TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, warmer and windy through Tuesday. Possible thundershowers Tuesday. High today 95. Low tonight 52. High tomorrow 95.

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Cambodia Said

Paratrooper **Breaking Ties Unit Arrives** With America In Viet Nam cast from a correspondent in Phnom Penh that Cambodia has broken off diplomatic relations with the United States.

PARIS (AP) - The French Radio said today in a broad-

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - The advance ficial reasons were given. He unit for 3,500 American paratroopers arrived in Saigon speculated, however, that they today. The balance of the three airborne battalions was include a series of frontier incidents along the South Vietexpected within a few days.

The paratroopers are the first U.S. Army combat namese border which Cambodia blames largely on the United ground unit assigned to States

Viet Nam. U.S. and Viet- the total U.S. strength in South

The French correspondent namese officials said they Viet Nam to around 36,000 men. said he understands that despite would "increase security at key There already are 8,500 U.S. installations and press the war combat Marines in South Viet the diplomatic break consular relations would be maintained.

U.S. Wheat

SIXTY MEN

Reapportion

Measure Set

Before Panel

more effectively

INFANTRY UNITS Sixty men were in the ad-vance unit. U.S. officials de-Ellis W. Williamson, the airclined on security grounds to borne contingent includes two say when the main force would infantry battalions, one artillery arrive. But they said they would battalion and the equivalent of be stationed at Bien Hoa, a big air base 12 miles northeast of units. air base 12 miles northeast of units.

Nam

Saigon, and at Vuntay, a coast- Stationed in "defensive roles al city 40 miles southeast of at these installations," a U.S. spokesman said, the American Saigon The new arrivals comprise paratroopers "will free Viet-

most of the 173rd Airborne Bri- namese combat troops for ofgade stationed on Okinawa. fensive operations."

Nam

U.S. officials said the air-

helicopters arrived over the people whose lives depend upon weekend. There are now 12 it. Army helicopter companies in

Viet Nam, two Marine squad- A massive wheat clog is derons and several Vietnamese veloping in India's old-fashioned

cracy is unable to line up **RESUME STRIKES** After being idled Saturday by enough trains or trucks to get unfavorable weather. U.S. jets the grain to villages in the inte-Sunday resumed air strikes rior.

against Communist North Viet U.S. experts who surveyed India's distribution system were

road siding and three boxcars AUSTIN (AP) - A congres- 100 miles south of Hanoi India's seven leading ports, sional reapportionment bill, with Groundfire was light and all they reported, can handle 650. districts varying not more than the planes returned safely" to 000 tons of grain per month un-6 per cent from equal popula their carrier. der normal conditions. In antion, was ready today for House Other American aircraft emergency, they can unload 780. committee action. bombed suspected Viet Cong po- 000 tons.

The House Redistricting Com- sitions in South Viet Nam, in- Yet, 1.119,000 tons arrived in mittee scheduled an afternoon cluding a heavy attack on a April and the same amount is meeting to decide whether to Communist-infested zone north expected in May send the measure out for de- of Saigon.

Normally the

Latin Support Urged In Dominican Action



Arrives For Dominican Session

U.N. Secretary General U Thant arrives at Republic. The Soviet Union called a meeting

Johnson Presses **Diplomatic Drive**

WASHINGTON (AP) - With day in response to an urgent 4.500 U.S. troop reinforcements cable from Ambassador W. Tappouring into the Domincan Re- ley Bennett at Santo Domingo public, President Johnson calling for immediate landing of pressed a diplomatic drive to-U.S. forces to save the lives of day to win Latin-American sup- thousands of Americans and port for his newly announced citizens of other countries.

determination to prevent "Com- "I knew there was not time to conspirators'" from talk, to consult, or to delay,' munist turning the embattled Carib- the President said. "For in this bean island country into a sec-situation delay itself would be decision - the decision to risk ond Cuba.

"Our goal, in keeping with the great principles of the inter-American system, is to help prevent another Communist all lands."

state in this hemisphere," the President told the nation Sunday night in a historic policy pronouncement "And we would like to do this without bloodshed or without

large-scale fighting." REDS TAKE OVER He declared that Communist leaders, "many of them trained in Cuba," had captured the rebel movement that began "as a popular democratic revolution.' Even as the President spoke,

U.S. Rushing Another 4,500 Men To Scene

SANTO DOMINGO, Domintwo special envoys were meeting with officials in Latin capi- ican Republic (AP) - The Unittals. Other American repre- ed States began rushing another sentatives here and in Santo 4,500 troops to the Dominican Domingo, center of the civil Republic today after President war, were working with the Or. Johnson said the rebel uprising ganization of American States for an end to bloodshed and a Dominican future which would. The Dresident's detection

in Johnson's words, be free of that a military buildup was nec-"Communist dictatorship"

India Ports

U.S. officials announced that The United States is shipping NEW DELHI, India (AP) -U.S. officials said the air-berne contingent would bring three new Army helicopter companies of 260 men and 25 can be passed out to hungry

ports and the nation's bureausquadrons.

U.S. Navy jets blasted a rail- appalled by what they found.

A U S official said there were ships 600,000 tons a month but Rep Gus Mutscher, chairman, no air raids over North Viet even this has strained port facilsaid 50 per cent of the 23 dis- Nam today, presumably be- ities. tricts vary from equal popula cause of bad weather

tion by not more than 4 per tion by not more than 4 per cent, with 6 per cent the biggest U.S. officials said. Air Force The April-May crush resulted

Capt. Ronald E Storz of Ports from a huge number of ships deviation Districts of equal size would mouth, N.H., disappeared in a freed from American coast have 416.508 people. The Su-light observation plane last ports when the U.S. longshorepreme Court has decreed that Wednesday and a search for man's strike ended in Marchcongressional seats be appor him has been abandoned. But the American experts say tioned on an equal population Storz took off from Dong Ha, the major reason for the cleg basis-the "one-man one-vote" close to the border with North lies in India.

principle-and a federal court in Viet Nam, on a flight of about They found, for example, that Houston gave Texas until Aug six miles. U.S. officials did not a 22,000-ton ship is the largest 2 to do the job rule out the possibility that he that can berth in Bombay. Cal-

The plan gives Houston three went down in North Viet Nam cutta cannot take anything with congressmen to itself. Fort U.S. Marine medium tanks a deeper draft than 22 feet. Worth one, Dallas two and San went on their first patrol Sun- Tankers of 100,000 tons are day The 52-ton M48 tanks, with drastically cutting shipping vere earthquake early today Antonio one Dallas. Fort Worth and San Marines clinging to their sides, costs, and unloading times, in

Antonio surpluses each would go encountered only scattered Viet major ports of other countries into two other adjacent dis- Cong fire There were no casu- No giant tankers can be used in tricts. alties India unless smaller ships un-

General Tells Korea Reds take four 10,000-ton Liberty is ships out of America's mothball U.S. Flights Will Continue big fellows.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) near Japan and South Korea but cause their ships will be idle in

- Maj Gen. William P. Yar- they have never been attacked port for days or weeks before self as Ken Morris unloading borough told North Korea today by our side " that the United States will con- North Korean Maj Gen. Park American experts feel initiatinue its patrol flights over the Chung Kook charged that the tive could solve the port prob-

Japan Sea and will take ap-American plane had violated lem propriate measures to protect North Korean air space and "First," an American said Charlie Schiffer in Miami, Fla bitterly, "we have to get port said it had been shot down. its aircraft. U.N. Yarborough said the plane officials out of the tea rooms.

Yarborough senior member of the Joint Military had never been closer than 50 The men on the docks will work was not too extensive, but we GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) - ing into this Gulf of Mexico so, faced tough problems on ican forces were maintaining a Armistice Commission, made miles to Communist territory if they're told what to do." the statement at a commission and called the attack. "vicious

meeting which discussed an at- and unwarranted." He ridiculed Korean MIGs on a U.S. RB47 been shot down. reconnaissance plane.

also engaged in similar flights in Japan



HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)-A, Inc., predicted even before the 21 year-old Ku Klux Klansman jury was selected that hi went on trial today on a first- client would be acquitted. degree murder indictment in Wilkins has said he works at the highway slaying of Mrs. his home in Fairfield, Ala., as Viola Gregg Liuzzo, the first an auto mechanic. white woman killed in the civil

OTHER DEFENDANTS rights' struggle.

Called to trial was Collie Le-Eugene Thomas, 42, and Wilmen indicted by a Lowndess also of the Birmingham area — of premeditated murder in the ba tried comparison. March 25 night-rider slaying of be tried separately. Imperial Wizard Robert M

the 39-year-old Detroit house-Wife

DEFENSE MOTION

the United Klans of America, newsmen.

One of the first issues facing his client during the prelimi-Circuit Judge T. Werth Tha- naries. gard the trial judge, was a de- A panel of 100 prospective

fense motion challenging the jurors was called for the trial and the courtroom in the 133legality of the trial. Defense attorney Matt H year-old white stucco building Murphy Jr., general counsel of was filled with jurors and

Kennedy International Airport in New York Sunday night after cutting short a European tour because of the crisis in the Dominican

of the U.N. Security Council after the United States sent troops to the revolt-torn island country." (AP WIREPHOTO)

Earlier today, Pan American fruitless.



WASHINGTON (AP) - The were described in the initial re-Airways in Miami received a re-have evacuated more than 3.000 Washington has reported two Central American nation of El port as having suffered minor port from the pilot of an Avia- persons from 30 countries. Some Marines and two paratroopers Salvador was shaken by a se-damage.

VILLAGES HIT and one report to Washington spoke of fatalities among villagers living near San Salva- formed that the suburban vil- the runway had been torn up immediately. lages of Santo Tomas and San Marcos had been hit by the by an earthquake.

load grain outside the ports dor, the capital Under study is a proposal to There were no known injuries shock. take four 10,000-ton Liberty to U.S. citizens.

An amateur radio opeator in fleet and station them outside San Salvador said the quake speak of fatalities:

Shipowners put a surcharge on cargo destined for India be-The operator identified him-

'As quakes go, I would say it was not too severe," Morris reported in a transmission heard by a ham operator,

WALLS CAVE IN

"From reports, the damage

won't know definitely for a Thousands of youths reveling in resort center. Better scheduling, so that 15 walls caved in, but this was island city were driven from ing the clearing operation, but

port the same day, would help poorer districts."

econnaissance plane. The Defense Department said The Americans also complain The U.S. Embassy in San rifles and tear gas. The Americans also complain about unloading procedures that Salvador advised the State De- Lawmen from the Galveston during the three-day period. and North Korean aircraft are was damaged but landed safely went out of style elsewhere 75 partment that the earthquake, police, the sheriff's office and years ago. In one port they described as severe, struck the Texas Rangers cleared the Galveston Police Chief W. J. East and Stewart Beach areas Barnes ordered the beaches found wheat being bagged on about 4:05 a.m. CST. shipboard, lowered over the The embassy said the shock in less than an hour, ending an cleared when several girls com-side, carried on the heads of had an intensity of 7.7 on the unofficial celebration that began plained they had been robbed Friday when boys and girls and stripped of their bathing coolies to a distant train, and Richter scale.

Some buildings in the capital from nine states started stream- suits on East Beach. then unbagged and put inside. The young crowd, which in-

cluded many college students, hooted at officers as they left in their cars.

One youth yelled to Barnes. 'I guess you know this will end splash day."

The officer replied: "That's fine. You might as well get in your car and go home. We don't want you here.

In years past Galveston has

THOUSANDS ARRIVE

urgently need to be ended," the country. British leader said. Wilson said the countries of the Asian members of SEATO p.m. Sunday, police said. Most outheast Asia, once colonial told Britain that they no longer of the charges were for minors but now independent, "should needed her help, "nobody would drinking, drinking during probe left alone to follow their own be more pleased than the Brit-hibited hours on Sunday, dispath toward peace and free-lish government and the British turbing the peace and littering of beaches. people. dom

Johnson announced in his tele-essary for security on the vised speech that the multiple tacks of protecting lives distribution fighters made a new attack Suntasks of protecting lives, distributing food and medical supplies, and assisting U.S. and other Bebels hurled groundes at

refugees to leave the country American positions and ham-Rebels hurled grenades at were more than the 9,500 U.S. ered away with fire from auto-Marines and Army men already Marines and Army men already matic weapons. The outburst in the island could handle. He lasted about an hour. said he had ordered 4,500 more No new casualties were re-

to land at the earliest possible ported on the American side. It moment raising the total to 14,- was uncertain whether answering fire by U.S. forces caught

EVACUATE 3,000 any of the rebels Since the Marines first landed LISTS CASUALTIES

Wednesday night, he said, they The Defense Department in port from the pilot of an Avia-teca Guatemalan Airlines plane The pilot said he overflew the Decision in the contraction of the paratrospectral and two paratrospectral source of the paratrospectral structure of the paratrospectra The State Department was in- airport at San Salvador because "We must get on with that job last Wednesday.

Addition of the 4500 fighting No official here would say men ordered in by the President how long U.S. forces would re-will bring the total of U.S.

The pilot said the airport main in the Dominican Repub-Marines and Army men to 14,-The embassy report did not building appeared to be bad-lic. The United States has told 000

ly damaged, PAA said. He con-tinued on and landed at Guate-welcome troops from their fire after American units took Bombay harbor to unload the "caused a few deaths, possibly The tremors are continuing, tinued on and landed at Guate-big fellows. The tremors are continuing, tinued on and landed at Guate-mala where attempts to make ternationalizing the force, might troops loval to the new military contact with El Salvador proved mean early withdrawal of some junta. ternationalizing the force, might troops loyal to the new military

U.S. units. Dominican Gen. Jesus de los But the U.S. action in sending Santos said his forces were Marines into a Latin country for pulled back because they were Youthful Revelers Driven the first time in a generation exhausted after a week of skirhas drawn sharp criticism else- mishes.

where in this hemisphere. John-MOVING IN

From Galveston Beaches son's special emissaries, roving The rebels charged the Amer-Ambassador W. Averell Harri- ican troops actually were movman and former Alliance for ing in on them slowly

their missions

strictly impartial attitude. He said they are safeguarding an

Johnson said the Marines ini- international zone of refuge and tack Wednesday by two North the Communist claim that it had ships don't arrive in the same only in the older houses in the two beaches Sunday by officers in the two beaches Sunday by o armed with clubs, shotguns, leased at Galveston hospitals minican Republic late Wednes-"front line."

RESPONSE TO PLEA



Soldier Killed

One of first U.S. Army victims in Dominican Republic fighting was Gerald S. Kellerman, 24 (above) who was killed by a sniper's bullet Saturday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Kellerman of Hollywood, Fla., said he was home three weeks ago and they didn't know he had been sent to the Dominican Republic. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Shelton Jr. of the United Klans. Tuscaloosa, Ala., sat at the counsel table with Murphy and

wheat ship

quired, add 10¢ to the 51¢ price.

HELOISE BOOKLETS

OUT OF STYLE

Demand has been very strong for the handy paper-bound booklet, "Heloise's Housekeeping Hints," which is selling at The Herald office for only 50¢ plus 1¢ tax. This is the same book that

sold 350,000 copies as a hard-Nam cover at \$3.95. Some copies remain. Housewives - and everyone of them will find this volume of invaluable aid - will want to get one. They will make fine small remembrances. Get your copy of "Holoise's Household Hints" at The Herald today. If mailing is re-

In another port the Americans were surprised to find 16 three-Viet Truce Asked ton mechanical unloaders on a In SEATO Plea

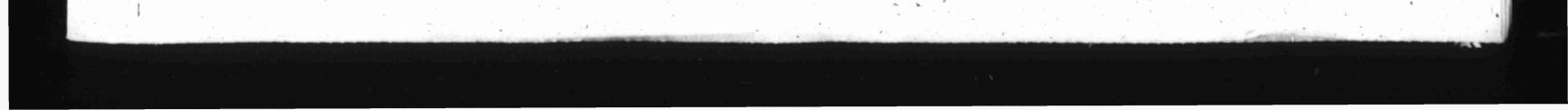
LONDON (AP) - British "Independence means more had an official splash day to Prime Minister Harold Wilson than freedom from British rule mark the opening of the beach opened the Southeast Asia Trea- or from the rule of any other season. The annual celebration y Organization's ministerial former colonial power," said was discontinued after several

onference today with a call for Wilson. "It means freedom years in which officers had trouan honorably negotiated settle from aggressive outside inter-ble maintaining order

ment" of the war in South Viet ference. Britain is supporting the new But the thousands observed He appealed for the same sort Federation of Malaysia against their own splash day over the of settle nent of the explosive Indonesia. Wilson pointed out weekend. Officers estimated Indonesian-Malaysian dispute. that the British government has that the crowd on the beaches "Both situations constitute a more soldiers in Southeast Asia Sunday numbered between 5,000

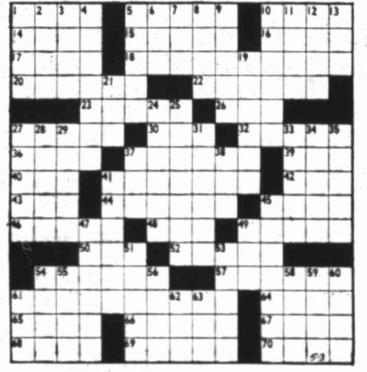
serious threat to peace and both today than any other non-Asian and 30,000. About 350 charges were filed But he said if Malaysia and between Friday midnight and 6

number of days. Quite a few an unofficial splash day in this No injuries were reported dur-



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Pastor Believes Aroused Fanatic Slew Reporter

Violence Claims 32 Lives In Texas During Weekend

By The Associated Press Melvin L. Steakley, 37, a employe at the Kingsville Naval Violence took the lives of 32 Houston newspaper religious ed- Air Station, was killed and a persons in Texas over the week- itor, was shot to death by a pis- companion injured when they end, including 18 who died in tol trap rigged to the steering were struck by an automobile traffic accidents.

traffic accidents. Mild weather over the state brought weekend crowds to beaches and fishing spots and car. Column of his small foreign car Many conditions can cause as he stepped into his a South Dallas lake. Angle display at the Army's be done. But now a him of laboratory consultants has de-be done. But now a him of laboratory consultants has de-only stopping hair loss. be done. But now a him of laboratory consultants has de-be done. But now a him of laboratory consultants has de-only stopping hair loss. but now a him of laboratory consultants has de-be done. But now a him of laboratory consultants has de-only stopping hair loss. but now a him of laboratory consultants has de-be done. But now a him of laboratory consultants has de-laboratory cons five persons drowned. The death Mrs. Peggy Bowden, 34, of

toll also includes six who were Fort Worth, shot and killed her-shot to death and one who was solf in Fort Worth Friday. Robert Pinkney, 29, Lufkin, died in a stabbing Saturday shot to death and one who was self in Fort Worth Friday. night at Lufkin. Lamar Patton, fatally stabbed. death count began at 6 p.m. Fri-day and ended at midnight Sun-day.

was killed Sunday night when his car crashed at Mes-his car hit an embankment be-tween Mingus and Strawn in Northwest Texas. He was thrown from his car and was drowned Friday while fishing on of San Marcos. crushed when the vehicle rolled Lake Louis west of Conroe.

over him. CRITICALLY INJURED George William Newbury, 67, Dallas. Police arrested a wom- Temple. Fort Worth, was killed in a two- an. car accident at an intersection Aubrey Nell Johnson, 3, and Saturday in a shooting at a launching.

near Lake Worth Sunday night. Clifton Harmason Jr., 2, burned Houston lounge. Police arrested Webb's observance will fea-His wife was critically injured to death in a fire in a car at a woman. and five adults and seven chil- Port Arthur, dren in the other car were George David Bass, 70, a two-car accident Saturday This Power For Peace demon Gainesville died in a one-car night in Harris County. slightly injured.

Four-year-old Michael Peavy crash near Colleyville Saturday was struck and killed by a car night. in Fort Worth Sunday night.

TRAGIC OUTING Police quoted witnesses as saying the car which hit the child drowned while on a family out- Her husband and two other chilsped from the scene.

sped from the scene. James Dorman Pruitt, 23, of ing at Lake Graham Saturday. Garland was shot to death early Sunday in an East Dallas apart-Oderea Saturday ment. Officers held a 21-year-old woman for questioning. John Roy Ashby, 26, of Mar-of Andrews, died Saturday when Charles Millsap, 20, Dallas,

south of Linden Sunday. Virgil R. Baker, 47, civilian questioning Mrs. Jessie Hustead of near Malakoff was killed Sunday when the car in which she was

riding overturned on Highway 69 north of Greenville. The driv er was not injured Kenny Floyd, 16, of Mineral

Wells, Tex., was killed Sunday afternoon when he fell from a pickup truck six miles southwest of Mineral Wells.

PAIR DROWN Gene Sloan, 34, and his daugh ter, Linda, 8, drowned Sunday in Benbrook Lake, southwest of Fort Worth. Benbrook police said the girl disappeared after stepping into a deep channel and the father drowned trying to save her

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day and ended at midnight Sun-day. James Lewis Owens, 43, Cisco, was killed Sunday night when the stop of the sto was killed Sunday night when his car crashed at Mes- was killed Sunday when struck target at low altitudes from a treatment worked. However, it it's too late

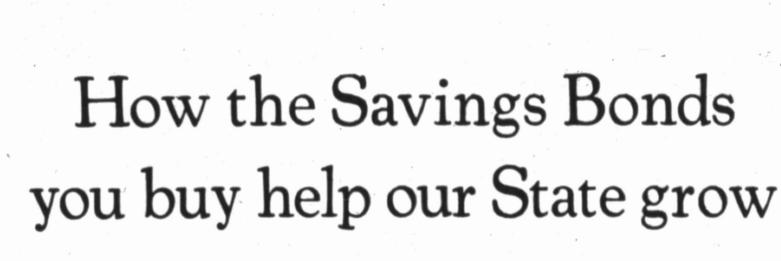
buildings and trees.

Wally Hernandez Jr., 19, of Ezell Pinkston, 54, of Dallas, was shot and killed Saturday in Dallas, Police arrested a wom-Temple. Temple. Temple.

Moses San Miguel, 34, died thing the missile does short of be helped.

ture an air show and many in-Wilma Lee Carson, 25, died in teresting exhibits and displays. stration will be the largest show of military might ever seen in Mrs. Dawn Spiller and her 6-Mrs. Dawn Spiller and her 6-year-old son, Greg, were killed Sunday in a two-car crash at Pasadena, a Houston suburb, and a parade featuring the David Williams, 2, of Graham Pasadena, a Houston suburb. Lowry Air Force Base Band and honoring a graduating class of throughout the display area.

Col. A. F. Taute, commander, shall was killed in a headon col- his car turned over on a high- was shot to death Sunday night invites and encourages the publision on US 59 about 5 miles way near Andrews in West Tex- at a party in a southeast Dallas lic to be the guests of Webb home. Police arrested a man for Air Force Base on this special



New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas - if| But, if you are not already you don't suffer from male slick bald, how can you be sure pattern baldness, you can what is actually causing your now stop your hair loss . . . hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family,"

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ADDRESS CITY

HOUSTON (AP) - A close ies of a crank letter sent to friend of slain newsman Melvin Steakley and 17 others, includ-Leon Steakley said Sunday he ing Baylor University President thought the killer was a fanatic Abner V. McCall and Evangelist aroused by Steakley's writings. Billy Graham. The letter criti-The Rev. Mr. Freddie Gage, cized Dr. K. Owen White, pasa friend of Steakley since the tor of the First Baptist Church. late 1950s, said he felt Steak-who failed recently in an atley's newspaper articles on tempt to integrate the church. church integration incurred the Police hope copies of the murderous anger of "some crank letter will have the aucrackpot thor's fingerprints.

Mel was what I consider sincere integrationist," said Gage. "He really took a jab at some of the churches for failing to practice what they preached

RECENT ARTICLE Gage cited a recent article by Steakley, the Houston Chronicle's religion editor, calling attention to the segregation of the Baptist churches in Houston. Steakley also said she Mrs. thought her husband's death was the work of a "religious nut or

a fanatic. Steakley was killed Saturday by a .32-caliber bullet fired by a pistol taped to the steering column of his car and wired to discharge when the clutch pedal was depressed

Police said they would take some hairs found on the tape to Texas A&M Monday for nuclear activation analysis.

Officers also are seeking cop-

VFW Elects **Office Slate**

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Colorado City Veterans of Foreign Wars re-elected Warren Goode 55-year-old Col - Tex Refinery employe, commander at its reg ular election last week. The post has been cited by state and district officials for a 57 per cent increase in membership during the first year that Goode served as commander

Other officers elected for the forthcoming year and slated to be installed in September are: P. C. Smith, senior vice commander; Jesse Bunch, junior vice commander; Murry Jordan quartermaster; Don Delaney judge advocate; Tom Robert-son, chaplain; Dr. Wally Franklin, surgeon; and Bill Winnett trustee

VFW Auxiliary officers elected include, Mrs. Warren Goode president; Mrs. Melvin Gooch senior vice president; Mrs. Bill Dering, junior vice president Mrs. Wayland Webb, chaplain Mrs. Francis Turner, guard Mrs. George Singletray, patri otic instructor; Mrs. M. D. Rob ertson, conductress, Mrs. Jesse Bunch, historian; Mrs. Tom Robertson, secretary and treas-urer; and Mrs. M. D. Robertson, Mrs. Charley Clark and Mrs. Jesse Bunch, trustees.

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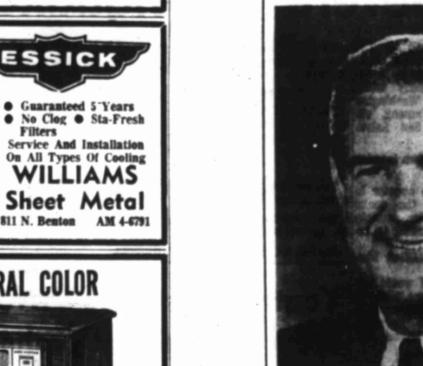
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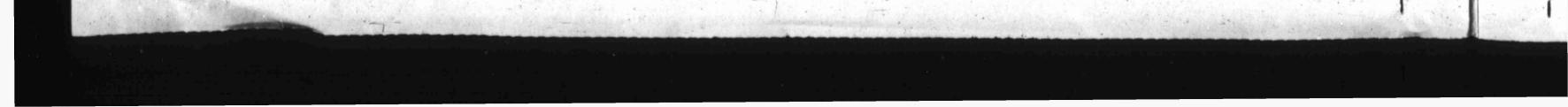
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BY CHARLES H. GOREN East West North South [© 1965: By The Chicago Tribune] 10 Pass 1 🌲 Pass ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIE 3 Pass 3 NT Pass Q. 1-As South you hold:

been warned to expect an unbal-anced hand from us. If we did decide to bid again our choice

would be four hearts since a spade

contract might prove too difficult

may be weak since he failed to

▲Q 10 3 ♡ KQ 4 2 ◊ K9 3 ♣K 6 2

The bidding has proceeded:

East

A .- Two no trump, the same call you would have chosen without the

▲ AKQJ ♡ 843 ◊ 106 ♣ 7542

The bidding has proceeded:

West North

A .- Three hearts. Taking a sec-

aggressive but there are many hands that partner could have

dicates that he probably has a six

The bidding has proceeded:

A -- Five clubs. Partner obvious

tremendous cards and make slam

holds a highly distributional

East South West

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Q. 8-As South you hold:

Pass

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What do you bid now?

Pass 1 🛇

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What do you bid now?

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What do you bid?

Q. 6-As South you hold:

Partner's spade suit

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rebid it.

▲ KJ 8 ♡AJ 10 Q 1093 + J86 What do you bid now? The bidding has proceeded: A .-- Pass. Either four hearts of West North four spades could prove to be a safer contract but it might not be South East Pass Pass Pass 1 🛇 prudent to override partner's deci-sion, especially since he has already Pass

What do you bid now? A .- Two no trump. Despite the lack of a club stopper this is easily the most descriptive call on your balanced holding. Following an original pass this bid shows 11-12 high card points and asks partner to go on with any values approximating a sound opening.

Q. 3-As South you hold: ▲ J 4 3 ♡ K 6 ◊ K 8 5 ♣ A 8 5 4 3 The bidding has proceeded: East West North South 1 🋦 Pass 2 🐥 Pass Pass 3 🔺 What do you bid now?

intervening bid. Technically it doesn't show as much strength in A .- Four spades. While you have a very sound hand, no stronger call this situation but, since you are is indicated inasmuch as you have forcing partner to make his next already described a highly respect- bid at the three level, he should able holding by your take-out at play you for a pretty good hand. the level of two. Q. 7-As South you hold:

Q. 3-As South you hold: AQ8753 OAK64 0 Q7#2 The bidding has proceeded: South South Pass North East West Pass 10 Pass 1 🛦 Pass 3V Pass 20 Pass 3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now? A .- Four spades. Prospects looked ond bid on this holding is slightly very bright when partner opened the bidding but his subsequent actions have dimmed all hopes for slam and a simple game should would depend upon a finesse. His now be your goal. Holding a single- failure to make a rabid is

card heart suit. Q. 4-With a 70 part score, as South you hold: ▲ 5 ♡A 83 0 K 10 9 7 5 ♣A 10 6 4 ▲ A Q 4 ♡ 7 5 3 2 ◊ A 9 8 ♣ J 9 6 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 🛦 1 NT Pass Pass 2 🐥 30 Pass Pass

What do you bid now? A .- Double. West was not anxious to let you get vulnerable and he may live to regret his lack of generosity. Whatever strength he hoped hand, probably 64.2.1, and a good to find in his partner's hand is in one since he preferred to raise our ur possession and the size of his diamonds first rather than make a loss will depend on the strength of rebid in his own suit. Our aces are your partner's club holding.

prospects very strong. It is not possible to show both of them at Q. 5-As South you hold: ★ AK 9 ♡ AK 8 5 3 2 ◊ A 7 4 ♣ 10 this point, but a cue bid in elubs may prove sufficient to induce part-The bidding has proceeded: I ner to contract for a slam.



Rights Crisis Troops Cost U.S. \$510,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - It penses involved in use of federal troops were cost the Defense Department marshals and other resources of The operation, extending from \$510,000 to protect the Selma-to- the Justice Department. Montgomery civil rights march- The Alabama National Guard cost \$4,898,000.

This raised to nearly \$13 mil- to March 28. lion the cost of using federal troops and federalized National

tle Rock in 1957. **GUARD PAY**

rights crises. The Pentagon said the \$510,- In September 1957, President

000 figure covered pay and al- Dwight D. Eisenhower called up federal duty, plus transportation Orval E. Faubus over admitting 000.

and other expenses in connec-Negro pupils to Central High tion with measures taken to pro- School in Little Rock. Federal dered 17,000 Alabama Army and tect the voting rights march in late March. The figure did not take into account the pay and allowances Lights Now Out for about 1,000 regular Army military policemen who also At Old Theater for about 1,000 regular Army

were used. The Army has taken the position that these men would be drawing such pay and duties they were performing Also excluded were the ex-

Texas Area Skies Cloudy

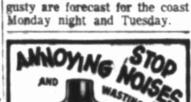
Cloudy skies are expected

over most of Texas Monday, with thundershowers forecast for tonight in parts of the northern portion of the state and in Southwest Texas. Showers were reported early

Monday morning in the Port Arthur area. Temperatures were expected to reach from 88 in Northeast Texas to 98 in the extreme southwestern portion of the

state, with most areas having highs in the upper 80s. A weak cold front is expected to move southward across the

high plains of the state Monday night and Tuesday and a low of 45 was forecast for parts of the Panhandle area tonight. Cooler temperatures are expected Tuesday in Southwest Texas. Winds of 12 to 22 knots and



September 1957, to May 1958, ers, the Pentagon said today. was federalized from March 20 In October, 1962, the late President John F. Kennedy called the 12 targets has been awarded

OTHER CRISES out about In response to inquiries, the Guardsmen during the riot Guardsmen in five major civil Defense Department also listed marked integration of the Unirights crises dating back to Lit- the costs of past Defense De- versity of Mississippi. Here, too, partment involvement in civil sizable regular federal forces

were used. \$4.3 MILLION

Iowances for 1,860 Alabama 10,500 Arkansas Air and Army al military operation, which last National Guardsmen called into Guardsmen in a clash with Gov. ed until June 1963, cost \$4,364, The Pentagon said this feder-

In June, 1963, Kennedy or Air Guardsmen into federa service before Gov. George C Wallace allowed Negroes to en

ter the University of Alabama. Three months later, Alabama Guardsmen were back in federal service, this time in a feder-

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) -al-state dispute over public They turned off the footlights school integration. allowances regardless of what for good Sunday night at the The Army spent \$3,171,000 for Palomar Theater, once one of these operations of Alabama

the jewels of the vaudeville National Guardsmen. Other ex kingdom built by the late Alex-penses, including communica ander Pantages. tions, transportation and the The theater, in recent years a like, are not included in thi

movie house, will be torn down figure. The Army said it did no and replaced by a self-parking have cost data on these ele garage. ments

For Space Irip nine what an astronaut can see coating for test patterns. HOUSTON (AP)-When Astro-nauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad Jr. make the third manned Gemini flight they will be trying to spot 12 land targets to be laid out in Webb and Dimmitt counties. A \$67,295 contract to construct

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ALLAS (AP)-Postal author-inobody could tell which of the ities are searching for clues to pouches carried money.

the disappearance of more than Thomas said the investigation \$30,000 which was apparently has been carried to other states stolen in a money shipment from the Federal Reserve Bank mustioned so far questioned so far

in Dallas, We haven't come up with - U.S. Postal Inspector Ralph W. Thomas said Sunday that the much yet." he said. money, \$30,000 in bills and Thomas said that when postal \$500 in dimes, was shipped by employes make money delivercontract truck April 21 from ies, the shipment must be ac-Dallas counted for hand to hand. When

IN POUCHES contract trucks make the deliv-He said the money was in two eries, however, he said, the pouches, one inside the other elaborate check-in system is The pouches were to be separat- dropped because nobody knows ed and sent on other trucks which pouch carries money and from the Richardson, Tex. post which does not

office sectional center The money was placed on the truck in Dallas, he said, but when the vehicle arrived in Richardson, north of Dallas, and hour later, checkers were unable to find the money pouches. The money shipment was bound for banks in Van Alstyne and Farmersville.

Tex LIKE OTHERS Thomas said the pouch containing the money was like 300 other pouches on the truck and

Miss Kansas, Three Killed

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) - The reigning Miss Kansas, her mother and two other persons were killed Sunday in a highway accident nine miles east of Emporia

The dead

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Margene Savage, 20, of Flo rence, the Miss Kansas of 1964; her mother, Marguerite Savage. 47: James Kaminski, 45, of Emporia, and his wife, Gloria, 43. Injured seriously were Ray Blasche, 60, of Emporia, and his wife, Dora.

The Kaminskis were riding in the Blasche car.

Miss Savage was in a convertible driven by her mother. John Ramsey of the highway patrol said Mrs. Savage was unable to stop when another car made a left turn off US 50 in front of

'Wedding March' Without Music

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) Christopher Crosby, 22-year-old son of bandleader - singer Bob Crosby, was married Saturday night to a Danish movie starlet as 40 wedding guests hummed Mendelssohn's "Wedding March.

The humming wasn't a stun -Crosby's parents had forgotten the sheet music for their son's wedding to 21 year - old Britt Semand of Copenhagen. The Crosbys have four other children.



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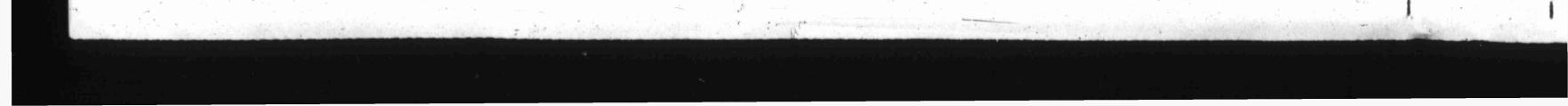
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eryone. Although important presidential pronouncements normally are well trumpeted many hours - even days - in advance, the White House announced Sunday night's television - radio address accounted for a Johnson slip-up began talking.

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ONLY CBS The White House gave the speech such a soft sell that, for a time, it seemed none of the major television networks would risk scrapping prime-time programs to carry it live. In the end only CBS did.

There was no official explanation for the lack of advance ARROW salesmanship. Like many Johnson speeches,

this one was revised almost up 25-FT. ROLL. to the moment of delivery. Seconds before the President stepped to the podium in the White House television studio -which doubles as a movie theater - technicians were making changes in the text prepared for his television prompting device Perhaps last-minute haste

accounted for a Johnson slip-up in midspeech. Suddenly he be- CAMPFIRE gan repeating two paragraphs NO. 1/2 CAN he had delivered earlier. Obviously aware of his blooper and much discomfited, he shuffled through his manuscript text, hesitated and almost stammered as he tried to find a way out of his predicament.

BACK ON TRACK

He finally managed to get back on the track rather grace- TEXSUN fully. 46-0Z. CAN

Johnson entered the studio with his daughter, Luci, 16, and, before beginning his speech, saw that she found a seat among the newsmen on hand.

B Actually, there was no shortage of seats. Because of the lack of advance notice on a Sunday night, barely a dozen reporters showed up for the event.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-dent Johnson's forceful report to the nation on the Dominican "PAMPER YOUR BABY ... WITH YOUR BABY ... WITH YOUR PIGGLY situation got none of the tub-thumping build-up usually ar. BABY'S FAVORITE FOOD FROM PIGGLY ranged for such events. As a WIGGLY! PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOWEST!"

