs. Stewart & Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Derle Everett. Mrs. Stewart & Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Derle Everett. Mrs. Stewart & Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Derle Everett. Mrs. Null, the local chapter's Plans were discussed for the The Big Spring School of Dance presented its spring par-ty Saturday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in the ballroom of the Garden Clubs To

Among other activities, the secretaries plan to present a program for the high school stu-

faded QUIGLEY'S **Floral Shop** 1512 Gregg AM 4-7441

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cheese and tuna sandwiches, or-| THURSDAY-Pork and bean ange, sweet chews, crackers casserole, chopped broccoli, carrot, pineapple and coconut saland milk. TUESDAY - Pinto be a n s, ad, hot rolls, chocolate fudge corny dogs, mixed greens, cobbler and milk.

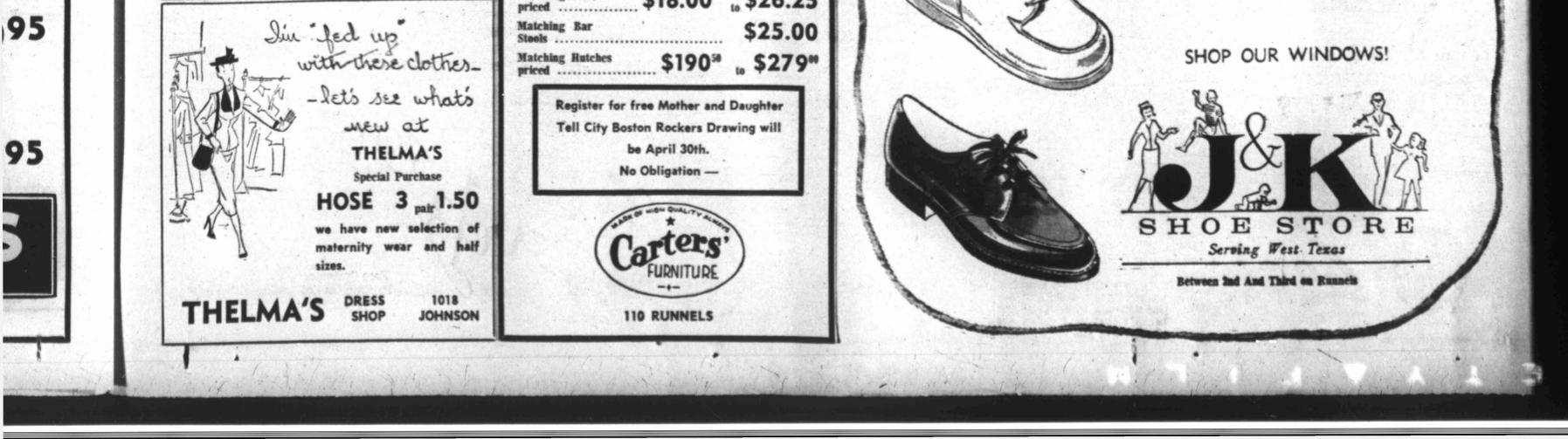
cheese sticks, apple cobbler, FRIDAY-Chicken and spa-corn bread, butter and milk. ghetti, green beans, peach-ba-WEDNESDAY-Fried chicken nana salad, hot rolls, peanut but

and gravy, creamed potatoes, ter cookies and milk green beans, chocolate pudding, FORSAN SCHOOLS MONDAY - Macaroni and biscuits, butter and milk. THURSDAY - Hamburgers, cheese, stewed tomatoes, green French fries, lettuce and toma-beans, cherry pie, hot rolls, buttoes, pickles and onions, ice ter, syrup and milk. cream and milk. TUESDAY - Hamburgers, on-

cream and milk. FRIDAY - Steak and gravy, ions and pickles, lettuce, scal-buttered corn, orange glazed loped potatoes, mixed fruit and carrots, salad, prune cake, milk WEDNESDAY - Pinto beans

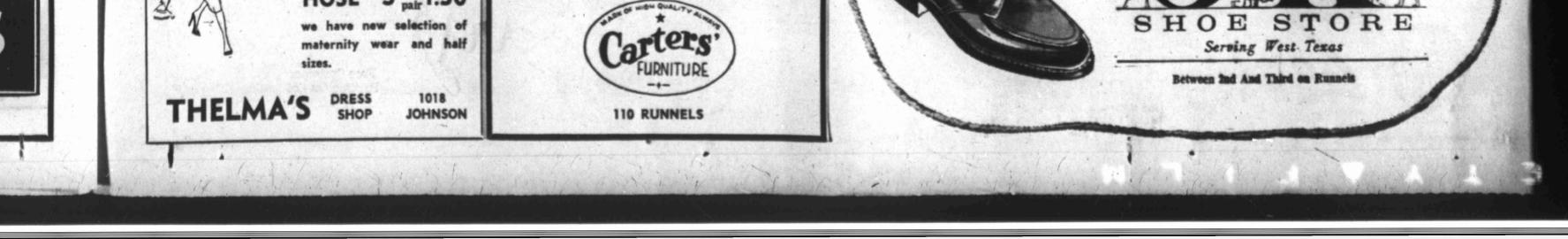
bread, butter and milk. BIG SPRING SCHOOLS and tamales, cabbage slaw, MONDAY-Corn dogs with spinach, Beatnik cake, corn

mustard, pinto beans with to-bread, butter and milk. matoes, spinach, corn bread, THURSDAY - Chicken pie, sweet peas, tossed salad, peachapple cobbler and milk. TUESDAY-Pork chops, new es, bread and butter and milk. potatoes, peas, hot rolls, spiced FRIDAY - Fish with catsup garden vegetable salad, butcrab apples and milk. WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf, tered potatoes, banana pudding, cauliflower with cheese sauce, hot rolls, butter and milk.





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To Marry

A wedding in St. Anges Catholic Church in San An-tonio is planned June 5 by Miss Bertha Gutierrez and Raul A. Mendoza. The engage-ment is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Destinger San Anti-tonio is planned June 5 by Miss Bertha Gutierrez and Raul A. Mendoza. The engage-ment is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Destinger San Anti-tonio San Anti-tonio San Anti-tonio San Anti-tonio San Anti-Max Farmer, 9:30 a.m. Max Farmer, 9:30 a.m. Max Farmer, 9:30 a.m. Max Silver Hills Missionary Baptist Church-at church, 9:30 a.m. WMA, Silver Hills Missionary Baptist Church-at church, 9:30 a.m. WAA, Silver Hills Missionary Baptist Church-at church, 9:30 a.m. WAA, Silver Hills Missionary Baptist Church-at church, 9:30 a.m. WAA, Silver Hills Missionary Baptist Church-at church, 9:30 a.m. WAA, Silver Hills Missionary Baptist Church-at church, 9:30 a.m. WAA, Silver Hills Missionary Baptist Church-at church, 9:30 a.m. WAA, Silver Hills Missionary Baptist Church-at church, 9:30 a.m. WAA, Silver Hills Missionary Baptist Church-at church, 9:30 a.m. WAA, Silver Hills Missionary Baptist Church-at church, 9:30 a.m. WAA, Silver Hills Missionary Baptist Church-at church, 9:30 a.m. WAA, Silver Hills Missionary Baptist Church-at church, 9:30 a.m. WAA, Silver Hills Missionary Baptist Church-at church, 9:30 a.m. WAA, Silver Hills Missionary Baptist Church-at church, 9:30 a.m. R. Gutierrez, San Antonio, formerly of Big Spring. The prospective bridegroom is the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cruz E. Mendoza, San Antonio. St. Poul Lutheran Church-at church. St. Poul Lutheran Church-at church. Mendoza, San Antonio.