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Ban On Cuba Bankers Urged To Travel Upheld **Get Interested**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled today the secretary of state has the constitutional power to bar Ameri-

Get deeply interested in bank-nected with banking, they ought can citizens from traveling to ing or get out of it, Mrs. Jackie to get out of the profession and Cuba

Greer, Houston, told the more out of the way, she said. Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered the 6-3 decision. There than 100 persons attending the Great changes are coming, eighth annual American Bank- and bankers are cast in a were three separate dissents. Said Warren for the majority: ing Institute chapter banquet great and responsible role to

Saturday. "The questions for decision guide in those changes. "If a gross national product She quoted from W. C. Mar- are whether the secretary of of \$623 billion seeins impres- tin, chairman of the Federal Re- state is staturily authorized to sive today, consider that by 1970 serve Board: "If these predic- refuse to validate the passports economists say it will reach \$770 tions are to become a reality, of U.S. citizens for travel to billion, and by 1980 it will be banking must be the life blood Cuba, and, if he is, whether the exercise of that authority is con-\$1,160 billions. If that doesn't of this economy." Mrs. Greer saluted ABI for its stitutinally permissible mean anything to people con-

program of training people who "We answer both questions in

Third Police Academy Set

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are in banking, pointing out that the affirmative." it now is the largest private educational institution in the by Louis Zemel, a Middlefield, country. She urged employes to Conn., ski resort operator. He dedicate themselves to constant wanted to go to Cuba, he said. learning and to telling the story to become a better - informed citizen of banking.

At the banquet at Cosden The State Department refused County Club, R. J. Ream was permission for the trip under a installed as president, succeed- travel ban imposed in January

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Picket Beach

third session of the Southwest one taking Waller. Other offi- 1961. Zemel sued, but a special cers taking over were Mrs. Iva-U.S. District Court in New Academy for Law Enforcement. May 31st through June 25th, at Selma Roberts, second vice 2-1 vote. nelle Marr, first vice president, Haven ruled against him in a

Howard County Junior College. Seima Roberts, second vice Police Chief Jay Banks said to-secretary: Mrs. Clara Robinson day he has mailed letters to po-lice chiefs in the West Texas sented with a portable reading area providing information on sented with a portable the had

The schedule for the session at the airport by the chamber of has been completed, including commerce ambassadors, and some 160 hours of classroom was given the red carpet treatand field training. Registration ment. fee for the session will be \$50,

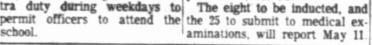
including a dormitory room and expenses of school materials Eight Slated and ammunition.

the session include Roland Howerton, assistant police chief at

OIL REPORT

Fort Worth, and Lynwood G. Austin

included early dismissal on Fri- Nuckolls, clerk, said today. to their departments to work on inductions in many months. The beach ment was a particular help to ahead of the current Dominican sociation owns most of Bailey's smaller departments, where oth- crisis. No orders for June have Beach,



NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) -Youngsters aged 8 to 15 are picketing fashionable Bailey's Showing Irregular Beach with such signs as, "Is This East Berlin" and "Roses Guest instructors arranged for For Draft Call Are Red, Violets Are Blue, Once It Was a Beach, Now It's a On Stock Market Eight inductions and 25 pre- Zoo."

Elliott, chief legal examiner, induction medical examinations They patrolled Sunday along a Texas Liquor Control Board, have been ordered from the Big metal fence being put up by a

Spring district of the Selective private beach association. Banks said the session's plans Service for May, Mrs. Louise The children said it would keep neighborhood families days to allow officers to return This is the heaviest order of from using a section of public moderately active early this raise the dividend or split the weekends. He said this arrange order, she said, was sent out The Spouting Rock Beach As-

er personnel have performed ex- yet been received. The association's attorney tra duty during weekdays to The eight to be inducted, and permit officers to attend the the 25 to submit to medical ex-

"The association is going to Copter Pulled fence in what it owns. John Atherton, 13, who organized the protest picketing, said, 'We had to do something.' Out Of Lake Nuns Instructed

Block, Bridle Large Turnout Sees **Club Honors** Saturday

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's Block and Bridle Club broke with long standing tradition at with long-standing tradition at brated Fort Worth artist. glow and texture of skin, hair

with long-standing tradition at its annual banquet Saturday night in Lubbock's Holiday Inn Parkway, by presenting its merit award to Kitty Black, Tech senior from Friona. Miss Black became the first Miss Black became the first Worth, Breckenridge, and other

vey more feeling from a side woman to earn this award, points. view of an almost back view which is given to "recognize outstanding contributions to the local organization." Miss Black served as secretary this year and was historian last user and the most nonular of any of any local organization." Miss Black was crowded by admirers all afternoon. Her works proved afternoon devoted to a collec-tion of Mrs. Smith's paintings was crowded by admirers all afternoon. Her works proved is one of her crowning tech-niques, as established in "The

and was historian last year. Charles C. Thompson, Colora-do City, received the honorary membership. He is a former long-time member and past chairman of the Tech board of Wational. Pearle of the City directors, president of the City National Bank of Colorado City and a rancher and one still life of yellow tu-Mrs. Smith was honored at a

City, and a rancher and attor-lips. In these areas, Mrs. Smith reception in the Country Club demonstrated an adeptness at by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaugh-

Edward E. Brady, Abilene, capturing the feeling and mood lin, who established the Diamond received the club's scholarship. of inantimate scene. Her pic- M. Foundation. She not only is Brady is on the Dean's Honor ture of a cloud over a western a famed artist, having painted Roll at Tech. He is also a mem-hilltop was striking, as was the pictures of grandchildren of ber of Alpha Zeta, agriculture canyon walls in another picture Franklin Roosevelt, of the chilwith its almost foreboding back- dren of former Gov. Alan Shihonorary.

ground. The seascape was done vers, and of Mary Martin and A resume of Miss Black's ac-with delicateness, but the flow- daughter, but she also teaches tivities and qualifications will tivities and qualifications will er picture stood out with re-be forwarded to Block and markable dileneation. Art Center, and has served on Bridle national headquarters But the darlings of the show the Taos, N.M. Institute staff. where it will be entered in national honors competition.

WASHINGTON (AP) - AFL-predicted the section of federal Friends of the Library organi- CIO President George Meany labor law that authorizes such said today that states with laws statutes will be repealed in the

barring union shop contracts - Nineteen of Congress. Nineteen states now have including President Johnson's laws which prohibit union shop home state of Texas - are "the contracts that require all worknost backward in the nation." ers to join the union to keep

Mrs. Smith's Work

One of the first to be seen

SNYDER-West Texas turned were the children. out in large numbers here yes- One of the first

Meany, speaking to a legisla-tive conference of the Labor Federations Building and Con-tructure The law will start the repeal of struction Trades Departments, the law will start within the next week or two. President

Johnson is expected to send a labor message to Congress including among other things his support for the repeal of the legislation.

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Problems Of In addition to Texas, other Cows Pointed Out states with such laws are: Arkansas, Arizona, Alabama,

Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas,

The ham sale and Little International Livestock Show States Banning Union were listed high on the year's highlights discussed by club officials. These leaders also pointed out that Block and Bridle was the first Tech campus organiza-

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock today from directors of General market put on an irregular per- Motors. For weeks, talk has formance today with trading been that the directors might lexas Airman

HOLDS GAIN. GM common held a gain of nearly a point in routine trad-

AP

Wall Street awaited news late ing while Ford, strong last week, sank close to a point and WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) Chrysler shed a fraction. Coppers were scrambled amid An American airman is being

news of copper price cuts held in the slaying of another abroad and expectations of a airman over the May Day weekcopper price boost in the Unit-end, the U.S. Air Force said toed States as well Steels were unchanged to low-

Exchange were higher in active The man held was identified trading. as A.2.C. Salvador Garza of

Galveston, Tex. Corporate and

Shop Contracts Rapped tion to contribute to the new

Sun Completes **Sterling Stepout**

Sun Oil Co. has completed its er Wolfcamp) field 20 miles in street demonstrations. No. 1 Nellie P. Sellers as a northwest of Sterling City. half-mile north stepout on the The well flowed 231 barrels of reference to Southern civil ditch the craft on April 16. rails off .2 and utilities up .5. to a munitions maintenance de-

to 6.966 feet

1,500 gallons. Tubing pressure

Total depth of the well was

7.100 feet and operator set 41/2-

COMPLETIONS

Minor Mishap

One minor traffic mishap was

DAWSON

Over 300 Tour Hospital

More than 300 persons, includ- The new well is spotted 660 ence of U.S. military forces in pleasure riding at Six Flags Officialdom's Aid ing a number of out-of-town vis- feet from the south and east the Dominican Repulic. itors, took advantage of the lines of section 147-29, W&NW

guided tours during the weekend survey. of the Big Spring State Hospi-

tal in observance of Texas Men-tal Health Week May 1-8. DAILY DRILLING The tours included a trip

through the physical and surgi- BORDEN

Clubs and organizations may still tour the hospital facilities during the remainder of the week by calling the hospital and making an appointment

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Sun sets today at 7:28 p.m. Su	a rit

reported to police Sunday. The ises collision, at Ninth and Goliad, involved cars driven by Mary dote 1954. 1928. Low Langley, Route 1, and Janice Oliver, 1105 E. 6th.

To Shun Marches GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) -A ment helicopter that sank into Grapebonds showed little Richard Cardinal Cushing has to ut of gas was brought to ance and rails unevenly lower. Steele, 28, of Philadelphia. The versity of California Air Force said he died after be of animal husbandry.

afternoon.

Gains and losses of key stocks

went from fractions to about a

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Dame that the nuns place is in the classroom — not marching been searching for the craft — The Associated Press average — man police and turned over to

n street demonstrations. Cardinal Cushing made no Oklahoma City, was forced to at 340.4 with industrials up 1, Both men had been

New Hope

Mary Kathleen Coats, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Coats of West Monroa, La., plays with a

stuffed toy in her hospital bed at the Children's Medical Center in Dallas. The little girl underwent an unusual

operation - one which doctors call a "transposition of the

great vessels" - to correct a blood flow mixup. Surgeons

said records indicate it was the second of its kind in the

U.S. Mary Kathleen was reported recovering rapidly. (AP

stock

Dominican Debate divers finally raised the copter Both averages closed at rec-

House.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. the surface. (AP)-With the consent of the The helicopter, valued at Private Makes It

inch casing at 7,106 feet. Per- Soviet Union, the U.N. Security about \$27,000 before it sank, was forations were from 6,858 feet Council today delayed debate owned by Great Southwest Corp. until this afternoon on the pres- and was to have been used for

Odessa College Measure

over Texas amusement park.

was 50 pounds, and gas-oil ratio was 546-1. Delayed By Council Sunday. They used 55-gallon ord highs Friday. Drices on the American Stock available on the circumstances. Later.

To Altar With

the church on time, but it took some help from U.S. Sen. Ste-

Negro Student To

The victim was A.I.C. James status in the herd, says a Uni-ka, South Carolina, South Dako-Steele, 28, of Philadelphia. The versity of California professor ta, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, and Wyoming.

Psychological

"Age, weight, aggressiveness, Garza was arrested by Ger-tant factors that influence a cow's social rank," says Prof.

LIVESTOCK Kenneth A. Wagon. Both men had been assigned west side of the Triple M (Low-38 gravity oil, with no water, through a 24-64-inch choke aft-er acidizing perforations with Dominicon Debete

tachment at a French air base dates eight cows, fatcry interverties at Lahr, Germany. An Air Force spokesman said an investigation of the case is under the timid ones wait around and eat the table. Interverties and no details were the timid ones wait around and eat the table.

IVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.400; colves 450; good steers 21.90-23.50, stand and agood 20.40, good 22.50, standard 18.40-20.20; good and choice helters 22.5 23.10, good 20.00-22.00, standard 18.0 23.10, good 20.00-22.00, standard 18.0 COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was en a bid basis at noon today. May 30.60, July 31.10, October 30.07. CTOCKS

MARKETS

WALL STREET Industrials CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Return To America American Artifices American Artifices American Not'l Life Insurance American Not'l Life Insurance American Tel & Tel Topeka & Santa Fe Eastman Kodak El Paso Natural Gas idelty Union Foremost Dairies Pure Oil RCA Republic Steel . Revion Reynolds Metals nfex xaco, Inc. xas Gulf Sulphur S. Rubber S. Steel estern Union Vestinghouse

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the political science department state.

and has also kept busy giving "All the letters I've received lectures. His wife is working recently from my family and toward an undergraduate de friends in Mississippi have de-gree in literature and their son scribed real bad times," Mereattends a university school.

"He is developing a language them only indirectly. For the of his own out of American Eng-lish, English English, pidgin groes feel personally involved. English and Yoruba," the local They not only want to see some tribal tongue, Meredith said. Last month Meredith complet-ing them about."



solated Precipitation Not Indicated- Consult Local Forecast Weather Forecast

Weathermen predict rain Monday night from the upper Lakes region to southeastern Mis-souri, along the north Pacific Coast and over the northern Rockies with possible snow in the central Rockies. It will be warmen

gures Show Low Temperatures Expected

ntil Tuesday Marning

in the northern Plains and the mid Atlantic coastal region and cooler from the upper Lakes region to the southern Plains. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

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IBADAN, Nigeria (AP) -|ed a book that describes his rephen M. Young and the White James Meredith plans to end his turn in 1960 to enter the univerthrough the physical and surgi-cal facilities of the new Weav-er Building and the recreation-al facilities of the Allred Build-ing. Also open to the public was the musical, physical and oc-cunational therapy wards, and therapy wards a studies here and return to the sity until his graduation in 1963.

berg of the hospital staff. Re-freshments were served in the central dining room. Tuesday the hospital will hold its annual employe service awards ceremony in the audi-torium of the Allred Building. Also to be presented is the String Pursue. Also to be presented is the String Pursue Pursue Pursue Pursue Pursue Pursue Pursu

the Nigerian government and the audience who have to the Reynolds Metals said he would study three years for a doctorate in political science. Meredith said his stay in Afri-sincloir Oil

ca reinforced his belief that ra-cial problems are the same the world over. LARGEST GROUP "I am very much convinced "I am very much convinced FOUND ANNOYANCE He showed irritation at Nige- cial problems are the same the rian papers which said he found world over. scholastic haven here when no "I am very much convinced that race problems around the U.S. university would take him because he was a Negro. Meredith, 32, threatened to world rest on the shoulders of leave in October when no word Negroes in the United States. was forthcoming about the They are the largest homogen-scholarships promised his wife ous group of blacks in the world quickly made available and the country. The great burden of 102 Guit Bidg., AM 3-2745. Midford,

federal minister of education solving racial problems rests blamed a bureaucratic mixup. with American Negroes,"

Meredith; his wife, Mary said. June, 27; and their son, John Meredith said that when he Howard, 5, have lived in a neat returns to the States he will concrete bungalow near the march into Mississippi from campus of the University of Iba- Memphis "down Route 51, the

dan. Meredith has a small office in have used to get out of that dan.

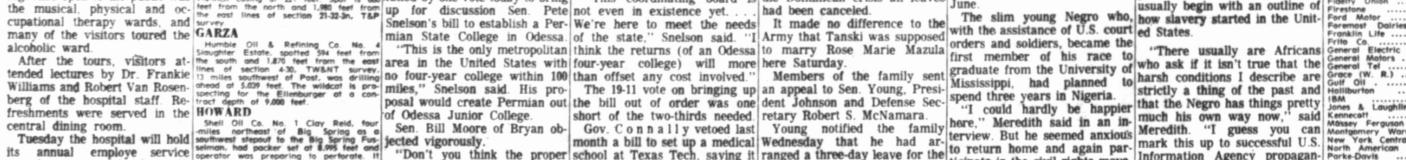
dith said. "Civil rights matters no longer seem to be affecting OWN LANGUAGE

MRS. WALTER WHITE, age 25, of Grants, New Mexico, passed away Saturday at Grants. Funeral service Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Rosewood Chapel with Inferment in City Ceme-tery.

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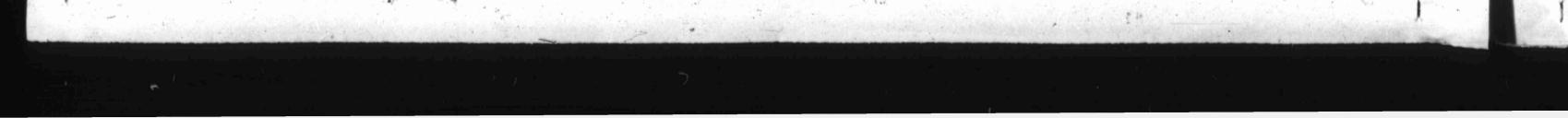
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Also to be presented is the psychiatric aide of the year award. The ceremonies are scheduled to get under way at Clubs and organizations may. Clubs and organizations may.

mission on Higher Education?" Speaker Ben Barnes said Fri- one better, the family reported, He has been something of a "Fortunately I don't have to

Barely Fails To Advance





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 3, 1965

Arnie Beats Chi **By Two Strokes**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - It|Sunday came when Palmer|gallery in the history of the developed into something less posted a one-under-par 71 and a event, 11.275, hung on to watch than a rout, but golfer Arnold lead that had mounted to seven the dramatic windup.

Palmer was quite satisfied with strokes dwindled to two at the Palmer's total score was 277 his narrow victory in the 13th finish. and second place went to Chi annual \$75,000 Tournament of Winds up to 35 miles an hour Chi Rodriguez, who had a final-Champions. swept over the Desert Inn Coun- round 70 for 279. The end of the tournament try Club course as the largest It was the first victory for

Palmer since the Oklahoma

City Open May 18, 1964, and Hall Changed His Major, gave Arnie a distinction few people can enjoy. He left Las Vegas richer than when he came-\$14,000, in fact. Won Racing Title Sunday Palmer and most of this fel-

low pros headed for the \$100,000 Colonial National Invitational at RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)-II working with engines and rac-Fort Worth this week.

Jim Hall hadn't changed his ing cars ever since. Three years ago Palmer won college major from geology to Hall won his trophy in a the Las Vegas tournament and Mechanical engineering who "drivers' race." co - featured also the Colonial. Arnie has no with a "production car" race objection to repeating history. He probably wouldn't hold the for stock cars, won by Ken Doug Sanders had a 72 for 281 Riverside International Race-Miles of Hollywood. and third place.

way's speed record for distance Miles averaged 93.60 miles an Sam Snead, a youngish 52, automobile racing Sunday and hour in a Cobra, taking \$1,200 and Australian Kel Nagle, 44, be the proud owner of one of in prize money and topping his the two oldest players in the the U.S. Road Racing Champi-1964 mark of 92.55 m.p.h. His tournament, each shot a 70 and onship's coveted trophies. time for the 124 - mile, 48-lap tied at 283 for fourth place.

Hall, driving a Chaparral II event was 1:20.02. Jack Nicklaus, who had hoped over a paved 182-mile course. In production car racing, the to win the event for the third averaged 100.346 miles per hour driver must race his car straight year, finished worse -besting Parnelli Jones' record at manufacturer's specifica- than he started. He had a firstof 99.182 m.p.h. set at a distance tions. In the drivers' champion- round 74 and a final 78 for 290. 200 miles. ship, one is allowed to alter the "I just got started bad and Hall's time for the 70-lap even vehicle to fit personal safety never could get my game of 200 miles. 1:48.49-a scant 16 seconds fast-specifications. going," Nicklaus explained.

er than that of second place Arnoid Palmer, \$14,000 ... Chi Rodriguez, \$8,000 ... Doug Sanders, \$6,000 ... There were no serious injuries 66-69-71-71-27 70-67-72-70-27 winner Hal Sharp. Both men to mar the event, viewed by a 69-68-72-

dipped into prize money - for record 13,739 fans. Hall \$2,950, for sharp \$1,500. Both drove Chaparrals and both hail from Midland, Tex.

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racing origins to 10 years ago when he was considered something of a rock specialist as a student at California Institute of Technology. He switched his major, though, and has been

> Sports Scene With HARDY PRICE

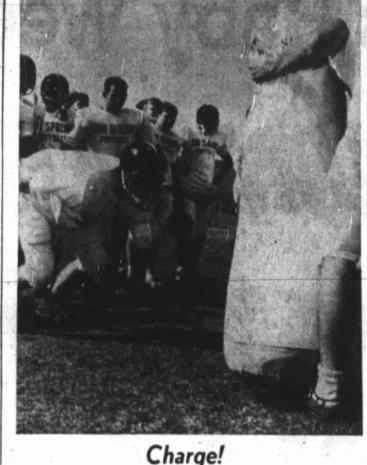
The Class AAAA track and

ail from Midland, Tex. Hall traces his automobile Steers Ready

Bronchos Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Steer Park Comeback In their previous meeting this year the Steers took a 4-3 victory over the Bronchos in Odessa. **On Schedule** The Odessa team is now in sec-

ond place in the district standings with a 5-3 record, one game behind conference leading Mid- a man who hadn't run competi- cy Richey of Dallas appeared on land High.

Big Spring is 44 in district Games at Tokyo, Jay Luck had nating tennis in the nation. play and tied with Lee and Abi- to admit his comeback effort field meet in Austin this week- Steers must win Tuesday to stay maybe even ahead. lene Cooper for third place. The was at least on schedule -



James Carver, a sophomore tackle, charges a blocking dummy Saturday as the Steers open spring football training. Carver, up from last year's B squad, will be battling as a junior for a berth on the A squad. Training ends with an intersquad game on May 21.

Morton's Drops **Pair To Abilene**

ABILENE - Morton's Foods, pitcher in the first game. Win- uncomfortable when he's stand-Big Spring's entry in the West ning pitcher Roy Weaks lim-Texas Softball League, dropped ited the big bats of Morton's wrong when he's moving. And a double-header to Abilene A's to seven hits as Abilene pound-Cotton Mize was the losing by Oakey Homenia on a single by Oakey Homenia a 362 average, those five hom-ers and 18 RBL. Saturday night, 10-3 and 7-3.

Dallas Team zard

> In the second game, Morton's scored two runs in the second inning and one in the seventh. The locals had a 2-1 edge go-

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(SECOND GAME)

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Abilene Williams

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Jordan c Totals ... 000

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) - For sister tandem of Cliff and Nan-lin was the losing pitcher. (FIRST GAME)

tively since last fall's Olympic t Games at Tokyo, Jay Luck had to admit his comeback effort was at least on schedule — Nancy, the 22-year-old veteran 2.00 of 13 years on the courts, was Cox c Miller ss

McCovey's Homer Beats Los Angeles

ton's 10-game winning streak, ing the decisive run in the sixth Willie McCovey isn't standing 6-3. after reaching base on Gene still. He can't. His feet hurt Richie Allen hit a homer and Alley's error and then driving in when he does. two singles in the opener, then two runs in the seventh inning.

McCovey, whose throbbing stroked a triple and double in With that kind of support, Bob size 13-D tootsies feel comforta- the nightcap that raised his av- Gibson brought his record to 4-0. ble only when he's on the move, got out of the batter's box quickly Sunday, hammering Bob Miller's first pitch in the Ith inning for a batter's box Bob Miller's first pitch in the difference of the content of the batter's box Bob Miller's first pitch in the difference of the content of the batter's box Bob Miller's first pitch in the difference of the content of the batter's box Bob Miller's first pitch in the difference of the batter's box Bob Miller's first pitch p

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10th inning for a homer that powered the San Francisco role for the Cardinals in the after two were out in the fifth Giants to a 4-2 victory over Los opener, starting a four-run fifth- inning to nail the opener against Angeles.

McCovey's homer, his second of the game and fifth of the season, was the first off Miller in 76 Pop Fly Gives Senators games and 143 innings dating back to last April and put the **3-2 Edge Over Indians** finishing touches on a lost weekend for the problem - plagued Dodgers.

iday's doubleheader, he had only The Dodgers got the complete By The Associated Press Jim King hit the pop that en- two hits in 28 trips to the plate diagnoses on outfielder Tommy Davis Sunday and learned that abled the Washington Senators for an .071 average.

the 1962 and 1963 National to edge Cleveland 3-2 in the first But Manager Gil Hodges se-League batting champion would game of a doubleheader Sun-lected the outfielder to bat for be lost for at least three months day. The feat so exhilarated the Ken Hamlin with one out and with a broken right ankle. Davis 32-year-old pinch hitter that, he the bases loaded in a 2-2 game suffered the injury sliding into drove in the decisive run with a in the eighth inning. King quick-second base in Saturday night's single in the Senators' 4-2 sec-ly became involved with anothond-game triumph. game. er original Senator, Cleveland

McCovey, meanwhile, gives Now in his ninth major league first baseman Chuck Hinton. every indication that a pair of season, the last five with Wash- He lofted a pop fly into foul specially designed shoes are ington, King hadn't had much territory just beyond the Insolving his problem. With his success this season. Before Sun-dians' dugout near the stands.

feet aching last season he hit only .220 with 18 homers and 54 runs batted in, a big drop from his 1963 production of 44 homers Title Between and 102 RBI with a .280 aver-

The 25-year-old slugger still is

by Oakey Hagood and a double by Joe Sharpnack. Bobby Suggs counted in the fifth inning after getting on with a single row of a doubleheader from Milwaukee 6-0 and 10-7, St. Saturday, and Texas is in the louis defented Ditteburgh to its in the southwest conference base ball championship Friday and Saturday, and Texas is in the louis defented Ditteburgh to its in the southwest is in the southwest is in the louis defented Ditteburgh to its in the southwest is in th getting on with a single and Louis defeated Pittsburgh twice best position to win it. scored on a double by Jack Bliz. 9-5 and 5-4, Cincinnati swept the The Longhorns, leading the homer of 1965, a two-run blast in

the Chicago Cubs ended Hous- only to take one of the engage- tied the game 2-2. Then, in the

Astro String

HOUSTON (AP) - Pitcher

day, hitting a triple in a four-

to a 6-3 victory over Houston.

winning string at 10 games.

Cubs Snap

brew, finally clouted his first New York Mets 9-4 and 10-8 and Aggies by a full game, have Minnesota's eighth inning that

ments to sack up the crown. 10th, he beat Chicago with a Baylor beat Texas A&M in run-scoring double. one of two contests last week The White Sox won the nightwhile Texas was sweeping a cap behind Floyd Robinson's

series with Texas Christian and first-inning homer and a tworun shot by Don Buford in the that made the difference. The Aggies can win the title the seventh on Ken Berry's douby taking both games at College ble and a single by Danny Station Friday and Saturday Cater. and if they do, it will mean a

Aggies, Texas

repeat championship.

Texas and Texas A&M decide City defeated Los Angeles 9-5

Hinton caught the pop but flopped when it came to keeping Ed Brinkman from scoring

from third with the winning Elsewhere in the AL, Min-

nesota edged Chicago 3-2 in 10 innings before losing 5-4, Baltimore swept New York 4-2 in 10 and 5-3, Boston took two from Detroit 2-1 and 10-3 and Kansas

best ever with a number of star-CTOWN. studded events on tap.

dredge. Aldredge would seem to field; Jesse Zapata, left field; yard intermediate hurdles. a 21.1 this year. The best Mont-plate. gomery and Kennedy have done.

is 21.4. Few Changes In Aldredge has clocked 9.4 in the century and Kennedy a 9.5. Bowling Leaders the sprints last year with times of 9.4 and 21.4.

Big Spring's Johnny Hughes might get some stiff competi-Tournament rounded out its urday. tion from a Waco University lad seventh weekend Sunday night named Mike Robbins Robbins with only four changes in the turned in an 18.6 last week in leaders. There are only three regionals to match Hughes' time more weeks to go. for the best in the state. The Lexington Barber Shop of Cor-

Big Spring lad's best time since pus Christi rolled 2616 to go into che Relays in February has de Corpus Christi in Class D league, announced Monday that er, in the semifinals. Gerald Vaughn and Johnny through Wednesday for the been an 187

The sprint relay event could Reynolds of Pampa took over sophomore league. name a new national champion by the time it is over. Dallas 1234. Samuels has raced to a 41.6 this Bob tin McCallum and Corpus Chris- A all-events with 1938. ti Miller, have been clocked un-

der 42.0 The Big Spring quartet of with 1763. Hughes, Kirby Hodnett, Marvin

Hall and Joe Jaure have run a 42.2. but have been plagued by hand-off troubles all season Coach R. C. Moore said his boys would press anyone trying to win.

Although the Big Spring foursome is not the fastest in the district, they have outrun a number of teams that, statistically, they shouldn't. This can be attributed to only one thing -that extra effort put forth by the desire to win.

Leon Smith, the Austin basketball star recently signed by HCJC coach Buddy Travis to a letter of intent, has high jumped 612 and is the first baseman on his high school baseball team.

Shoemaker, often not at his best in the Kentucky Derby, out-Pete Cook is atop the singles rode, out-foxed and out-thought

standings in the YMCA's hand-levery jockey, owner and trainer ball ladder tourney, having de-Saturday in the 11/4-mile classic posed Col. J. B. Baird. It looks to gain, what was to him, his like Pete will remain there as greatest victory. he is considered the top hand-"Shoemaker was great," said

Lucky Debonair's trainer, Frank Catrone. "If he can ride ball player in the city.

Gail Simpson, younger broth-er of Big Spring basketball breaks in the rest of them, it coach Allen Simpson, recently will be all right. This guy was named the most valuable just out-thought everybody in player on the West Texas State there."

basketball team. The younger "It was about time," Shoe-Simpson also won the Fighting maker said, "I was getting tired

Heart Award, presented by the of getting beat in this race." |ot easier for Shoemaker when Catrone said Lucky Debonair Canyon Rotary Club for the "I didn't give Shoemaker any Flag Raiser, who usually starts probably will leave Tuesday for lot easier for Shoemaker when Catrone said Lucky Debonair most inspirational player.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

His name is Willie Shoemaker

but they should change it to

Jesse James for the way he

stole the 91st Kentucky Derby

with an almost forgotten colt,

Lucky Debonair.

instructions before the race," like a bolt of lightning, didn't the Preakness at Pimlico May Allen won both awards when Catrone said. "I knew he'd done break so fast. This meant that 15. If all goes well there, it will he was a senior at WTSU. Gail a lot of studying and knew what Lucky Debonair wouldn't have be on to the Belmont Stakes, the is only a junior and Allen calls he had to do." to work too hard to catch him. third jewel of the Triple Crown. Actually things were made al Saving his horse's power, at Aqueduct June 5, him a "real hoss."

in competition for the district. The 24-year-old former Yale ready to claim the world's No. 1 captain, who finished fifth in the ranking among women. She has Mize p Bobby Griffin or Freddie 400-meter hurdles at Tokyo, had now beaten all three of the play-If you are lucky enough to be Miears will probably get the nod just placed second in the invita- ers above her in the ratings.

in Austin to see the meet, no to start on the mound for the tional 100-yard dash of the ninth Sunday, Miss Richey defeated

Up On Top

in Austin to see the meet, no to start on the mound for the tional loo-yard dash of the minth doubt you will come away amazed at the times the high action include Van Tom What-school tracksters turn in. The ley, center field; Sammy Mims He was beaten only by Ed he championship of the Dallas borneck the American the North Carolina Cole Country Club Invitational Tours in the second 220 tooks like it will be in Johanny Thomas, chartering Performance and 220 tooks like it will be in Johanny Thomas, chartering the North Carolina Cole Country Club Invitational Tours in the second 220 tooks like it will be in Johanny Thomas, chartering the North Carolina Cole Country Club Invitational Tours in the second s amazed at the times the high action include Van Tom What day. school tracksters turn in. The ley, center field: Sammy Mims He was beaten only by Ed the championship of the Dallas Behavie the North Carolina Col-100 and 220 looks like it will be or Johnny Thomas, shortstop: Roberts, the North Carolina Col- Country Club Invitational Tourcontest between Mid-Eddie Thomas, first base; Gregg lege star who was voted the nament, taking a comparatively land's Ross Montgomery, San Pate, second base: Howard meet's outstanding performer, easy 6-1, 6-4 decision. It was the Angelo's John Kennedy and Dal- Bain, third base: Larry Brough- and had a meet record 51.3-sec- second time she had beaten ton or Johnny Stone, right ond clocking Friday in the 440-Miss Smith,

be a slight favorite, turning in and Yogi Anderson behind the Roberts, who ran a 9.5 second Cliff, the 18-year-old hefty 100 to beat him, was a member youngster with the big game, of two record-breaking North beat Ham Richardson, ex-Davis

Carolina College relay teams. Cupper of Dallas, for the men's Roberts, Norm Tate, Terrell singles crown, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Amos and Robert Johnson low- Cliff got revenge for his upset ered the meet mark to 41.4 sec- at the River Oaks Tournament WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) onds in the 440-yard relay and to in Houston when he took down

- The Texas Men's Bowling 1:24.8 in the 880-yard relay Sat- Ramanathan Krishman of India Minnes in the semi-finals. Richey is ranked No. 11 in the nation but Teenage Tryouts after his conquests here will be anticipating a rapid rise. Krish-Open For 3 Days nan was ranked No. 4 in the

Jess Looney, president of the Richardson had beaten Dennis his 18.6 clocking at the Coman- a tie with Ayers Bowling Lanes Big Spring Teenage baseball Ralston, the nation's No. 1 play-

> Chuck McKinley of New York and Richardson beat Krishnan the lead in Class C doubles with The sophomore league is for and Ron Holmberg of Dallas for

Northeast Twelveth. Wednesday also of Australia, beat Miss

the women's doubles title.

Tomlinson of Dallas ball players age 13-14. The try-into first place in Class day will start at 5 p.m. each 6-4, 8-6. year and two other schools, Aus-moved into first place in Class day at the Teenage Park on Miss Smith and Leslie Turner Don Smith of Tyler took over through Friday will be tryout Richey and Carol Graebner of first place in Class C all-events days for the high-junior league, Beachwood, Calif., 6-4, 6-4 for for boys age 15-16. MASTERFUL STRATEGY

Willie Shoemaker Credited With Lucky Debonair Upset

Shoemaker moved Lucky Debo nair into perfect position coming out of the first turn. They were at the half mile in

47 1-5 seconds, at six furlongs in 1:11 4-5 and at the mile in a slow 1:37. Shoemaker was breathing easier with every stride, and when they hit the

money

2:01 1-5, compared to the track record of 2:00 set last year by

Shoemaker, who was winning his third Derby, brought Lucky Debonair to the finish line in

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Powell won the championship, one-up over Rains. Powell defeated Holly P. Toler, Hamlin, one-up, to gain the championship slot. Rains downed fellow Big Springer Tommy Wilkerson, also one-up, to oppose Powell. PECOS - Vernard Alexander | Other Big Spring golfers see-

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Baylor beat Texas 4-1 but Marilyn Smith Larry Jackson helped himself couldn't stand prosperity. It to his first win this year Sun-dropped a 6-4 game to the Ag-**Returns To Form** day, nitting a triple in a four-run third inning and led Chicago the championship.

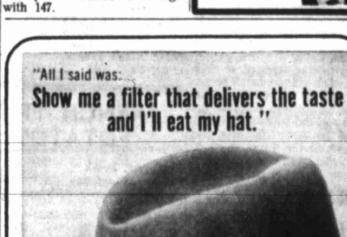
SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) The defeat snapped Houston's Baylor and Rice play their fi-- Marilynn Smith has won her nal series Thursday and Friday first golf tournament in more Jackson, who was the majors' at Houston. Texas Christian and than a year - \$1,275 first monbig winner last year with 24 vic- Southern Methodist close out ey in the \$8,500 Betsy Rawls-

Her third straight one-underpar 71 gave her a 54-hole total of 213 and a one-stroke victory Sunday over hometowner Miss Rawls in the 13th annual tourna-Win Couple's Event ment

Miss Rawls earned \$1,035 aft er a closing round of 72.



with a score of 143. In second place were Mrs. B. Broadrick JIMMIE JONES R ER BS SO and Raymond Smith with a 146. FIRESTONE Two teams, Bobby and Shirley Suggs and Jim anand Harriett CONOCO Zikes, tied for third with 148. 1501 Gregg ⁶ Jerry and Carlene Barron were Dial AM 4-7601 - ow first place winners in C flight

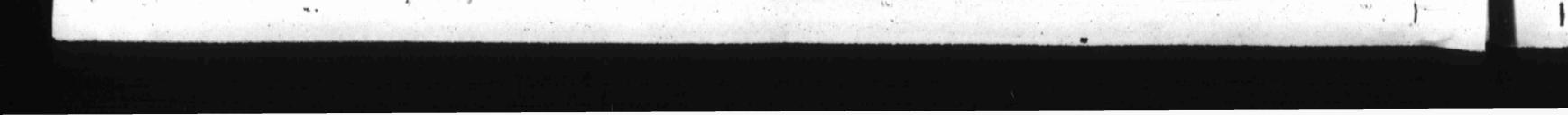




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DEAR ABBY; I had better stamped, self-addressed enveprepare you for a problem you lope. never had before. Our 19-year-

old daughter is getting married next month and we are giving her a church wedding with all dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los ed for the worst spring flood in the trimmings. I hope you won't Angeles, Calif., for Abby's book- history to run its course.

together common law, but no one knows this. I know I will feel guilty in that church when my daughter is being married if my husband and I don't get married before she does. My husband says I should forget it as this state recognizes common law marriage and, besides, it is too much red tape. I'd like your opinion

NOT MARRIED DEAR NOT: It will be worth the "red tape" which, in reality, is "mending" tape. Talk to your clergyman about a quiet cere-mony for you and your husband. And don't worry about shocking him. He's heard everything.

DEAR ABBY: I am tired of reading articles on how women should "treat" men. The women are told to diet, get new hairdos, wear feminine clothes, get interested in sports, always smell fresh and sweet, and flatter a man's ego. Baloney! We women have pride, too, you konw. I am a lot more attractive in manl ways than most of my married friends, and I have a lot of love to give. But here I sit - starving for affection. Men are the dumbest animals in the world.

PROUD IN LOUISVILLE **DEAR PROUD: The only way**

to get love is to give it, and pride has nothing to de with who makes the first move. The dumbest animal in the world is the one who has a bale of hay in front of him, but starves to death because he's too proud to eat it.

DEAR ABBY: I recently flew from Florida to New York just to see "HELLO, DOLLY." I had purchased my tickets six months in advance. The play was everything I had antici-

Houston Ship Channel Sunday

before bringing it under control.

Flood Worst On Record By The Associated Press Soggy dikes held back the day. powerful thrust of the swollen

FLEE HOMES Mississippi River in the Hanni-Only 23 families have been

bal, Mo.-Quincy, Ill., area today evacuated from low-lying areas When the levee broke, the riv-ulation 535. Most of Hull's resias residents of other communi-Hate to write letters? Send one as residents of other communi- have fled their homes in Quincy.

record.

five states.

in Hannibal. About 100 persons er began receding. **RIVER DROPS** Hannibal has no levee protect-

the flood was the biggest on sable.

melt, has taken 14 lives and

the north.

ment reported, confirming that and most of the streets are pas- fell to 23.6 early Sunday.