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MONDAY MS. Settles Baptist Church-at church p.m Airport Baptist Church—at church

BIG SPRING ORGAN SOCIETY-607 JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 --IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. WMU, Stadium Baptist--at church, 9:30

LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day, WMS, Baptist Temple—at church, 9:30

a.m. TOPS POUND REBELS — Community Room, First Federal Savings and Loon Association Building, 7:30 p.m. WMS, Westside Baptist Church—at church WEBB LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION-Webb club house, 12 o'clock noon lunch-

Army-Citadel, 2 p.m. THURSDAY CFW, First Christian Church-at church, 7:30 p.m. WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

SPADERS GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. Charl-sie Moorehead. HOWARD COUNTY A&M MOTHER'S CLUB-Mrs. Lee Porter, 7:30 p.m. LOMAX HD CLUB-Mrs. James Moore, Settles Hotel, 12 o'clock noon. Settles Hotel, 12 o'clock noon.

ST. ANNE'S GUILD, WAFB-chapel an-

saturday HYPERION-Mrs. Lester Morton, plots. Being raised on a farm, or as topping for pound cake. Navy. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lane, and his are

Hobbsans Visit **Oglesby Family** One of the primary reasons for their move to Big Spring was

WESTBROOK (SC) — M r s. Ronnie McGowan and Rhonda of Hobbs, N. M., visited Mrs. Hobbs, N. M., visited Mrs. Hobbs, N. M., Visited and The Goodwins moved nece Frank Oglesby and the D. A. Oglesbys over the weekend. Oth-er guests were the Rev. Dan er guests were the Rev. Dan

oglesby and family of Midway. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller and children of Midland visited and children of Midland Visited Mrs. C. J. Miller and Mr. and geranium, of which she was just-Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr. over the ly proud, measured nine inches weekend. across the blossom. His "lazy"



MR. AND MRS. BOB GOODWIN, JAY AND JON

Bob Goodwins Like Look Of Big Spring

By ELAINE CLARK makes clothes for her children, Main, and have previously

7:30 p.m. INTERNATIONAL WIVES' CLUB—Com-munity Room First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 7:30 p.m. INSURANCE WOMEN OF BIG SPRING Spring look like a city to Mr. SPADERS GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Charl-and Mrs. Bob Goodwin, 1612 bedspreads, curtains and throw taught Sunday school. They are interested in politics and term themselves "Conserva-tive Democrats."

Settles Hotel, 12 o'clock noon. Forsan study club – Forson school, grown up," was Mrs. Goodwin's made breads, which she makes When we were in Dumas, Bob officers wives' club—officer's open mess, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, 1 p.m., bridge. In Data and Solar and Sola

est creation is a "Pink Cloud" dove." st. ANNE'S GUILD, WAFB-chapel an-nex, 9 a.m. Susamna WESLEY ss class, First Methodist Church-at church for lunch. John Davis Feed Store as a Methodist Church-at church for lunch. John Davis Feed Store as a mix, frozen strawberries and both born and reared in Cole-Methodist Church-of church for lunch, 12 o'clock noon. Spring Country Club, 12:30 p.m., lunch-saturday Saturday John Davis Feed Store as a mix, frozen strawberries and sales representative. He demon-strates insecticides, fertilizers, seeding and works with test seeding and works with test seeding country club, 12:30 p.m., lunch-seeding and works with test seeding and works of form for as topping for pound cake. Solution strawberries and both born and reared in Cole-man County, having met and married while he was in the Navy. Her parents are Mr. and Seeding and bis are stopping for pound cake.

The Goodwins are active in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodwin, ture and he enjoys working the Church of Christ at 14th and all of Coleman.



Class 66-A Honored By Hi And Bye

An international travel theme was used by Class 66-E at the Hi and Bye coffee Thursday morning which was attended by 100 guests. The 65-F graduat ing class was honored and the 66-F class was welcomed in the complimentary affair held in the Officer's Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base.

Travel posters and flags from all over the world were used in decorations. Trunks with foreign port stickers and souvenirs from other countries were also used.

The centerpiece, an arrangement of white chrysanthemums accented with miniature flags, was awarded to Mrs. D. T Drennen.

The group played games of matching states and countries with their capitols. Attendance prizes were given to Mrs. R. L. Turk and Mrs. E. G. Burford.

WEIGHT LOSS CLUB FORMS

at 7 p.m. Monday, in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building for those interested in joining a reducing club. The new club would meet a different night from the group which is already active locally. For more informa-tion, call Mrs. Marshall Mc-Adams, AM 3-4031, and see article which will be in Monday's Herald.



Low waisted frock of combed cotton sailor cloth. Colors: Navy-Potato. Petite Junior or Subteen sizes: 6-14 or 3-11, \$19.98

AND RAPS

As part





Gary Parrish of Corpus Chris- hobby is fishing, and hers is ti visited here over the week- reading. She particularly likes end. Mrs. Parrish and children, historical novels, with E. Thane who have been here with her being a favorite author. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Goodwin's main activity

Chambers, returned home with is the care of her two energetic him Monday. sons. She is also enjoying living

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. near her sister, Mrs. John W. C. Moody and Mrs. Sybil Anderson, and having cousins as Whitehead were Mrs. Lucile companions for her children. Moody and daughter and Mrs. An accomplished seamstress, Jansen Jones and two sons of she prefers starting with new material rather than altering or

'making over'' clothes. She is in the process of making a threepiece suit in a beautiful pale blue silk and wool blended fabric. Having made her clothes for several years, she now

STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houston Payne Sr., Forsan, a boy, Thomas Roland, at 9:23 p.m., March 20, weighing 9 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Vallejo Lara, 206 NE 9th, a girl, Juanita, at 7:46 p.m., March 23, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC

AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Rogers Sr., Sterling City Route, a boy, Joe Eraclio Jr., at 12:25 p.m., March 24, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY **HOSPITAL FOUNDATION** Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Rodney Drennan, Sterling City Route 104-F, a girl, Sherri Lynn, at 1:35 p.m., March 20, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

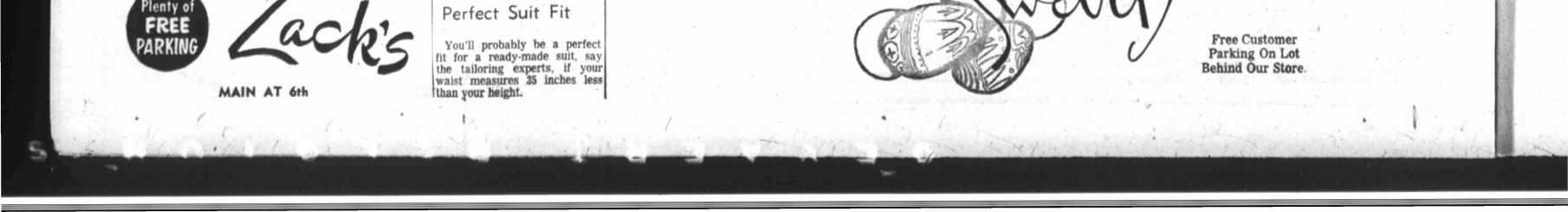
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Elbert Brumley, Box 280, W Highway 80, a girl, Betty Mae, at 9:32 a.m., March 24, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Winford D. Fullwood, 1601-B Lexington, a girl, Connie Jo, at 7:01 March 18, weighing 7 a.m., pounds, 11 ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wayne O. Morris, 1505-A Lincoln, a girl, Melody Elizabeth, at 4:52 p.m., March 20, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs Joseph K. Caldwell, 808 W. 8th, a girl, Karen Darlene, at 5:22 March 21, weighing 6 p.m., pounds, 121/2 ounces. Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. John G. Jones, 4107 W. Highway 80, a girl, Robyn Romaine, at 10:15 p.m., March 21, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Arvelle R. Moore, 1212 Wright, a girl, Karen Patrice, at 2:38 p.m., March 22, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.