March when snow began to pressure off the Hannibal area. 24.5 feet in Hannibal.

The flood, which began in five miles south of Quincy, a Bureau predicted a crest Tues-

Minnesota and Wisconsin during city of 45,000, took some of the day of 24.7 feet in Quincy and

ive states. In the Hannibal-Quincy area, creased the amount of land un-Upriver from the Quincy-Han-

the river is on the rise again der water in Adams County, III., nibal area, several small towns to 25,000 acres. More than 20,000 were hammered by the floods.

dents have been evacuated.

Henderson County, 70 miles to levees would not hold in the Illi-

100 years," the Interior Depart-been flooded for about a week, Hannibal was 24.6 Friday, but it Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Monday, May 3, 1965

After the levee break, flood. The Mississippi has been over Quad Cities area of Davenpert.

caused \$150 million damage in waters ran 15 feet deep across flood stage - which is 16 feet - Iowa, and Moline, Rock Island needs of two cities the size of

acres were covered upstream in Officials feared that battered passes Quincy and Hannibal and

A broken levee Saturday night however, and the U.S. Weather Fort Madison, Iowa. "During the April 12-21 period at St. Paul, the Minnesota and

nois towns of Keithsburg, with channel of the lower Missis-

963 residents, and in Hull, pop-Government officials said the NEW YORK (AP) - A Rusrecord water discharge in St. sian United Nations official re-Gulfport, Ill., was marked Paul, Minn., exceeded the pre-mained in serious condition to-

Water receded at the rate of more than 800 billion gallens of

three inches an hour in the water, enough to supply the

at St. Paul, the Minnesota and

Mississippi rivers discharged

New York for about a year."

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Following Fall

The Mississippi dropped Sat only by the peaks of roofs and vious maximum flood in 1952 by day from injuries suffered when he fell three floors from a win-A spokesman for the Geologi-dow of his Manhattan apart-

QUAD CITIES

Officials have said the crisis

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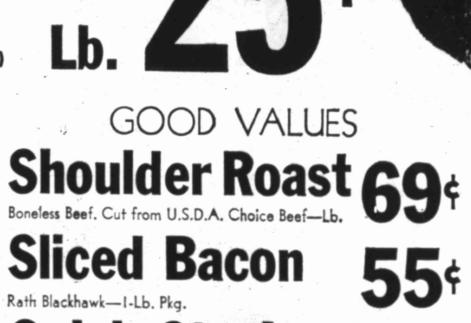
and East Moline, Ill.

think we are terrible, but my husband and I have never been married legally We have lived All Occasions." A flood of this magnitude is married legally We have lived All Occasions." A spokesman for the Geologi-dow calculated to occur only once in block industrial area which has feet to 23.5 feet. The high in Sandbagging continued in Nio- cal Survey in St. Paul said, ment. Safeway's (the) place to buy ... **Smoked Picnics**

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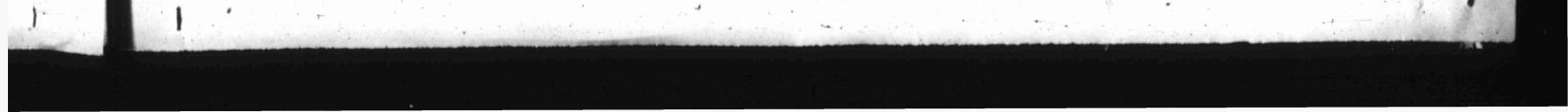
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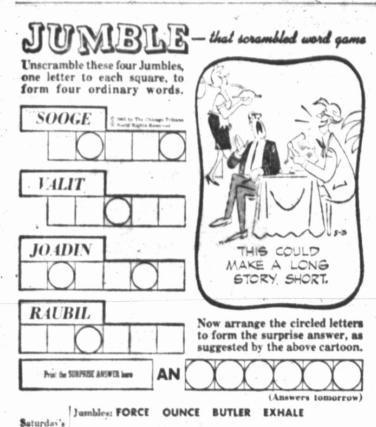


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Shop with Confidence at Safeway

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 3, 1965



Answer: What a young man might try when he shuts off his ignition in a drive-in theatre ---- HIS CLUTCH

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ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) - shown the kind of profit that and talks with chimps, ele- Adonis in Bond Street tailoring. Down here swinging through the makes bankers swoon. bown here swinging through the makes bankers swoul. trees is the first star in movie Johnny Weissmueller, who can also wear a \$300 silk suit, star, "by just calling up Wein-traub and telling him his search history who has a chance of hasn't been Tarzan for more talk like James Bond and make was over." fourths of his fan mail as Tar-

Is it Charlie Chaplin? Eliza- zan. beth Taylor? John Wayne?

Aye-eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee! It's Tarzan! piece of the action." Producer Sy Weintraub, who

owns the Tarzan gold mine, discloses that Tarzan movies have was known every place but Afri- tis." grossed more than \$750 million ca, which is supposed to be his home tree. Then Weintraub defied Holly- Bonds Bond, will be seen in with \$325 million.

Of course, there have been 14 Tarzans and only one Wayne and Tarzan has been around for the African jungles. ADULT FANK 47 years and Big Duke for only

MORE DURABLE jungles," says Weintraub. Tarzan is the most durable "That's why we're down here in 20 pounds for the cameras. "Mexican timeter" Mexican timeter " and commercial of movie stars. Mexican jungles." "It's great now but wait till ment after another, became one No Tarzan picture ever came The new Tarzan is different those blockers from the Green of the richest literary properties close to losing money. All have He swings through the jungles Bay Packers make an end in history.

sweep. They'll destroy me at this weight," says Henry.

Henry, a native of Los An-geles, had been acting for some time between football chores. He read that Weintraub was looking for a new Tarzan, one who could behave in polite society, do the Watusi and be an

"I got the job," says the grid phants, lions and the rest. He

"There seems no end to what the lion and leopard," says the "I had more trouble casting "There's one theater in Egypt Tarzan can do," says Wein-traub. "We've found that adult producer."

that's been playing my Tarzan Tarzan fans outnumber kid fans movies for 30 years," comments two to one. That's why we FROM FAILURE Historically, there's a basis Weissmuller. "And I had no decided to make him articulate for this new kind of Tarzan. this time. If it doesn't work, we The late Edgar Rice Bur-Until a few years ago, Tarzan can always give him laryngi- roughs was a failure in every thing he tried, so much so that

he even was reduced to writing **NEW TARZAN** a book on "How to Write." The new Tarzan, who out-Then, he came up with the

fictional character of Tarzan, the son of an English nobleman Latest - No. 14 - Tarzan is who was killed, leaving his inthe African jungles. ADULT FANS "Tarzan in real jungles out-grossed Tarzan in Hollywood ADULT SANS "Tarzan in Hollywood ADULT SANS "Tarzan in Hollywood ADULT SANS ADULT SANS "Tarzan in Hollywood ADULT SANS ADU

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With more hoopla than a three-ring circus, Big Spring will kick off its spring clean-up cam-paign one week from today. Half a dozen events have been arranged for downtown by Raymond Smith and his special task-force committee to drama-tize the beginning of the all-out effort to brighten Big Spring. City fire sirens will sound at 11 a.m. May 10 to signal the official start, and this will set in motion a wave of activities a shrub and flower planting ac-With more hoopla than a one of the city's trucks.

in motion a wave of activities a shrub and flower planting acincluding Mayor George Zachar-tivity. At least one neighborhood has come out of these autopsies iah with a broom, shoyel and group will undertake a clean-up a much more serious drunk pushcart for a bit of street effort on a street or block ba- flying problem than we undercleaning. City crews also will sis.

hose down a street, and Jay-cees will appear in work togs acquaint citizens with the gar-with brooms to help scrub the bage container ordinance. Pas-Federal Aviation Agency adstreet and gutters. Ike Robb, tors will be asked to encourage ministrator. The testimony has chamber of commerce presi- the community-wide clean-up, just been made public. dent, and John L. Taylor, past service clubs will hear an-

president, will be on hand with nouncements, and a number of golf bags filled not with clubs, merchants will put on sale but with rakes, hoes and other instruments recommended for use in beautification of the city. Nancy Haralson, who is Miss Big Spring due to be showed of the city and collected trash free Big Spring due to be showed of the city and collected trash free and collected trash free but with rakes, hoes and other things needed to tidy a place. The city, as usual, will haul away collected trash free and collected trash free Big Spring, is due to be aboard of charge.

Youth Listed Drowned Found Dazed In Field

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A San when three fishermen found he had for the elements, just would not drink before flying," KOUNTY KIST Antonio college student who was Baker beside a road. missing for two days and feared drowned in Medina Lake was and in shock, was treated at a one-third of the sampling we found Sunday lying in a field hospital for several hours Sun-near the lake, dazed and suffer- day and released. have taken of these fatal acci-dents in the year 1963 were ing from shock. The youth, Kenneth Baker, said he was rendered almost Youth Saved

helpless while fishing alone Fri-day when he dived from a boat By Webb Airman and hit a submerged stump. He said he floated to shore on

a life jacket and, in a dazed condition, tried to climb a hill, came Saturday was apparently baseball condition tried to climb a hill, came Saturday was apparently baseball sober. We cannot build into the but fell and knocked himself un-game Saturday was apparently airplane a sobering device or an

but fell and knocked himself un-conscious. He said he awoke aft-er dark and tried to walk to a road but again passed out. Baker's father, alarmed when his son hadn't returned by Sat-Tripp, manager of the High-land Scotties, said the game be-tween his team and the Plow-sidering some tougher regula-sidering some tougher regula-sidering some tougher regulaurday morning, contacted au-boys was over when the little tions. The FAA, he said, now thorities. Divers scoured the lad apparently fell from one of has a rule against pilots flying om of the lake Saturday in the dugouts at Cosden Park.

Drunk Flying Problem Seen Of Big Scope

"To our great surprise, there

stood there to be before," said DOG FOOD

PRIVATE PILOTS

Halaby stressed that he was

not exist. The airline pilots do not drink," he said.

For the past several years, he explained, there have been about 500 fatal crashes each year killing 900 to 950 persons in general aviation. "We thought that the average

pilot, with the amount of experience he had had and the respect

probably under the influence of alcohol

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ACTION MULLED What to do about it?

Halaby said: "The airplane does not know whether the driv-

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A Devotional For The Day

The root of the righteous shall not be moved. (Proverbs 12:3) PRAYER: Dear Lord, may all of life's experiences serve but to strengthen us in faith and increase in us Thy great love and tenderness, understanding and mercy. Grant us abundant growth in Christlikeness. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Time For Senate To Act-

Texas senators have been rudely awakened from their pleasant dream of senatorial redistricting. They must take leave of the notion that a painless remedy for redistricting was to add eight members and thus leave undisturbed all incumbents.

The plan to increase the membership from 31 to 39 may not have survived the scrutiny of a three-judge federal court in Houston which has given the state legislature until Aug. 2 to conform with the U.S. Supreme Court's one man, one vote rule. But the plan foundered when it was tied in with a proposal to increase the terms of senators from four years to six years. The House refused to accept this, insisting that the addition of eight members to the Senate be coupled with four-year terms for House members

The deadlock caused Lt. Gov. Preston Smith to urge senators to abandon the plan for an enlarged Senate and to proceed immediately to redistrict the state into 31 senatorial districts of substantially equal population. Sen. Louis Crump, chairman of the Senate Redistricting Committee, immediately set up subcommittee meetings to come up with a plan in line with Smith's recommendation.

Almost simultaneously Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, persuaded that members of the Legislature had not un-derstood the federal court order for redistricting, sent a message of his

"I have noted a growing feeling that since the federal court said in its legislative decision that if a redistricting plan has not been adopted by Aug. 2 the plaintiffs will have the right to petition the court for further relief, that this is not really a deadline date." Carr wrote in memorandum sent to all legislators. "Those who follow this line of thinking have dangerously short memories . . Aug. 2 is a very real deadline if you intend to redistrict the state yourself.

The warning could not be plainer or clearer: Good-faith compliance with the federal court order must be completed by Aug. 2, or the court itself will consider its own plan for redistricting representative and senatorial districts

Chance For Referendum

House passage of HJR13 revives hope that this legislative session will give Texas voters another chance to vote on repeal of the poll tax voting requirement. The Senate should strive to pass the amended resolution before adjournment

The provision added in the constitutional amendment proposal to require the poll-tax rolls' replacement by an annual registration system does something which should be left to the discretion of the legislature.

However, it is evident that the polltax repeal proposal cannot be passed this session without that provision, and it is better to accept it than to cause indefinite delay in taking Texas out of the ranks of poll-tax states that have now dwindled to four. It is foreseeable that if this amendment is eral-office elections.

adopted, future sessions will have to consider improving the resulting annual registration system, which may be viewed as transitional

Another amendment would call for

a repeal vote in the 1966 general election, when there will be many more qualified voters than there was in the off-year of 1963 when a previous repeal amendment was defeated. If this opportunity is missed, it will be the 1968 election year before there is another good chance to get popular approval of repeal.

It is ridiculous to try to maintain a poll-tax system for state and local elections now that the 24th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution has banned that voting requirement in fed-

David Lawrence Troops To Guard Civilians

James Marlow

down with communism on two return of Bosch. has been criticism of this coun- sent into the republic after cans try. In both cases President

Johnson did a lot of explaining. In Asia the climax came slowly. starting back in the 1950s with aid for the South Vietnamese government. Then this country sent military "advisers. Now U.S. forces in Viet Nam

are totally at war with the Communists.

indeed.

Pace Swift In Showdown With Reds In Dominican WASHINGTON (AP) - The wasn't crushed but got worse. Johnson's Wednesday talk. On United States is now in a show. The rebels were demanding the Friday he went on the air again, explaining again the troops had continents. In both cases there More American troops were been sent in to protect Ameri-

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Hal Boyle Covering War In Tailor-Mades

SAIGON, South Viet Nam tainment of the day. Apparently (AP) - This is a strange war no one with a size 71/2 head had been in town for some time.

The pace was lots faster in It is the first war I've been in Grinning crowds collected in Latin America, starting as a which a reporter has to get his every shop and broke into gigrescue mission last Wednesday uniform custom made by a gles as the proprietors fruitless-and by Sunday night becoming Chinese tailor. I don't believe ly perched Vietnamese jungle

Around The Rim The Tooth Work Is On The Outside

One thing and another: The world of painless dentistry has now reached the point to where live molars can be taken out of the mouth,

drilled, filled and replanted. The practice is not commonplace, however, but rather is intended as last-resort surgery where the tooth might otherwise be lost because of the technical inability to treat it in position.

It might also be used in a child where a tooth might have to be sacrificed for lack of patient cooperation. One dentist in the east has made about 50 such transplants, and the age of his patients has ranged from 13 to 71. About three-fourths of them have gone from five to 11 years with the reimplanted still functioning.

I still think the answer to a lot of downtown problems here would be a mall.

Many cities around the country are investing money in such an adventure.

Better parking facilities are needed perhaps. Some areas could be turned into small parks as visual relief. And why not make those recesses the type

Richard Starnes Reporters In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON-No one will ever be able to measure the debt that is owed to a tiny handful of gutty reporters who risked their lives and their professional reputations to tell the truth about the gathering disaster in Viet Nam.

rity and moral courage to match his size. I don't know if Neil Sheehan is There were three of them principally-Neil Sheehan of United Press disgorging a book, but I hope he is, because in many ways he was the International, David Halberstam of ideal that is seldom met-the right The New York Times and Malcome man in the right job at the right time. Browne of Associated Press. All of them have won richly-merited awards for their correspondence from Southhan was at the hands of a bird colonel east Asia, and, more important, they who was conducting the press rela-

have earned the respect and admiration of their colleagues.

THE WAR HAS changed now; the warnings of the three courageous men listed above were largely ignored. They were blackguarded by Defense Department spokesmen and, at least in the case of Halberstam and Sheehan, they were marked for assassination by the dictator Diem, whom the United States installed in Saigon.

The fashion has changed in reporting the war now. The American press, AP a story and held it out on him. which once would have thundered against such outrages, has meekly acquiesced to restrictions that make it all but impossible to cover the war with any degree of insight. It is worth

that people can frequent and not be looked upon as interlopers?

According to an article in the 1965 Encyclopaedia Britannica on skin diving, "fish-cleaning stations" are operated deep in the briny. They are visited by large fish which go to be picked clean of skin parasites by smaller fish and other animals in a process called cleaning symbiosis.

Not long ago, the Tea Trades Committee in England asked a public opinion firm to conduct a survey into the tea-drinking habits of the British. The committee was somewhat taken back to learn that half the people in the 18 to 25-year age group never touch the stuff.

Egged on by the Florida Development Commission, the Miami Weather Bureau strives to describe the state's weather in positive, affirmative terms.

The bureau uses the term "partly sunny" instead of "partly cloudy" to describe conditions where it is sort of touch-and-go with Jupiter Pluvius. -TOMMY HART

Halberstam also has had a book

'The Making of a Quagmire," which

is as good a book as one would ex-

pect him to write-which is quite

good indeed. He is a large, raw-boned, beetle-browed young man with integ-

MY OWN INTRODUCTION to Shee-

tions for the American military es-

tablishment in Saigon. Things were

bad then, but nowhere near as bad as

they are now. In any event, I was

having a quiet whisky with the officer

on my first evening in Saigon when

Sheehan (whom I had not yet met)

fell into the conversation with a thud.

"That," said the officer, pointing to a

shattered door jamb with a finger that

quivered in indignation, "is what that

s.o.b. did when he thought I gave the

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WASHINGTON - President Johnson is to be commended for sending Marines into Santo Domingo to protect the lives of 1,200 or more Americans and European nationals - but there are those who say he hasn't gone far enough. They point to the tens of thousands of Americans living in Washington, D. C., who need similar protection, particularly at night.

THE SITUATION in the District of Columbia is not far. different from what it is in other parts of the United States. But it so happens that the President has complete authority to govern the national capital and to use federal troops as policemen to protect the lives of the residents. Many Marines and soldiers in the regular army have no heavy duties at their military bases or barracks and could be employed to guard the lives of American citizens in this country, especially in the evening hours.

The tragedies are numerous. Here is an excerpt from a letter just received by this correspondent from a serviceman who has fought gallantly for his country

"MY WIFE AND I both worked our way through college. We lived and worked in the District of Columbia. where she was graduated at the Southeastern University and also attended the Corcoran School of Art. She was a talented artist, accountant and legal secretary. In December 1962, she got off a bus in Southeast Washington, where we lived. A teenage colored boy ran up behind her and slugged her viciously with a brick or club, knocking her down on the walk, and almost broke her arm when he jerked the purse off her arm. She was covered with blood and hospitalized nearly a week.

"LAST AUGUST 25, 1964, she went out of the apartment about midnight with a flashlight looking for her cat. She was 55 years old. A 20-year-old Negro grabbed her around the neck with an arm lock and attempted to drag her into the nearby woods to rape her. When she screamed for help, he stabbed her four times with some vicious, narrow daggers, almost like ice picks. She died 12 days later

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in the hospital, although she was given many blood transusions and operated in the Dominican Republic. upon by the best doctors in Washing-

"The police did a good job catching him, but he hasn't been convicted yet and may beat the case, although they found her wrist watch in his pocket. He has been in jail six months waiting trial.

"THERE IS nothing more to add. It is really a matter of the survival of our country, if the crime wave isn't stopped. In the meantime, merchants are being shot to death and policemen maimed right here in the shadow of the Capitol.

"Would use of the Marines and troops be possible to stop the crime wave? Should all men be fingerprinted? Should criminals be deported? Surely there must be some solution to save our country. It is more dangerous to walk the streets of Washington, D. C., than anything I faced in World War II or the service during the Korean police action, and I have nine campaign ribbons and lived through ft, only to find my wife murdered in front of our home in Washington, D. C."

IT WOULD cost the government of rest. The army-backed junta the United States hardly any extra which tossed out Bosch tore up funds to allocate troops to the major cities of the United States for night patrol duty. They could travel in automobiles and make tours every few minutes in all sections of a city. Eventually, of course, the states would have to appropriate money for permanent patrols by policemen of their own. But it might require months and months, if not years, to organize such additional forces. There could however, be some immediate relief through the use of federal troops. (Copyright, 1965, New York Herold Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

How can I be sure that there is

How can you be sure the sun will

life after death? I would like to

believe it, but doubts keep com-

rise tomorrow? How can you be sure

winter will pass and spring come?

The scientists may give a long, com-

plicated answer. Most of us rely on

We all know that in the physical

world nothing comes from nothing,

and no single existing thing goes back

into nothingness. Surely God, who so

carefully plans that not a leaf be

wasted, will not allow a soul to per-

But we don't need to search for sci-

entific arguments. We can trust the

words of Jesus. "I go to prepare a

place for you." (John 14:2) All those

live with Him. We have His promise,

"He that believeth in me though he

were dead, yet shall he live: And

whosoever liveth and believeth in me

Those who sin also live after death,

but not in heaven. By choosing the

evil they have separated themselves

from God, unless they ask for for-

giveness. To the repentant thief on the

cross Jesus said. "Today shalt thou

be with me in paradise." (Luke 23:43).

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Trust Him and all your doubts will

In the words of Jesus we find as-

shall never die." (John 11:25.26)

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WHEN JOHNSON went on nation-wide television and radio

last Wednesday night to explain why he was sending Marines into the revolt-torn Dominican Republic he said the reason was to ing about communism

were suspicious that Fidel Cas- gray market." tro had a hand in the rebellion The revolt, begun by some young army officers, was

against the three-man junta which, never elected by the people, had been running the country since 1963 when the elected president, Juan Bosch, was thrown out He had been the first freely elected president since dictator

Rafael Trujillo took over the country as his private domain in 1930. He was assassinated in 1961 Between then and Bosch's

election in early 1963 there had plained. been four governments and unthe constitution and disbanded

the Congress. AT FIRST the United States the white hunter on an African price I felt it was too good a suspended diplomatic relations safari. but within a few months lifted the suspension and since that too long." I objected. time has put more than \$60 million in aid into the Dominican bland saffron smile. Republic, run by the junta.

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In brief, a heart attack means Have you heard of this? - B.C.

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length. But out here patronizing a bad job, I stomped off again to Chinese tailor isn't a luxury, it's the gray market. This time I managed to buy a used pair of a necessity.

So far, the government boots about two sizes too large rescue Americans. He said noth- doesn't officially issue combat and a weathered rucksack clothing to reporters nor will it which some French Legionnaire But very quickly administra- sell it to them. They sometimes must have dropped at the battle

tion sources, unnamed, were can buy it, however, on what is of Dien Bien Phu back in 1954. being quoted as saying they euphemistically known as "the It was so heavy that merely carrying it back to my hotel

made me break into a sweat. THE LEADER of the den of My last port of call was the thieves to whom I was referred post exchange. No American has his headquarters in what ever goes off to a war zone looks like an abandoned ware- without a farewell call at the house, just as do American PX for a box of chocolate candy gangs on television programs. bars, some boxes of hard candy, When I explained what I a pushbutton can of shaving wanted, the chief thief, who lather and a bottle of insect

shall remain nameless - in fact repellent. he said he preferred it that way THE POST exchange here is offered me all the opium I _ stocked with an assortment of wanted, but said he was all out goodies not particularly useful of government uniforms. in jungle fighting. They include

"This has been a very bad hi-fi sets, classical phonograph month for stealing," he exrecords, expensive cameras, So I went to see Luong, the and several sets of golf clubs.

Just looking at them made me Chinese tailor, who is known as the fastest needle in the Far feel homesick. Then I saw something that really fascinated East. In 36 hours he whipped together a bush jacket and trou- me. It was a bean bag priced at sers that made a fellow look like 85 cents. I bought it. At that

bargain to pass up, and I thought it would be nice to be "Luong, you made the pants the only guy in the war with a

bean bag of his very own. "Not too long," he lied with a Besides, it may come in handy if I need something to throw

To Your Good Health

Faulty Valve Affects Functioning Of The Heart

Your Heart," for which I en- tion - and how the patient takes doctor or skin specialist pre-

close the required 20 cents in care of the problem. The book- scribe something to subdue the

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Dear Dr. Molner: You wrote ly some day.

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"AFTER FIRST monsoon at the unfriendly Viet Cong. I'd volt last week got twisted when rain, pants fit just right." rather play bean bag with them navy and air force leaders My quest for a combat cap than any other game I can think turned against them. The revolt proved to be the best free enter- of.

such despotism. Giving the hat search up as a

HALBERSTAM and Sheehan were young, tough, angry, energetic and gregarious when our paths crossed in Viet Nam. Browne was more reserved and less inclined to run at hard objects with his head. His new book, 'The New Face of War," is a good one, and if large numbers of Americans begin dying in Viet Nam it will doubtless become widely-if too lateread

has choked most of their principals back home has plainly had its effect upon them; if any Pattons are kicking psychoneurotic soldiers backsides in Viet Nam it isn't getting into American newspapers.

Mrssrs. Sheehan, Browne and Halberstam are ornaments to their profession; they should be exemplary to those of their colleagues who deem their role to be spokesmen and apologists for the Pentagon and the White House.

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Holmes Alexander The Low-Level Police State

iticians, like Senator Edward V. Long of Missouri, who won his first elective office in 1937, are often equipped with hearts which don't bleed in public but which maintain a steady beat for the rights of man.

When he was a young lawyer back home, Ed Long took a lot of no-fee cases for elderly citizens who needed help in proving their eligibility under the Old Age assistance statutes. When he came to Washington by appointment in 1960, after serving as State Senator and Lieutenant Governor, Long discovered a lot of other unimportant persons who were eligible for protection and not getting it.

THE CONSTITUTION promises that the American people shall be "secure in their persons, homes, papers and effects." Long found that about 1000 individuals or businesses a year were being subjected to having their mail intercepted by the Post Office Department in collaboration with the ties. Internal Revenue Service.

It took Long a couple of years to get an inquiry launched. The Post-By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. as strongly as ever, the faulty dangerous. Sometimes it goes masters General didn't answer the Dear Dr. Molner: What is con-valve does not let it function away for no apparent reason. Senator's letters. A cabinet member gestive heart failure and how as effectively. So the heart has Sometimes it subsides when one sat in Long's office and vowed that serious would it be in a woman to work harder to accomplish or another of the various treatno such snooping went on in his deof 65 who has not had a heart the same amount of blood cir- ments is being used - at which partment - until Long proved him to point the patient may think that be wrong. By the fourth year, the The heart gradually tires from he knows the cure for psoriasis. Senator knew he had a bigger subject My advice to the average perthan at first appeared. booklet, "How to Take Care of pends on the degree of conges- son with psoriasis is to have a

"I'M CONVINCED," he told me, "that this cabinet officer really didn't know what was going on. I'm sure that Presidents Kennedy and Johnson had no idea, either. But here we have the beginnings of a police state building at the lower levels."

Not only were federal underlings Mononucleosis is primarily a opening and reading people's mail, but they were tapping telephones and bugging rooms. Long has his Judiciary called methotrexate has done so. disease of young people. To learn more about it, send in that the organ's muscle is dam- Yes, I have. Methotrexate has care of The Herald for my booksubcommittee taking testimony and hearing excuses of the federal snoopaged by some of the circula- helped (but not cured) some pa- let, "Mononucleosis," enclosing ers. The hearings don't yet indicate clot or similar obstruction. It severe psoriasis over large addressed stamped envelope the spread of the low-level espionage and 20 cents in coin to cover carried on against the people by It is a very powerful drug, cost of printing and handling. what's supposed to be their own government. This reporter made a dip-Dr. Molner is interested in into data at the Civil Service Comthe result of a sudden attack, it state of knowledge about it — all his readers' questions, and mission to find out about the dimendevelops gradually, and from to be considered for use when whenever possible uses their sions of the spying network. more than one possible cause. (as so often is the case) a pa- questions in his column, but be-

THERE HASN'T been a rundown ceived daily, he regrets that he on the subject since October, 1961. the heart. While the heart beats Psoriasis is a nuisance but not cannot answer individual letters. At that time the federal government

WASHINGTON - Old-fashioned pol- had 2,374,157 employes (now it has 2.478.515) of whom 31.946 were paid, civilian "inspectors" in 24 different "fields of investigation." including one field listed as "miscellaneous."

The Treasury Department has more investigators (10,307) than Justice (9,374). Agriculture (4,739) has more than the Atomic Energy Commission (119). The "miscellaneous" category of investigators is large (1,467) whereas the Commerce Department is small (25)

IT STANDS TO reason that a government which supervises food and drugs, wages and hours, public housing and farm warehouses and much else, requires a civilian army of watchers to see that the little brothers of the welfare state don't cheat or get cheated. But there's the wellknown Bible story about taking a mess of pottage in trade for a birthright, and there are still some of us who wonder if the gain of material benefits is worth the loss of personal liber-

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WHAT OTHERS SAY Dallas and other larger cities of Texas may be counted on to oppose the bill introduced at Austin to create a state public utilities commission. The proposal would strip Texas municipalties of their long-held power to regulate the rates and services of such public-service corporations, transferring it to a new centralized agency at Austin.

The bill also would subject rates and services of city-owned utilities to such remote control. Thus, the Dallas City Council would lose any say over rates charged or services performed by the Dallas city water department and the bus system operated by Dallas Trans-

Local communities in Texas long have exercised their right to regulate rates and services of light and power companies, telephone, gas and other public utilities, including mass transit from the days of horse-drawn streetcars.

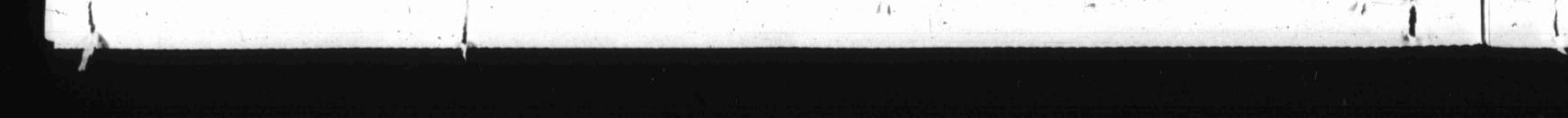
Officials at the city hall are rightly concerned over this latest move which they feel would weaken the autonomy of Texas towns and cities. -DALLAS NEWS

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America Lives High On Credit

How the standard of living W. Mahoney, and guests wel-has improved in the United comed were Mrs. Bob Brad-States was explored by Mrs. J. ford, Mrs. Houston Cowden and B. Apple when she spoke Thurs-day at the luncheon meeting of Elzie Marchbanks received the Big Spring Credit Women's the capsule prize, and the next Association meeting was scheduled May 6 at Mrs. Apple said that America the Settles Hotel.

is a "credit way of life." As

an example, she said there are at least 50 million who charge Party Held gas, and that 75 per cent of all cars are purchased on some form of credit. Eighty-five per cent of all household goods are

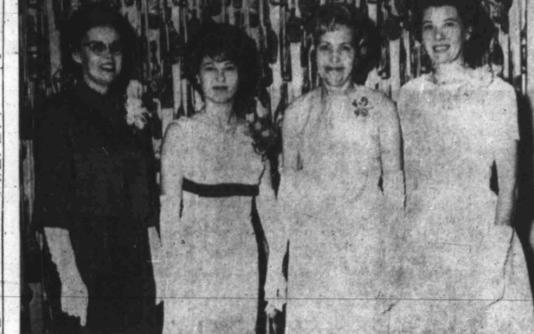
bought on credit and that six out of 10 citizens have at least Jacquetta Hodges was held two or three accounts at retail Thursday evening in the Flame

stores. Mrs. Apple noted that a high-er percentage of homes are be-ing owned because good credit enables people to purchase with a smaller down-payment. She said that credit unions alone have loaned 45 million dollars and that there are now 60 bil-lion in short term loans out that do not include home loans. De-spite the impressive figures, the state of the state o spite the impressive figures, and is guests signed the Mrs. Apple said that the aver-

age American family keeps its credit under control. An open discussion followed her talk. discussion followed her talk. The program was given in ob- white linen-covered refreshment servance of International Con-table where silver and crystal appointments were used. The

sumer Credit Week. The 21 members present in- white cake was decorated with cluded a new member, Mrs. C. blue flowers.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED



Formally Initiated

Four new members were welcomed during Saturday evening's Founder's Day program for the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international society for women

educators. Joining the group were, from left, Mrs. A. L. Martin, Mrs. Marvin Tatum, Mrs. Bill Gage and Miss Elzada Herring.

Beta Kappa Initiates Four New Members

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Country Club.

in the Blue Room of Cosden roses. Immediately following the members.

dinner, a brief business session

Newlyweds Will Make school, was awarded to Mrs. J. H. Fryar.

The members and initiates adjourned to the Teenage Room for the traditional candlelighting service honoring the found-

The announcement is being of Port Arthur and the bride ers of the international society made here of the marriage of groom, who resides in Beau- The program was led by Miss Miss Judy Carol McCorvy and mont, is the son of Mr. and Mary Foreman as the purposes Gary Ross Reaves, grandson of Mrs. H. M. Reaves, Shreveport, and objectives of the organiza-Mrs. D. C. Duncan, 310 Austin, La. tion for women educators was

and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert The couple was married reviewed. Reaves, 601 E. 12th. March 12 in a Presbyterian Miss Movelda Rhine, chair The bride is the daughter of Church in Houston, and the mar- man of the committee on cere-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCorvy, riage was blessed Easter Sun-monials, presided at the formal

Home In Beaumont

LVN'S Schedule

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gaskins, Coahoma Dinner

day at 2:30 p.m. in a ceremony initiation ceremony for Mrs. at St. Mattias Episcopal Church in Shreveport. The Rev. Jack Graduate Honored D. Russell presided, and a re-

ception followed the ceremony. Lilton Trantham, son of Mr The couple will reside in Beauand Mrs. J. W. Tranu



Fora Hears Speaker

List Fashion Types

Eight types of female figures ner will begin at 7 p.m. and which fashion designers consid- secret pals will be revealed dur-

licate games at Big Spring of instruction for council offi-Country Club. Winners were Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. Jack Irons, first; Mrs. B. B.

Bill Gage, Miss Elvada Her-Delta Kappa Gamma had its Members and initiates were ring, Mrs. A. L. Martin and Badger and Mrs. Ayra McGann, blue flowers. Wedding gifts were present-ed to the honored couple and the wishing well was filled with the wishing well was filled with and initiation Saturday evening the base of the process of the p

Players were reminded that was conducted by Mrs. Rogers Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Mrs. Paul begin at 1 o'clock Wednesday, Hostesses for the dinner were the Team of Four games will The chapter scholarship, giv- Sweatt, Mrs. Fryar, Mrs. Roy and the Friday games will begin en each year to a member of the Green, Mrs. Cass Hill and Miss at 1:30 p.m. instead of 1 p.m. chapter who attends summer Eulalia Mitchell. Approximately because of the monthly Ladies 50 attended. Golf Association luncheon



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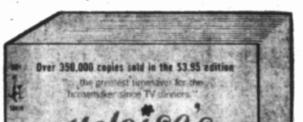
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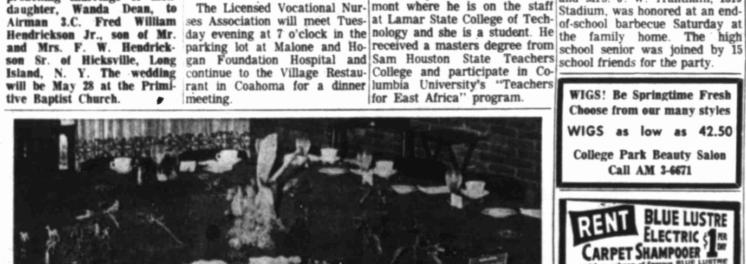
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PANORAMA OF 'BIG SPRING COUNTRY' Special table for 1930 Hyperion's local history program

Big Spring Panorama Accents Scene For Hyperion Luncheon

A massive square green-cov-planes parked. Cactus spines along with Mrs. Swartz. There ered table was the setting for a were devised to hold place were 20 members present. A business session follow-

"Big Spring country" panorama cards. as special decor for Saturday's The novel arrangement was ing the program was conducted luncheon session of the 1930 the background for the program, by the president, Mrs. Arch Hyperion Club, held in the Gold Room of the Big Spring Country Club. The table, arranged by Mrs. gave a capsule history of the ger, chairman, Mrs. Morris Pat-

Adolph Swartz, featured a repli- community, from the time of the terson and Mrs. Charles Weeg ca of the "big spring" and the discovery of the "big spring" to and telephone, Mrs. E. L actual marker which describes today's needs for city improve-the historic spot. It also was ment. He spoke of the frontier C. M. Phelan.

dotted with small hills, western days, the railroad era, the oil grass and cactus, miniature boom which brought much city covered wagons, cowboys and growth, and the post-war desoldiers—all to depict the early day atmosphere of the town. At the other end was a simulated Currie. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper air strip with miniature jet was a hostess for the luncheon.

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"Contour sheets will go on the mattress much easier If you fix diagonally opposite corners first. Try it!"

"Dip a raw potato into scouring powder to scrub the corners of rusted cake and pie pans."

"Use stale beer to set your hair. It gives body'. Just dampen the hair and roll. The hair will not retain the beer odor when dry."

"If you want to be real fancy when having company, put a few dabs of cologne on a piece of cotton and wipe the phone. This leaves it shiny and free from dust, and it retains a delightful fragrance. The alcohol in the perfume also acts as an antiseptic!"

"Try making a small roast beef and a small roast pork together. The meats pick up the taste from each other and the gravy is out of this world."

"Having trouble drying your crinoline petticoats? Just put them over an open umbrella! Great!"

"When cutting marshmallows or chopping dates, if you dip your scissors into water and cut them wet, the goodies won't stick."

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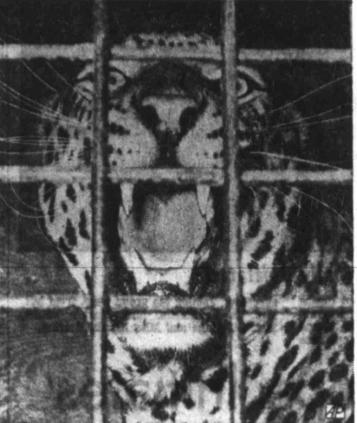
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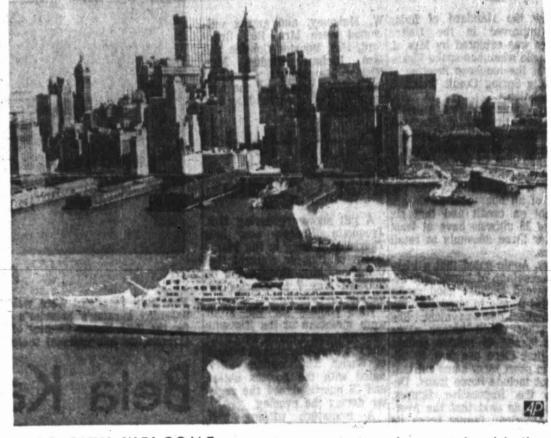
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REFLECTED IMAGE — Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain views his shadow caused by newsreel camera lights during interview at the New York Economic Glub. He told newsmen he hopes to end his country's balance of payments deficit by next year.



RARIN' TO GO — Apparently this leopard is not in the mood to be pictured. Snarling shot was made as it arrived at the African Pavilion at New York World's Fair.



BIG CITY WELCOME — Fire department boats send up apray to salute the Oceanic as it sails past lower Manhattan in New York City upon completion of maiden voyage from Italy. The 39,241-ton vessel is the seventh largest passenger ship in the world.





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ROAD PLIGHT — Commuters on New York's Belt Parkway are part of nationwide squeeze on roads as thousands of new cars and new drivers join the rush every day.

Black, former head of the World Bank, is President Johnson's chief aide in the American program planned to alleviate hunger and want in Southeast Asia.

ASPIRING TO SPIRE — A painter in bosun's chair is dwarfed by the giant crane carrying him to paint the top of the spire of the Thailand Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. The exposition is readying to reopen for its second year in late April.

EARLY START — Sammy Study is the picture of concentration and effort as he rolls a 9-pound ball down bewling lane in Indianapolis, Sammy's only 18 menths eld.



TWO-TOP MAN -- Vietnamese soldier on patrol wears traditional conical hat atop steel helmet. Hat serves dual purpose: disguise and protection from sun and heat,



SET THE SCENE --- Marcus Hinton, in uniform of a Confederate Army officer, and his wife, Cynthia, in mid-19th century garb, look at model soldiers. The couple, beth American Civil War buffs, enact battles with the models at their Taplow. England. home.



dent to head the Central Intel-

ligence Agency. He succeeds

John A. McCone in the post.

ON THE LINE — Tourist straddles both sides of the Equator as he photographs scene at entrance to Queen Elizabeth National Park near Myeba in Uganda, Africa,



A LITTLE HELPER — Kathy Johnson has her hands full feeding seven-day-old Clarence at Fort Collins, Colo. The donkey's mother won't have anything to do with it so Kathy, who's only five, goes through this strenuous struggle every two hours daily.

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SHOW SIGHT — It's not often that you see a hat with a square brim. Red and white coarse straw boater was part of "Some Dead Gear Hats for Spring" show in London.



A LIVELY SUBJECT - Former President Harry S. Truman is pictured twice as he sits near mirror after morning stroll in New York City. Truman, who'll be 81 years old in May, came to New York to be honored at the 25th anniversary Freedom House dinner.

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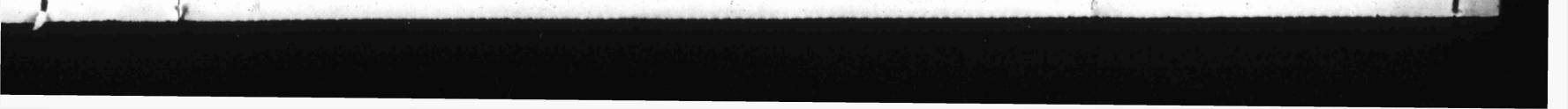
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Star Happy But Awed At Success

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - How does it feel at 29 to have the movie world practically at your

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"Very nice," said Julie Andrews, "but slightly bewilder-ing. And a little frightening." The temperature outside the sound stage was in the 80s. The lovely Londoner, in polka-dot slacks and white shirt, looked cool and distractingly beautiful. Before her three pictures were released, she explained, "I had more freedom. I can't go anywhere now without being recognized.

Success gives her the feeling that every new project must be better than the one before. HOTTEST FILM

"Mary Poppins," her first pic-ture, in which she played the high-flying, vocally magnificent governess, is the hottest film in

JULIE ANDREWS

governess, is the hottest film in Disney Studio history. Studio ac-countants gleefully predict a worldwide gross of \$67 million. Her critics hail Miss Andrews as "an incomparable artist," "The greatest musical talent show business has produced in post in New York and London. "I certainly don't bear any
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Integration Drive Shifts **Railway Proves Iron Horse** Still Valuable In Space Age **To Plush Area**

EL PASO (AP) - A railroad ers well equipped for travel in along the sides of and through that took nearly a century to some of the world's most rug-mountains, and crosses many build is proving that the iron ged country. deep passes. At oine point the

SCENIC WONDERS

more interesting by many.

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horse can still be an empire Now the magnificent vistas of railroad line makes a complete builder and a tourist attrac- this primitive country are ac- loop and passes over itself on a tion even in the age of space cessible to travelers from the stone bridge where the lower comfort of a railroad passenger section enters a tunnel. travel. The railroad is the Chihuahua car. As the train continues west

gan where few Negroes live. Al Pacifico Railroad which cuts Integration leaders said today they will begin an intensive across the northern part of Mex-housing drive next month, with the Parific to Areas border to ferent from those encountered ing peaks, forest covered slopes, the aid of 50 volunteer college the Pacific to open up hereto-students, white and Negro. the Pacific to open up hereto-fore little-known and little-trav-continent, and are considered yons. Tunnels become longer. The program is built along the eled lands. As early as 1871 a Mexican-

lines of last year's Mississippi American company oganized variety of climates from semi-through a tunnel 2,543 feet long Project, says its executive by Albert Kinsey Owen began tropical to high mountain re- under the Temoris Falls. The director, William Moyer, 31. plans to build a railroad that gions, and offers magnificent highest bridge of the route car-"Our assumption is that the would connect a socialist colony vistas of canyons rivaling the ries the train 300 feet above the Northern suburbs are closed communities just like the South

CHICAGO (AP) - The inte-

formed by Owen at the Bay of Grand Canyon in size and waters of the Rio Chinipas. This Oguira in Mexico, with the cen-splendour. Rushing mountain is followed by the longest tunis a closed society," Mover said. tral-eastern United States. CHIEF TARGET Owen was granted a conces- 900 feet high, add their beauty Crossing the Rio Fuerte, the The summer project's main

The summer project's main targets are the more than 100 members of the Evanston-North Shore Real Estate Association, is colony to prosper and discussed a concess 900 feet high, add their beauty train enters the lush, flat fr in 1880, but through failure of his colony to prosper and discussed a concess 900 feet high, add their beauty to the area. A center for mining activi-ties in the nearby mountains,

Since then many companies terest. Fine hotels and motels A.M. in the Commissioners tried to make Owen's dream come true, and in 1961 all the near good fishing lakes. Several in the county courthouse, Big Spring, miles of paving new county roads, and miles of paving n links were completed and his historical points of interest are of seal coating county roads.

without mentioning religion or

The Ferrocarril de Chihuahua al Pacifico was finally formed riod.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ful "Sound of Music" and "The Americanization of Emily," she wants roles "as varied as pos-sible." Her present about-face is as a missionary's wife of the early 1800s in an adaptation of James Michener's "Hawaii." Then comedy, "The Public Eye," in London next Febru-ary, followed by biography. Horned to all calls. More and none was placed by a missionary ary followed by biography. The commissioner's Court Without mentioning religion or Americanization of Emily," she anissionary's wife of the early 1800s in an adaptation of James Michener's "Hawaii." Then comedy, "The Public ary, followed by biography. Apparently hunting the little animals has become a spare

"We're going to see if demon- er mountains of the west, could

Mrs.

About 18 miles west of Creel.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Howard County Commissioners' Court will receive bids May 17, 1965 at 10:00

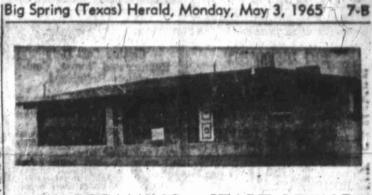
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or all bids. WADE CHOATE, County Auditor

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streams and waterfalls, some nel, El Descanso, 5,928 feet long.



STOP DREAMING. .. START LIVING. in this beautiful 3-bedroom brick at 2605 Ann. This home built of brick features one and three quarters baths, kitchenden-living room combination. You'll be proud of this home, it's close to schools, it has central heating and air conditioning. Will accept trade. Builder and seller - Thomas J. McAdams, AM 4-2948.



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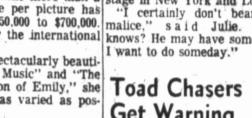
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WE HAVE 4 NICE RENTALS - ALL 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES.



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"The Gertrude Lawrence Story," in Hollywood the fol-lowing June. SET DESIGNER She shares a rented Beverly Hills ho me with daughter tance phone bills. His current film assignment is in London. film assignment is in London. Miss Andrews said the "sup- for eating insects out of back- If realtors refuse to sell to ist industry. Until the real state firms on a non-discriminatory basis.

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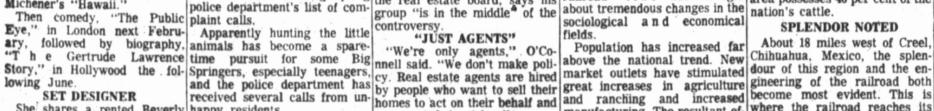
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Realtor O'Connell says that

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 2, 1965

City Returns To 'Fill' Method Of Disposal

"It's cheaper to find places stances this might be possible. from blowing." By keeping the their first taske of schoolroom Missile Sites B» PRESTON MAYNARD A sanitary land fill operation closer to the city so the hauling "It can be used as farm or by use of the portable fence, vill be six years of age by is being planned by the City of distance is less," he said. "And ranchland, however," he said he said the wind problem could Sept. 1 are being asked to go WASHINGTON (AP) - The terminated in a hung jury. of the city, to soon replace the there is no nuisance problem Baylor University at Waco has be resolved.

burning; dump: which: the city with a land fill." has used for many years east

of FM: 700: Big Spring will join Midland have to wait for the wind to areas as park sites.

The land fill is operated on a it: later:

Use of a canyon area has theory of compacting for a sebeen promised the city without ries of cells, Lillard explained. charge/ Public Works Director As each truck carrying garbage

Ernest Lillard said, and the city comes to the area and ejects commission Tuesday approved its load, the tractor unit comadvertising for bids for a trac-pacts the garbage and works it tor-loader unit to be used in the into a thin layer, placed on an uphill slope. The layers as comoperation.

REASONS pacted are about two feet thick. Stareity of land and nuisance with the additional garbage problems involved in the burn-dumped behind the area where ing dump operation are reasons the tractor works, he said. for the change. Lillard said. If

LAYERS land is selected for a burning A minimum of six inches of dump that is far enough away from residential areas to pre-dirt is placed between each laywent: the musance problem of er. and after the final layer is unsightliness, smoke and odors, placed at each area, about two Lillard: said the cost of hauling to three feet of topsoil is placed to such areas then becomes a over the compacted series, he pointed out. considerable factor:



To prevent problems arising from high winds, the tractor would be in use throughout the day as trucks dump and a portable net wire fence will be placed around the area each day. Each afternoon, the tractor will prepare a deeper area in which trucks hauling during the night will dump, according to

A new class in obedience train- present plans.

ing for dog owners has been an The land fill stops any innei Chib; for 7:38 p.m. Monday sect problems and discourages at the College Park Shopping varmints.

Center parking area. At the Many cities are now changing same time graduation exercises to the land fill method due to will be held for the class just the costs of hauling further discompleting the course. tances to a burning dump, Lil-

There is no need to bringland said. our dogs to enroll in the new BAFLING COSTS Sruce Wright, spokes-CIRSS. "They're being forced to. The man; said: "All you have to do hauling over distances runs ciasses, and register. The train-ing sessions cover about an hour dously. Of course, it costs each week for 18 weeks. but the nuisance problem is also

The public is also invited to resolved " he said. see what can be done in obedience-training: They can see what: The cost of operating the land the degs can do and how they fill is primarily that of the purcan act when properly trained." chase and operation of the tractor unit Lillard said. The unit t

of a prominent residential dis-Pre-School

during the construction period. Session Se "It's not objectionable even ience would involve trucks hauling to and from the area.

"In West Texas, we have COAHOMA (SC)-First gradmore of a problem because of ers in the Coahoma and Midhigh winds," he pointed out way elementary schools for the Roswell To Lose We will have to keep trash 1965-66 school year will be given

there is no misance problem baylor University at waco nas be resorved. with a land fill." "With a burning dump, we some cities have used such a land fill was not properly and will have a briefing period. They will attend. They will report at 10:30 a.m. and will have a briefing period

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Waco is within a short distance probably in about 90 to 120 days, have lunch in the caleterias, at Secy. Eugene Zuchert said. accused in

35 cents for children. From 11:30 to 1 p.m., they will be in the classrooms with first grade teachers, where they will go through three phases of classnorm work. They will go home at 1-p.m.

with their mothers to the school Air Force said Saturday it

a third with carrying arms. Dee Jon Davis, county attorney, was out of town Friday and could not be contacted to find out if any changes had been made in plans to try the cases. Other cases are on the docket for trial May 10, 11 and 12. These

with aggravated assault and in

E. P. Smith, who was tried cases include charges against in County Criminal Court some Wayne Basden, another local weeks ago, is slated to go be attorney, charging aggravated fore the court again Wednesday assault in two instances. His He is charged with DWI. In cases have been set down for his first trial, Smith acted as 1:30 p.m. May 10. Cases on his own attorney and the case May 11 are all DWI charges. The defendants are Clifton B.

Judge Lee Porter has reset Hollis and Charlie O'Daniel.



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Now Instructing Students

R: E: Meélure: left; who received his instructor's license Tuesday. has joined Howard Loyd at Howard County Airport as instructor.

Wark Begins On Hangar For New Flying School

By ME AL WEBB

weather has been excellent for flying, except for a couple of Work has started on the new days when the area received

office building hangar for use in some moisture. Five transient training Webb AFB plints in the airplanes were "socked in" new: T 41A: light: propeller Monday because of weather. One inven aircraft at Howard Coun-Bonanza was still at the airport tre Airport: Ray Dunian, con-Friday afternoon after the occumeetor; has set forms for the pants and pilot took a bus to coundations and is having other their destination. preliminary work done.

The building will be used by All flying club craft are back Flying Service in its contract in service, after some overhaulwith the U. S. Air Force for ing, including Big Spring Flytraining student: pulots before ing Club's Colt which was down they are given jet aircraft train-for some three weeks.

ing in flying. Webb Aero Club members up in the two Cessnas were: Ces-

R: E: McClure: who started sna 159-Hubbard (3), Stam his flying just eight months ago (2), Morrell (4), Morrissey (3), when he joined the Howard Milosevick, Sykas, Ericson, County Flying Club, has now Spence (3), Druyun (2), Samcompleted training and has his mye; Cessna 172-Grisham, Mcinstructor's license. One of the Comas, Estes, Green, Mann odd features about his progress (cross country).

is that he received three licenses Big Spring Flying Club: Colt on the 27th day of each month -Hopkins (5), Maxson, Johnson, His private license came on Norton, Bartlett (cross coun-Dee: 27: 1964: his commercial(try); Skyhawk-Bettle (2), Stewon-Manch 27, 1965, and his in-art (2), Allen, Stanley, Jo Postructor's license April 27. All lone (3-day cross country).

this required over 300 hours Howard County Flying Club: of flying time. Colt-McChure (31/2-day cross Meellure will assist: Howard country), Moore (2), Green, Ea-Envis Howard County Airportiton, Waller (cross country). manager: in his instruction of White; Cherokee 180-McClure student pilots, to give Loyd more (2), Reed (2), Green, Brumley time for his charter and amhu- (2), Reed (2), White (3), Walance-service: len. Arrick (2 and cross coun-

The Syear-old McClure has try), Dawes (cross country), aiready started his instructional Vieregge (2-day cross country). work: at the airport. A big twin-engine job, carry-

Transient flying has picked uping a group of Cabot officials, around the airport during the set down on the airport Thurspast: week, Loyd: said. The day afternoon for a few hours.

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ANGUS CALVES FATTEN ON WINTER RYE W. W. Posey, foreground, firm believer in use of Cover Crops

Cover Crops Save Soil From Spring Wind Damage

"I have consistently made half fields to give the rye a rest other cattle put on the rye in a bale of cotton per acre plant and to regain vigor. ed solid behind rye," said W. W. "Thirty days ago, I turned 20 the winter made good weight gains.

Posey. As owner of Posey Trac-head of heifers in on the rve gains. tor Co. and cooperator with the that were poor as snakes and "I might add that all this Martin-Howard Soil Conserva- now they are slick and fat," said was done on less than three tion District, he is a firm be Posey. He also explained that inches of rain," said Posey. liever in winter cover crops.

A cover on the soil helps the land in many ways. The cover blowing. It improves the organic matter in the soil and helped

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The Soil Conservation Service encourages the use of crops to

costs at least one dollar per Mennonite volunteers who acre. With only one of two op-streamed into northern Indiana Amish and Mennonite faiths be put on the land and reduce tornadoes. further expense.

Posey drilled 150 acres of rye last September on his farm in Come to Amich communities in N. M. September of his farm in communities in N. M. September of his farm in communities in N. M. September of his farm in communities in N. M. September of his farm in communities in N. M. September of his farm in communities in N. M. September of his farm in communities in N. M. September of his farm in communities in communities in the sector of the sec the Center Point community. He come to Amish communities in of conduct and plain dress, fol-W. E. Royburn, 1405 Princeton, Pon fertilized the grain with 50 Lagrange, Elkhart and St. Jo-lowers frown on modern laborpounds of anhydrous ammonia seph counties to repair and re-per acre. Posey stated that he place homes and farm build-grazed the pasture with 42 ings.

calves for about 30 days. Then The first group of 50 arrived sened compliance. The bearded truck Howco Tractor and Supply Inc., Big from November to March, an last week and started the priori- volunteers are manning power spring olds average of 65 head of cattle re- ty work of rebuilding the huge, saws to get the job done more oldsm mained on the rye. The cattle two-story barns characteristic quickly. They welcome the Leo E. Fronk, 1506 Cherokee, Chevro were rotated between different of the sect. An advance survey friendly neighbor farmer who supplies a bulldozer.

crop prevents the sand from Amish Set To Restore Posey produce a cash income. Barns Tornado Downed

cover bare soil. When land is not protected, several plowing operations are necessary to keep it from blowing. Each operation costs at least one dollar per Mennonite volunteers who costs at least one dollar per

Other volunteers of both the

erations, however, a cover can to aid victims of Palm Sunday have come from Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, Virginia, Mary- Michoel Chevrolet.

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living with Amish families who escaped the vicious storms that John H. Hovent Jr., Big Spring, Chev left 134 persons dead and rolef. Joe Codenheed Jr., B11 Abroms escaped the vicious storms that G. R. McNallen, Big Spring, GMC truck. ed. He was "so shook up" aft-Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Sunday May 2, 1965 er the frustrated escape attempt,

Standard said, that the dental and a small pistol he had bought by assault, but the first indictappointment was cancelled. from a pawn shop earlier that ment was found to contain an Soto has been in jail since he day was on his person. He had error and the recent grand jury entered the Security State Bank not shown the pistol in the bank. voted a new indictment against on the moring of Oct. 28 and He was indicted for robbery him.

presented a note to the teller ordering her to hand him the cash. She did so and he left Higinio Soto, the diminutive back in the official car and re- the scene-riding away in the

same taxi he had used to reach well in an attempt at bank rob- A. N. Standard, sheriff, said the bank.

bery last October, failed about that Soto has been having tooth He was apprehended a few as badly shortly before noon trouble, and that he had an ap-Friday when he tried to es- pointment with the dentist for spring State the Big cape from the custody of a dep-uty sheriff. Spring State Hospital. The the dentist on numerous occa-

Soto, 28, under indictment for sions and had given no trouble. robbery by assault in connec- Standard said: tion with the holdup of the Se. The prisoner is a highly nerv-

curity State Bank, made a run ous individual, the sheriff addfor liberty when he was being taken to a dentist for treat-**Pakistan Plans** at Fifth and Johnson. A. G. Mitchell, deputy sheriff who had Soto in custody, yelled Neutral Course

Soto Fails In

Escape Try

Puerto Rican who didn't do too turned him to jail.

for the fleeing Puerto Rican to halt. When he failed to do so, KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) Mitchell fired a shot over the President Mohammed Ayub prisoner's head. After a second Khan served notice Saturday shot. Soto stopped and fell to that Pakistan will pursue its the ground-unwounded. Mitch- path of neutralism regardless of ell picked him up and put him how Washington views it.

jor powers whose interests

He defended his recent visits to Peking and Moscow as pro-Public Records moting peace and searching for a "meeting ground for the ma-

WARRANTY DEEDS William A. Bonner Jr. and John An-drew Currie to Gall Whitney Bonner, lots 19, 20 and 21, block 29, Washington Place Addition. John W. Murphy et ux to John D. Weiker, lot 5 block 3, Wasson Place Addition. Joe Sharpnack et ux to Charles R. Jons et ux, lot 14, block 13, Kent-Washington MARRANTY DEEDS Jor powers whose interests Clash in Asia." Clearly referring to the Unit-ed States, he said: "It is un-fortunate that our efforts in this direction have occasionally been misunderstood by some of our friends A dittle reflection with MARRIAGE LICENSES Irma show that in doing so we are Emilio Alcontor Romirez and Irma Subvirtual in the interests of Divas Romirez. Clarence David Henkell and Dickie those who are struggling for June LeCroy. Charles Handley Arbuckle and Jac peace in this region.

Charles Handley Arbuckle and Jac guetta Marie Hodges. Walter Vane Landon and Ida Sueller Biedsoe

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DEAR ABBY

Of Death

DEAR ABBY: I am a Sunday, a very good example for those tions, but maintain their own. School teacher. One of my pu-small daughters. Please print based mainly on muscle. Faminils' mothers told me that a few my letter. I hope my wife will lies contribute small sums to a years ago you had something in take the HINT. central committee for puryour column in reply to a child Sincerely, chasing supplies when destruc-

who had lost his baby brother She said your answer explained death beautifully on a child's Just tell her that you don't mind teered level. If you recall such a let her doing the laundry or Another relief agency is the ter. I would appreciate your housework in pants if she's more Mennonite Disaster Service. Its printing it again. Thanking you comfortable, but when you get volunteers put in 6,342 man days in advance. I am.

Sincerely yours, like to see her in a dress be- after the April 11 disaster. They LOVES CHILDREN cause YOU wear the pants at have worked on about 200

DEAR LOVES CHILDREN: I your house. (You do, don't you?) houses and farms do recall such a letter because of the many requests I had from clergymen requesting permission to reprint it in their church bulletins. And here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: My Sunday School teacher says that God is everywhere. Please put this letter in the paper and maybe he will see it

'Dear God: Why did you let my brother die? When he was hit by the car my mother prayed to you to let him live but you wouldn't. My little brother was only two years old and he couldn't have sinned so bad that you had to punish him that way Everyone says you are good and can do anything you want to do. You could have saved my little brother but you let him die You broke my mother's heart. How can I love you? PETER

"DEAR PETER: Your ques-tion is one that has troubled religious men for thousands of years. One great thinker wrote book about it. It is called "JOB" and is part of the Bible. It says that the suffering of innocent people is something we cannot understand. But this much is sure: Death is not a punishment. It is one of life's mysteries. Speak to your minister, Peter, Communicate with Ged by praying, and He will help you in your search for wisand goodness and help make Mommy happy again."

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would be writing a letter to you, but my wife always reads your column so I hope you will print my letter.

I have a lovely wife and three small daughters, BUT my wife wears PANTS seven days a week from the time she gets up until she takes her bath and puts on her P.J.'s. I work in a plant with all men so I see pants all day and I would love to see my wife in a dress when I get home in the evening, and I hate those pants on Sunday. I know pants are nice for cleaning or doing laundry, but she has so cute dresses I wish she wear them once in a Also, I don't believe it is

hundreds injured in Indiana. They stay through the week. returning home on Friday Filed in USTH DISTRICT COURT Leaders plan to shuttle alternat-vs. James Goodmon, suit on note.

ing groups of about 50 workers orders of 118TH DISTRICT COURT by bus each week until the reconstruction is complete CONTRIBUTE SUMS Burchfiel vs. L. E. temporary child support The Amish do not subscribe to Burchfiel, commercial insurance institu-I AM MOVING TO

401 MAIN Northwest Corner MVI tion hits. The principal ingrediof **RITZ** Theater DEAR MVI: Why "hint"? ent is the labor which is volun-

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Fried Stuffed Flounder with Lemon

Broiled Rocky Mountain Trout with

Fried Stuffed Shrimp With Cole Slaw

Broiled Halibut Steak with Lemon

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FRENCH LEMON PIE

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Next To Ritz Theater

SUNDAY MENU

CHOICE OF APPETIZERS: CHICKEN SOUP A LA REINE SHRIMP COCKTAIL

TOSSED GREEN SALAD CHOICE OF DRESSING ENTREES

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DESSERTS:

Lemon Butter

SHERBET

ICE CREAM

or Shrimp Salad

Broiled, Onion Rings

Baker cornish Game Hen with Baked Apple

American Style Pot Roast

- Roast Young Tom Turkey with Dressing & Giblet Gravey
- 1/2 Broasted Chicken with Shoe String Potatoes
- Pan Fried One Whole Breast of Chicken with Country Gravy

Grilled Salisbury Steak with Mushroom Sauce

Breaded Veal Cutlet with Spiced Apple

- Chicken, Fried Veal Steak with Cream Sauce
- **Broiled Chicken Livers on Toast**

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BARBECUE LOOKS GOOD Tasha Montgomery samples, cooking



PRESIDENT HONORED Lakeview Y president Charles Merrick (right) and secretary Sam Dawson

CITY CHAMPS RECEIVE TROPHY Co-captains Robert Evans (right), Harry Crosby and Coach James Woodruff

Challenge Issued **To Y Members**

"Ask not what your commu-jerated and told the group if nity can do for you, but what they wanted to see it grow, you can do for your communi-more names would be needed ty," said E. S. Morgan, speaker on the membership rolls.

at the Lakeview YMCA's an-nual membership banquet Sat-tended the banquet and barbe-

urday night. Paraphrasing the inaugural address of the late President Kennedy, Morgan, principal of Lakeview Elementary and Jun-ior High School, told the group the Y was a reality with the responsibility of the community to do something about it. Interview The basic theme of his talk has done the past year. to do something about it.

open society. Morgan told the James Woodruff presented cogathering that the unwilling captains Harry Crosby and Robmind, in many instances, was ert Evans with the trophy. symunwilling to come to terms with bolic of the Gray-Y city basketball championship. The Lakereality. Morgan explained the pro-view team went through the sea-

grams of the Y and how it op-son undefeated.



(Continued from Page 1.) Barnett, 45; had pulled off the

road just north of town.

Downtown Lions will be knocking on your door Monday or Tuesday with their packages of

that the economy still has time a demand for United iva-tions action against U.S. inter- crowd that "Indonesians protest Day celebrations. strength. Total resources of \$45,884,000 were up by \$1,883,000 and that's a pretty healthy gain Now if it were to rain, things DENOLINCE IIS

would really look good. In Prague, capital of Commu-

nist Czechoslovakia, Communist The term "old timer" is used loosely frequently, but this, as denounced America before a well as pioneer, could be ap- crowd of half a million. He acplied to Mrs. Mae Sikes, 80. cused the United States of who died last week. Her parents, aggression in Viet Nam and of A 17-year-old Negro civil rights cessitated hospitalization. had come here soon after the regain lost European territory. five others, four of them white, said Julian Pulliam, 45, a white Dean said slipped away was John Dennis more than 100,000 May Day cele-Wright, who came in 1905 and brators in Warsaw that "The at four restaurants and a drug with the knifing, which occurred as an example. Wright, who came in 1905 and brators in Warsaw that "The at four restaurants and a drug with the knifing, which occurred as an example. Wright, who developed the Wright and Airport Additions. Airport Additions. Wright and Data to the stabbing, which occurred as an example. The declaration said, "Final northernmost areas, the central as an example. Similarly, he said, the civil rights law will fail unless it is accepted "and we don't have of a there in or place was set. No time or place was set.

DENOUNCE U.S.

Communists Mark May Day With Attacks On U.S.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 2, 1965

eight light bulbs. At least one LONDON (AP) - Hundreds people throughout the world American actions in Viet Nam team is making use of Scout of thousands in Europe and Asia should unite to smash the crimi-because I believe the U.S. PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Ar Troop No. 7, which wants to do a good turn by helping. All net proceeds go to charity, youth proceeds go to charity, youth and as usual Communist gov. A rally in Hanoi, attended by ons where people are being disarmament conferences said. proceeds go to charity, youth - and as usual Communist gov- A rally in Hanoi, attended by ons where people are being disarmament conferences, said be building up for major offen- The rainy season, which runs sion, lightweight flame throwers - and security in the season of the bear of the bear

The customary parade ed a resolution calling on South according to police figures, lis-thinking." ords in two categories—deposits and total resources. The deposit took exceed place teed to left-wing Japanese and total resources. The deposit took exceed place to left-wing Japanese and total resources and block exceed place to left-wing Japanese and total resources. The deposit took exceed place to left-wing Japanese and "liberate South Viet Nam to defeat U.S. troops tened to left-wing Japanese and "liberate South Viet Nam to defeat U.S. troops tened to left-wing Japanese and "liberate South Viet Nam to defeat U.S. troops tened to left-wing Japanese and "liberate South Viet Nam to defeat U.S. troops tened to left-wing Japanese and "liberate South Viet Nam to defeat U.S. troops tened to left-wing Japanese and "liberate South Viet Nam to defeat U.S. troops tened to left-wing Japanese and "liberate South Viet Nam to defeat U.S. troops tened to left-wing Japanese and "liberate South Viet Nam to defeat U.S. troops tened to left-wing Japanese and "liberate South Viet Nam" leaders in Tokyo call for U.S. and total resources. the the second money indicated for united states — this the united states — this the united states — this the economy still has the united states — the economy still has the united states — the economy still has the economy still has the united states — the economy still has the economy still has the united states — the eco



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slipped away was John Dennis more than 100,000 May Day cele- 50 persons tested accomodations with the knifing, which occurred in the analysis of a result of a res

James Gray of Somerville, was Mrs. John McFerren, a enough jails to put the people Shell No. 1 Reid, northeast "We also," Gomulka asserted, treated by a private physician spokesman for the demonstra- in who won't accept it.

Viet Cong Packing **Critical Of** Some Civil In Fancy Weapons **Rights Talk**

SAIGON. South Viet Namitacks all the way from the Me-troops found a big cache of Red (AP) - Communist forces are kong River delta south of Sai-arms in coastal mangrove



ed. But, he added, neither can CHICAGO (AP) - The Con-|a national committee and en-Nam.

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Viet Cong guerrillas are being brought in by sea and through Cambodia and Communist-controlled sections of Laos. SIGNS

Some senior military officers say there are signs that the Communist troops, reinforced by regulars from North Viet Nam, may try to make 1965 the year of decision in South Viet

Chinese Communist manufactiaircraft guns have shown up in significant numbers in the The declaration said, "Final northernmost areas, the central

Tay Ninh Province which is near the Cambodian frontier, about 50 miles northwest of Saigon. The arms found in the delta swamps, after a three-day operation that killed 152 Viet Cong. apparently were destined for use in one of the Communist offensives, the military inform-AUSTIN (AP) - S. W. Hutton, ants said. NO LOSS inland sea where heavily laden The Viet Cong, who are trained Iowa Park minister Claude C. have scored their most notable break up the disturbance, say. Castro. 'They frequently voice Castro tee which drafted the approved Iowa Park minister claude C. McDonald was announced as successes during the monsoon

direct threat to world peace.'

pleted as a Strawn gas-distillate American intervention in the of the Fayette County Student were served at every establish-education. discovery from 9.115-78, having Dominican Republic." stabilized on 640,000 cubic feet In Athens, 200 leftist workers strations. of gas daily along with 32 bar- attempting to march on the Others injured were Peter refused service However, sevrels of 50 7-gravity distillate. Six Greek Ministry of Labor with Beagle, 26, of Santa Cruz, Calif., eral restaurant owners said all miles southeast of Stanton Same- demands for higher wages and his brother, Danny Beagle, were served.

"dan. Penroc. Rolfson No. 1 clashed with police. Several 21, of New York City, both white Officers said the stabbing Fowler made 356 barrels of 43.5-, were injured. gravity oil from 9.694-706 Low. French workers observed the been here for several weeks: about 15 entered the restaurant er Wolfcamp Hankamer No 1 day quietly with a holiday from Tim Hall, 22, a white worker and refused to be served or to Cole became the third Vincent work and mass meetings of un- from Cleveland, Ohio; Deborah leave. Pulliam was also a cus- MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A refu-South (Strawn) producer, mak- ions in some of the larger cities. Rib, 25, a white worker from tomer in the restaurant, they gee from the Dominican Repub- for the larger cities and appreciative uniter-New York City; and R. V. Hor- said. FROM JOHNSON

In West Berlin, 250,000 gath- ton, a Negro, about 35, of Som-

Splendid public response ered to hear speeches from polishoved the Cancer Crusade 20 ticians and a special message per cent past its goal. With from President Johnson, Police some small amount still to tric- broke up a scuffle between lakle in latest reports showed bor union men and 50 Commuthat the total was past \$6,200 mist demonstrators, who carried This is a fine job and could signs saying "Peace in Viet contribute dividends in cancer Nam" and "no bombs on Viet control Nam

In East Berlin hundreds of Howard County Junior College thousands from the Communist got a 3 2927 bid on its \$500, zone heard exhortations to boost 000 improvement issue. The fig- industrial and agricultural outure was fair, but it fell slightly put, with a few passing refshort of some hopes considering erences to "American imperialthe resources back of the bonds. ists."

In Vatican City, Pope Paul VI The Big Spring school board urged an audience of 40,000 Italhas set June 18 as the date for ian workers and tourists to receiving bids on the first phase "pray for an assist the unemof the school program, which ployed, underemployed, undercenters largely around the sen- paid and insecure." He critiior high school. Estimates are cized those who exploit labor, that this job may run as high social struggle and hatred.

as \$3,374,000, and that will be a BARBAROUS ACT big shot in the construction arm. In downtown Rome, speakers

at a rally of the Communist-led Some activity may be under- General Federation of Labor way at Stanton, too. Last week denounced "barbarous acts of E. R. Bass, superintendent of the Housing and Home Finance aggression" by the United the Grady Independent Schools Robert Conner of Perryton Agency announced a \$108,736 States in Viet Nam and Santo for the past two years, re- was named president of the sogrant to the Urban Development Domingo.

tion of houses and apartments "All peace loving nations and County.

to replace sub-standard proper ties previously purchased. Grants so far have aggregated \$587,279.

May 11 has been set as the date for a public hearing on a proposal for changing zoning at Twenty-fifth and Birdwell to permit construction of a service station. Three other hearings on this same spot have been held. What's that old saw-if at first you don't succeed try, try, try again?

Howard County has set May 17 as the time for opening bids on paving of 12.5 miles of new, permanent lateral road. Also due at the same time are bids on seal-coating 19.75 miles existing county roads.

This is Mental Health Week, and observance is centered around a number of activities and tours at the Big Spring State Hospital. This is an excellent time to learn about mental health, how it can be strengthened, and what to do in case it breaks. Great progress is being made, and no small part of this is due to increasing nlightenment on the subject.

of Big Spring was being com- protest against the brutal He was identified as president tors, said the Negro workers. He said the remedy lies in

the same," he said.

ments that aren't true?"

astro Reds

Union, a sponsor of the demon- ment, but charged that accompanying white workers were **Refugee Saw**

civil rights workers who have came after a mixed group of

Mrs. McFerren said police ing Santo Domingo are led by were standing outside the estab. Communists wearing olive "We offer the people the skel- Hutton, 79, will retire June 30 government troops and armor lishment during the stabbing green fatigues and openly boast- eton of a national organization." after 11 years as annual assem- are slowed down drastically. but charged that they refused to ing of their allegiance to Fidel said Bard Logan of San Antonio, bly director. break up the disturbance, say. Castro.

Pattat Jr. said he had deputies Balboa, a pilot of the Domini- told a reporter. received no reports on any inci- acion. dents. Police Chief H. C. Mc- Balboa was evacuated from political action monthly newspa- spirit. the situation.

Marlin Girl Wins At Midland

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) -Clarice Sontag of Marlin was named "Medical Technologist of the Year" Saturday at the final session of the 33rd annual convention of the Texas Society of Medical Technologist.

signed Tuesday to accept a ciety and Galveston was picked convention

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU 70

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Sunday Weather Forecast

Showers are forecast Sunday in the Northern and Central Plateau region, parts of the Northwestern Plains and Lower Great Lakes with snow in high elevations of Montana and Wyoming. It will be cooler in the Western

Plains, Plateau Region and North Atlantic Coast. It will be warmer in Mid-Mississippi and Tennessee valleys and Southern Plains to Upper Great Lakes. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP

other things, called for a liberation of Cuba.