Pastel linen ... is a cool selection for a cruise costume. Designed for a tailored look with a boxy jacket that comes off to reveal a very slim sleeveless camisole-top sheath that can play-up or down as the occasion suggests. Of imported Irish Linen completely lined in silk. Colors are mauve pink, powder blue or white.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1965

SECTION D

City Making Progress On Many Improvements

By PRESTON MAYNARD [first donated for use as a ceme-]cemetery along the Snyder for special care at the cemetery. Work is continuing on the ad- tery before the turn of the cen- Highway to the main entrance, with a second group going to dition of the first full watering tury. then extending westward across those formerly paying for spe-

system at Big Spring's City Two major water line connec- the cemetery land to the west cial care, but who had discon-Cemetery, since the land was tions have been extended to the access road and in turn placed tinued the payment. A final

along the access road south to group of letters will be sent to the IS 20 north service road. all other lot owners.

Improvement work is under WATER CYSTEM way at a series of other sites The water system is part of involving city facilities, rangthe series of improvements be- ing from drainage improvements ing made as part of the Per- in the 1300 block of East Fourth manent Care Plan for the ceme- Street to a new fishing pier at terv Moss Creek Lake.

Some 5,000 feet of six-inch wa-ter pipe has been installed in of about 600 feet of concrete recent weeks, with smaller later-al lines to be placed, then fol-lowed by individual sprinkler for the drainage will be extended from Third to Fourth Streets.

"When the water system is according to Lillard. complete, all of the now-PAVILION developed area and all pro-At Moss Creek Lake, a second

posed development areas will be reached by water," Public Concrete picnic pavilion has Works Director Ernest Lillard been completed on the south shore. Some 14 picnic tables said

Much of the levelling and will be installed under the pa-vilion's arch-shaped roof secgrading work at the cemetery tions. The new fishing pier, also grounds has been completed, on the south shore, contains a Lillard said, with more to be done when the sprinkler system has been installed. Grass will

Some 20-25 trees, which have A River Municipal Water District from the tree farm near Lake Involved in the cemetery im-Thomas, are to be placed at the a \$3 bill? Two soldiers at Ft.

is to be used

LETTERS SENT



COMPLETE MOSS CREEK LAKE ADDITION Roof goes on the second picnic pavilion



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Merger Right Said Army's

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army is telling its men that the secretary of the Army can go ahead and merge the Reserve into the National Guard without any authorizing bill from Congress.

The statement, in a pamphlet prepared for internal Army use, appeared to clash with the views of some powerful members of the House Armed Services Committee The booklet became available

as Chairman F. Edward Hebert D-La., recalled Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes before his Armed Services subcommittee for questioning on the merger plan which Hebert opposes.

It is Hebert's position that Congress must enact legislation before the merger, which would eliminate the Reserve as an organized unit force, can be put into effect. He has accused the Defense Department of 'contemptuous disregard of the Congress.'

In its explanatory pamphlet the Army acknowledges that 'under the Constitution, Congress is vested with sole authority for raising and supporting forces necessary for the defense of the United States."



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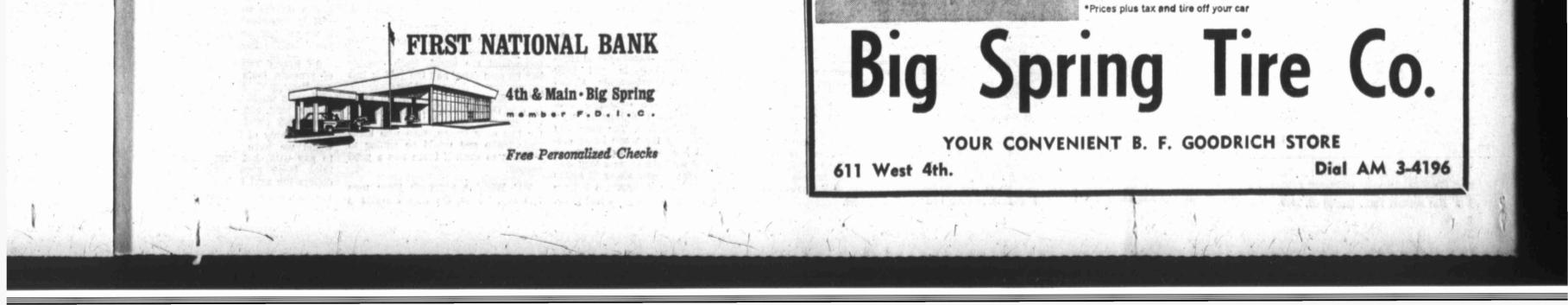
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A Devotional For The Day

Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. (Matthew 6:12)

PRAYER: O Lord, who art divine love, pardon we ask of Thee, and pardon we trust to receive from Thee. Teach us to forgive others as Thou hast forgiven us. Grant us tranquility in mind, heart, and soul that we may serve Thy kingdom effectively upon earth. For Thy glory and in Christ's name. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Helping Hand

The career of Rupert P. Ricker has ended, but his influence will go on in different ways.

If for nothing else, he will be remembered as the man who put together almost half a million acres of University of Texas lands in a lease that led to opening the vast Permian Basin, and in the same step opened great wealth to his beloved university.

Although it was the state's university, U-T was until that time a nondescript institution, so far as physical properties were concerned. Today it ranks as one of the richest in the nation.

Had not Rupert Ricker worked so heroically on his venture, someone else would have explored for and discovered oil in West Texas. But this is like saving that had Orville and Wilbur Wright not flown their plane at Kitty Hawk, someone eventually would have discovered the principle of the airplane. The fact is that Rupert Ricker did dare to tackle a fantastic scheme, and it succeeded. Independently of this, he later acquired some material wealth because of his knowledge of the oil business,

but about all he ever got out of the university lease was personal financial loss, plus a deep sense of satisfaction out of having helped the university and his neighbors who got to lease their lands.

In later years, Mr. Ricker turned almost entirely to a lay ministry of the Gospel. He had been as human and as full of faults as anyone, as he was quick to admit, but out of a deep religious experience that came to him he sought to help people in a way that would be more lasting than material wealth.

Rupert Ricker was always proud of his heritage as an old timer, a rancher and as a neighbor. "There aren't many of us left," he sometimes remarked. There's one less now, and that's too bad.