Members of the congress stood clapped and cheered the reading of that plank and this elaboration of it: "We should Communists now based on Cuba Win Awards and hold them as hostages pending release of Americans

from Russia and Red China." outgoing director of the annual This had been designated as assembly of Texas Christian Military sources said the loss 'New Party Day." The day Churches, was given Saturday of the arms probably would not didn't bring forth a new party the first 'distinguished church- make any appreciable differ-

lic said Saturday mobs pillag-for what the leaders hope may Association of Christian Church-the for the future. Association of Christian Church-turn the delta area into a virtual es (Disciples of Christ). es (Disciples of Christ).

Tex., a member of the commit-

Fayette County Sheriff C. E. Death,' and 'Down with Yankee 'It will be a reality only after minister of the town and country period. Pattat Jr. said he had deputies Balboa a nilot of the Domini totic of the parties o

CLOSING LAW

hearings on the Sunday closing

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given annually for outstanding in the downtown area but had can airline. Dominicana de Avi- The congress was sponsored service in rural areas and for development of community by the Independent American, a

Carley said he was off Saturday Santo Domingo by the U.S. Ma. per published by Kent Courtney. Hutton was cited for "extraand hasn't been keeping up with rines after hiding for three days Courtney, who served as ordinary service to the Christian in a room at the Hotel Comer- chairman of the sessions, said Churches of Texas. He served

cial 500 persons had registered. as Texas Christian University "The rebels boast that they The participants voted to set registrar during 1932-1954 after workers walked off the job Sathave been trained in Cuba and themselves up as an "advance a decade of administering re- urday after failing to reach a that they will turn the Domini- committee" to "encourage the ligious education programs in contract agreement with some can Republic into a second Cu- formation of new state parties. Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas independent steel producers. ba." Balboa said in an inter-support existing independent and teaching at Phillips Univerview

parties, seek the achievement of sity in Enid, Okla. and TCU.

SPECIAL SESSION PENDS

Legislators Frolic, Heavy Agenda Waits

AUSTIN (AP) - Legislators the House Redistricting Commit- on the various teachers pay Sunday 84.94. are in the final month of the tee, promises that his commit-raise bills are set before a senlegislature and all signs point tee's recommendations for re-late committee May 11 and be-Saturday toward a session finale shuffling Texas' 23 congression- fore House members May 12. that will equal the Huntsville al districts to satisfy the federal Other committee hearings will court's one-man, one-vote orders attract plenty of action. Prison Rodeo. This week may well determine will be ready Monday.

Monday there will be House whether a special session will be The 10 Senate and House con-hearings on measures to change ferees who have worked almost Texas' two-house legislature in-

A substantial portion of the six weeks on a 1966-67 spending to a unicameral or one-house Senate and House frolicked at bill compromise expect to combody, and another measure to fure this dote 101 in 1920, 1927. This dote 102 in 1920, 1927. This dote 102 in 1920, 1927. tainment park between Dallas fer the general appropriations

and Fort Worth Friday and Sat- measure to both houses by the Tuesday there will be Senate urday as guests of the North end of the week. Texas legislative delegations. TOP ISSUE Nine chartered buses left the Capitol Friday at noon for the One of the top issues, solving few, plus subcommittee reports

two-day junket. Others drove Texas' water administration on tax bill already presented the problems, could get action in the House Revenue and Tax Comtheir own cars. House this week. Three bills, mittee. CASTLE GUARD

Just a castle guard stayed in urged by Gov. Connally, are Wednesday a House commit-Austin to work on the 1966-67 near the top of the House calen- tee is expected to approve abolappropriations bill, redistricting dar for debate. ishment of the death penalty, Connally is expected to hold except for cop and prison guard and other pressing issues. Any lingering daydreams of a news conference Monday or killers.

the sportive weekend will dis-Tuesday and say he will make. Wednesday night, a House appear promptly when legis a statewide television address committee takes up a bill that lators look at their Monday about Thursday to explain his could cause a review of all water agenda and the calendar the side of the controversial, but rights issued since the state bestill untouched, teachers pay gan control of surface water rest of the week. Rep. Gus Mutscher, head of raise legislation. Public hearings use.

Steelworkers Leave Posts

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Scattered locals of the United Steel-

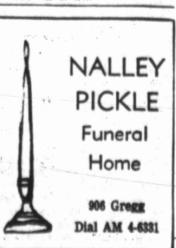
The strikes, which began at midnight, idled 2,700 workers at Copperweld Steel Co.'s Warren, Ohio works and 300 workers at Bliss and Laughlin's Harvey. Ill. works.

WEATHER

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. High Sun-day 78-92. SOUTHWEST TEXAS. EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, High day \$5-100. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Foir NORTH day, partly cloudy Monauti-day in 80s. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Pair NORTHWEST TEXAS: Pair NORTHWEST TEXAS

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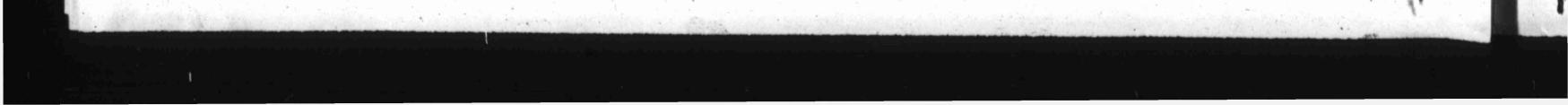
CITY BIG SPRING Sun sets today at 7:27 p.m. Mon. at 5:59 a.m. Highest







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ONCE A YEAR SPECIAL



will be six years old on or before Sept. 1, will have their first opportunity to see what school is like May 4 and May 11, when the pre-school roundup for the 1965-66 first graders will be held.

Orientation of next fall's first graders is the purpose of the roundup. Principals, first grade teachers, school nurses, and other personnel will present the program to the parents and children.

The time for all programs, except for those attending Marcy Elementary School, and Kentwood Elementary, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Kentwood's program will be at 3 p.m. The pre-school program for Marcy will be at 2:30 p.m. May 11.

The only students who will register during orientation programs will be those interested in summer school for non-English speaking pupils. These will register at Kate Morrison and Bauer elementary schools.

First graders will register at the schools in their attendance area next, Sept. 7, including those new to the school district, according to C. L. Ainsworth, director of educational services.

"We would like to urge all junior high and high school students, coming into the Big Spring district during the summer, to check immediately with the schools they will attend, so that schedules may be arranged," he said. "We have preregistered those already in school and their schedules are known by them and the schools."

First grade students and parmajor bills before the legisla- ents attending the orientation sessions will be assembled in a,

room where they will be given Lowering voting age to 19- information and instructions, children's fairy tale. "The flatt- tours are made each year, with

ers, along with information and at 4 p.m. Wednesday:

Equal rights for women-Sen-

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Children's Play Set

The story of a lame prince who is crowned a king by his fairy godmother, "The llittle llame Phince," will be emeted on the stage of Municipal Autiliorium Wethrestian, presented by the National (Chlithen's Theatre of Dallas. The play issponsored by the Washington Plage PTM



The stage production of the Wisconsin each season. Three The parents will receive book, the Lame Prince," will be pre-leach attenut 100000 miles in Poll tax repeal-House ap- lets with helpful hints and point. sented at Municipal Auditorium liength

The group staged the story of regulations about school. These The National Children's The 'Rp Wan Winkle' here in De

include age of admission, re-atre of Dallas will present the centiert ate measure given preliminary quirement of birth certificates, show, the second of two being The former operators of a approval, House measure failed immunization for smallpox, diph- sponsored here this year by the Work convert and lecture booktheria, tetanus, whooping cough, Washington Place P-TA.

ing agency. Wr and Mrs. Fiske Abolish state ad valorem tax and polio, (all required), and Tickets will be solid at the Miles, formed the theatre in -Senate committee approved an immunization card, signed by door the afternoon of the per-11832 Mrss Milles designs the a physician. formance, at 50 cents per all-cos code revision-Sen Following the briefing period mission. Season tickets were The actors are obtained from General appropriations bill— children will go to the various of first grade rooms where they ductions by the Dallas group Work The play is the store of Work In conference committee. Three college system-All in will observe classroom activi-lame prince who was banished stanting of how to appeal to the by a wicked uncle and sent to which in agnitude have been at Increase Senate to 39 memlive in a solitary tower on a bar-hirthitted as the reasons for the bers-Senate refused to take **Dies In Crash** ren plain. A fairy godmother ap-isuccessful continuation of the House changes, tabled. pears, bringing a traveling cloak theatre group, which has grown Expand motor vehicle inspecwhich allows the prince to fly from bookings in allouit 35 towns on-House approved. DALLAS (AP)-Leslie Good, over the world the first year to about twice that

Work Begins **On Next Play**

Rehearsals are underway for Sharp, Jerry Cottrell and Curt the Big Spring Civic Theatre Dotson.

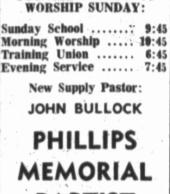
production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" May 14 and 15 in the Municipal Auditorium. less and Johnny Economy and The play is the story of a wit- Lois Davis is assistant to the

ty, cosmopolitan radio celebrity

A boys choir will appear in who is deposited on a smalltown family when he is injured one scene, directed by Hupert in a fall on the front steps of Murphy. The choir will be comheir home.

The lead role in the produc-gum, Monty Hall, Bobby Heith, David Monty Hall, Bobby Heith, tion will be played by Ron David Morton, Graham Pitcock Carr, a veteran of numerous and Steve Smith. civic theatre productions.

Mrs. Norman Spencer Jr., director of the play, has an nounced the cast, which in cludes Sally Carr as Mrs. Stan ley; Hillary Sherred as Miss Preen: Jimmy Townes, Richard Stanley; Carol Odom, June Stanley; Kieran Doherty, John; Gloria Gale; Sarah; Regina Hine, Mrs. Dexter: Pat Jones. Mrs. McCutcheon; Gene Mikeska, Mrs. Stanley; Jo Ann Arnold, Maggie Cutler; Bob Bateman, Dr. Bradley; Joyce Tow-Harriet Stanley; Louis bin Loveless, Bert Jefferson; Christine Tatum, Lorraine Sheldon; Clark Frayser, Sandy; John Arnold; Beverly Carlton; and David Carreiro, Banjo. Others who will double in several parts are Mike Koulakhowski, Joe De-Sousa, John Thomas, Larry



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Expand water development .ate April Weather Has und to \$400 million-Senate ap-Water development bonds \$100 Been Largely Unfavorable Increase authority of Texas Water Development Board-Sen-Teachers pay raise bills-Sen

COLLEGE STATION (AP)-short. Dryland wheat prospects good progresss but squash bugs Late April weather has been are rapidly fading. Ranges and weare reported

unfavorable to most Texas cattle are below average itri- Mosture ranges from short farmers, says John Hutchison, gation for sorghum planting is to adlequate in South Texas. Con director of the Texas Agricul- under way. tten and southun are making The Rolling Plains need main satisfactory growth Some fleatural Extension Service General Rains would be wel- Wheat is heading and sorghum hopper damage to cotton is re-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - How comed over wide areas of the planting is general (Cotton also portied Sweet comm in the Walstate, he said. is being planted. On passage, 301-88, of bill au- An increasing number of dis- Moisture is more favorable in Hinx is being harvested in the

thorizing increase of \$1,035 mil-trict farm agents reported a North Central Texas. Some constant methods are malking good lion in U. S. quota of interna-shortage of labor... counties report rust and militiew growth. The onion harvest is damage to grains. Wheat is hardinging Postures are marking good Beckworth, Brooks, Cabell, Gon- is in the best condition, Hutch-heading and looks good Wost beginning Pastures are averzalez, Mahon, Patman, Pickle, son said. The driest areas areas area corn and sorghum is up to good, and the Guastal Biendi and some Val-Peage, Purcell, Thomas, Thomp-son, White, Wright. In the west and northwest. Graz-ing has been good where mois-cotton is planted. Ranges are

Against-Burleson, Casey, de ture was sufficient to keep cool average to above. la Garza, Dowdy, Fisher, Rob-season vegetation growing. erts, Teague. Not voting-Pool,

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General rains are neetled in WHEAT HURT far West Texas. Hot weather Moisture in the Panhandle is has been fine for cotton plant-

ing and some is up to good stands. Grains are beginning to ripen. Ranges are greening but needed rain. Livestock is in fair to good condition. Labor iis short

Moisture is adequate in only a few counties in West Central Texas, mostly in the soutth Grains are hurting and prospects are declining. Ranges are getting dry but livestock stavs in fair to good condition. Farm

labor and shearing crews are scarce. Showers didn't relieve the need for general rain in Central Texas. Grains need rain the mature. Cotton and sorghum planting are being completed.

sheep shearing is well along. GOOD RAINS Northern counties in the East Texas District got good rains Sunday, but moisture its meetied in the south. Oats and eximson clover are being cut for hav. Cotton and corn are making growth. Pastures are average A general rain would be welcome in Southeast Texas. Hall damage in parts of Fort Bend and Wharton counties caused several thousand acres of com cotton and sorghum to the meplanted. Pastures provide ample grazing. Rain is needed in South Cen-

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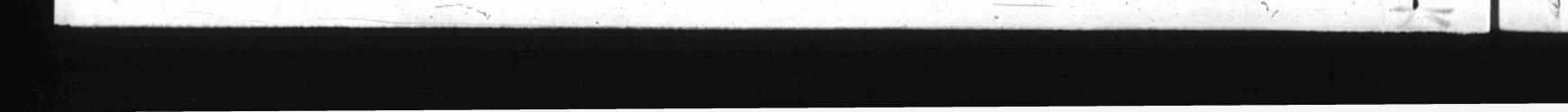
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Burdette Stymies Midland Lee, 5-2

Charles (Swifty) Burdette, in across on a wild pitch and a hit place in the standings by beating command all the way, pitched by Whatley. the Bronchos. Big Spring to a 5-2 District Pinch runner Terry Smith steers 2-AAAA baseball victory over made it home for Big Spring in Whom with the steers

the Midland Lee Rebels here Saturday afternoon.

Burdette, now 5-3 on the

the sixth on a one-baser off the E.Th'os 1b bat of Pate. Anderson had dou-Smith had gone in to run for

Lee Tilman If Skoggs rf aHili Kimble cf Jastrow 2b Sch'ner 1b bRush Thr'ton 3b cKitchens Taylor ss Newton Houston runs in the Astros' 6-4 New York afternoon triumph. Lee put two runners aboard year, yielded only three hits and did not surrender an unearned run. The Steers size have been retired but Burdette staked him to all the insur-tallies in the opening inning. Lee, defending district cham-pion and a state finalist in 1964. got its two tallies in the fourth with the help of a single off the bat of Terry Jastrow and three bit of terry Jastrow and three b Pittsburgh Spongier II 4 2 0 0 Wynn cf 4 1 2 3 Bond 1b 3 0 1 1 Aspro'te 3b 3 0 1 1 Staub 1b 3 0 1 0 Bateman c 4 0 0 0 Lillis ss 4 1 1 0 1 1 at (1 0 0-0). Chie Johnson (Roymond AMERICAN BEAGUE Los Angeles 3. Konsos City 1 Chicago 2. Minnesoto 1 Detroit 9. Boston 8 Cincelar 1 31 4 9 4 38-A!!leveland
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 0 Baltimore Los Angeles New York Boston Washington For the year, Big Spring is now 11-10. The two teams are Steer Tracksters Break Van Tom Whatley, Eddie Two Records At Hobbs

Locals Ousted In Sweetwater **Links Tourney**

SWEETWATER - All Big Spring entries in the championship flight of the Lake Sweetwater Invitational Golf Tournament were defeated here Saturday.

Charles Goodbread, Lubbock, and Rives McBee, Garland, tangle in one semifinal match this morning while Doug Ehle, Lubbock, tangles with Kurt Johnson, Sweetwater, in the other test. Finals will be unreeled this afternoon.

Results

Results: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT FIRST ROUND — Charles Goodbread, Lubbock, over Jimmy Patterson, Big Spring (defending champion), 4-3; Charles Hopkins, Post, over Tommy Wilkerson, Big Spring, i up Sid Wall, Lubbock, over Bernard Rains, Big Spring, I up 20; Rives McBee, Garland, over Charles Balley, Big Spring, 7-6; Kurt Johnson, Sweetwater, over Frank Powell, I up; Jerry- Roberts, Abilene, over Bob Mc-Leod, Abilene, 2-1; Doug Ehle, Lubbock, over Holly Taler, Hamlin, I up; Gary Cook, Abilene, over Rodney Robertson, Merkel, 3-2. SECOND ROUND — Goodbread over Hopkins, 3-2; McBee over Wall, 5-4; Ehle over Cook, 5-4; Johnson over Roberts,

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First cook, 5-4; Johnson over Roberts, 7-6.
First round — Wiley Wroten, Abilene over Novis Womack, Big Spring, 3-1.
First round—Robert Cattery, Big Spring, over Bill Patton. Big Spring, 4-3.
THIRD FLIGHT
First round—Ferris Hammond, Big Spring, over Doug Henry, Merkel, 1 up; Armando Torres, Big Spring, over George Allison, Sweetwater, 1 up; Tom Anderson, Sweetwater, over J. W. Massingale, Big Spring, 1 up; Lloyd Lowe, Sweet
Big Spring, 1 up; Lloyd Lowe, Sweet, Second round—Torres over Hammand, 43.

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FIFTH FLIGHT First round—Joe Feagan, Midland, over Doyle Parrish, Big Spring, 5-4. in 2:01 1-5.

Astros Twice



NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Results Houston 6-6, Chicago 4-1 Cincinnati 9, New York 2 Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2 Los Anaetes 4, San Francisco HOUSTON (AP) - The Hous ton Astros rolled to their 10th consecutive victory Saturday

night, whipping the Chicago Los Angeles Cubs 6-1 in the second game of a Los Angetes 2 0 0 day-night doubleheader behind Houston the six-hit pitching of unbeaten Milwoukee rookie Dave Giusti.

Jim Wynn drove in three Philodelphia



LUCKY DEBONAIR WINS KENTUC KY DERBY, WITH SHOEMAKER UP Dapper Dan (1) comes up on outside to finish in second place

Lady Luck Big Factor In Lucky Deb's Win

By ORLO ROBERTSON |owned by Ogden Phipps, came|"But /I didn't know he was seri-Saturday as the flashy colt honors. He finished two lengths in the final yards." 2 Saturday behind the six-hit carrying the silks of Mrs. Ada in front of Tom Rolfe, the Native Charger finished won his fourth game without a

L. Rice of Chicago held on un-der the lash of Willie Shoemak-stables of Raymond Guest, U.S. Rolfe, and a neck in front of defeat. er's whip for a neck victory Ambassador to Ireland.

spring, 1 up; Lloyd Lowe, Sweet er's whip for a neck victory Annossador to related. r, over Loy Carroll, Big Spring, 43, over the fast-closing but lightly-cond round-Torres over Hammond, regarded Dapper Dan in the Anita Derby and Keeneland's Shoemaker scoring regarded Dapper Dan in the Anita Derby and Keeneland's Shoemaker scoring 91st Kentucky Derby at Church- Blue Grass Stakes, started his Derby riding triump string of luck when bad weather the distance over a b

Son of a Maryland sire, Ver- forced him to leave Laurel, Md., track in 2:01 1-5. tex, bred in Kentucky and for Keeneland, Ky., where he Lucky Debonair pa goins, primed in California for his big- gained added stature with victo- \$5.40 and \$4.20. Dappe \$26 and \$12.60 and was \$4.80 to show. DOWN TO WIRE

America's premier horse race And that luck continued right down to the finish line of the Dan Spika H Dapper Dan, a 30-1 shot Derby before a crowd of 100,000

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Hapless Mets Walloped, 9-2

CINCINNATI (AP) - Vada Pinson and Leo Cardenas sparked a 16-hit attack by Cin-

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deadlocked for third place in the standings with 4-4 records. Thomas and Yogi Anderson

crossed the dish for Big Spring in the initial inning. Whatley HOBBS, N.M. - Big Spring's the Steer points. walked and Thomas, Anderson entries in the State Track Meet Terry Williams, former How

and Gregg Pate followed with next weekend in Austin set two ard County Junior College ath- Chicago, 9 To 8 new meet records at the annual lete, raced to a 9.2 in century one-basers. The Steers added their fourth Hobbs Invitational Track Meet run in the fifth when Gary Miears, in to run for Eddie Crit-Johnny Hughes raced to an with in conjunction with the with in conjunction with the with in conjunction with the with the winning run in the

tenden, who had walked, came 18.7 in the low hurdles to break high school meet. Williams' ef-

Braves, Devils Chalk Up Wins

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tional Little League play with the Braves downing the Yan-Perhaps the most notable efkees, 8-3, and the Devils taking fort was put forth by the sprint the measure of the Cardinals, relay team of Hughes, Kirby Hodnett, Marvin Hall and Joe 19-9 Jaure, who ran a 42.0 to break Cardinats S'tord c-p

the old record of 42.2 set in 1963 by Odessa Permian. The Steer foursome outran a Stewart Trimble p-rf 3 2 T. Stort st 3 1 Andress 2b 2 0 0 Scott if 1 0 0 Scott if 1 0 0 Bryson 1b 3 0 3 Rush cf 2 0 0 1 Abbe cf 2 0 powerful Monahans quartet,

plagued in recent weeks with 2 injuries and has not been performing up to par. Saturday he qualified for both the 100 and 220, but coach R. C. Moore scratched him in the fi-

anals of the 220 and scratched the 880-yard relay team because of Jaure's bad foot. He ran a 9.8 in preliminaries Saturday morning but ran dead last in Wolves Outlast the finals due to his foot.

Midland's Ross Montgomery HCJC Hawks, 8-7

8-7 victory over the Howard Permian fourth. Hughes ran the Heart Fund. Friday in a non-conference

baseball game. The game was tied-up, 7-7, at Dovis Is Hurt the end of regulation play and

went into extra innings. Colo-rado City's Larry Currie hit a my Davis of the Los Angeles clinic at 12 o'clock.

hold on to it. Skip Warren was fourth inning of Saturday come.

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Detroit Defeats

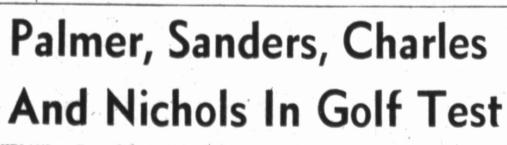
Lions Batter the record of 19.1 set in 1963 fort is just one-tenth off the ninth inning Saturday as Detroit the record of 19.1 set in 1963 fort is just one-tenth off the edged Boston 9-8. Hughes was never pressed in the world record of Olympic star Besten

race and teammate Rickey Bob Hayes. His brother Zeke

Earle finished a distant second with a 19.1. Third was Eddie Valasquez of Kermit, a state fi-nalist in Class AAA timed at Angels, 11-9 Brown If Horton If Mantilia 2b 5 0 1 D Freehan c Tillman c 2 0 1 0 Freehan c Petoc'i 4 0 0 Wert 3b Schilling ph 1 1 1 Wi'k'h'm p - The Lions downed the Angels. 0 11-9, Friday night in a National Lomborg p1 1 1 1 1 Vikin m p L Lomborg p 3 0 0 Roman ph 1 Malzone 3b 1 0 0 0 GTmas ph 1 Lolich p 1 Tetals 46 8 16 8 Tetals 35 One out when winning run scored. 10 Little League contest, despite o o back-to-back home runs by los-35 9 12 6 ing pitcher Tommy Burkhart. 202 300 001-8 Lions 120 001 401-9 Banks 2D. LOB-28-R. Th'ton 1b Robb If Robb If Fra'lin If Smith p Gra'ann rf Shanks rf L. 0-1

DOUG SANDERS

MIDLAND SCENE OF MONDAY EXHIBITION



won the century with a 9.6, with MIDLAND - Four of the fin-the Tournament of Champions as A&M and a native of Ken-Gary Wingo of Monahans sec- est professional golfers in Amer- at Las Vegas, Nev., to the Colo- tucky. He now plays out of Cor-COLORADO CITY — The Colord at 9.8. Cook of Roswell, ica appear here Monday in an orado City Wolves eked out an N.M., was third and Cannon of 18-hole match that will benefit nial at Fort Worth. ona. Calif.

Charles will long be remem-Palmer is on the verge of bered for his playoff win in the County Junior College Jayhawks fifth in the 100 for the rest of The linksters are Arnold winning his first tournament in 1963 British Open. He is a na-Palmer, Doug Sanders, Lefty 11 months at Las Vegas. Nich- tive of Carterton, New Zealand. Bob Charles and Bobby Nichols, ols, claimed as their very own The Midland course is considwho tee off at the Midland Coun-by Midland fans, captured the ered one of the best in the

try Club starting at 1 p.m. Southwest. The competitive recent Houston Classic. Sanders copped back-to-back course record is a 65, shot by Dr. Carv Middlecoff. The un-

rado City's Larry Currie hit a my Davis of the Los Angeles in the ninth inning and single in the ninth inning and came across the plate with the batting champion in 1962 and ams' triple. The Jayhawks took dislocation of the right ankle an early lead, 2-0, but could not sliding into second base in the hold on to it. Skip Warren was fourth inning of Saturday of Saturday in the second base in the second base in the hold on to it. Skip Warren was fourth inning of Saturday in the second base in the hold on to it. Skip Warren was fourth inning of Saturday in the second base in the hold on to it. Skip Warren was fourth inning of Saturday in the second base in the hold on to it. Skip Warren was fourth inning of Saturday in the second base in the hold on to it. Skip Warren was fourth inning of Saturday in the second base in the hold on to it. Skip Warren was fourth inning of Saturday in the second base in the hold on to it. Skip Warren was fourth inning of Saturday in the second base in the hold on to it. Skip Warren was fourth inning of Saturday in the second base in the hold on to it. Skip Warren was fourth inning of Saturday in the second base in the hold on to it. Skip Warren was fourth inning of Saturday in the second base in the hold on to it. Skip Warren was fourth inning of Saturday in the second base in the hold on to it. Skip Warren was fourth inning of Saturday in the second base in the second Championships June 1-6.

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Shoemaker said he was never worried about Bold Lad. "I am not really surprised

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0-0), 2. Los Angeles (Newman 2-1 and Chance 1-0) at Kansas City (Drabowsky 0-2 and Talbat 0-1), 2. Washington (McCormick 0-1 and Green 0-0) at Cieveland (Krafick 0-0 and Mc-Dowell 0-2 or Stange 0-0), 2.

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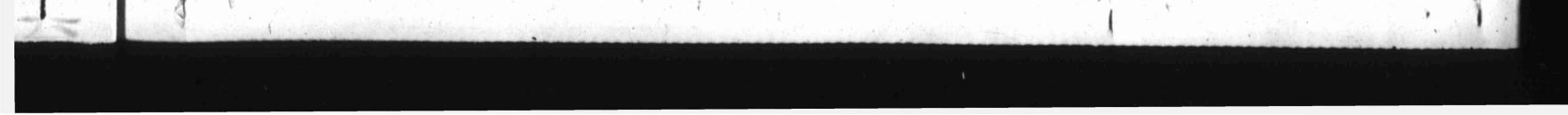
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ACC Freshmen Edge Hawks In Track Meet Strack Meet Strack Share Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 2, 1965 International Share Pro-Am Loot Swiet Watter – Five Big Spring players shared first place wards in the pro-am touring the pro-am loot

ABILENE-Abilene Christian, were one-two in the meet at Big though he ran second to ACC's didn't take their own. Herriott's Golf tournament here Friday. College's freshmen gained re-Spring, did not make the trip Albert Van Troba. Troba was winning t.3s was a respectavenge for an earlier defeat suf- due to injuries. Horn is also a timed in 4:15.9 while Reyna was ble 46-91/2 while Napier came in Spot Cockrell of Big Spring Plummer, a foremost golf "I've built them in mesquite Plummer is now working on caught in 4:19.0. at 45-2. fered at the hands of HCJC by hurdler. winning a dual track and field Pole vaulter Tom Bradshaw HCJC won first places in the As expected, Steve Langham bock; Robert Caffey, B i g lieves pro golfers are so effi-fields in Louisiana, and swamps Course in Arlington, a layout

was left behind, too; due to phys- shot put, although Ronnie Her- of HCJC won the 440-yard run Spring; and Marie Rinker, cient they are outperforming the in Jamaica," he said, leaning he designed in consultation with meet here Friday, 74-51. riott and Jim Napier of the with a 48.5 effort. HCJC was be ow peak ical miseries. Cisco wasn't officially entered somes. strength. High jumpers Robert Walter Reyna set a school Hawks were throwing an 181/2 Horn and Jim Flowers, who record for HCJC in the mile, al- pound practice shot put-they in the meet but managed to win the 440-yard relay and the broad



Jayhawk Mile Relay Team

Pictured above are members of the HCJC mile relay team, which is aiming for good showing in the upcoming Western Conference

and National meets. Pictured from the left, DLES they are Harold Reed, John Browning, Joel **Conway and Steve Langham** Team tatais-ACC 74, HCJC, 51

ment preceding the 30th annual Lake Sweetwater Invitational

By JAMES W. MANGAN FORT WORTH (AP) - Ralph since 1927. teamed with Jim Feagan, Lub- course architect, says he be- thickets in West Texas, rice the \$500,000 Great Southwest

Midland, on one of the four courses. And he's not thinking back in his chair at the Colonial Byron Nelson, one of the all-Country Club, site of the \$100, time greats of golf. This course, only of Jack Nicklaus.

Another team was composed Plummer held this opinion 000 Invitational May 6-9. Plum- opening in July, "will be one of Charles Shepherd, Coleman, long before big Jack humbled mer worked on the Colonial of the best," Plummer declared. and Bobby Rutherford, Bud the Augusta National Course in course in 1935, when mule- It will have a completely auto-Snell and Bob Hawkins, all of winning the Masters this year drawn wagons brought in dirt matic, underground watering with a 17-under-par total for 72 and fertilizer. He considers it system including 500 pop-up SHOT PUT-1. Herriott, HCJC, 46-91/2; Napler, HCJC, 45-2; 3. Moore, ACC, Big Spring. one of the toughest layouts in sprinkler heads and 100 miles holes. The third team tying for first "Augusta has been continually the country, and predicted a 4- of wiring, operated by a time

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POLE VAULT-1. Hobson. ACC, 14-3; The third team tying for first "Augusta has been continually the country, and predates holes clock. Taylor, ACC, 13-9; Conway, HCJC, place consisted of Dick Stovall, changed to keep up with the top under-par total for 72 holes clock.

Bobby McLeod, Daphine Hays players," Plummer said in an would take top money this year The Champions Course in interview, "but it looks like they **PRICES RISE** Houston is Plummer-designed, BROAD JUMP-1. Moore, Cisco JC The winning teams finished didn't do enough this year. If Once a par shooter who could as are the DAC Country Club, DISCUS-1. Moore, ACC, 156-6; 2 No-HCJC. 1523; 3. Herriatt, HCJC, with a low-ball score of 54. Mer- the officials had elected to nar- beat some of his contemporaries Northwood and Preston Trail in chandise awards in the amount row the fairways by letting the by using only a putter from tee Dallas, Ridg' a and Shady Oaks HIGH JUMP-1. Loncoster, ACC, 5-10. L. Hobson, ACC, 5-6. of \$19 was awarded to each of rough grow up, as they do in to green. Plummer rarely plays in Fort Worth, and the Midland

440-YARD RELAY-1. Cisco (Fronk Big-gers, Roger Moore, Curtis Carter, Isooc Bornes), 424; 2. ACC., 425; 3. HCJC, Windy Gro Windy Green, formerly of Big been much higher. Of course, in watching others hit the ball. What are the prime considera-Spring and now of Midland, and Nicklaus was hitting the ball so "You have to know the game tions for an architect?

the Open, the scores would have anymore, although he delights (Tex.) Country Club.

MILE RELAY-1 Cisco (Fronk Big-ers. Roger Moore, Curtis Carter, Isooc formes), 3:19.6, 2 HCJC, 3. ACC. (Fronk Big-the low medal score among the have given him a saliva test.) he said, "and you also have to be the low medal score among the have given him a saliva test." "You must have water. You the low medal score among the have given him a saliva test." he said, "and you also have can impound it, you can dig In Plummer's view, improved to know soils, grasses, heavy wells, you can use a city supply. A total of 96 entries paid fees golf equipment and superior equipment, hydaulics (for But you must have it,

40-YARD DASH-1 Steve Longhom, for the tournament, 18 of them playing technique have gradual-sprinkling system), insecticides. "Then prevailing winds must ly given the pro golfers an ad-fungicides, fertilizers and other be considered. You try to lay from Big Spring. 106-YARD DASH — 1 Ken Knopp. 106-YARD DASH — 1 Ken Knopp. Verett. ACC 9.6.2 Curtis Carter, Cisco: 3. Bill Jimmy Patterson, defending ti-continued tightening of tourna-Plummer's first course was so the players can try to con-Verent, ACC Similary Patterson, defending de continued tightening of the 9-hole Edinburg Country trol the ball rather than merely in the state of the ball rather than merely in the ball rather the ball rather than merel

 $\frac{1}{1000}$ Mikerson, Bernaro Rains, the younger pros have been play- Club, built in 1927 for "the HCJC 3 Charles Bailey and Frank Pow- ing competitive golf since high millionaire sheriff of Hidalgo nson, ACC. RD DASH-1 Ken Knapp, ACC ell, all of whom rated the title school, and perfected solid game County." It cost \$20,000. "Everybody loves a hitter to-

2 Fronk Biggers, Cisco, a Phil flight; and Novis Womack, Bob- while in college. "Today it often takes that day, so you have to build a TANNED LOOK much money just to build one course that will measure more by Rutherford, Bill Patton, Jack-WO-MILE RUN-1 Walter Reyna, ie Thomas, Ferris Hammond. Plummer, 64, has the tanned, hole," he said. "One green I than 7,000 yards for the pros, HUR J. W. Massingale, Cockrell, Dan- weathered look of a man who built at the country club in Salt and yet be playable, through ES-1 Por Hubbord. ACC. 56.8.2 J. W. Massingale, Cockrell, Dan-weathered look of a man who built at the country club in Sait and yet be playable, through lev Bynum, HCJC, 3. Tom Corter. ny Coates, Tommy Young, Snell works outdoors most of the Lake City cost \$15,000, and the shorter tees, at 6,300 yards for time. A native of Fort Worth, third hole at the Tryall Course the club members. and Dovle Paris.



MILE RUN - 1 Albert Von Trobo. ACC, 4:15.9. 2. Wolfer Reyna, HCJC; 3. PFOS with 71'S. Isaac Barnes, Cisco.

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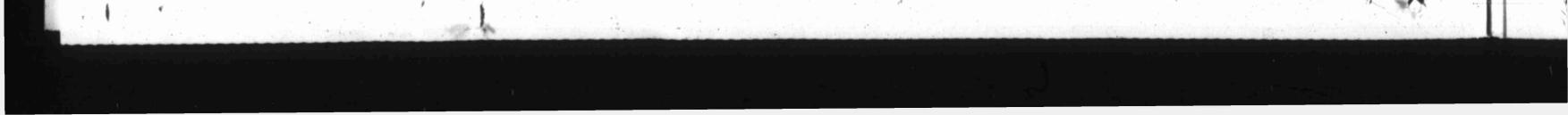
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Palmer's 206 Leads Bob Lee Big Help In 3-1 By Three Strokes Win Over A's

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - back nine to equal a tournament go into the final round Sunday. Arnold Palmer played it safe record and move into conten- Sandwiched in between were Lee, who never hs been scored Chi Chi Rodriguez and Doug on in relief by Kansas City,

54-hole score of 206 to lead his sponsored by Art Modell, the be satisfied with par 72 and a final three innings Saturday, come of probation but there's and Baylor and Texas Tech fellow golfers by three strokes owner of the Cleveland Browns score of 209. or more in the \$75,000 Tourna- football team, snapped out of a ment of Champions.

Dick Sikes who provided out six birdies for a 68. the sensation of a hot windy aft- It put Sikes four strokes be-

ernoon when he shot a 30 on the hind Palmer as the cast of stars



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Buford Stars George Archer Mike Souchak 72-73-74-71-74-75-71-74-75-As Twins Fall

Ford Pitches Yank Victory

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NEW YORK (AP) - Whitey

over Baltimore Saturday as the Robinson followed with a single defending American League that sent Buford to second.

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whose status has been ques-2b-Ailison, 3B-Versoties, IP H

Baltimore's Jerry Adair set a

baseman with his 419th consecu- Snyder Bengals

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 2, 1965 3-B **No Penalties Likely** In SW's Spring Meet

one-under-par 71 and posting a tion. 54-hole score of 206 to lead his sponsored by Art Modell, the statistical with par 72 and a stopped the Athletics over the come off probation but there's and Baylor and Texas Tech NOT BAR COLLEGE STATION, Tex. sanctions, Texas and Arkansas wait until next I NOT BARRED

preserving at 3-1 triumph for not a chance of anybody be were reprimanded, all for re- Neither Texas nor Arkansas 38 on the first nine and knocked Palmer actually gained one Rudy May and the Los Angeles ing penalized at the spring cruiting violations. is prohibited from playing in

meeting of the Southwest Con- Texas was penalized at the bowl games.

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The three are Texas A&M, Read 2b Rice and TCU. A&M was the one reported likely to be investing Englert p Campbett cf

knowledge of the somewhat vague rumor.

ulty representatives, this did not mean it would be a short meeting. Grubbs said

tigated and that a basketball Gressett rf-it recruiting case was involved. Totals But Grubbs professed no Howks

While nothing of an explosive Glants Outlast character was expected to come from the deliberations of the fac- Indians, 9-6

There are many items to be Friday night and defeated the handled, much of it involving Hull & Phillips Indians, 9-6, in

implementation of new regula Texas Little League action. tions, which takes considerable Giants Marates 18



Horlen's six-hit pitching. Ford pitched a strong 9-4 victo- rally by singling off reliever Al favorite big league stars withry for the New York Yankees Worthington with one out. Floyd champions climbed back to the MINNESOTA chicago ab rh bi 500 mark. Vrsolles as 4110 Coter if Jimmy Brown ran for last year Tony Kubek led the Yanks' Tony Kubek led the Yanks' attack with three runs batted in fourth inning, a sacrifice fly and to be a closed on the formation of 1963 2000 Berry cf 1000 Horien p 3000 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 33 1 6 1 Tetais 30 2 0 100 00 000-1 000 001 01x-2 0DC Word. DP-Min H R ER 88 SO

tionable this spring due to an arm ailment, scattered 10 hits, struck out nine and walked one.

Half Hundred Teams May Baltimore's Jerry Adair set a major league record for second

ive chance without an error, on a sacrifice bunt play in the fifth Win Behind Wall

By HARDY PRICE Baseball is called the nation-CHICAGO (AP)-Don Buford. who homered earlier, raced al pastime, but in recent years home on Cesar Tovar's error in rumors have been cropping up

the eighth inning Saturday to install pro football as the boosting the Chicago White Sox the souther one spectator sport in past Minnesota 2-1 behind Joe the country. There was a time when any kid in the country could rattle

Buford started the winning off the batting average of his out batting an eye.

Now they will be more apt to tell you how many yards

or the number of touchdown passes Y. A. Tittle threw in There are a few, however.

that still reserve a soft spot in their hearts for Capt. Doubleday's game and Don Finken-30 2 4 1 binder, a local pharmacist, is

> "I don't know, but I think boys seem to get

more enjoyment out of basehe said ball," he said. "I played it He said he felt the most combecause I enjoyed it as I mon failing of Little League like all competitive sports." players was a lack of concen-A native of Clinton, Okla tration at certain points of the

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Baseball Offers

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The St. Thomas Giants pulled out a come-from-behind victory

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Hawks Defeat

The Hawks scored a run be-

fore a man could be retired in

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Stars, 4-3, in an American Little League game here Friday

The game opened the season

for the Hawks while the Stars

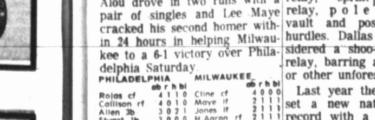
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Tee Off In Tournament

 Approximately 40 to 50 couples are due to tee off this morning in the Couples Invitational Golf Tournament at the Big Spring Country Club.
 a handicap style of play and entries can choose their own partners, if their mates do not play golf.
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CASPER MAKES RUN AT THE LEADER

Bill gets birdie on seventh hole

Big Spring Country Club. The tournament is being spon-sored by the Big Spring Ladies Golf Association Couples start ed teeing off at 7.30 a.m. No one will be allowed to tee off **Cardinals Edge Pirates, 3-2 Diament of the tourney is A large delegation of non-members is taking part in the 18 hole event. Diament ph 111 Broch B C Diament ph 11 Broch B C Diament ph 1 Broch B C Diament ph 1 Broch B C Diament ph 1**

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By HARDY PRICE

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RELAY MARK IS IN JEOPARDY

• 3-AAA baseball game here Sat- to play baseball.

Oklahoma is in a stiff confer ence not only for football, but also baseball The school is a one-time national champion and plays some of the better schools in the nation in non-conference

A resident of Big Spring since last June. Don is now working To Attack State Marks in the Little League program here He is a coach with the Cardinals of the National Little League of the National Little League He helps the boys at all positions and says he really enjoys it.

> "I would say that the boys I am working with now are farther ahead now than I was when was playing Little League ball wouldn't say that my home town has a good a program as Big Spring as we have one of

McComas Tosses No-Hit Contest

ABILENE - Roger McComas hurled a no-hit game as Odessa Permian thrashed Abilene High. 4-0. in a District 2-AAAA base-8.8 ball game here Saturday.

homer for the winners.

ODESSA - Odessa High edged Abilene Cooper, 4-3, in a District 2-AAAA baseball game to hold second place in the standings with a 5-3 record.

MIDLAND - Midland High hammered San Angelo deeper. into the 2-AAAA baseball cellar by thrashing the Bobcats, 6-3,

here Saturday. Sam Mosly Named

Coach At Ozona OZONA - Sam Mosly was named Friday as the new head football coach for Ozona High School. Mosly has been the head coach at Elgin in District 18-AA for the past three years. He succeeds Pete Hickman, who resigned recently to accept the head coaching position at Fort Stockton. Mosly was given 2 a one-year contract and will as-

2.4 sume duties Aug. 1. He will a take no assistants with him.

baseketball five, broad jump-time or another. ing and running the distance "Baseball is more a game

races in track and playing first sz 31 SNYDER - Snyder's Tigers base with the high school nine strategy than most people realize. It's not all cut and dried. took advantage of erratic play. From high school, Don went on the part of Brownfield to de to the University of Oklahoma

feat the Cubs, 4-2, in a District for a degree in pharmacy and to participate in Little League as it will help them in more ways than one." he continued "Every situation presents new challenge and you have to be ready for it."



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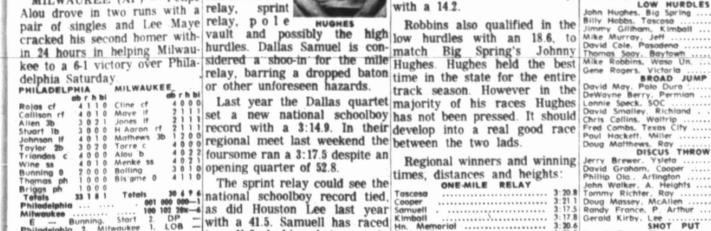
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 Ag 3 in Odessa last week. Only
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 vin Hall and Joe Jaure ran a 42.3 in Odessa last week. Only one other state finalist, Hous-ton Memorial with a 42.4, has run slower. Amarillo Tascosa, and Dallas South Oak Cliff, ran B. Montgomery, Midland John Kennedy, San Angelo John Kennedy, San Angelo George Aldredge, H. Perk John Kennedy, San Angelo John Kennedy, San Angelo John Kennedy, San Angelo George Aldredge, H. Perk John Kennedy, San Angelo John Kennedy, San Angelo Mike Simpson, P. Neches John Kennedy, San Angelo John Kennedy, San Angelo John Kennedy, San Angelo Mike Simpson, P. Neches John Kennedy, San Brock

ABILENE - Big Spring won 42.3's and Port Neches-Grove

ABILENE – Big Spring won the Class AAAA State Girls' Volleyball championship by de-feating Pampa here Saturday. The Steerettes had earlier turn-raced to a 42.2. The two Abilene jumping-jacks, Pinto Beene and Larry Smith, are expected to fight it out for first place in the pole vault. Beene vaulted 15-2 in a controversial leap in Odessa last week. Smith defeated Beene in Richard May, SA Brock Jerry Wogner, Cooper Chris Key, Monterey Mike Casey, Somuel Don Jacobs, Goriond Contey Crown, Son Jacinto Donald Jones, S. Houston L. J. Cohen, Ray Bob Monteil, Addition Tom Maupin, Richardson Richard Son Chris Key, Monterey Donald Jones, S. Houston L. J. Cohen, Ray State Casey, Somuel Donald Jones, S. Houston L. J. Cohen, Ray State Casey, Somuel Donald Jones, S. Houston L. J. Cohen, Ray State Casey, Somuel Donald Jones, S. Houston L. J. Cohen, Ray State Casey, Somuel Donald Jones, S. Houston L. J. Cohen, Ray State Casey, Somuel Donald Jones, S. Houston L. J. Cohen, Ray State Casey, Somuel Donald Jones, S. Houston L. J. Cohen, Ray State Casey, Somuel Donald Jones, S. Houston L. J. Cohen, Ray State Casey, Somuel Donald Jones, S. Houston L. J. Cohen, Ray State Casey, Somuel Donald Jones, S. Houston L. J. Cohen, Ray State Casey, Somuel Donald Jones, S. Houston L. J. Cohen, Ray State Casey, Somuel Donald Jones, S. Houston L. J. Cohen, Ray State Casey, Somuel Donald Jones, S. Houston L. J. Cohen, Ray State Casey, Somuel State Casey, Somu

An assault on the record books could be another story this year. An assault on the record books will probably take place in Aus-tin next week-end when the finest t r a c k Sammy Maddox, the high hur-Sammy Maddox, the high hur-Sammy Maddox, the high hur-Sammy Maddox, the high hur-dle star from Dallas Kimball, is in a class all by himself with steve Montoyo. SA Jeff Anthony Mendozo. Lonier MIGH HURDLES

a 13.8. Last week in the regional High Hur meet he raced to a 13.9 clock-ing. His closest competitiors will likely be Jerral Landers, Bell (Fort Worth), with a 14.1 and Mike Robbins, Waco University, with a 14.9

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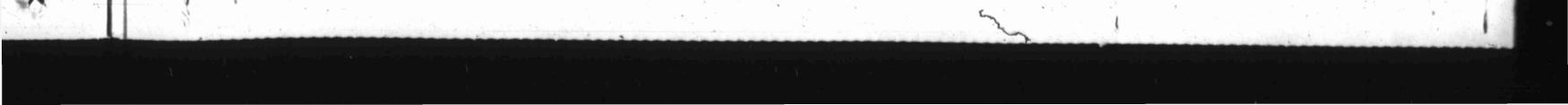
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1:55.0 Austin McCallum





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Vying For American Title

Pictured above are members of the Pirate team in the American Little League, which launched its season here the past week. Front row, from the left, they are Stan Vick (bat boy), Lindy Love, Greg Crawford and Greg Vick, Second row, Steve Covington, Roy Lee

Osborne, Ricky Steen, Donald McKee, Fred Green and Steve Burnett. Third row, Jimmy Montgomery (manager), Eddie Teichman, Eddy Nanny, John Weeks, Chris Creighton and Tommy Cick (assistant manager), (Photo by Danny Valdes).

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Bell. "It contains the muscle

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Dr. Vernon Dodd, then the

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Anderson May Miss All Drills

Cager Weds A Girl He Couldn't Beat course and lodges here he was especially about his family and practically broke.

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. practically broke. (AP)—If you are a single young "To be exact," says Bullet and Bob Davies, another former man who has been advised by Bell, "I had \$97 in the bank. But basketball star from Seton Hall a doctor to take up golf to I didn't have to look far for a and the old Rochester Royals, strengthen a damaged limb golf pro. Peggy got the job." won the Carousel golf championit might be best to begin the They now have three children ship at Pine Needles. game with some hacker. -two young daughters and a "Once in a while my shoul-

But Warren (Bullet) Bell had young son. FEELS LUCKY to be different. He had been a Bell feels fortunate indeed. of a dead man," he adds as seasoned basketball pro with the old Fort Wayne Pistons, often

playing with a taped left shoulder to protect a three-way dislocation

A fellow could get hooked starting in a new sport with a female, and that's exactly what happened to the former Findlay. Ohio High School athlete.

He had grown up around Findlay with Peggy Kirk who became the best amateur woman golfer in the area. Bell, a: gentleman even then, didn' bother learning the rules and since they didn't even wager a

BOWLING **BRIEFS**

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE Results-Byron's Storage over Nators Point Store, 40: Mars Electronic Supply over NCO Open Mess, 31: Hester's Office Upholstery, 32: High team gome-Mars Electronic Supply py, 1081; high individual game-Bill Little Construction over, Proneer Nature Bisodings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 67-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 67-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 67-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 67-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 67-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 67-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 67-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 67-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 67-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 67-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 62-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 62-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 62-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 62-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 62-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 62-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 62-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 62-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 62-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 62-49; Nee's Transfer Co. Storagings – Cosden, 27/2-43/3: Nators Point Store, 62-49; Nee's Transfer Cosden, 27/2-43/4; Point Advis Point Advis Point Advis Point Advis Point Point Advis Point Advis P

Team 10, 44-72. TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE Results-R&R Theotres over Mead's Auto Supply, 4-0; Forson Oil Weil Serv-Ice over Phillips 66 Cote, 3-1; Soort Shop over Moore's College Pork 66 3-1; Piew Cosden split with Rip's Cafe 3-1; Piew Cosden split with Rip's Cafe 3-1; Piew Cosden and series-Piew's Cosden, 876-2355; high individual game and series-Piew's Cosden, 876-2356; high individual game Stoand (men) Joe Neece, 225-599, Stoand(mas-R&R Theotres, 84-46; Leon-ord's Pharmocy, 7472-4974; Forson Oil Weil Service, 4972-5475; Reeder's Insur-auto Supply/ 54-657; Reeder's Insurance Agency, 65-5974; Seort Shop, 5874-5675; Moore's Coll-BUG BIG BIG BIG BIG BIG BIG BIG Course

BOWLERINA LEAGUE Results-College Park Cleaners over Hull & Phillips. 3-1; Moore's 66 Station over Worren Clinic. 3-1; Car Cleaners split with McKinney Plumbing. 2-3: High heam game-Warren Clinic and McKinney Plumbing. 741; high team series - McKinney Plumbing. 2500; high individual game and series-Maxine Ma-honey, 208-586. Standings (final)-College Park Clean.

oney, 208-386. Stondings (final)—College Park Cleon-ta, 731/2-461/3; Hull & Phillips, 70-50; tipren Clinic, 641/2-551/2; C&T Cleoners. 1/2:561/2; McKinney Plumbing, 45-75; bdre's Stotion, 431/2-261/a. The Texas PGA tournament,

Drake Favorite Warren Clinic, 64/3-55/3; C 63/3:56/2; McKinney Plum Modre's Station, 43/2-76/2. a 72-hole affair, will be held at

LADIES MAJOR the Goose Creek Country Club DENTON, Tex. (AP) - Drake LADIES MAJOR Suits-Societ Shop over Schlitz, 40: Green Stamps ever Gondy's, 3-1; ern Fence Co. over Sheltered S h, 3-1; Marquez Fence Co. over s, 212-114. Marquez Fence Co. over Sheltered S h Gastrong a team of amateurs against row when the Missouri Valley ing a team of amateurs against row when the Missouri Valley Coors, 21: Marquez Fence Co. over High team of amateurs against quez Fence Co., 796-2153; high individual game and series—Bobbie Reynolds. 244 Stendings—Sport Shop, 831: 402; Coors

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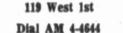
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67-10, set in 1964 by Dallas this spring. Long of Southern California.

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soft drink on the outcome noth ing like keeping score dawned it was his first on him After all and of golf, and the lady, then was doing him a favor. IT BUGGED HIM

shot a 98 but she shot says Bell with a blush couldn't figure this out and it kept hounding me-getting beaten by a woman. It took me four years to beat her. Oh, yes. married her, too

Bell couldn't have done better About 10 years ago when he the Pine Needles golf



PEGGY KIRK BELL Knows a golf pigeon

ow she gets in her practice be- sters on the course today fi ween the lessons she gives to qualifying rounds. nen and women.

"We should have four flights Furthermore, Peggy has had by Tuesday and if I don't get 67 over Pine Needles and best as many as three, we'll call it could do was a 70." It's a 6,905-yard course, too. part in the tourney. Bernard Bell designed all the buildings Rains is the 1964 champ.

on the 240-acre layout Play will start May 6 and "I'm happy if he just takes are of the place like he has," continue through May 16. Each flight will have two weekends says Peggy Kirk Bell. "I feed to complete play the children, transport them to

and from school, and if I make First places, runnersup and a few Ladies PGA tournaments consolation winners will receive this summer we'll all go along prizes for their efforts.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART

Before spring football workouts had even started at the local high school, the training field had claimed another victim . . . Ronnie Anderson, an up-and-coming, 157-pound junior



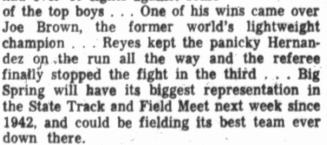
halfback, limped to the doctor with what appeared to be strained ligaments in his ankle He'll probably miss all the workouts . . . The field, needless to relate, isn't in the best of shape . . . More and more, professional sports are becoming a playground for big business concerns which get a maximum amount of free publicity

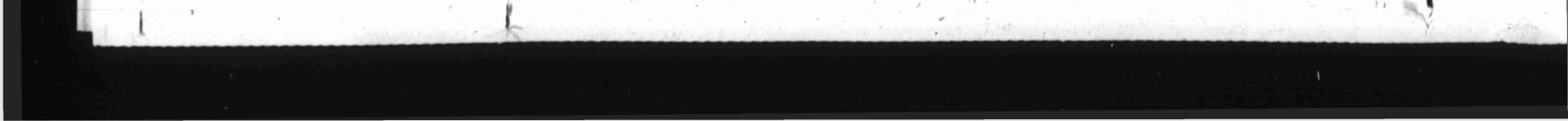
and can use the exercise for tax writeoffs . . . A nationally-known electrical outfit is dickering for the Boston AFL entry ... It's just a question of time before the labor unions get into the swim . . . Then Jimmy Hoffa will start reading the riot act to the baseball and football commissioners . . . Sunland Park, which recently ended its 1964-65 racing season, will raise the value of its Thoroughbred Futurity to \$25,000 next year and will deal out \$150,000 for its Quarter Horse Spectaculars ... Joe Namath, the Alabama quarterback, may have to undergo another knee operation . . . Things have deteriorated to such a point that his career with the New York Jets is actually in jeopardy . . . His knee has locked on him twice in routine exercises . . . You can see the May 25 Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay fight on closed circuit television at the Paramount Theater in Abilene, if you're so amind . . . The price wasn't available at this writing . . . Guardlinebacker Phil Payne and end Mike Hall have been named co-captains of the 1965 Stanton High School football team . . . Look for another coach in a spring sport to be fired out of the Odessa school system . . . The head coaches over there are cleaning house and bringing in football men to replace them . . . In so doing, they're de-emphasizing other sports in order to concentrate on football, with the blessings of the school board.

Ex-Big Springer Billy Maxwell fired a final

round 72 in the Texas Open at San Antonio and missed the money by two strokes . . . He wound up with a 282, the same score shot by Henry Ransom, the Texas A&M coach . . . Cleveland's baseball attendance, spearheaded by that 44,000 turnout opening day, will probably go over 1,000,000 again this year - unless the Indians collapse utterly in the American League race . . . The Washington Redskins sought to obtain the controversial Texan, Joe Don Looney, from the Baltimore Colts, but the price was too high . . . Had he been alive and in his athletic prime today, Rev. Billy Sunday probably would have forsaken the pulpit to stay in baseball, since his lifetime batting average of .265 would have been respectable today - Sunday didn't hit too well against the devil, either . . . Don Taylor, the Hermleigh boy who has run the low hurdles in 19.5 this season, would like to attend HCJC . . . He'll be in the state meet next weekend . . . Representatives of Howard County have orally offered to provide the equipment needed to clear and level the land if directors of a small-fry baseball organization can talk the city into leasing a practice baseball area near

the City Cemetery and the State Highway Department property . . . Rogelio Reyes, the ring tiger in the stable of Martin County's Melton McMorries, won an April 20 fight in the Juarez bull ring against highly regarded Buffalo Hernandez Hernandez, a pro since 1958, has had over 40 fights against some









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Statement of Condition as of April 26, 1965

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 911,646.58
Banking House	\$1,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	9,789.60
Other Assets	2,449.45
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Cash	and	Due	from	Banks	 228,184.54

U.S.	Bonds	 371,502.50	599,687.04
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LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	83,161.94
Deposits	
Other Liabilities	10,338.78

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bow Derby version, to be run here Sunday, July 25, will cli-max the opening doubleheader Kathy Oh, Go Harriett, etc. in this interesting series.

As in the case of world cham-The Rainbow Derby supplants pion Jet Deck, a dismal failure the Ruidoso Quarter Horse Der here as 2-year-old but king o by and already has served its them all in his 3-year-old career purpose in making for a better the Rainbow Derby will provide and richer 3-year-old classic for sophomore incentives for such other candidates as Raffles Pas quarter horses. At this writing, an even 50 sophomores remain eligible for the Rainbow Derby, thus as-suring a gross purse of \$150,000 if all 50 meet payments due if all 50 meet payments due ditions.

May 1. The second chapter in this se To assure another thrilling ries will start with 2-year-olds race, the L of eligibles includes going after the second running of eight of the 12 youngsters that the Rainbow Futurity here Sungot the series off to a rousing day, Aug. 15.

Fishing License Fees Do Part In Helping Anglers

AUSTIN - J. Weldon Wat-jour vast fresh water areas." son, executive director of the The executive director said Texas Parks and Wildlife De- "all these \$2.15 fees go to make partment, reminded fishermen that buying a \$2.15 fishing li-cense is not so much a matter un these \$2.10 king capital," ex-planing that the 902,000 individ-cense sold last fisof obeying a state law as it is cal year ending Aug. 31, netted helping raise money to provide the department \$1,805,000, all to be used for the improvement of even better fishing.

"Actually," said Watson, "the fishing. Watson stressed that under mere purchase of a fishing li-Texas' distinctive universal fishcense makes every one a stocking license law, passed in 1957. holder in an operation that is designed exclusively to help him attain his own personal negotiation operations in the salt water as well as fresh wa-ter fishermen need licenses. He also emphasized that non-resirecreational objectives. dents pay the same fee as Watson went on to say that: residents and that under the lib-"This is a pretty big opera- eral exempt provisions of the tion since we use the money law all persons over 65 and unto finance state hatcheries which der 17 years of age may fish are the key to restoration work. free, whether they are residents We use a substantial part of it or non-residents. Watson estito match federal aid under the mated at least another 100,000 Dingell-Johnson act which re-privileged to fish free because turns 75 cents to the state for of the age provision.

every 25 cents it puts up. And The executive director sugwe use a part to finance our gested a good sportsmen's sloenormous research program gan might be: "Don't forget which right now for example is your fishing license because the striving to add the fighting wall- game warden may check you eyed pike and northern pike to next!"

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ASSETS

	Loans and Discounts	\$11,668,659.14
	Banking House	635,994.05
k.	Furniture and Fixtures	114,799.76
	Other Real Estate	87,423.46
	Other Assets	
	Federal Reserve Bank Stock	
	and Other Stock	40,000.00
	U. S. Government Bonds \$2,381,996.37	
	State, County and	
	Municipal Bonds 1,893,507.43	
	Other Bonds 4,375,331.86	
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	DUE FROM BANKS 4,175,205.57	12,826,041.23
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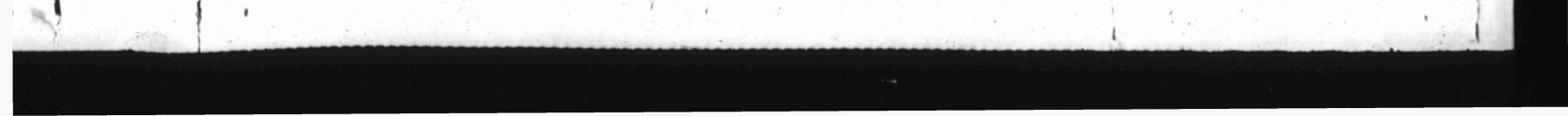
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Attends Meet

Shown at the spring jobber and dealer meeting, "Challenge of Change," held recently at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland for Shell jobbers and dealers throughout the West Texas marketing area are: C. D. Byers, sales manager, New Or-leans: George Oldham, Oldham Oil Company, Shell jobber in Big Spring; and R. G. Boswell, jobber representative for-Shell's West Texas marketing area.

Westex Students Win Scholarships

Two West Texas students have been selected among the 50 winners of scholaships worth \$2,000 from the Educational Fund for Children of Phillips Petroleum Co. employes. The awardees for 1965 were selected from 150 candidates who had qualified for the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board on March 6.

The area winners of the scholarships to any accredited college or university of their choosing are Ann Foster, Odessa and Gary Bennett, Midland. Selected as an alternate was William Claxton, son of Mrs. Violet Claxton, Kermit

Miss Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Foster, is a senior at Permian High School where she is a member of the National Honor Society, Advanced Slide Rule Club, and participates in math honors classes, orchestra and a number of choral groups.

Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bennett, is a student at Midland High School where he has been a member of six honor classes and is an alternate to the senior advisory committee. He also belongs to the Medical Careers Club, Slide Rule Club, Chemistry Demonstration Club and Key Club.

Each of the 50 scholarship awards provides \$500 annually during four years of college attendance, subject to the mainte-

ANN FOSTER

Webb Sets Open House Saturday

Armed Forces Day will be while supporting the mission of sion demonstration by the base observed at Webb Air Force the Air Defense Command. They Air Rescue Service Squadron Base Saturday, and the theme will give an aerial performance H43b "Husky" helicopter. again this year will be "Power and demonstration. Webb Air Force Base performance and demonstration. Webb Air Force Base personnel are busy with preparations for Peace.

Another feature of the after- for the annual open house and The Armed Forces Day activities at Webb this year will noon will be the Fire Suppres- anticipate a large crowd. be in conjunction with the grad-

uation of a class of new Air Force pilots, Class 65-G. A re-

ance, which features a spectacular air show.

supersonic jet trainer, the T-38 "Talon," and then fly-bys of both the T-38's and the T-37

world's fastest tactical fighter, the F-4C Phantom II. Next will

helicoptor, which is a special for ing will be included in the trophies will be awarded for first place winners in each class show, including halter, performing show will be a "drop in" ance, roping and cutting, and and ribbons to the next five places. Trophies will also be by a parachute team from Fort a children's class.

Bliss, Tex. Added attractions this year stallion, mare and gelding, with There will be refreshments in the two display hangars. Be-tween the air shows the aircraft will be on static display on the

ramp and in the hangars. Of special interest will be the display of a Royal Air Force Vulcan bomber, from Great Britain. The Vulcan is a large Delta wing, medium range aircraft. The British crew will be on hand to answer questions pertaining to the aircraft.

The Army's Hawk Missile will be on display also. Specialists will be on hand to discuss use of the missile and to answer questions. Century series fighters will be

on display, including the F-101 Voodoo, the F-102 Delta Dagger, the F-104 Starfighter and the F-106 Delta Dart. Scheduled too are the F-100's and the F-105's.

The afternoon segment of the air show will begin with a flyby of T-41A aircraft, the new light plane soon to be used in a beginning phase of pilot training. More fly-bys of T-37s, T-38s, F-100 and the F-4C Phantom II, and Bozo the Clown helicoptor will make another appearance. sided with his family at 95-B Next will be a special 331st Gunter, has been awarded the Fighter Interceptor Squadron Air Show. The 331st FIS is a squadron of F-104 Starfighters based at Webb Air Force Base,



Dies Saturday

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Bandleader Spike Jones, 53, a

The sandy-haired entertainer

with a sad, square face suc-

Force pilots, Class 65-G. A re-view in honor of these new pilots will officially start the observ-In the morning air show will be a high-speed pass by Webb's supersonic jet trainer, the T-38 Entries Expected

both the T-38's and the T-37 "Tweety-Birds." The T-37 is Webb's primary jet trainer. Aft-er that will be a fly-by by the Stock Horse Clubble for the Texas Paint A special children's event will

come a show by Bozo the Clown Twenty-seven classes of judg- try fee charge.

presented the grand champion

trophy will also be awarded.

Judge for the show will be J. L. Hedrick, Post. Points retary.

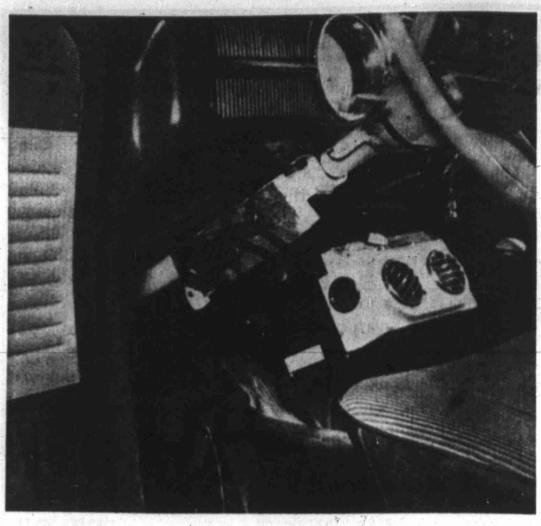
bending, barrel racing, calf roping and cutting. In the children's classes, included are automobile booby trap dewestern pleasure, pole bending scribed by a police officer as a and barrel racing.

'diabolical The Texas club is an affiliate death" took the life of Houston of the American Paint Stock Chronicle religious news editor Horse Association. Melvin Leon Steakley Saturday.

The children's classes are open to any size paint horse in the chest with a bullet from a pistol taped to the steering column of his small late-model red Entry fees are \$3 for chil- Volkswagen dren's classes and for the color They said another wire con-

and costume events; \$6 for all nected the trigger to the clutch others except calf roping and pedal and Steakley apparently cutting, which will be \$16 fired the weapon when he Events will begin at 1 p.m. pressed the pedal.

silver wings of an American Airlines flight officer. He has Over 1,700 completed the courses of training at the airline's flight school in Fort Worth. A native of Eugene, Ore., he graduated Due For ISL from Chico (Calif.) High



Booby Trap Car

Interior of Melvin Leon Steakley's car show-ing how the .32 caliber pistol was wired and taped to the steering and the car clutch. Steakley was killed by the booby trap as he apparently stepped on the clutch, according to police. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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earned in the show will count toward annual awards from the club, according to Kenneth Wil-tiams, Sterling City Route, sec-Classes are to include 1963 through 1965 fillies, 1962 and be-fore mares, stallions, geldings, western pleasure, reining, pole

> HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - An mechanism for Fellow workers and church leaders said they knew of no enemies of the quiet, hard-work-Police uncovered no immediate motive. They did not rule

out a possible mistake slaying MELVIN I. STEAKLEY

blocks from the Chronicle building where he worked late Friday night supervising the make-up of a tabloid church section for Saturday's editions.

George G. Guy, 56, a chemical company employe, said he was waiting for a bus about 1 a.m. when he heard someone cry out for help "about four times." He said he stepped around the

corner and saw a man lying on the sidewalk. Active all his life in the Bap-

tist church. Steakley began teaching Sunday school at 16. He was born in Godley, Tex., and attended Texas Christian and Baylor universities.

He served as editor of the Irving (Tex.) News and the Pasadena, (Tex.) Citizen before joining the Chronicle in 1961.

He met his wife at Baylor University. They have three

AUSTIN (AP)-The Railroad



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tioned at Webb AFB and re-

nance of a satisfactory record by the awardee. The scholarship fund was es-

tablished in 1939 for the purpose of aiding children of employes of Phillips Petroleum Co. and its subsidiaries in obtaining a

GARY BENNETT college or university education.

Approximately 790 young people towns in 22 states took the 1965 madcap musical rebel who have obtained education as Phil- aptitude test. Qualifying stulips scholarship holders, under dents who did not receive scho- found fame and fortune puncawards totaling more than one larships may apply for loans tuating songs with pistol shots, fire sirens, dog barks and even and one-half million dollars. for higher education from a High school students from 83 separate educational loan fund. hiccups, burps and sneezes, died Saturday

Oil, Gas Price Controls On IPA Discussion List

By MAX B. SKELTON dent Petroleum Association of A spokesman said Jones died of emphysema, a respiratory DENVER, Colo. (AP)-Oil America. affliction.

and natural gas price controls It will be the trade group's About 1,000 oilmen from near-deliberated 7 hours and 45 min-leased three weeks ago after same objective.

ly 40 states will attend the utes.

Active Lead

Pecos County leads the survev of rotary drilling units in there is still basic truth in the Friday by Reed Roller Bit Co., traditional leader.

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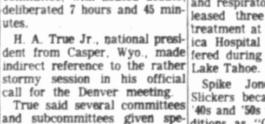
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County-by-county survey, with voting privileges to importers

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and subcommittees given spe-cific assignments at Houston will report findings and recom-and hiccups), "Chloe" (sirens) ture to "go on with its work and Out

Old Flame'' (more sirens). The band's instruments in-for the basic pay raise program "Despite its age and wear, the Permian Basin conducted 'unity' and 'strength' parallel." cluded washboards, auto horns, of '\$45 in '65." BEST METHOD Representatives of several vils, small cannon, bird calls,

-A prediction by U. S. Sen. Quinn, of Crisfield, Md., suc units with bits on bottom, two other officers to go to Congress Robert J. Bradley John Tower, R-Tex., that Re-publicans will make a strong Montgomery of Altoona, Pa., 38 fewer than the 218 listed one year ago. Members also rejected a mo-tion that would have denied Buying Properties Comeback next year, when Tow-r faces re-election, through fol-lowing a policy of supporting the command came at a four-day lowing a policy of supporting the command came at a four-day

previous totals in parenthesis, serving the associaton's policy Robert J. Bradley, oilman and Johnson administration on such scout workshop conference.

Dies Saturday

the University of Maryland, AUSTIN (AP) - More than ty residents. and was in the Air Force from 1958-65. Mrs. Ladd and children will live in New York where he will be based.

lastic League state meet

expected to swell the number of visitors to 5,000 or so

Competition begins Thursday have ever seen." in some events and ends Saturday night with track events.

Back Pay Plan The League breakfast and cumbed in his sleep at 12:30 AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Restate meeting of delegates will be 7:30 a.m. Saturday. a.m. at his Bel-Air home. His publican leaders at first balked The first event will be 4:15 vocalist and wife. Helen Gray-lat and then voted support for

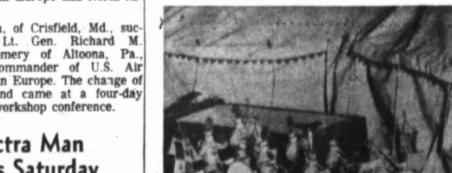
Republicans

tive Committee first voted 29-25 begin Thursday night.

treatment at nearby Santa Mon- Debate centered on the effect day morning.

Scout Council

raditional leader. Pecos County had 28 rigs on association abandon traditional gregation that included an ap-Man Jr., of Wichita Falls as na-Man Jr., of Wichita Falls as n recos county nad 25 rigs on the Friday survey, two more than on the count the prior week and Lea County was in recontrolling oil imports. In 16: a daughter Gina Maria



cars are owned by Harris Coun-twisted and clipped. He said the girls and two boys, ranging in underside of the dashboard ap- age from 2 to 15 years. 1,700 pupils will compete in lit- They said Steakley did not peared to have been wiped erary and athletic contests here have press tags on the car. The clean. Wildcat Gas

next weekend at the Interscho- tags, issued to Houston news- Massey said police found no men by the police, allow them fingerprints on the 32-caliber Wells Increase certain privileges. pistol or bullets remaining in A host of parents, kin, class- "Whatever the reason for the five-shot weapon.

mates and hometown fans is this," said Police Lt. C. B. Mas- Steakley, 37, father of five, Commission said Saturday 373 abolical mechanisms for death I

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ing reporter.

sey; "it is one of the most di-staggered 49 feet after the wildcat gas wells have been shooting before he collapsed and drilled this year, compared with died on a downtown street. 283 last year. Nine oil wildcats He said the wires were neatly Steakley's car was parked 21/2 came in.

Residents Invited To Tour co. and their daughter, Leslie. 13. were at his side. A spokesman said Jones died the Republican State Execution The Repub

and natural gas price controls It will be the trade group's discussed the next montion ince the annual mangler who called himself the loss proposal Friday with a dawn-to-dark and families Saturday took ad ert Van Rosenberg of the Los- riety of parts including scrap lems to be discussed the next meeting last October in Hous-three days by the nation's inde-ton, where the imports policy suffered severely from asthma accepted a slightly reworded preliminaries and some finals in fered at the Big Spring State speak on "What you should do than 5,000 hours of labor have committee, with heated debate, and respiratory ills. He was re- resolution accomplishing the the tennis, golf and track. Most Hospital in observance of Tex- when mental illness enters your been put into the circus and it events, except track, end Satur- as Mental Health Week, May home" and Von Rosenberg will is not yet complete 1.8

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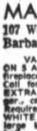
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edging Lea County, N. M., the state and regional groups sought dog barks. Burps and raspber- meeting which also included: - Lt. Gen. William W. Quinn, may take a tour of the alco- proximately one-half-inch scale. railroad cars.

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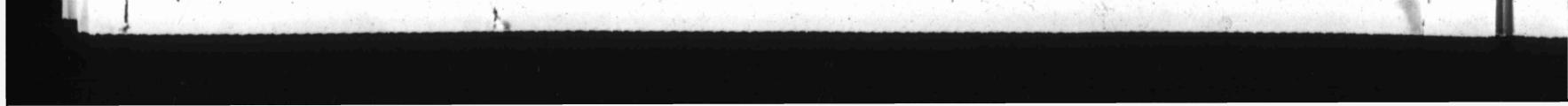
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DAWSON 6 (7); Ector 10 (8); that may make their first re- Bradley was for years chair- -An address by former Dallas Eddy 11 (10); Fisher 2 (2); ports here have been studying man of the board and chief Rep. Dick Morgan, who belit-Gaines 12. (11); Hockley 6 (6); the effects of offshore Louisiana executive officer of Producing tied congressional districting ef-ELECTRA, Tex. (AP) -H. E. HOWARD 2 (2); Irion 1 (0); federal lease oil production on Properties, Inc., which made a forts of the legislature and urged Wilson, 71, long prominent in the domestic market and tax speciality of buying producing the Republicans to draw atten- the grain business, died early Lea 25 (26); Loving 3 (3); discrimination or nondiscrimina- oil and gas properties. That pub- tion to "the deplorable atmos- Saturday after a short illness. MARTIN 1 (1); Midland 2 (2); tion between foreign and domes-licity owned organization dis-phere" in the legislature." Wilson established the Wilson posed of all of its properties -The choice of El Paso as MITCHELL 0 (1); Nolan 1 (0); tie producers. Pecos 28 (26); Reagan 4 (3); Results of a mid-March In- and went out of business in the site of the committee's next Grain Co. here and was a ploterior Department hearing failed the fall of 1963. His new firm meeting in late September or neer in establishing movement

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Terry 1 (1); Tom Green 1 (0); about 30,000 barrels a day in tions. The company has estab- nistic imperialism in Viet Nam" His widow and a daughter Upton 3 (5); Ward 4 (8); Wink military petroleum products lished offices on the 48th floor of while noting that former Sen. Mrs. John B. Parks, both of ler 9 (9); Yoakum 7 (6); Total now being purchased from for- the new Republic National Bank Barry Goldwater frequently had Electra, survive. Services will eign sources. Tower. recommended such action. be held here at 4 p.m. Sunday. 180 (182).