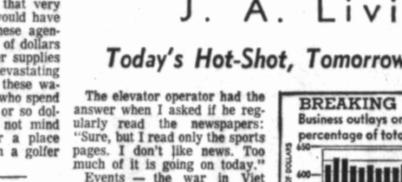
Reasonable Provision

under advisement a bill by Rep. Ben Atwell regulating water safety. The general aim of the bill is laudatory, but in the version which Rep. Atwell keeps injecting, there are a couple of lines which prohibit any agency from making a charge for boats launched on public waters. The House knocked out this provision by a healthy margin in bucking the bill on the Senate because numerous districts, authorities and cities have no way to finance safety and sanitation patrols and make recreational improvements except out of the nominal fees charged.

Professional lobbyists keep bringing minds paying a greens fee.

David Lawrence Easy For An Autocracy To Emerge

A subcommittee in the Senate has this issue up again, and this was the case in the hearing before the Senate subcommittee. They try to make it appear that big authorities and districts are exploiting the poor sportsman by charging for licenses or permits, when the truth of the matter is that very little of that public water would have been impounded had not these agencies laid multiplied millions of dollars on the line to provide water supplies to prevent potential devastating floods. Recreational use of these waters is wonderful, but those who spend hundreds if not a thousand or so dollars for a boat rig should not mind spending a modest fee for a place to launch it any more than a golfer



much of it is going on today." Events - the war in Viet Nam, the U. S. loss of gold, the Civil Rights march in Alabama - are frustrating on-earth complexities.

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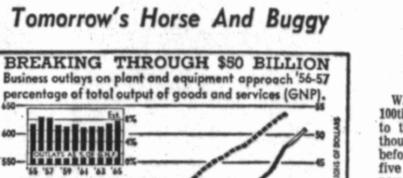
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ask: Can it last?

Today's Hot-Shot, Tomorrow's Horse And Buggy

SROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

On top of that (no pun), a Russian cosmonaut somersaults



Ford's Theater in Washington. IF IT WAS ever demonstrable in history that the removal of one man -- 30 could profoundly alter the course of events it is in that instance. A few days before his death Lincoln had informed his Cabinet that he meant to propose to Congress an appropria-

Around The Rim How Are You Going To Know?

Business men who are entirely forthright on all other matters some times get wishy-washy when it comes to giving a complete and unqualified opinion on a past employe. You ever run into this?

Let's say that Employer A had been putting up with an ole punkin-headed boy for several months, determines that he is incompetent, having trouble with the bottle, or suffering from chronic inability to pay his honest debts. So he lets the fellow go.

FEW DAYS later Employer B calls and asks about the guy.

If the discharged employe was 100 per cent no good, Employer A might just say "don't touch him with a 10foot pole." But chances are he will begin to beat around the bush. Probably because he still hopes the ole punkin-headed boy can pull through in other employment, or because he knows the character has three hungry children, and is just naturally a little soft-hearted.

HE WOULD SAY, "Well, the fellow wasn't doing everything here we needed to have done, but there's a chance that in your shop he will make good. After all, there were some personality clashes in this office, and he didn't get along too well with his immediate superior. He might fill your needs."

Or, "he had some troubles here, but in a new place he could straighten out. All you have to do is keep him in line, and he may work out for you."

OR, "He just didn't happen to fit the slot we had for him. He might be able to do a good job in the work

It's all a matter of judgment, and probably semantics, I guess. I understand the big corporations delve more deeply into characteristics, apti-

tudes and attitudes, and usually have a form about four pages long to see if the prospective employe is going to fill the bill.

But I read somewhere the other day that even these forms-or the wording used thereon-can be misleading. That's where we get to semantics, the precise meaning of the word or phrase.

SOME WAG turned up a group of cliches which have lost their true meaning, through over-use. Some translations have been worked out, as follows:

Average-actually means not too bright.

Well qualified - has committed no major blunders to date.

Active socially-drinks heavily. Wife is active socially-she drinks.

Character and integrity above reproach-still one step ahead of the

ZEALOUS ATTITUDE - opinionated

Quick thinking-offers plausible excuses for errors. Takes pride in his work-conceited.

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a nit picker. Has original ideas-you can't tell

him what to do. There it is. How do you know what

you're getting these days? It's even doubtful that you get what you pay for. -BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs Plea For Mental Health Centers

tative.

WASHINGTON - A melancholy 100th anniversary is at hand relating to this moment almost as much as though the tragedy had occurred day before yesterday. On April 14, 1865, five days after the surrender at Appomattox, Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth in

tion of \$400,000,000 to help the South recover from the ravages of the war. The Cabinet balked and Lincoln put aside the proposal but only temporarily and with the determination to advance it at a more propitious time. As he had made clear in perhaps the greatest of his utterances, his second inaugural address, he intended to carry forward a far-reaching program to bind up the wounds of a terrible civil war.

which the misjudgment of miscalculation of a powerful leader can bring down civilization in death and destruction or where the act of an emotionally unstable person or irresponsible citizen can strike down a great leader."

This last happened 12 hours later. Lee Harvey Oswald was emotionally disturbed to the point of derangement. Psychiatric treatment was recommended for him as an adolescent but his mother refused it.

you have."

Constitution - now being arbitrarily transformed by Congress and the Supreme Court without regard to the customary amending process-be utilized some day by a future president to build a dictatorship within a centralized government in Washington?

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ALL THE provisions of the Constitution could be subordinated and rendered obsolete by a series of statutes passed by a majority of both Houses of Congress and signed by the President. Only three provisions of the Constitution, for instance, really need to be invoked allegedly to justify an assumption of power by the federal government which could diminish, if not altogether wipe out, virtually all the rights of the states. The three devices which are to a large extent in use already are as follows:

1. THE PHRASE "to regulate commerce among the several states," as written in the Constitution, has been used by Congress to pass legislation controlling the business and economic

Billy Graham

In Revelations 10:12 it says: "And the books were opened." What does this mean?. . .H. H.

This introduces one of the most majestically solemn events that shall ever occur to a human being. It is a picture of the judgment of God when He is going to open the books which are being kept on our account in Heaven. There will be the book of our memory, in which all things that have ever impressed us are recorded. There will be the book of our conscience, in which all things are estimated according to the character we gave them as good or bad. There will be the book of God's memory, there will be the book of God's conscience, which is the divine righteousness, applying an infinitely stricter standard than our consciences ever did. The great Judgment will be a solemn occasion, before which every man outside of Christ will appear. These are the books of God, that He is keeping of our words, thoughts and deeds. They are going to be revealed in that Day.

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and Ranger 9 sends back close-WASHINGTON-Will the American affairs of the nation, irrespective of up photographs of the moon. state lines, as well as the social life How does this affect the price of the people. This power is not only of cream cheese in the superbeing asserted in housing, in educamarket and American Tel. & tion and in employment practices, but is being enforced through the granting change? or withholding of federal funds to particular localities.

> 2. THE PHRASE "equal protection Man now has a suit to shade of the law" in the Fourteenth Amendhim from the sun's radiation. ment to the Constitution has already Meaning: Maybe he can survive been cited as authority for intervenon the moon. A space ship has ing in any state where a local statute its course redirected in orbit. happens to be disliked by any pressure Meaning: Man can reach the group which, through demonstrations moon. or threats of violence, is able to gain be seen closeup - simultan- er the turn of the century. the support of a majority in Congress.

3. THE FIFTEENTH Amendment to the Constitution, which declares that the right of citizens to vote "shall not be denied or abridged" by any state 'on account of race or color," now is being construed as giving to Congress the power to control the whole election process by passing a few laws. This Isabella knew he hadn't discov- ship is making progress. could mean the removal of all qualiered a new route to India. The fications for voting except those which happen to suit the party in power. War of 1812, was signed 15 days

The present Supreme Court, composed of a majority with no previous udicial experience, has in recent years been approving this process of changing the Constitution. The big change. question is: When will public opinion insist on the use of the method prescribed in the Constitution itself for amending that document?

AFTER THE DOWNFALL of Hitler. this correspondent happened to be talking with a prominent professor of a German university who had lived in Germany throughout the whole period of the dictatorship. When asked why he and his fellow citizens allowed Hitler to come into office and extend his power by opportunistic interpretation of the Constitution, the professor replied:

"We were indifferent, and didn't sense what was coming. We were too much concerned with our own affairs. We in the educational world were preoccupied with our own pursuits. We took it for granted that everything being done was for a worthy objective. We didn't realize what we were getting into until it was too late

Today it would be relatively easy for an autocracy to emerge in America.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS are submissive because their own elections are controlled by pressure groups whose power is bound to be increased as all voting restrictions are about to be removed. President Johnson has already suggested that anybody over 18 years of age should be permitted to vote, irrespective of whether he or she can read and write.

NEVER IN American history has so much power been concentrated in the federal government, which is nowadays virtually directed by the one man who occupies the highest office in the land. He can insure his own re-election by bestowing favors on the political bosses of the large cities, especially now that electoral votes of most states can be controlled by a orbit of the Gemini in space, 1955 1957 Source: Dept. of Commerce 1959 1961 1963 1965 J. A. Livingston

employment rate. Economists major indexes, only housing Tel. on the New York Stock Exmust analyze the bumptious de- shows a tendency to lag.

mand for passenger cars and Business confidence is being expressed with dollars. Spend-All of us are in the grip of ing on plant and equipment in the second half of this year is change we can't anticipate. expected to exceed a \$50 bil-Some of today's favorites in lion annual rate - a new high Wall Street will be the horse- (see chart). The pace of spendand-buggy issues tomorrow - ing - quarter by quarter hostages to time, even as the shows no perceptible slowing leather and cordage stocks aft- down.

The modern economy may not be as dependent on private busieously in the living room, class- Yet - not knowing any betness decisions on capital goods room and laboratory. Meaning: ter - we must stay with the as heretofore. Government ad-Man can choose his crater or tried, true and hopeful. You ventures in science are a major mountain to land on, and peo- don't sell a General Motors or supplementary source of orders ple on earth can see explora- an International Business Maand employment. And these chines until you have some othcapital goods obsolete quickly. When Columbus found Ameri- er place to put your money. You They're also expendable. Ranca, it was months before Queen don't go overboard when the ger 9 was good for one job only. Business success multiplies capital needs. As a product goes over, as demand increases, a Our earthbound progress is

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only will reach a new high, but I don't believe that ever bewill show one of the largest post- fore, except in time of war, has As earthbound mortals, we war quarterly increases. Ma- the federal government been so have to worry about the Amer- chine tool orders and shipments important a factor in the hardican loss of gold and what can in February climbed well above ware-and-science market. This

be done about it. President January and are respectively is a long-term, expansionary in-Johnson must try to spur eco- 24 per cent and 37 per cent fluence of incalculable conse-nomic growth and cut the un- higher than a year ago. Among quences.

To Your Good Health

THE LOOK-AHEAD

On Emotional Problems, First Admit They Exist

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of articles dealing with new hope for increasing mental health, and the significant changes that are taking place in the treat-ment of emotional illness.)

as drawn from recent letters such a short time . . ." standing of emotional illness.

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By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. handle. I can't understand how grandmother, he cries. Next Some examples from real life, he could change so much in fall, he starts kindergarten, so to help him get used to it I from readers, may be helpful I won't try to say what IS enrolled him in a "song and in providing a better under- troubling him but I'll suggest story hour" on Saturdays.

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Let's not brood too much over the spanking. The question is

BOOTH WAS A fanatical secessionist who had put together a feeble conspiracy of malcontents and misfits to overthrow the government. Whether he was actually mad - a paranoid - by contemporary definition is debatable.

But the record shows that he was deeply infected with the poison of hatred. This same fanatical hatred, springing from origins not unlike those that led Booth to his terrible deed, is a spreading poison in America today. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey talked about it the other day when he addressed the legislative conference of the National Mental Health Association. He reminded the audience of what he had said on the night of Nov. 21, 1963, to many of the same men and women:

"WE LIVE IN a world in which the penalty for rash judgment is monstrously out of proportion, in

HUMPHREY urged adoption of an amendment to President Kennedy's Community Mental Health Center Act of 1963. That act, a living memorial to Kennedy in Humphrey's words, called for construction of health centers in communities across the nation. Congress provided the bricks and the mortar but struck out funds for staffing these centers. In January President Johnson asked for approval of a measure that would "pay the initial costs of personnel to man community health centers which offer comprehensive services." By 1970, according to Humphrey, the nation would get the benefit of 500 to 700 well-staffed mental health centers.

THIS IS NO panacea for the hatreds that corode so many areas of our national life. It is no answer to the hate of the whites in Alabama or to the violence of Negroes in the ghettos of the great cities inflamed by professional haters.

BUT CONCEIVABLY the disastrous flaw in an Oswald might have been detected if a properly staffed health center had been available providing treatment in a familiar environment and without the stigma of institutional confinement. Kennedy's life might have been saved. And who can reckon how his loss may, when the score is finally added, have altered the course of history.

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Art Buchwald **Call To Patriotic Bank Robbers**

The American gold shortage is a constant thorn in the side of the Great Society. Every solution from taxing tourists to bringing home our GI's in Europe has been suggested, but none of them makes any sense.

IT WAS JUST by accident that I discovered an answer to the gold problem which nobody in the administration had thought of. I read in the newspapers that although the United States is losing millions of dollars worth of gold every day, the gold itself NEVER LEAVES THE COUNTRY.

As I understand it, anytime a foreign country wants to cash in dollars for gold, they go down to the New York Assay Office and they tell the people they want to buy, let's say, \$100 million worth of gold. But they don't take the gold with them. All that happens is the gold is trucked over a few blocks to the Federal Reserve Bank and put in a room where it's credited to the country involved.

THE FEDERAL Reserve Bank in New York is holding \$12 billion worth of gold belonging to countries throughout the world. Each country has its own room and the gold is just sitting there doing nothing.

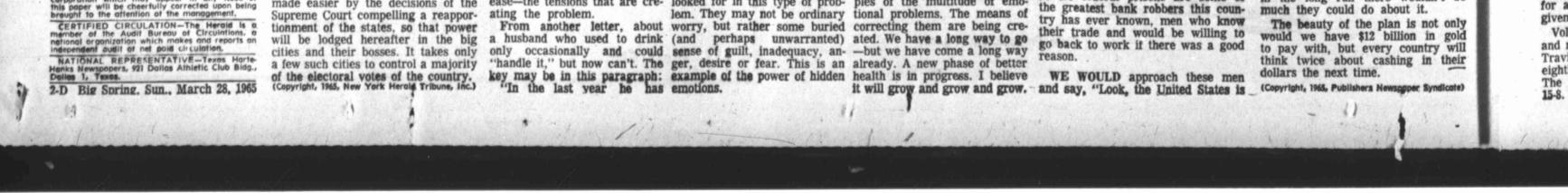
No, this is my plan. Stashed away in our federal prisons are some of the greatest bank robbers this councountry a great service.