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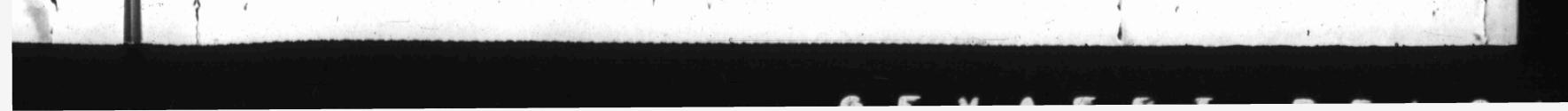
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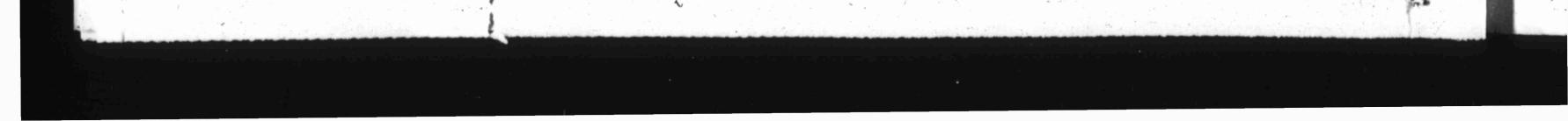
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By JO BRIGHT National Music Week, which always begins on the first Sunday in May and continues through Mother's Day, will be observed for the 42nd year on May 2-9 under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Music Clubs, a non-profit organiza-tion dedicated to music. This year's theme is "Make Music Your Keynote for Living." "Music is the language of all peoples and one of the greatest forces in creating peace and harmony," Mayor George Zachariah noted in proclaiming May 2-9 as National Music Week in Big Spring. "The National Federation of Music Clubs-dedicated to converse.

"The National Federation of Music Clubs-dedicated to encouraging young

(See KEYNOTE, Pg. 5-C, Col. 1'

Photos by Ken Good



THE MADRIGAL SINGERS, a specialized group within the Big Spring High School Choir, was formed this year by Mel Ivey, director, and has been heard on various programs including the school's recent stage production of "Hamlet." The group hopes to acquire period costumes for use in the future. Shown

on the front row are Cynthia Pond; Larry Harp and Barbara Cook. In the second row are Pat Hamilton, Sheryl Gambill and Dick Sweeden, and the back row is composed of Dan Hal Haney, Virginia Cloclazer and Benny Benson



MAKING MUSIC, their keynote for Tiving are members of the Music Study Club who form the National Music Week Committee Headed by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt left, they are Mrs. J. L. Christensen

and Mrs. L. L. Beauvais, standing, and Mrs. Rene Brown, seated. Planning this week's programs with them is Don Morton, choir director at Goliad Junior High School.



PLEASED TO PERFORM for programs at the service clubs this week are members of the Music'Study Club who are also requested to assist in musical affairs throughout the year.

WOMEN'S

NEWS

Having a practice session are. Mrs. J. L. Manes, pianist, and from left, standing, are Mrs. David Shaw, Mrs. Charles Beil and Mrs. Gerald Terreau.

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LADIES PLANNING A LUNCHEON are Mrs. C. B. Marcum, Mrs. Harrol Jones, and Mrs. Delnor Poss. With them, right, is Miss Marilyn Lawson, who has received the Music Study Club's scholarship to Howard County Junior College. She will be an honored guest at the Saturday luncheon at Holiday Inn, where the guest speaker will be Mrs. J. S. Knaur of Midland, district president for the National Federation of Music Clubs.



THE SOUND OF MUSIC fills band halls as hundreds of the direction of Doug Weihe, and occasionally find time students are encouraged to further their musical educations with the benefit of instruction and facilities offered by the public school system. At Big Spring Senior High School, band members prectice their parts daily under

for a little informal warm-up before serious playing begins. Tuning up here are Dale Pless, Beth Weeks, Linda Fenley, John Green and Jonnie Goswick.





Speaks At Luncheon

Admiring the unique centerpiece at the home demonstration club Friday luncheon are Mrs. Neil Norred, Mrs. C. R. Berkley and Miss Patsy Reynolds. Mrs. Norred, a member of the City HD Club, served as chairman for this year's luncheon, and Mrs. Berkley is the

state president from Odessa. Miss Reynolds was the guest speaker and is the Family Life Specialist from Texas A&M University. The luncheon theme was "Old Folks At Home."

HD Luncheon Speaker **Explores Retirement**

"Mutual understanding of stration Club Council. The theme problems, and humor in some situations are necessary in-gredients in co-existence with the sil representatives of the area gredients in co-existence with the 80 representatives of the area Crawford, county home demonelderly" said Miss Patsy Rey- HD clubs and their honored stration agent. nolds, guest speaker at the Fri-day luncheon sponsored by the Miss Reynolds, Family Life The main table was decorated with two small figurines, de-



Howard County Home Demon-Specialist from Texas A&M Uni- with two small figurines, deversity explained that care of picting an elderly couple in senior citizens reflects the atti- rocking chairs surrounded by tudes accumulated during life flowers. The 11 additional tables "If a child is taught respect were each decorated with a

for other people, he will also de- single rose. velop understanding of problems as he grows older," said Miss Reynolds.

She stressed that all adults should prepare for retirement by developing activities and varied interests outside the home or job.

Honored guests were Mrs. C. R. Berkley, state president of the HD clubs; Lee Porter, How-

Meticulous Woman Can Shed Years

With proper skin care and use of make-up today there is little need for a woman 45 and older to appear 10 to 20 years older than she is. There is little excuse for a 20 century woman not to have clean, well-groomed hair and a sparkling, clear complex-

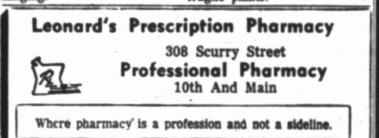
The older woman does have special make-up problems. Often these stem from not knowing what colors now flatter her skin tone the most. If you are fair and once were a blonde or a light brunette, choose foundation and face powder with pink tones. Use rose beige tone shades if you were a true brunette.

The new brush-on rouges coming marriage of their check many mature women from putting too much rouge Richard Daniel Scudder. He from putting too much rouge in round ugly spots. Brush rouge over your foundation from the hollow of the cheeks, over the cheekbones and toward the tem-

away excess. Select light delicate lipsticks such as pinks or soft reds. These are more in keeping with the mature woman's skin With Gentle Care tone. Harsh lipstick tones, blotches of rouge and heavy eye make-up detract from rather Never pour water on small than enhance her complexion.

seedlings in window boxes in such a manner that you wash Drapery Cleaning the tiny plants away.

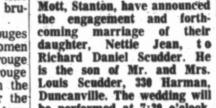
Before cleaning draperies, Instead, use a wet sponge and mark each pair with a different color thread. It makes match- squeeze it over the tiny plants ing them a simple job when re- in droplets too small to damage fragile plants. hanging.



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Mrs. Keith Lloyd Honored At Party

COAHOMA (SC)-Mrs. Keith Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Burton, 811 W. 7th, announce the Lloyd was, honored Tuesday engagement and approaching with a pink and blue shower in marriage of their daughter, the home of Mrs. Tommy Wil-Melva Joyce, to Thomas H. liams. Toy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

H. Toy of Clifton Heights, Penn. The wedding is scheduled for June 5 in the Eleventh Place and Birdwell ficiating

Cohostesses were Mrs. Elton Davis and Mrs. Edward King. A corsage of baby socks was presented to Mrs. Lloyd. Fifteen guests were served Lane. Church of Christ with from a table covered with a Richard Williams, minister, of pink cloth with an overlay of lace centered with a stork.

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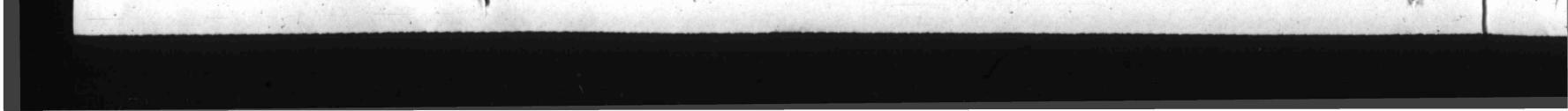
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Couple Recites Vows In Dallas Ceremony

Miss Tommie Sue Lovelace'at the hemline. A detachable Worth. He is a graduate of East and Herbert Harrell Hicks ex- Watteau panel, fashioned of the Texas State College at Comchanged wedding vows at 7 organza and held with a tailored merce where his fraternity was o'clock Saturday evening in For-bow, fell from the back neck-Delta Sigma Phi. In June he est Chapel of Oak Lawn Method- line, extending the full length will enter Perkins School of ist Church in Dallas. The dou- of the skirt. A band of scal- Theology at Southern Methodist ble ring ceremony was per-loped lace outlined the panel University. formed by Dr. Fred R. Edgar and a small tailored bow enbefore an altar graced with hanced the natural waistline at RECEPTION candelabra flanked by baskets the center front. of white carnations and gladioli

interspersed with green foliage of honor was Miss Esther Nobbe, joined the honored couple in The bride is the daughter of Dallas. She wore a blue street. greeting guests at a reception Mr. and Mrs Tommie Lee Love- length dress of nylon chiffon and in the Fellowship Hall of the

lace, 711 Washington Blvd., and carried a bouquet of pale blue church. parents of the bridegroom are carnations and gardenias in a The refreshment table was Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hicks, cascade arran

Parents of the bride and Attending the bride as maid bridegroom and the attendants

Past presidents of the BPO Does were honored at 7 p.m. COAHOMA (SC) - Cecile Mexico which depict the subjects Adams Foster of Sudan will pre- that Mrs. Foster sketched on her Wednesday during a salad supsent an exhibition of paintings recent trips to San Miguel. per held at the Elks Lodge. and crafts at the Coahoma In- The public is invited to at-Mrs. A. D. Jenkins presided, surance Office, today. introducing the honorees as Mrs. Mrs. Foster is well known in ter's work from 2 to 5 p.m. Glen Gale, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Lubbock where she has been ac-Bill Rogers, Mrs. O. L. Grand- tive in art circles for ten years. staff and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins Since 1955, when the South During the business session, Plains Art Guild sponsored her Mrs. L. D. Coff served as chap-lain. Reports were given by the card, membership, entertain-Lubbock, she has participated in

ment and ways and means chair- both competitive and invitationmen. The new jewels of office al exhibitions presented by the were worn by the participants Texas Water-color Society; Texfor the first time. as Fine Arts Association; Beau-The women agreed to sell mont Art Museum; Delgado Texas recipes books as a fund-Museum of New Orleans; Sun raising project. Carnival, El Paso; Kaguna Tentative plans were made for Gloria Museum, Austin; Luba Mother - Daughter banquet which will be under the direc-dall King Museum, San Angelo;

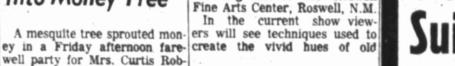
tion of Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Women's Club, Midland; Fine Clark. Art Center, Canyon; and West Refreshments were served and Texas State University Library, Mrs. Hugh Nixon's name was Canyon. called for the attendance prize. Althou

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Although Cecile Foster has gained wide acclaim as a watercolorist, her dynamic oil paintings are also included in numerous permanent collections, including that of the Roswell Fine Arts Center, Roswell, N.M.



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erts. The party was given by the teachers of the Airport Ele-Egg Before Chick mentary School

The school auditorium was the scene of the surprise party that was attended by 23 teachers of reptile stock that was laying Refreshments were served by eggs millions of years before Mrs. John R. Harley and Mrs. the first prehistoric bird flew, Otis McBride the National Geographic says.

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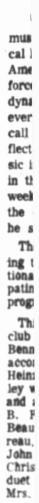
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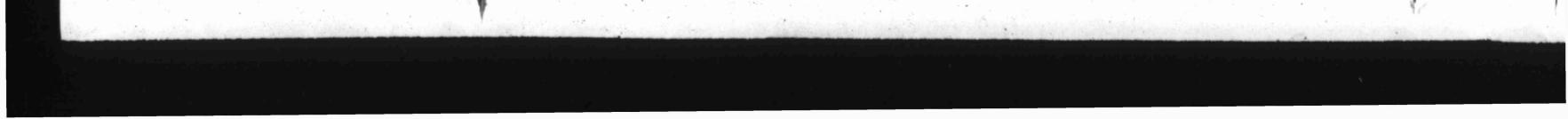
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reau and the sextet. Their accompanist will be Mrs. H. M. I read where wine could be Jarratt, and Mrs. Heinze will made from dandelions. Little as

present a piano solo. I care for wine regardless of Patients at the Veterans Ad- what it is made from, I could ministration Hospital will hear have made a killing by selling club members Tuesday at 2 dandelions from a yard here o'clock. On the program will be several years ago. That house Mrs. James Manes, planist, and holder would have been happy Mrs. Rene Brown, vocal soloist, to know that the ornery weeds A saxophone solo will be given were good for anything other than plaguing him. by Mrs. Charles Beil.

Appearances at service clubs When the coffee for MISS and the TV station will be made CLAUDIA SELF was given by high school band members. Thursday morning one of the under the direction of Doug hostesses, MRS. H. R. JARVIS. Wiehe, and high school choir couldn't be here from her members, under the direction of home in Houston because of the Mel Ivey. Other performers will end of school activities of her be Mrs. David Shaw, vocalist, younger daughter, Judy, who is who will be accompanied by graduating from high school Mrs. Manes, and saxophone there.

numbers will be heard from Mrs. HAROLD (Booger) HARVEY Saturday's observance will be who lived here a number of

a club luncheon at Holiday Inn years ago and still visits relawhere Mrs. J. S. Knaur, Mid- tives here each summer, has reland, district president, will be cently taken over the duties of the guest speaker. An honored president of the Alice Optimist guest will be Marilyn Lawson, Club.

the club scholarship student at MRS. TOM ASHLEY is in Eau Howard County Junior College. Gallie, Fla., where she is visit-

Climaxing the week will be ing her son-in-law and daughthe Sunday concert at 3 p.m. in ter, MR. and MRS. HOWARD the high school auditorium when HOUSER. a program will be presented by

choirs from Goliad and Run- MR. and MRS. HORACE nels Junior high schools. REAGAN spent several days this week visiting an elderly

aunt of Mr. Reagan's in Brady 'Dry' Shampooing and then spent some time in San Angelo.

An easy way to prepare "dry" suds for shampooing upholstery T h e FRIEND TALBOTTS is to beat up a mixture of soap made a business trip to Lubor detergent with a little warm bock Thursday.

water. Make sure the lather is so stiff that no liquid remains Grandchildren have figured in the news life of the W. F. TAY at the bottom of the bowl.





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By MOLLI HARTZOG half the fun of military life Election time is here again, The luncheon guests did cele-brate in style amid spring bou: and although we do not require quets and luscious confections of poll tax, we do require payment ripe strawberries and whipped of dues before voting, so be cream.

sure your husband has not pinched pennies and pre-empted the privilege of your picking the the privilege of your picking the members of national sororities people you prefer. Deadline which are affiliated with Naon luncheon reservations is Tues- tional Panhellenic Council. If day noon and the meeting will you are in doubt whether your be a closed one, that is, mem-Mrs. M. R. Koger, AM 4-5864, bers only. Taking reservations are Mrs. D. L. Frederick AM 3-4769, and Mrs. R. F. Vega AM Webb wives are already in 4-4547. Voting may be done at the group and are anxious to the door beginning at 12:30 p.m. but in so doing you miss ters from other colleges and but on the chance of voting for universities. nominees from the floor. The

There were some strange candidates for president have now dwindled to just two, Mrs noises heard recently on Gun-Tim Thomas and Mrs. Glenn ter Drive but on investigation Phillips, due to possible trans- proved to be guests heading for fer of the third candidate, Mrs a soirce at the home of Capt. R. L. Counts. Transfers usually and Mrs. James Marlin. The seem to pick the most inoppor. noises were caused by artful tune moments when it comes to dodging of neighborhood ducklings, small bunnies, and the organizing the OWC Marlin's dog who was vainly

TRANSFERRED watching the tempting morsels Transfers have also done some go by It seems that neighborunsettling in the Student Squad- hood has a bunch of soft-heartron and that group soon will lose ed parents whose children in three of its longer staying mem- turn were able to wheedle their bers. Mrs. James Marlin and little hearts desires for Easter. Mrs. Alan Grill depart soon for Once safely inside the Marlin San Antonio, and Mrs. S. E. Ber- home, the guests were able to ry leaves soon for Indiana, al- relax, wine and dine and view though that is a transfer to civil- the proceedings with little alarm. ian life, too. These ladies were Original plans called for the parhonored with a spring luncheon ty to be held on the patio but at Mrs. R. C. Hammerle's home it seemed better all things conat Ent Drive. As the occasion sidered to withdraw to safer, of departing friends is unfortun- quieter rooms. For all of that, ate, the event was attended by it turned out to be a lively and the unlucky number of thirteen successful evening for all conguests. Most of us are resigned cerned

to the losing of friends in the ORIENTATION military and of course there is Family Services is sponsoring always the chance of bumping an orientation May 4 and 5 from into them again in some unex- 9 a.m. until 12 o'clock noon at pected place or time which is the Service Club. Free nursery and refreshments will be avail-

Mrs. Sidney Long Presents Recital

The wives of Classes 65-G feted the wives of 66-G and they are all demolishing watermelons while we sit here pounding a Piano students of Mrs. Sidney typewriter. The affair might be

Long of Gail were heard in re-termed a watermelon b as h cital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in but as reported to us. Mrs. Lar-Jackson and Diana Curry, and in melon consumption. The home Martinez. door social the program.

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MRS. FRANK T. MARTINEZ

Miss Chavez Weds Frank T. Martinez

In a morning ceremony Satur-tered with an orchid corsage. Out-of-town guests were Mr. the auditorium of the high ry Snow was not letting any day at St. Thomas Catholic The matron of honor, Mrs. Al- and Mrs. R. G. Savala and school at Gail. Those awarded melon go to waste and was Church Miss Grace Chavez be- bert Deanda, wore a white floor Mary and Mrs. Mary Lou Mulsilver trophies were Brenda unanimously awarded first prize came the bride of Frank T. length brocade dress fashioned lendore, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. with a scooped neckline and Tommy Pool and Mr. and Mrs

others who performed were Jer- of Mrs. Thomas Brady was Parents of the couple are cap sleeves and short jacket. Gilbert Martinez, Odessa: Mr Plains Dresses-98¢ ri Hodnett, Sandra Hancock and chosen with regard to its large Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Martinez Miss Aurora Morales, Miss Bet- and Mrs. Rufino Corralez, Lub-Laundered Shirts & Pants Nora Clayton. Linda Perry, a backyard and high fence, all of 1002 N. Runnels St., and Mr. ty Dominquez. Miss Lupe Mar-bock: Mr. and Mrs Benny Padil voice student, also was heard on tailor-made for a summery out and Mrs. Arcenio Chavez, 3916 tinez, sister of the bridegroom, la and Nancy Sosa of Amarillo Miss Sulen : Yanez and Miss here is your Rosalinda Zubiate and Josie once-a-year Mendoz wore aqua dresses in the fashion of the bridesmaids Albert Deanda was best man chance for and groomsmen were Luis Sangreat savings FORMAL GOWN Fierro and Adolfo Larez. Cathy Chavez, the bride's TENOSIX LOTION This liquid massaging lotion goes deep, helps carry away high school and is attending unseen impurities. Originally a Doctor's prescription, Howard County Junior College. He is employed at the Big Ten-O-Six gets to the root of the problem, helps heal as it Spring State Hospital. cleanses your skin. Use first thing in the morning, last thing RECEPTION at night. Your face never had it so clean. On sale May only. Following the ceremony guests were received by the parents and the bridal couple at a re-

The altar was decorated with Beatrice Torres were bridesan arch of white flowers trimmed at the crest with white maids and wore floor length pink dresses. The junior maids. wedding bells. The background was of fern and other greenery. The Rev. Robert McDermott Mrs. Leslie Green was or- chez of Midland, Humberto Herganist for the nuptial ceremony. nandez, Manuel Gutierrez, John Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal niece, was the ringbearer. gown of white peau de sole When the couple departed for fashioned with scoop neckline. a wedding trip to an undisclosed molded bodice and long sleeves destination, the bride wore a that tapered over the hands lime knit suit with white acces-The bodice was trimmed with sories. She wore the orchid cor-Alencon lace motifs and fastened sage from her wedding bouquet. with covered buttons. The de- The couple will make a home tachable train was held to the at 206 NE Tenth St., when they modified belle skirt. A peau de sole bandeau bow lavished with The bride is a senior at Big lace and pearls held a pure silk Spring High School and will butterfly veil. She carried a bou- graduate this month. The bridenuet of feathered carnations cen-groom graduated from the local

ception at noon held in the

church hall. Mrs. Tony Chavez

registered the guests. Refresh-

ments were served from a ta

ble covered in white lace and

centered by an arrangement of

white carnations. A three-tiered

wedding cake was topped with

a miniature bridal pair. Serv-

ing punch and cake were Mrs.

Vera, Mrs. R. G. Savala, Mrs.

Gus Ochotorena and Mrs.

Art Pupils

Hold Tea

An art tea for students was

given by Mrs. Ira Raley Friday

evening. One hundred paintings

were on display and an original

water color decorated t h e

The table was covered with

felt and net with a center-piece

of an artist palette using spring flowers instead of paint.

Cohostesses were Mrs. John Annen, Mrs. Billy Cosey, Mrs. Ray McCann, Mrs. Charles

Wash, Mrs. Bob Wash, Mrs.

Paul Ganden, Mrs. Bob Simp-

son, Mrs. Martin L. Lewis,

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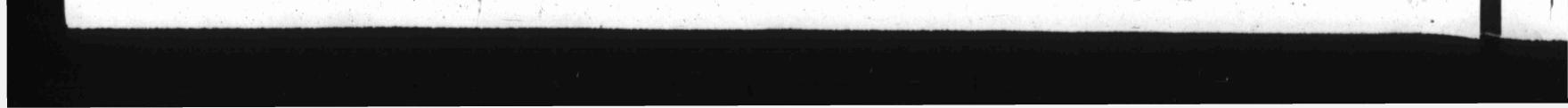
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STORK CLUB

a.m., April 23, weighing pounds, 10 ounces. with ease. MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Joe, at 6:20 p.m., April 25, Born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. take-your-pick designs, includ- morning. weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Johnson, 1104 N. Aylford, a boy, Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Don, at 12:15 p.m., April 27, ing belted and skinny, open and Mrs. Paul Byrd had charge plan of salvation in Bibles for

tor

Sporty

MALONE AND HOGAN A Midland, a boy, Tony Lew-MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNLATION HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Itisa Michelle, at 1:00 a.m., Diazer, or precisely detailed and tailored. Some jackets show up sleeveless, the better to show off blouses with important, ful-interest. Mrs. Charles Ranne assisting. Plans were made to study the mission book, "Go Home and Tell," in the near future. The program with Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Robert Hutchins and family of Post visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins at Lake Colorado City Torres Pardon, 112-S. Main, Coa- Lisa Michelle, at 1:00 a.m., interest. homa, a girl, Rosalinda, at 9:08 April 23, weighing 6 pounds, 11/2

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Guzman, Gail Route, a boy,

is, 2:55 p.m., April 21, weigh-

ing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix

Russell Wayne, at 11:30 a.m. April 23, weighing 6 pounds, 18 ounces

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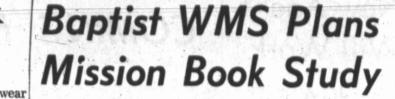
WAFB HOSPITAL

Miss Judy Carolyn Hart will man D. Fogg, 83-B Ent, a girl, be married at 7 p.m., May 29, Susan Lyn, at 5:57 a.m., April Gay Leonard Moore Jr.; to son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay L. L. Guest, 612 S. Mary, Crane, a Moore, Westbrook. The an- boy. Timothy Lay, at 8 a.m., nouncement is being made by April 22, weighing 6 pounds, 151/2 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lovd Hart Sr., Westbrook, The wedding will be held in the Central Baptist Church at weighing 7 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Colorado City with the Rev. Born to Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Charles Golden of Texas City R. Hester, 3213 Cornell, a girl, officiating.

Will Marry

Party Honors 1965 Graduates

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Miss Sarah McWhorter was mond J. Nawrocki, 214-B S



Shaping up in the sportswear picture are suit looks-jackets, WESTBROOK (SC) - Mrs. part on the program were Mrs. skirts and tops to put together Hoyt Roberts, president, presid- Shackelford, Mrs. Ralph Bry-

ed during a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at Tuesday Tuesday Sam Scroggins, Mrs. Burkhart, Parsons Jackets are cut longer, in the Baptist Church Tuesday and Mrs. Herman Parsons.

Junior Graham, 1303 S. Menio-la, Midland, a boy, Tony Lew-MALONE AND HOGAN blazer, or precisely detailed and of the program with Mrs. Ho-distribution.

The night circle of Woman's and in the Atlis Clemmer home April 23, weighing 6 pounds, 1½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Susano Pardon, Box 434, Coahoma, a girl, Susann, at 6:42 a.m., April weight chere of woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. Sam Scroggins. Mrs. Al Burkhart gave the call to prayer and Mrs. Johnny Shackelford Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Curweighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces. low-placed flounces, pleats ga- had charge of the program, "The tis Clemmer made a business Baptist World Alliance." Taking trip to Abilene Friday.

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DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam lore. H. Kerby, 1609 Young, a girl, Kyna Kaye, at 10:08 a.m., April 24, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY **HOSPITAL FOUNDATION** Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee Butts, 1721 Purdue, a boy,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Matthews, 402 E. 10th, a girl, Martha Ann, at 10:08 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Charles Leatherwood, University City, 132, Denton, Texas, a girl, Terri Ann. at 3:03 p.m., April 28, weighing 7 pounds, 61/2

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Nor-22, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward ounces

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Ludwig A. Soder, 114-B Gunter Circle, a boy, Mark Joseph. Melanie Ann. at 6:15 a.m., April 24, weighing 7 pounds, 61/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David M. Stripling, 3207 Drexel, a girl. Sheri Denice. at 12:53 p.m., April 24, weighing 6 pounds, 141/2 ounces.

honored Saturday morning with Hunter Drive, a girl, Tracie a graduation cola party in the Ann, at 12:38 p.m., April 25, home of Mrs. Travis Carlton weighing 6 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Cohostess was Mrs. R. W. An-Roberto M. Gamez, 1207 Pick-Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs drews, and 25 were included on ens. a boy. Raymond V., at 9:51 p.m., April 26, weighing 7 the guest list. the guest list. The centerpiece was a red rooster surrounded by red car-nations and set on a blue table cloth. In the social hour, the girls told of their plans for the coming year and discussed a blue ribbon abstract flower ar-rangement. 9:51 p.m., April 26, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Capt. and Mrs. John H. Carlson, 2516 Larry, a boy. Mark Alan, at 8:38 p.m., April 27. weighing 7 pounds, 1542 ounces. Born to Airman 1 C. and Mrs. William W. Pigott. OK Trailer ounces and Mrs. John 28. Born to Airman 1 C. and Mrs. William W. Pigott. OK Trailer



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rangement Court, a boy, Walton Allen, at Connie Carleton assisted in 4:52 a.m., April 29, weighing 7

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Founder's Day Banquet Held

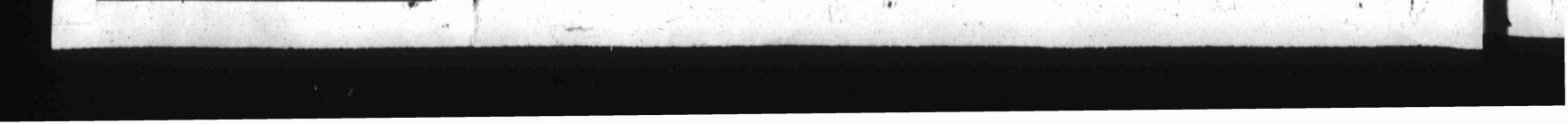
"Girl of the Year" awards Day pledge: Mrs. Wade Choate were made at the B e t a read a message from the found-Sigma Phi Founder's Day Ban-er, Walter W. Ross.

Sigina Phi Founder's Day Ban-er, Waiser H. Waiser Guest speaker for the evening at Cosden Country Club. Mrs. Ray-ford Gillihan. city council presi-dent, was mistress of ceremon-ies, and the banquet theme was more than the banquet theme was more than the banquet theme was the bandwide theme was more than the bandwide theme was the bandwide theme was more than the bandwide theme was more theme was more theme was more the bandwide theme was more theme was more the bandwide theme was more theme was more the bandwide theme was more the bandwide theme was more the bandwide theme was more theme was more the bandwide theme was more theme was more theme was more theme was more the bandwide the bandwide the bandwide the bandwide the bandw

Mrs. Ray Granbery, president of Mu Zeta Chapter presented the award to Mrs. Melvin Clark, and Mrs. Charles Dodson, presi-dent of Beta Omicron Chapter, gave the award to Mrs. Jimmy Taylor. Taylor. small white umbrellas entwined

The BSP grace was worded with orchid and blue ribbons by Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. Bob and flowers. Kennemer gave the Founder's Approximately 40 attended.





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In the colorful argot of the amateur radio clan, the abbreviation YL means that the voice coming through the receiver is that of a "young lady."

Hams in this area and in adjacent states, who happen to tune in on WA5KQM will readily realize they are talking to a YL, but they will probably be astonished to learn just what a very "young lady" she is.

For the proud owner of Amateur Radio WA5KQM is Miss Deborah D. Rives-better known as Debbie. Debbie has attained the ripe old age of 11 years and undoubtedly is one of the youngest ham radio operators in the area, and certainly one of the youngest girl hams to be found anywhere.

SIXTH GRADER

Debbie, a sixth grader at South Ward school, is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin T. Rives, 3312 Drexel. She received her conditional amateur radio license only a week ago. She took the difficult examination about a month earlier with Lorraine Sims, (W5NUP) as exam-

qualified among other She things as a radio telegrapher capable of sending and receiving 13 words a minute in International Morse code. She had to answer a long list of technical questions about radio and radio transmission.

The answers she gave, it seems, must have been right. Her license, good for five years,

bie is a full-fledged ham.

tion

bie has made 23 "contacts." This means she has carried on other amateur radio operators. The most distant of her contacts was with an amateur in Seattle, Wash. Four of her 23 contacts have been out of Texas. The others were with radio

in towns over the state.



LICENSED RADIO OPERATOR DEBBIE RIVES Youngest feminine ham qualifies for coveted license

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Texan To Position ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -Dr. V. R. Woodward of Arling ton Tex was elected surgeon

friends of hers and her father ton, Tex., was elected surgeon Debbie, who is probably one of "These visitors represent an general of the National Society the very youngest YL's any-industry of more than one-half

said.

Galveston Island resort area.

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SECTION D

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Galveston **Fights Litter**

said. AUSTIN - Texas motorists litter problem and help us pre-This shift in location would paid for many miles of new sent a 'clean house' for our post no problem if the veterans highways last year. But they paying guests." would notify promptly the VA The Texas Highway Depart- or their former postmasters of their new address. They don't, never were built

Gov. John Connally empha-ment has distributed litter bags however, and, as a result, many sized this point in accepting the through the Tourist Information VA pension, compensation or infirst of a quarter-million litter Centers for many years. How-surance checks are undeliverbags given to the Texas High-ever, this is the first instance able and are returned to the

way Department by the Galves- that any organization has do- Treasury disbursing office. ton Chamber of Commerce and the Galveston Convention and nated such a large number of is also returned, no further If the following month's check bags for free distribution. Fourist Bureau. monthly mailing may be made.

The bags will be distributed Some 400 thousand tourists vis- Thus the veteran has unintento motorists at each of the eight ited the information centers last tionally cut off his own VA pay-ment, until he later makes his Tourists Information Centers lo-year. Besides litter bags, nearly whereabouts known, Boren said. cated at points of entry on key two million pieces of travel- During January, 1965, the rechighways of the state and in oriented literature were handed ords at the VA Data Processing out. In addition, information Center, Hines, Ill., show that "The Texas Highway Depart- center personnel encouraged more than 60,000 veterans ment is charged with the con- tourists to extend their trips to changed their addresses. Some struction and maintenance of the visit other Texas scenic and his- of them notified VA or their forstate's superb 66,000-mile high-torical attractions. mer postmasters, but 24,372 way system," Gov. Connally

checks were returned for lack of Presentation of the first litter bag was at a ceremony held delivery information. He added:

"But the truth is that more in the state capitol. Edwin D. hardship, especially when widthan \$1.5 million of taxes levied Hunter, president of the Galves-on highway users is wasted each ton chamber, presented the ini-Her interest in amateur radio teur radio is a serious business There are five in the Rives on highway users is wasted each ton chamber, presented the ini-lying on the checks as their main the serie for the serie

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investment in our existing sys- problem. We are intensely inter-SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) ested in the tourist program. Deputy Sheriff James Scott of

Only by presenting clean, invit- Wichita, Kan., bailed out motime the bee was held," she ex- The bags were donated by the ing attractions can we hope to ments before his single-engine plains, "working on my applica- Galveston chamber to encour- encourage out-of-state visitors to plane crashed last week on the tion for my radio license. May- age litter control among out-of- come to Texas again, and again, Willie Henk Ranch two miles

southeast of San Marcos

Vets Urged To Keep In Touch

The main barrier to the Boren said VA is joining with smooth delivery of veterans' postal officials in urging all vetpension, compensation and in-erans or families of veterans surance checks is the tendency planning to move to arrange to of the American veteran to notify the VA or the Post Office change his place of residence, immediately of their new ad-Ray Boren, contact representa- dress.

tive at the Veterans Administration Hospital here, said today. More than half (53.9 per cent) of all the veterans in the United States were living in a different house in 1964 than in 1955, according to studies of the Bureau of the Census.

In addition, one veteran in every 10 was living in a different state, the VA representative



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A Devotional For The Day

Be kindly affectioned one to another, with brotherly love. (Romans 12:10)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for our homes and families. Help us to show such Christlike qualities as love and kindness in dealing one with another in our homes. In love may we all become members of Thy great family. We ask it through Christ Jesus, our Lord and Savior. Amen.

' (From the 'Upper Room')

Project With Possibilities

The city has announced plans to employ the sanitary fill method of garbage disposal, and this project has some real potentialities.

For one thing, the site is in a badly eroded area immediately northeast of town, thus it is in proximity to the area from whence the garbage comes. The short haul means efficiency and greater economy

For another, it is a proven method of disposal which avoids the problems of flies, and of burning with its attendant smoke and unpleasant fumes. When garbage is dumped, it is covered with earth, packed and left to decompose underground.

For still another, the method will be filling up some deep ravines, which will be bulwarked at intervals with old car bodies or some other device to hold the fill in place.

And finally, this plan will gradually mean that the ravines will be levelled and the area restored to usefulness and to attractiveness, and while this is going on, the heavy flow of flood waters will be held in check so that the tremendous erosion problem downstream will be mitigated if not all but controlled. Few people realize how much of the drainage problems of Big Spring, of the highway department in its planning and maintenance of interstate and state roads, are created by the erosion from the area set out for use in the sanitary fill project.

It will be interesting to watch how this progresses. If it turns out as we have every reason to hope, there may be other places where it can be applied effectively.

Visit Webb On Saturday

good support in the past to the observance of Armed Forces Day, and we trust that this will be the case Saturday

Once more Webb AFB will open its gates in order for citizens to get a glimpse of what their defense dollars are buying in just one part of the vineyard. There will be displays of visit Webb AFB Saturday, and as you equipment at the base, fly-overs with the T-37s and T-38s used in training and the F-104s used in round-the-clock defense of our southern border. In addition, there will be special dis- ice. It's part of a team that ought to plays such as the Hawk missile, plus help you sleep better at night.

Big Spring and area have given a wing review, static displays and numerous other events. Taking time to take advantage of

this opportunity is more than expressing or reaffirming our keen interest in and close ties with Webb AFB. It is an expression of appreciation for men and women in general who have devoted themselves to careers in making our nation secure, and thus insure the personal safety of each of us. So see how men are trained and how other elements are alert to protect, remember that others are going elsewhere and in other branches of serv-

Dcvid Lawrence When World Peace Is At Stake

WASHINGTON - President Johnson felt that it was necessary to reiterate the American government's desire for peace negotiations to end the Viet Nam war, so he used a televised press conference on Tuesday - especially called for the occasion-to dramatize the issue

To a certain extent the President is also aiming at critics in this country who seem indifferent to the high principles of American policy and who would prefer to see their own government make peace at any price. While such a course has never repressed the appetite of aggressors, ap-

peasement, if not virtual surrender on For there is no doubt that the situaeven by a few members of Congress. go up, it's hard to keep profits Some of these spokesmen evidently be- down. But when sales stop ris Ever since the end of the war, be happening in Japan. It's too lieve that an uninformed public re- ing gards the issue as one-sided and that the only thing to do for political rea- dollar volume. General Motors 1948-49; 1953-54; 1957-58; 1960-61 about the postwar expansion in sons is to speak up on the pacifist turned in the h i g h e s t -were so short and shallow that the United States. side

luck or President Johnson's good signs continue to point to more prosperity The stock market climbed to new highs following the temporary settlement in steel. The boom in industrial expansion-in

tool orders in March. AT ANNUAL meetings of corporations, optimism prevailed. Executives promised a continuance of recent gains.

The topper at the moment is corporate profits. And this



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J. A. Livingston

To Year-Round

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cles to Brecht.

Call it President Johnson's HOW LONG CAN IT CONTINUE? Since 1949, industrial production in Japan has grown at a 10% annual rate—three times faster than in the U.S.

technological improvement continues virtually unabated. Evidence: The rise in machine

Around The Rim We Need To Fill The Cisterns

Well, it didn't rain enough last week to fill the cisterns. And if you can't appreciate that,

you just haven't lived where every drop of water is as valuable as a pearl, and at a time when water softners and municipal services were unheard of.

WHEN I WAS a young spriggins, the old home town was a windmill town, and everybody had his own well to supply the cows and horses and chickens, to irrigate the orchard and garden, and-if there was any left-to take care of household needs.