IT WOULD be no trouble to knock off the bank and then the gold would be secretly transferred back to Fort Knox. Each of the men who participated would be given six months off their time as a reward.

Now, as soon as the gold was stolen, Dean Rusk would call up heads of state such as President De Gaulle and say, "Mr. President, a terrible thing has happened. The Federal Reserve Bank has been robbed and they took all your gold. I hope you were insured. You weren't? What a pity! Well, since it happened in the United States, we're going to try to make good your losses. We can't replace the gold, but we're shipping you a billion dollars worth of butter. The FBI is investigating, of course, and if we get our hands on the robbers, you'll be the first to know."

AT FIRST THERE will be a wave of protests from the countries who lost their gold, and a few American embassies might even be sacked, but in the long run there wouldn't be much they could do about it.

in terrible trouble and we need your help. Would you be willing to pull a heist on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York? There is about \$12 billion in gold there and if you could get it out for us you'd be doing this



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NTSU Military Ball At Cabana

Angel Flight member Pamela McCormack of Dallas applies the finishing touches to the mess dress uniform of senior Cadet Col. Wayne Griffith of Big Spring. The two will be among the honored guests when North Texas State University moves its annual spring Air Force Military Ball off campus for the first time Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Cabana Motor Hotel in Dallas. Griffith, a 1961 graduate of Big Spring High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griffith, 1303 Mulberry, Big Spring.

Senior Class Makes Plans For Oldtimers' Tourney

By BECKY HAGGARD Flower Grove girls' volleyball

afternoon at Flower Grove. The Dragons A team won two out of three games but the B team lost both games. The girls District, Volleyball Tournament will-be held April 1-2 at Loop. The track team left Saturday morning for a track meet and Grand Falls. The senior class is planning its Old Timers' Volleyball tour-nament for May 68. Everyone wanting to enter should get in o enter should get in touch with any senior member, tou

its Old Timers' Volleyball tour-nament for May 6-8. Everyone wanting to enter should get in touch with any senior member, or Mr. Buddy Ables, sponsor, by May 3. Admission fee will be \$1 per person. This tournament is being held to help sponsor the senior trip. The District Track Meet will be held April 6 at Howard Coun-ty Junior College at Big Spring. Entering the 12b ward high jump, Eddie Hollandsworth and Jack Webb; 12-pound shot put, Jimmy Hollandsworth and **Spring Formal** put, Jimmy Hollandsworth and Entering the 120-yard high hurdles will be Wade Geurin and Eddie Hollandsworth; and discus Richard Perry; the 100 - yard dash, Johnny Howard and Jer-and Eddie Hollandsworth. AUSTIN—Two hundred sixty-one University of Texas students enrolled in the College of Fra ry Webb; one-mile run, Joel The freshman homemaking gineering have been named to Morales and Kenneth Pribyla; girls are cooking, and the soph- the Fall Semester Honor Roll. The list includes three area HCJC 180-yard low hurdles, W a d e omores and juniors are sewing. students. They are Benny Eugene Edwards, Big Spring; Austin N. Brinson Jr., Lamesa; and James F. Feather Jr., Sny-By BONNIE SIMPSON Howard County Junior College freshmen held a class meeting Chosen Freshman Friday during activity period to discuss plans for the Spring For-**Class Favorite** By LINDA CLEMENTS mal, which will be held May 1, from 8 to 12 p.m. Reports were An all school assembly was Robert Goodlett, son of Mr. given by all committee chair- Homemakers of America Area

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Forsan student body Wednesday. Besides offering entertain-

By LEITHA MASON ment to the students, this served as a dress rehearsal for the cast. The play was then pre-sented Thursday night at Bronte at the Interscholastic League district meet. The Forsan Thes-pians placed third with their play, and cast members Susan Elrod and Charles Richardson received Best Supporting Acment to the students, this served

received Best Supporting Ac-division, and James Hudson nett and Jay Doug Ingram; tress and Best Supporting Actor won grand champion in the fine Arbor Community, Don n a won grand champion in the fine Control Trou Freed of at-red, and Darlene Wright with team traveled to Klondike this past weekend instead of at-traveled to Klondike the fine South Plains I union

awards. Four Student Council members left Thursday for the State Con-vention in Midland. Those mak-ing the trip were Jody Dodd, Cindy Nobles, Susan Elrod, Da-vid Roberson, and Mr. W. M. Forsan will be participating Forsan will be participating

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Romans, sponsor. Forsan will be participating in the University Interscholas-tic League district competition in Sterling City, April 3. The following students have been en-tered in these activities: de-bate, Donnie Simpson and Dick Ross; extemporaneous speak-Ross; extemporaneous speak-ing, Roberta Hammack; persua-vision, Mark Barr placed first; are: Plain pie, \$1.25; pecan pie, ed first alternate to the all-star to Choral Contest Saturday. The most sonsored by the Univer-

sive speaking, Jim Alexander; poetry interpretation, Susan El-Buchanan, fifth; and Tommy chocolate, \$3; cookies, 50 cents Cong



game this summer.

By LYNN PUCKETT

Mike Mosley set a new rec-

place in the 440-yard dash. Others that placed were: Ed-steer.

FHA Girls Elected

At Area II Meet

By CAROLYN SPRINGER

chairman, Theresa Foster, San- will go to Dallas the latter Judy Barnhill, Janis Burgess

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Stanton attended the Future

Freshmen Plan Others that placed were: Ed-die McHugh, fifth in the broad jump; Tony Butler, fifth in the discus; Bobby Weaver, third iscus; Bobby Weaver, t

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Woody, Mary Wilson, and Car-

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man, Mrs. Maxine Graves,

Clements, Mrs. Jack Woodrow,

Mrs. T. D. Barnhill, Mrs. Co-

rene Manning, Mrs. J. A. Wil-

son Jr., Mrs. Doris Stephenson,

and sponsors, Mrs. M. C. King

and Mrs. Joyce Woody

Assembly Is Held **To Honor Athletes**

By DARLENE WRIGHT

An assembly was held at Sands Tuesday during third period in the high school auditorium. Mr. Troy Cox, school custodian, was honored by the entire student body with presents for the house that he and

at 5 p.m. After that game, the SANDS

Sands varsity team played host to the Forsan volleyball team at 7. This coming week, the Sands Mustangs travel to Forsan to play a return match Monday night. Thursday and Friday of this coming week is the By SUSAN ELROD The Thespian Club presented its play, "The Sandbox," to the Attend Stock Show Student Council. his wife have recently bought honor roll from the sophomore Loop. The Sands girls play their

tudent Council. Mr. Eddie Gill, head football James Lemon. Charles Jones and Londa Kemp were the fresh-will play Flower Grove at 7 coach, presented the football men making the honor roll. Stu- p.m. Thursday. If they win that boys the "co-champs" patches dents making the honor roll game, the Mustangs will play in for their letter jackets. Mr. Gill from the eighth grade were Mar- the finals at 8 p.m. Friday night. also presented all-district patch-lene Barraza, Brenda Beal, The district science literary es to Eddie Herm and Alton Brenda Ingram, Lana Lloyd, meet will be held this coming Richter. Eddy Herm also receiv. Johnny McGregor, Aurora Ro- week at Loop, April 2. The scied an all-star patch for being bles, Ray Rodriquez, Sharon Ro- ence literary meet is being picked by the coaches in the man, Beverly Snell, and Paula held separately from the regu-district to play in the all-star woods. Robert Herren and Rich-lar district literary meet which ard Stocks made the honor roll will be held at Gail on April 8.

from the seventh grade. The boys track team attended



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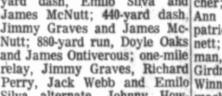


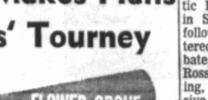
steer. Martha has worked with The first divisions were made They heard Mrs. Eunice Shriver steers several years, and Mar- at Solo Contest in Odessa March speak at a luncheon on physi-

Marshall Williams won first lace in the 440-yard dash. Others that placed were: Ed-



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Cheerleaders And SC Officers To Be Elected

held at Garden City Tuesday morning. Dennis Seidenberger. Student Council president, announced that the election of Student Council officers and cheerleaders for next year will be

GARDEN CIT

and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Jr., men, and committee members II meeting at Permian High 1802 Goliad, was recently elect-were appointed. Committees School in Odessa March 20. Eued freshman class favorite at consist of: decorations, Gail nice Stephenson was elected Tarleton State College in Steph- Watson-chairman, Charles Price third vice president of Area II Jane Womack, and Kurt Papp; She will attend the National enville, Texas.

dy Smith, and Mary Glaspie;

and photography, Dwayne Un-

derhill-chairman, James Gooch

Students voted for next year's

and Arnold Gibson.

held next week. All petitions day Inn in Big Spring. Master Robert is a member of the music, Byrum Lee-chairman and FHA meeting in Philadelphia, part of April to appear before were to be turned in to Taylor of ceremonies for the evening Student Council, the Wainwright Bud Saunders; invitations, Son- Pa., this summer. Eunice is the the nomination committee with was Mike Hoch. The invocation Rifles, is a sergeant in the Tarle- ja Peach-chairman, Velma Mar- daughter of Mrs. Doris Steph- girls from the other nine areas Etchison by Friday. An FHA meeting was held was given by Walter Taylor, and ton Cadet Corps, and has been lin, and Delinda Bradford; pub- enson.

Thursday morning in the Eng- Ronda Green gave the benedic- awarded Best-Drilled honors. He licity, David Berry-chairman, Linda Manning was selected ter of Mrs. Corene Manning. lish room. The program was on tion. Guests were welcomed by is an Alpha Phi Omega pledge Jim Frazier, and Taylor Smith; as the candidate from Area II Others attending the area the emblem and rose services. Riley Chandler, and the re- and has been elected president refreshments, Sue Thomas- to run for a national office. She meeting were Jeanetta Avery. The chapter is planning an as- sponse was given by Tavie Dan- of the new pledges.

sembly for the entire school, iel. Sharon Jacob introduced the April 9. The club decided to speaker, Mr. John Burgess, Big elect next year's officers at the Spring attorney.

next meeting, which will be The following girls lettered WINS LP this year in basketball: senior, April 29. The tennis teams traveled to Tavie Daniel; juniors, Judy Hirt, Big Lake Friday. Those play-Sharon Jacob, Frances Cypert, ing on the high school team are: Carolyn Schraeder, and Lana Judy Hirt, Vernon Newsom, Short; sophomores, Brenda Ja-Ronnie Hirt, Susan Lange, Lon- cob, Donna Werst and Paula nie Short, Tommy Dobbs, Fran- Hardy; freshmen, Gaylene ces Cypert, Ann Carter, Gene Etchison, Susan Lange, Beverly Street Pruitt, Cookie Jacob and Bon- Jacob and Linda White; and nie Glenn. Junior high team managers Linda Clements, Sanmembers are: Kay Sawyers, dra Seidenberger and Linda Judy Ann Halfmann, Carol Ja- White; and managers Linda cobs and Steven Hirt. Big Lake Clements, Sandra Seidenberger Merrily.

will return the visit April 29. and Linda Hoelscher. Coach for The Junior - Senior Banquet the team is Miss Theora Calwas held March 27 at the Holi- verley.

Student Government officers this past week. The election Winner of this week's 45 results will be announced next rpm record is Richard Nelweek. Running for president son, a ninth grade student at Runnels Junior High. Richard lives at 1406 East 6th

FRED FIELDER

Fred Fielder has won the LP album for the month of March. Fred is a ninth grader at Goliad Junior High, and he lives at 2302

Has Banguet are Charlie Price and Don Boyd vice president, David Berry secretary, Delinda Bradford and Joanna Patterson; and treasurer, Bill Clements. The piano class played for

each other Thursday night and offered one another constructive criticism. Students who participated were Ann Gibbs,

By JEAN FANNIN The FHA Chapter held its reg-Mike Baggett, Don Pierce, Lt. Tom McDaniel, and Mary Fran-ces Malone. The next criticism class will be held some time in in Midland Thursday and Fri. class will be held some time in in Midland Thursday and Frisisting her were Sandra Wilkes, April.

day. The students were Jenny Jeanetta Avery, Gail Talent, Friday and Saturday, the Bean, Sue Burns, David Holmes, women's tennis teams were en- Richard Cauley and Klaus Lim- Cindy Pickett, Becky Boyce, tered in the District DGWS bacher.

Tournament in Odessa. This Wednesday, students received and Christina Woodrow. coming weekend the team will report cards for the third nine The Texas Association of Stu- want to come meet Kolonel be playing in the State DGWS weeks. Tournament in Odessa.

The men's tennis team will Latin Banquet was held in the ing Stanton were Guy Brown, our contest. Nothing to buy, just By MARTHA JORDAN |named by Coach Margo Lauder- ing presented by members of travel to New Mexico Military school cafeteria, with first year Buddy Shanks, Brenda Dyson, prizes to win. But while you're

students as masters, and third Johnson sponsored the group. our new collection of "flying year students as gods and god- "Take Three Girls," a bright shoes"-Keds? desses. Awards were presented and entertaining comedy by

to the best dressed students. The Peggy Fernway, has been se-LUBBOCK-Texas Tech fra-best dressed slaves were Phil lected as this year's junior ternities have announced the Hall and Jackie Cook; masters, class play. The characters and

and gods, Alan Doelp and Bren- Dwight Aswell, Larry Haggard; Wanda Larkin, Cindy Britton Phillip Baxter Moore, son of da Greene.

Larry Paul Jones, son of Mr. year student with the highest April Bower, Beverly Tucker; and Mrs. Omar Jones, 1904 grade average was Brenda May Bower, Evelyn Doyle, June

standing spikes. Goliad's spelling hopefuls have Apache, pledged Phi Gamma Greene; second year, Diana Bower, Brenda Standefer; Tra-Tacky Party. Goliad eighth grade students The next games scheduled for been practicing each day for the Delta. Brannon and Betty Jordan. Mrs. cy Cowan, Susan Brandt; and took achievement tests early the Goliad girls will be played upcoming spelling bee. The Go-Rita Weeg and Mrs. Doris Bertine Bower, Janis Burgess. Vaughn, Latin teachers, were A bake sale was held by the last week. Make-up tests were tomorrow night at Snyder La-liad semi-finals, to be held March 29 in the cafeteria, will Texas Illiterates junior class March 27. The mongiven to absentees toward the mar. presented with gifts. Two students now have been ey collected will help pay for end of the week. Make-up tests for algebra aptitude were also Tuberculosis tests were given narrow the entrants to ten. Thursday to those students who These ten finalists will compete inducted into the National Honor the Junior-Senior Banquet and inducted into the Vational Honor The Students who These ten Infants will compete missed the original test day. March 31 for the Goliad title. All missed the original test day. March 31 for the Goliad title. All parents are welcome to attend the finals. Dr. C. L. Ainsworth, John Connally said here Texas Travis, Tuesday at Snyder. The eighth graders lost 15-13, 15-3. The freshman team won 16-14, ing March 26. The program was the words at both spelling the words at both spelling or the words at both spelling or the state of the state o 102 E. 3rd We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps Harrell is the NHS spontor. 15-8. Outstanding players a play on teenage understand-bees. welfare recipients of the state, addressed the students.

discus; Bobby Weaver, third roll was posted. Making the non-in the high hurdles; and Eddie McHugh, third in the 100-yard dash. This Saturday the boys went to Merkel for the district track meet. In the non-track meet. In the non-met non-track meet. In the non-track meet. In the non-track meet meet. In the non-track meet meet. In the non-track meet meet. In the non-met ers, said, to make the project test will be announced in about four weeks. Achievement tests

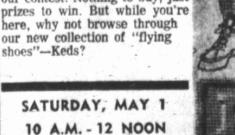
successful. FHA members returned from an Area II meeting of the Fu-ture Homemakers of America

Convention. Approximately 36 is preparing for Concert Contest members went. Mrs. D. L. Mas- held on May 1. Extra rehearsals sey attended as chaperone for include sectionals before and aftthe members. The convention er school. All band members was held in the Permian High School. A style show was pre-sented, of which all of the Monday afternoon in the High clothes were made by FHA girls. School auditorium.

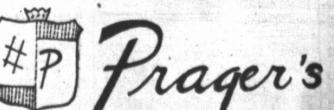
Mrs. Marge Caldwell from Mid- Report cards were issued to land gave a lecture titled "Make students Wednesday. Students the Most of Your Talent and have now entered the last quar-Charm." The total number at-ter of the school term.

FLY IN TO SEE the nomination committee with girls from the other nine areas KOLONEL KEDS in the state. Linda is the daugh-





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Goliad Students Are Issued Report Cards

Report c a r d s were issued dale were Sonia Whittington, the class. Refreshments were Institute April 3 for a match. students as slaves, second year and Mike Springer. Mr. Bill Wednesday at Goliad. All cards should be returned with parent's signature as soon as possible. Linda Halfmann, and Suzanne Milch. Thursday night the teams played Lamesa here. The sev. for the groups are Mrs. Fern Students were reminded that enth grade won 15-10, 15-13. Alexander and Mrs. Virginia

with less than nine weeks of Nancy Keene was named out-Martin.

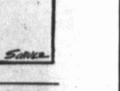
school left, studies must be con-tinued in earnest. Istanding server. Eighth graders lost, 3-15, 4-15. The freshmen Driver Education class regis-The eighth grade class party girls were victorious by a score tration was held Monday of last pledging of 268 men for the Betty Jordan and Kevin Seger; students playing them are:

was held March 26 in the Goli- of 15-8, 17-15. Linda Halfmann week. One hundred ten are pres- spring semester. ad gym. The theme for the eve-ning, hosted by Agent 0071/2, was scorers. Linda Lee and Karla ucation classes. Mr. Tanner and 1500 Elements Element "tackiness." A large crowd of Wadsworth were named out- Mr. Hallmark have begun teach- 1508 Eleventh Place, has pledged those Latin students with the Hester Hopp, Sandra Jones; Joeighth grade students, arrayed standing sets, and Suzanne ing the after-school lecture class- Phi Delta Theta. in their "worst," attended the Milch and Sharon Houchin, out-les.

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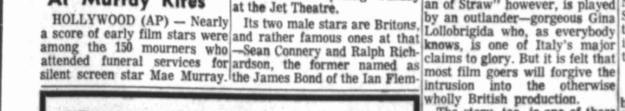
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THE ARTS **Pianist Due** Here Thursday

Luli de Freitas (pronounced Runnels band by Joe Burchfiel, "Fray-tus"), famed Brazilian and the Senior High band by pianist, will return here Thurs- Doug Wiehe. This will be the ay for a concert for benefit of last concert appearance for the the music scholarship fund at bands this spring. Howard County Junior College.

The recital will be in the college One Big Springer will be in auditorium at 8:15 p.m. with the Sam Houston State Teachtickets only \$1.50 and 75 cents. ers College symphony orchestra Senora de Freitas has been when it presents its spring concalled the "Clara Schumann of cert Thursday. He is Delmer the Twentieth Century." A prod-Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. igy at the age of 6, she studied Elmer Simpson, 603 NE 10th. extensively in Spain, France,

Hungary and the United States. The fine arts division of Odes-An unusual personality, she has sa College is presenting four combined home with a career; performances of the "Wizard of she is the mother of seven chil- Oz." Friday April 2, matinee dren. and evening productions the

Jack Hendrix, chairman of following day and a matinee per-Whether it's because of Arthur, ing movies and the latter the the HCJC music department, is formance April 4. Of course,

appears that the British have almost in its entirety in the moor ing, in which he is piano chair-bow" and "We're Off to See an edge on the production country of England and its lo- man of the Southwestern Divi- the Wizard," plus the tin man Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, an edge on the production country of England and its lo- man of the Southwestern Divi- the willard, plus the un man, and JOURNEY TO THE CEN- of mysteries—in book, stage or cale is one of those forbidding sion and a member of the divi- cowardly lion and scarecrow. and foreboding British ancestral sion board of directors and na- There is a \$1 tab for adults,

> this tradition of British suprem- most anything can-and does- one of the judges for the conacy is "Woman of Straw," in happen

testants from Colorado, Iowa, Whether there will be re-Eastmancolor opening Sunday at the Jet Theatre. The feminine lead in "Wom-Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, served seats available for next an of Straw" however, is played Nebraska, North Dakota and season will be decided by the

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Russians Added To Stage Union

NEW YORK (AP) - Actors Equity Association, the union of stage performers, added 70 overseas members to its membership list of 14,000 by electing to the honorary roll all of the players from the Moscow Art Theater who recently performed here.

The two organizations also exchanged historical data. The Moscow group received an elab-orately bound copy of Equity's 50-year biography, and pre-sented to the American organ-ization a microfilm report of its activities since being founded in

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this area.



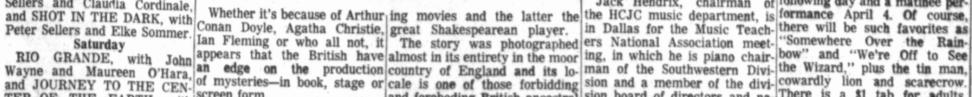
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