Problem was that most of the water from these wells wasn't what you would call up to certified standards. Let's face it, the water was "hard," it was gyppy, and I don't know what else. Only consolation was that if it was the only water you knew, it seemed to be acceptable water.

EXCEPT WHEN there came those fine downpours that would flood the housetops. This is where and when the cisterns came in.

Some of us po' folks didn't have a cistern, and the best we could do was to spot No. 2 tubs under the various gutter drains, and catch all that prized rainwater that the tubs would hold

This was water to be stingy with, and no matter if the tubs attracted mosquitoes, the last drop of rainwater was to be saved for essential use.

MY OLDER SISTERS used to revel in the luxury of a shampoo (it was

just hair-washing then) after the rains came. There was some special laundering and other vital uses of this oh, so soft water.

But the real thrifty people-those who knew a good thing when they found it-built big cisterns, underground, into which was channeled all the housetop run-off through the gutters and downspouts.

IF YOU HAD a cistern, you had class, man. A good-sized storage of rainwater may have been the mark of status in those times, for all I know. I remember that the Adams family, who lived across the block, had what seemed to be a tremendously large tank under the floor of their back porch. This was a valuable adjunct in the water supply. You could just draw the soft water-via a hand pumpwhen you needed it, or when you just wanted to live it up.

HERE WAS GOOD rainwater for laundering, for dishwashing, for drinking even, and let the livestock and the chickens have that ol' gyppy stuff out of the well.

This made the Adams house a sort of attraction. A passel of kids could traipse onto their porch, draw up that cool cistern water, and think they were sharing in liquid gold.

COME TO THINK of it, there perhaps ought to be more cisterns today. If the weather keeps on like it has been, such a water supply would be better than Fort Knox.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs Adam Clayton Powell In The Act

WASHINGTON - Two of Washington's star performers promise a drama that could be a spectacular. It has money, politics, status and, above all, the clash of conflicting personalities so seldom seen in Lyndon Johnson's consensus corral.

Adam Clayton Powell, Harlem's sensational gift to politics, and R. Sargent Shriver of the Peace Corps, the war on poverty in all its ramifications, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Vista, Community Action, etc., have already played one scene. It was a great success. Crackling humor of the Broadway variety enlivened a hearing of Powell's House Education and Labor Committee on the poverty war.

POWELL HAD mounted an attack on the Community Action of the poverty program. He dropped in a headline phrase-this was "fiesta politics." And he marched his own supers, witnesses from several cities who complained that they had been left out of the operation while oldline pols were taking over, across the ways come to an end. This could stage But something went wrong with the supporting cast. Members of his committee who had done the spade work of investigation in a series of task forces around the country gave favorable reports on the program REP. SAM M. GIBBONS (D-Fla.) said he had taken soundings at Atlanta, Durham, N. C., and Miami. He NEW YORK (AP)-The New found progress being made in each York Shakespeare Festival is instance without undue interference by planning to become a yearpolitical grabbers. A similar report from Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins (D., Calif.), the second Negro on the com-Joseph Papp, founder of the mittee, who had looked into the operation in West Coast cities. As Shriver, runner-up for hardestworking man in government, noted the funny thing was that while Powell complained of "political fiestas" he

argued that the program was puny and should be doubled at least. This raises the question of motive.

IT HAPPENS THAT in Powell's own bailiwick of Harlem there is a going anti - poverty program known as Haryou-Act. The charge is that Powell exercises political control over Haryou-Act, putting his own people in key spots and subjecting them to his orders. Although both Powell and the Haryou-Act people deny the charge, reports persist of a close communion between the Powell office in Washington and the agency that with a small federal grant has made a gallant initial attack on Harlem's desperate pov-

NEW YORK is one of the few metropolitan areas that has not come up with a list of those ready to form a Community Action group. Without such a list approved by Shriver's office the city can get no funds for this phase of the program. Obviously, a new gram would be a rival to Harvou-Act. It might indirectly enhance the political power of others and put Haryou-Act in the shade

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tion in Southeast Asia is causing anxjety and a feeling throughout this country that the war might be widened as well as lengthened. Mr. Johnson is well aware of the apprehensions that emerge as young men and their parents begin to wonder if troops will be required in larger numbers. So the President is wisely explaining the Viet Nam problem to the American people even though repeating what he has said many times before.

THE UNITED STATES finds itself criticized as an "aggressor" by the Communist countries, and it is necessary to emphasize the truth. This is that the Communists are continuing their aggression in South Viet Nam despite opportunities to settle the war by a peace conference. As the President says there can be an end to the war and a peace agreement the moment the Communist countries decide not to send troops and supplies from North Viet Nam into South Viet Nam.

MR. JOHNSON is careful to point out that the United States has no alternative to the bombing of bridges and supply lines in North Viet Nam. The President stressed the fact that the bombing is being conducted primarily against bridges and installations and that there is a minimum loss of life. The United States, therefore, is not waging a war in which it is going to extremes. In fact, Mr Johnson ruled out any possibility of using nuclear weapons to achieve the present objectives and declared at his press conference that no steps involving nuclear weapons had ever been suggested by anybody in the government here

THE WHOLE PURPOSE of the administration is to present to the other peoples of the world a true exposition of American policy in Viet Nam so that public opinion everywhere will begin to put pressure on both Red China and the Soviet Union to initiate the necessary steps to withdraw their guerrilla henchmen from South Viet Nam.

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PAST EXPERIENCE, however, shows that an adversary interprets such an attitude as a reflection of the unwillingness of a nation to fight. The President said:

"From Munich until today we have learned that to yield to aggression brings only greater threats and brings even more destructive war. To stand firm is the only guarantee of a lasting peace

A MAJOR PRINCIPLE of far-reaching consequence to world peace is really at stake. It is a source of much satisfaction to peace-loving peoples in all parts of the world that the nited States is emerging as the champion of smaller nations under attack even though the United Nations has taken no protective steps and no other major nation has actually joined America in its military mission in Viet Nam

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Billy Graham

How can I, or anyone live a perfect life? Jesus says, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect." maintain this can't be done. S.J.S. We read in the Bible, "With God all things are possible." (Matthew 19:26). Why should we doubt this truth, or question one of the commands of our Savior? Yet I am sure that an eagerness to know the full meaning of this passage prompted your question, so I would urge you to search the Scriptures further. Turn to the fifth chapter of Matthew and read again the verses which lead up to this verse, the 48th

"Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him two miles Love your enemies . . . do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you.'

This calls for love, plus. For mercy, plus. It is not easy. But we do not have to rely on our own wills, or our own efforts. Christ walks beside us. If we keep our eyes fixed upon Him we'll be able to love as He loved, to give beyond what is expected of us, and to forgive when we know we have been wronged.

In the original this verse read, "Ye shall be perfect." The verb which was used referred to the future. It is quite plain that our Master was calling His followers to strive to reach the perfection of God. He did not expect them to attain it today. Nor tomorrow, but He wanted them to keep on trying.

We make an effort to be good, or to do good. Then we find ourselves saying an unkind word, or doing something which is mean or selfish. This resembling a rigid diet. tempts us to become discouraged, or to compromise our ideals.

We must not yield; for our Master summons us to try again the new way, tive juice produced by the liver, grand mal attacks, in which the ers' questions are incorporated tion. Certainly you can see the danthe Christ-way of life.

speaks volumes for volume. But through the year. But how long Rapid industrial expansions al-

expansion has been semi-con- early to be sure. But the same On a 16 per cent increase in tinuous. The four recessions - generalization can be made

quarterly net income of any cor- we can properly say that from poration in history-\$636,400,000 1945 to date the nation has had This was equal to \$2.22 a share, a 20-year up-cycle. a 19 per cent gain over the \$1.87 But U.S. expansion has not earned in the first three months been as great as that of Japan, of 1964 which, along with West Ger-

many, has been a star in the UNITED STATES Steel also non-Communist world. The slowconfirmed the value of volume. er rate of U.S. growth is trace-Net income advanced to \$1.25 a able to this country's wider ecoshare, a 49 per cent gain over a nomic base. Example: A boom enterprise 10 years ago, has year ago on a sales jump of 29 in television in the United States, chosen Gerald Freedman to per cent. for instance, can't create as share artistic direction with But there was grumbling. Jo- large a percentage of jobs (rel- him. Freedman has staged sevseph L. Block, chairman of In- ative to total employment) as a eral presentations for the comland Steel Co., told stockholders similar boom in Japan. that profit margins must be improved if the industry is to BUT NOW Japanese growth is Papp explained that the inserve the nation properly. stuttering. Does this signal a No immediate letdown in steel decline? production is in sight-as the Japanese production has been steel executives see it. Reason- on a slightly declining plateau Steel users will hold onto since October. And the banking

their "excess inventories" until ruptcy of three companies-Sana final settlement is reached. yo Special Steel, Nippon Special Meanwhile, auto, appliance, ma-Steel and Sunwave Industry, a chinery and other companies large manufacturer of kitchen will continue to purchase steel in equipment-has rocked the Tok- Beamish, treasurer at Broad-

NEW YORK (AP)-Ellen pace with consumption-which is yo stock exchange. way's Golden Theater for 50 years, is going home nightly THE COMPANIES had over-

in a chauffeured limousine. THIS PUTS OFF the inventory expanded. When sales leveled showdown - test - until fall, or off, they could not meet current Victor Borge, whose "Comedy about the time automobile com- obligations. The effort of banks in Music" entertainmer ' is now panies will be working on 1966 to support stocks on the ex- at the theater, gave Miss Beammodels. And it extends pros change-keep up the Dow Jones ish the unusual gift on her 75th perity's lease by a minimum of Average, so to speak-has so far birthday. The service continues four months - and probably been unsuccessful. until her retirement next August.

To Your Good Health

Fat A Factor In Diet After Removal Of Gall Bladder

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER. M.D. up bile between meals, and it is falls to the ground, and is to-

der operation? How long must one stay on a strict low-fat diet afterwards? — MRS. B.D.M. cision that heals, not the of bile can handle. Otherwise, conversation. stitches. In any event, healing little change in diet is necesinside, just like healing of the sary. outer incision, is quite prompt. By the time you leave the hos-If stitches have to be removed, pital after the operation, you this usually takes place about are back to a full, normal diet,

the first week after surgery. except for keeping fats at a Removal depends on the suture moderate level. material used. Gut, of course, gradually absorbs and need not Dear Dr. Molner: Can an ease! To receive a copy of my be removed, such as some other epileptic ever travel alone? - booklet, "The Facts About Shinmaterials - silk, for example, E. M. A specific answer would have Certainly. That doesn't mean care of The Herald, enclosing to be given by your surgeon - that ALL elieptics can. but the practical answer is: For- Epilepsy is not one specific envelope and 10 cents in coin get about it. Except for just a few days piratory infection is just one. handling. immediately after surgery, you For the latter, it can mean anyhave no need to be on anything thing from double pneumonia Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

Dear Dr. Molner: How long then released when you eat. tally helpless for some minutes. does it take for the inside Without a gall bladder, you de- There are also types of epilepstitches to heal after a gall blad. pend (and very well, too!) on sy in which the individual atthe amount being released con- tacks may be more frequent tinuously from the liver. but are so mild that they may Bile is particularly necessary last only a second or so, or

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in digestion of fats. So it is even less. This is the petit mal only reasonable not to eat more type, and may be evidenced by Strictly speaking, it's the in- fat at a sitting than the supply nothing but a brief pause in

Whether a person with epilepsy should travel depends entirely on the type of epilepsy, and the degree to which it is con-

Shingles can be a painful disgles," write to Dr. Molner in

a long, self-addressed, stamped condition, any more than a res- to cover cost of printing and

down to a slight case of sniffles. er mail, but regrets that, due With the gall bladder, you store patient goes into convulsions, in his column whenever possible. gers in such a situation."

IN HIS dramatic role, as chairman of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee, Powell constantly tells off the moguls of government. If he decides to delay the aid-to-education bill he delays the hearings. If he feels it is time to harass Shriver, as king of the poverty program, then he puts on a show that gets him on television as the hero of the poor and the oppressed

In the realm of drama Shriver is no match for such a glamorous star. But he has patience, persistence, an endless reserve of energy and, most important in the present drama, a strong sense of humor.

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Art Buchwald Let Us Reason Together

WASHINGTON-The border dispute between Pakistan and India has our State Department people worried silly, and every effort is being made, behind the scenes, to keep the two countries from going to war.

I haven't been privy to any of these discussions, but I can just imagine what is going on.

"Mr. Ambassador, the United States is extremely worried about the Pakistani-Indian dispute and we urge you to refrain from doing anything rash that could lead to war.'

"MR. SECRETARY, my country cannot stand by and see aggression committed by an enemy that has sworn to annihilate us.'

"Mr. Ambassador, the United States is well aware of the complex problems of the Pakistani-Indian dispute, but we are sure that both your countries should be able to negotiate your differences at the conference table " "We refuse to negotiate until they

get out of our territory. "But the other side says that you are in their territory. Surely you must understand that, if both sides refuse to go to the conference table, the only alternative is an armed conflict."

"THEN WE ARE prepared to fight for our interests."

"But what kind of a world would we have if everybody felt that way? Where would the United Nations be?" 'We are behind the United Na-

tions 100 per cent except where our own interests are concerned. I have incontrovertible evidence that the other side is planning to attack, and my country is issuing a white paper to that effect."

"MR. AMBASSADOR, it's obvious you don't realize the consequences of such a situation. If you send troops to the border, then the other side will send troops to the border. Then you will send tanks and the After removal of the gall blad- It is the same with epilepsy to the tremendous volume re- other side will send tanks, and pretty der, you no longer have a reser- There can be cases in which ceived daily, he is unable to soon what is now a border dispute voir of EXTRA bile, the diges- the seizures are severe - the answer individual letters. Read- could turn into a full-size conflagra-

"What choice do we have. Mr. Secretary?"

"You must find a peaceful solution Nothing could be worth the risk of an all-out war."

"MR. SECRETARY, my country is willing to discuss unconditional negotiations providing the other side ceases immediately its flagrant operations in the Rann of Cutch. But at this time we have nothing to negotiate."

"Mr. Ambassador, the other side insists it cannot sit at the table with you until you stop your actions in the Rann of Cutch. Don't you see the impasse we're in? Surely you are too close to the situation to understand what we're trying to do.'

"MR. SECRETARY, my country's whole future is at stake in this dispute. If we show any weakness, the other side will take advantage of it. Appeasement never got anyone anywhere."

"There's a difference between appeasement and common sense. Mr. Ambassador. If the United States took your attitude, we certainly would be in trouble now."

"What, and escalate the war?"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Secretary, but the only thing the United States could do to help us at this time is to give us some new jet fighter planes." (Copyright, 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Fowl Talk CHICAGO (AP)-Tweety, a parakeet

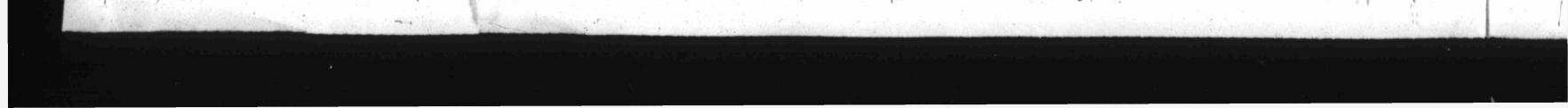
won first prize in a talking-bird contest and a thank you note from LBJ.

Tweety says things like "Vote for Johnson" and "I'm a Democrat" and "I'm a Texan."

"Of course, I was the one who wrote the President about Tweety,' said Mrs. Leo L. Wexler, the bluish bird's owner.

Tweety competed with eight other parakeets. His first prize wasn't exactly bird seed-\$150.

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Plans Being Made To **Boost Cotton Week**

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Groundwork has been laid for and placards should be received Bales of cotton will be dis-

Howard County of National Cot- Cotton Council, and these ma- ing the week. The entire proterials will be distributed to all motion, said True, is to familiarize the public of this area by George True, have mapped Merchants are being asked to of the significance of cotton to a number of activities. He is be- put special emphasis on cotton the economy, and the correof the Chamber of Commerce fer "Cotton Week" specials, use of cotton products.

The week will be climaxed with an hour-long TV presenta-tion over Channel 4, at 8 p.m. Police Quell Fracas, of the county will appear in a the county's "Maid of Cot-

revue and contest to determine the county's "Maid of Cot." No Charges Are Filed will appear before the TV cam- Officers were called to the A burglary was reported at

era, and there will be narrators 500 block of Northwest Fourth the Runnels Junior High School Finden will be narrators of special banner, streamers to tell the story of the importance of cotton.
 Taylor is in charge of this program, and said the Maid of Cotton event is open to all single girls in Howard County, between the ages of 16 and 25. Those who wish to participate may get details from the chaminic incident and reported it appart
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IMPROVED TECHNIQUES

Death Rate Decreasing Following Cancer Surgery

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This final arti-cle, in a six-part series about can-cer centrel, concerns cancer from the surgical standpoint. It is written by Dr. Warren H, Cole, professor and head of the Department of Surgery, University of Illinois College of Medi-cine. Dr. Cole held the presidency of the American Cancer Society in 1940.)

By WARREN H. COLE, M.D. The greatest improvement made in the surgical treatment of cancer during the past few decades has been in decreasing the death rate following operation. This has been reduced to less than one-fourth the figure of 35 years ago, and is related to improvements in technique.

The use of silk instead of catgut in resection of cancer of the colon has been an important improvement in the prevention of leaks at the suture line. Imroved lechniques in anesthesia

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in reducing the recurrence rate at the suture line and the incidence of metastases to other organs.

USE OF DRUGS

The adjuvant use of anticancer drugs, or X-ray therapy, before or at the time of operation is promising; it is relatively new and the true value of this new procedure is as yet unknown.

We do know that the use of anticancer drugs at the time of operation for cancer of the colon and stomach are of no value to date

However, the use of certain anticancer drugs (Thiotepa and nitrogen mustard) along with

County Clubs Sending 30 To Lubbock Contests

Howard County 4-H Clubs are 4-H Club food show; Joan Crawsending 30 members to Lubbock ford in junior clothing educa-May 8 to compete in the Ex-tension Department District 2 clothing education; Lawrence

Herb Helbig, county farm Long and James Haston, senior agent, said that both boys and electric team demonstration; girls will be competing in the Kelly Gaskins and Bruce Nichevents on the lengthy agenda to ols, junior safety demonstration; be carried out on the Texas Larry Shaw, public speaking; Tech campus. Contests begin at Gary Riddle, senior share the 9 a.m. All first and second place fun; Danny Fryar, senior tracwinners get trips to the Texas tor driving; Debra Williams, 4H Club Roundup at College Wanda Williams, Kayla Gaskins, Station in early June. Shaw, Angela Shaw, The winners, are to be an Johnny Peugh, Charles Wilnounced at Lubbock at 1:30 liams, Keith Nichols, LaDeana Riddle and Sherry Riddle, junp.m.ior share the fun competition. . Helbig, home demonstration

agent Catherine Crawford, and assistant county agent Don Favors Meeting

Sweetheart

Joanne Coleman has been se-

lected as sweetheart of the

Ackerly Lions Club. Joanne,

13, is in the Sands Junior High

and is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Dudley R. Coleman,

Ackerly.

West Berlin city government educational aids.

Viet Cong guerrillas in Viet Nam. The "dollars" go for 625 lire each—five lire over the tion competition, Martha Couch

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One of the other advances is in the five-year survival rate fol-lowing surgery. There are three lowing surgery to this improve or four reasons for this improve- about changing gloves, instru- drugs are not as yet sufficientments, drapes, etc., at any time ly effective to yield the results

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X-RAY TREATMENT

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lung cancer than resection of the lung alone. However, we will have to wait a few years before enough figures are available following this type of therapy to prove this point 23 Shaped a During the past 10 years, two certain way new methods of treatment with

the use of anticancer agents, other than systemic administra tion of the drugs, have been adopted. These new methods are perfusion and infusion. By perfusion of an anticancer drug we mean the circulation of the drug into the blood through the tumor for a half hour or more. It is particularly indicated in advanced tumors of the extremities. Regressions

have been reported in 25 to 35 per cent of cases, but the regression is not permanent and often the tumor does not disappear completely; therefore, we cannot hope for curative results until better agents are found.

INJECTION THERAPY

By infusion we mean the injection of an anticancer drug through an artery represent ing the blood supply to the tumor area. This type of injec tion therapy can be carried on for many days. Certain drugs lend themselves well to inject tion therapy because they are neutralized by the tissue shortly after their injection, and the toxic effect is, therefore, not as great as it is with other drugs. This relatively new procedure has resulted in regression of the tumor in 25 to 35 per cent of cases, although again there is no evidence that this regression is curative. Here to we need better drugs

The question is often asked what can we expect in the future. As noted earlier, the adjuvant use of drugs or X-ray treatment with operative remov al of the tumor offers great possibilities when our anticancer drugs become more effective.

Obviously, if the anticancer drugs were extremely effective, then surgery could be avoided. and cure obtained by systemic use of the drug alone. Not many of us who have been following cancer treatment for the past few decades are of the opinion that complete cure by drug will be achieved in the next year or two. Much more work needs to be done

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YMCA Council Officers Installed

Front, from left, Lynn Heith, chaplain; Donna Cobb, reporter; Harvelyn Adams, treasurer; back, Randy French, vice president; Patty Haralson, secretary; Robert Gossett, president.

YMCA Installs Officers At Candlelight Ceremony Boys who will be going to the state meet in track from Coaho-

New council officers were in- tion of those eligible to receive team composed of Mike Mosstalled at a candlelight cere- the awards each year is done by ley, Wayne Oglesby, Marshall New FHA Officers well from Sands, 13.5; and 60 mony at the YMCA this week the adult advisors.

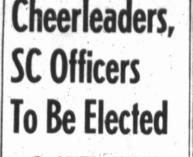
for the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs. The final program for the Larry Newman has been given for the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs Don White, retiring council pres-dient, conducted the program for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade The officers are Robert Gossett. Choate on Moss Creek Lake road president: Randy French, vice last night. A patio dinner, hon-oring the club advisors for their The Mrs. Clyde Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Clyde Thomas, for the Hi-Y and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, for the for the football for the for the football for the for the football for the district slide rule con-test: for the football for the district slide rule con-test: for the football for the football for the district slide rule con-test: for the football for the football for the district slide rule con-test: for the football for the football for the district slide rule con-test: for the football for the football for the football for the football

Jr. The awards recognized their Wade Choate, youth commitcontributions to the YMCA, and tee chairman, passed out pins to leadership in activities during new officers designating their their past three years in high offices.

Junior-Senior school. This award was created Plaques were presented to four years ago by the council to Wade Choate as outstanding volhonor Mrs. Thomas, who served unteer leader and to Curtis Mul-**Banguet Held** 15 years as an advisor. Selec- lins for outstanding service.

Students Named To Honor Roll

By CAROLYN SPRINGER



By LEITHA MASON This week at Coahoma, classes chose the girls who will run for cheerleaders on May 5. Next year's freshmen, sophomores, and juniors selected three girls to run, while the seniors selected five. From these 14 girls, five cheerleaders will be elected; two from the senior class and one from each of the other three classes.

Chosen to run were: Diane **By BECKY HAGGARD** Brooks, Nadine Honeycutt, Jo- High school valedictorian and ene Rogers, Sharon Lewis, and salutatorian were announced at Brenda Harris, juniors; Terry Flower Grove last week. Vale-Edens, Sarah Oakes, and Gina dictorian is Brenda Davis with a Williams, sophomores; Brenda grade average of 93.7, and Nao-Nichols, Peggy Shafer, and Al-mi Caughman is salutatorian ice Denning, freshmen; and with a grade average of 93.3.

Sandra Gross, Ronda Tiller, Brenda is the daughter of Mr. was held Tuesday afternoon at and Vickie Mosley, eighth grad- and Mrs. L. E. Davis of Flow- Lamesa. Gail girls and Sands er Grove. Naomi is the daugh- boys won the meet. Several new

Top Ranking

Two Are Named

New Student Council officers will also be elected on May 5. The grade school grove. The grade school grove. The grade school grove. boys' pole vault, Gillespie from The grade school track meet Sands, 8 ft.; discus, Candello from Sands, 113 ft. 8 in.; shot

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NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

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put, Cockerhan from Gail, 39 ft. ma are Mike Mosley in the 880 Garden City Elects 8 in.; 440-yard relay, Bessur, yard dash, and the mile relay Garden City Elects Gail, 51.5; 100 low hurdles, Max-

FLOWER GROVE

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been announced. Valedictorian Spring Monday afternoon. is Gregory Gonzales, and saluta-



er. Gregory has a 95 grade average; Gloria, 93; Helen, 92 Sharon Jacob and Paula Har- Nita, 90; and Rita, 89.

dy reported on the state meeting. The grade school graduation The Rodeo Club sponsored were the winners on ambition

Outstanding Student Is Presented Slide-Rule

BSHS

By JEAN FANNIN

Wednesday, David Perron was resented with a slide-rule by Mr. Jerry Jenkins, Manager-of Licensing and Chemical Development at Cosden, on behalf of the Texas Chemical Council for his outstanding work in science and math.

Crow, second place in newspa-Charles Brown and Mr. Lael per headline writing. The seniors were the winners Diana Brannon, Judy Hinds, Charles Brown and Mr. Lael Roberts will represent B i g Spring at an Atomic Energy Symposium at Texas Universi-ty June 6-9. All their expenses will be paid by Texas Elec-tric Company. Big Spring students placing and Terry Fields. The seniors were the winners at the second annual powder Memorial Stadium with a score of 32 to 22. Yogi Anderson was crowned Football King. Other nominees were Robert Gossett Pachall and Nancy Thomas.

Big Spring students placing and Terry Fields.

Pachall, and Nancy Thomas. at the regional meet April 24 at The American Legion has Seniors' graduation announce-Odessa were: Rickey Ream, chosen four boys and two girls ments arrived Tuesday. Gradufirst place in ready-writing; chosen four boys and two girls internet will be held May 27 at Kenneth Koon, second place in Girls' State in Austin this sum- Memorial Stadium. There are

Girls' State in Austin this sum- Memorial State for graduation. bey, Terry Hansen, Johnny Senior assembly will be held Stone, and Richard Good. The May 14. Highlights of the asgirls are Judy McMullen and sembly are the class history, Cathy Cone. Another girl from class prophecy, class will, and Forsan will also attend. presentation of the seniors' gift Student Council representa- to the school.

and Sarah Smith

Thursday morning, eighty-five

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Friday, members of the FTA were student teaching at Big

Spring Schools as a part of their annual club project. Those

and presented a concert.

tives for next year were elect-ed this week. Junior represent- at the Student Union Building atives for 1965-66 will be Deb- at HCJC.

bie Douglas, Paula Langston, Congratulations go to the Susan Lewis, Beverly Peters, Steerettes, who won the regionand Kay Slate. al championship last week in Senior representatives will be Odessa. The state play-offs

LINDA CLEMENTS In the girls' division: Billeck Club left Thursday at 10 a.m. Kay Bettle, Ricky Campbell, were for Palo Duro Canyon. Friday Susie Engle, Marilyn Meachan, end. Kay Bettle, Ricky Campbell, were held in Abilene this week-

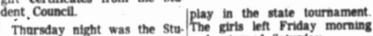




By SUSAN ELROD This week has been a busy one at Forsan with campaigning for student council president and dressing for activity week. On famous people day, Orveta Fry-ar and Dick Ross won first place. Orveta came as Charlie Chan, and Dick Ross came as Caesar. Dick and Patsy Gooch



CINDY NOBLES ners and received five dollar



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Geology Club

By BONNIE SIMPSON

Members of HCJC's Geology

Takes Trip

in the eighth grade class is Helen Costilla; fourth, Nita Hightower; and fifth, Rita Hightow-

by DARLENE WRIGHT Senior Bander Senior Bande The Sands Junior-Senior Ran, of the homemaking department. cessional and processional. was held in the Dora Roberts Simpson won first in the boys' quet was held in the Big Spring Monday the basketball girls Country Club Saturday night at received their sweaters for this 8 p.m. The invocation was given was given was given was need to be a second and processional. Was held in the Dora Roberts Situation Patsy Gooch and Orve-ta Fryar tied for first in the second to be a second to b

8 p.m. The invocation was given by Mr. M. B. Maxwell, superin-by Mr. M. B. Maxwell, superin-coach Theora Calverley. 6-8. Everyone is invited to at-tend. Please notify Mr. Buddy cowboy and cowgirl and con-Dick Ross were the over-all win-cowboy and cowgirl and contendent of Sands High School, Members of the senior class Ables, sponsor, at Route One, tests were held. Ann Lemon, president of the jun-received their graduation caps Ackerly, by April 30 if you plan The Spring Formal was held gift certificates from the Stuior class, gave the welcome, and gowns this past week. Ito enter-

Saturday from 8 12 p.m. in the SUB. Music for the occa-

The honor roll for the fifth

six weeks has been announced at Stanton. Freshmen making the list are Kathy Biggs, Martha Bradshaw, Ricky Corbell, Linda Glaspie, Steve Hall, Kay

Harrell, Cathy Hazlewood, Karl held on Wednesday. The Stu- rubies this week. Pamela Williams.

Sophomores on the list are their clubs. Carroll Anderson, erly Clements, Judy Kokel, Cyn- president of the Student Counthia Pickett, Gary Reid, Butch cil, served as the mistress of been studying and preparing for- ciation day. The day included

Robnett, Buddy Shanks, Mike ceremonies. Springer, Eunice Stephenson, Springer, Eunice Stephenson, Kathryn Stewart, Sherry Vest Registration is now open for traveled to Midland this week to eat Chinese food at the Blue and boutonnieres to teachers,

and Kathy Workman.

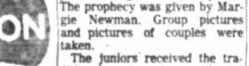
Juniors having the required which will be offered by the sored the group. average are Beth Biggs, Wayne school beginning June 7-July 16. Bradshaw, Susan Brandt, Tim Bristow, Ninfa Bryand, Betty Glaspie, Larry Haggard, E blanks may be secured from the blanks may be secured from Juniors having the required which will be offered by the sored the group.

Long, Brenda Standefer, Karen principal's office. Therwhanger and Lynda White. Several girls and sponsors at-

Seniors are Carroll Anderson, tended the state FHA meeting Judy Barnhill, Hortensia Brise- in Dallas last weekend. Charno, Thomas Bruton, Diane Caf-lotte Kuhlman received her fey, Glynda Davenport, Leta state degree. Linda Manning. Johnson, Charlotte Kuhlman, outgoing area officer, modeled Norma Long, Ray Louder, Lin- a replica of one of the inaugurda Parker, Claudeen Sorrels, al ball gowns worn by Eleanor Mary Wilson and Carolyn Roosevelt, at a session devoted exclusively to gowns worn by Springer.

The annual Junior-Senior Ban-phenson attended the meeting as incoming area officer. Cindy former first ladies. Eunice Ste-Caravan Motel on Saturday Pickett was a voting delegate, night. and Anita Woody attended as Kentucky Way.

Freshmen orientation was alternate.



ditional senior rings with red

and Ruth Lemon, senior class

president, gave the response

Are Honored Herzog, Glenn Lawson, Johnny dent Council hosted the affair Alicia Acosta and Vickie Brinson attended the state FHA Louder, David Matteson, Sandra with representatives from the convention in Dallas, May 23-24. various school organizations tell- Alicia and Vickie are sopho-

eign foods. Members of the class the presentation of red corsages

the drivers' education course Star Inn. Mrs. Julie Ayres spon- and a teacher breakfast of cof. maps concerning Texas geog- bulletin board in the Administrafee and doughnuts served while raphy.

By MARTHA JORDAN

Goliad Profs

titled "School Daze of Yester ant from Holt, Rinehart and

lore," written by Martha Jor-Winston Co. of New York. dan, was presented by various Mrs. Wiley's science students members of the Council. have made projects as a part

Mrs. Mable Logan and Miss of this year's seventh grade Mayme Clanton were presented scientific study. The projects are silver travs by the student body on display in the science room. Plans Formal silver trays by the student body on display in the science room. for their fine years of teach. Teachers or students interested ing. Mr. Marvin Tatum, fresh-in the projects can go by room man biology teacher, was named 206 during the lunch hour.

favorite teacher of the year and received an engraved desk set. Several ninth grade students entered The Heart Fund essay are being made by the Student Mrs. Mable Logan's seventh contest. All entries were turned Council at Runnels. The Spring grade Social Relations classes in April 30. Winners in the coun- Formal will be held at the Coshave set up displays in both of ty-wide contest for freshmen den Country Club, May 7. The the Goliad showcases. The dis-will be announced in the near theme for the occasion will be plays include, information and future.

"Polynesian Night."

By LYNN PUCKETT

The Goliad Band has scheduled several performances for the near future. They are: May 7, Marcy school; May 10, Park Hill school; May 11, Airport school; May 12, Washington Place school; May 17, College Heights; and May 18, the Rotary Club at noon.

Texas area dialect tests were Thirty-nine members of the given to ninth grade students band have earned superior mu- Wednesday. The tests are a

Gordon Marchant, Dwight Fort viations in general dialect. The FHA department held a the Wolfenberger and Mr. Eu- Janet Allison, Jane Lusk, Nick The topic of discussion was

Malarchik, Cheryl Colclazer, Happiness is Making Others son, and Lou Ann is the daugh- Wilder, Most Sincere; Lou Ann ites were Judy Lippard and Jess assistant editor. Mrs. Luther Frances Wilson, Brenda Smith, served after the program. ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beal Beal and Johnnie Harper, Most Clairborne. Marilyn Crawley and Standifer is staff advisor to the Patricia Bogard, Jenna Clink- Parents' night for volleyball

had a successful attendance scales and Beth Frazier.

Eighth grade, Dee Elrod, parents attending. An action Nick Androvitch, Stanford Stew-packed volleyball game lasted. art, Tommy Polk, Gerald Smith, Patricia Roberts, Carolyn New-joyed participating in regular gym activities.

grade, Robert Margolis, Tom gym activities. The Runnels Junior High Barr, Billy Faulks, Ella Faulks, School Band attended Concert Stanley Thornton, Janice Ma-Jors, Robert Campbell, Jo Ann Lewis, Glenda Lewis, and Geraldine Armendariz, ers, and are also working with

Mrs. Barbara Giles, Goliad construction paper in designs. secretary, journeyed Friday to The volleyball picnic is the State Secretaries Convention planned for May 15. Most valin Fort Worth. Mrs. Giles, Mrs. uable players will receive spe-Carlile, Runnels secretary cial recognition at this event. and Mrs. Dunham from the cen- Pink slips were issued last tral office are scheduled to re-week to those students who are lturn Sunday afternoon. faltering in their work.

sion was furnished by The dent Council picnic. There was and returned Satu entertainment followed by the The seniors will be leaving on Trates.

announcing of the new president, their senior trip Wednesday. A WRA Banquet was held in Cindy Nobles. They are going to Colorado the SUB parlor Tuesday night. The FHA sent two delegates Springs for five days, and will Miss Arah Phillips showed the to the state convention last return May 9.

group films on India. Sheryl week. Roberta Hammack and The cheerleaders for next year Flowers entertained with her Sherye Kirkpatrick were the were elected Thursday. They singing. Gail Watson, WRA pres-ident, presented Miss Anna ing in Dallas. All FHA girls re-Simpson and Jody Dodd, Patsy Smith, sponsor, with a corsage member that Daddy-Date-Night Gooch and Karen Lawson. The is Monday. Everyone bring your alternates are Nancy Anderson and a gift certificate.

An Honors Day Assembly will daddy to Lite Acres miniature and Deryl Dunnagan. Majorettes for next year are Susan be held in the auditorium at golf course at 7:30 p.m. 9:45 a.m. Wednesday. The stu- The volleyball team went to Heidiman, Ann Harrell and Moldent body's choice for Favorite Abilene over the weekend to lie Condron.

Teacher of The Year will be presented. All students whose names appear on the list on the

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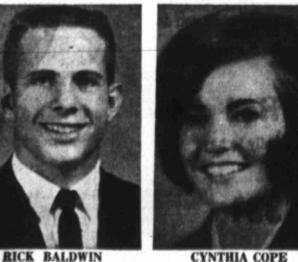
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 In the student body were Mrs. Mar Crump, Wittiest, and Dennis Ol

 Son and Carolyn Motley, Most
 Favorite teachers selected by son, Nancy Ivie, Betty Johan

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 ites were announced. Chosen as Mr. and Miss Tor- Julie Ryan and Billy Wilton, Mr. Courteous. nado were Jim Anderson and and Miss Citizenship; Joe Foster Jane Kinsey and Mack Lind- gene Barkowskey.

Lou Ann Beal. Jim is the son and Judy Lippard, Best All sey were named most valuable Karen Holmes is editor of the Nancy Fuller, Robert Polk, Happy." Refreshments were of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ander- Round; Julie Ryan and Walter seniors, and senior class favor- annual and Carolyn Sanders is Steve Lewis, Teresa Conner,

School Spirit; Jess Clairborne Ken Flaniken were chosen as annual staff.



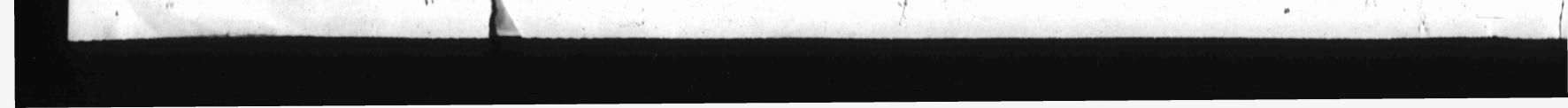
JIM ANDERSON

LOU ANN BEAL

Favorites Are Announced

DISC WINNERS ANNOUNCED Winner of this week's 45 rpm record is Faye Lang-

ston. Faye is a junior at Flower Grove, and her address is Route 1, Ackerly. Winner of the bonus LP for the month of April is Judy Hinds. Judy is a senior at BSHS, and she lives at 1603

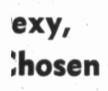


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IcCombs, Sarah upp, Beth Walke Taylor, Ceil ancy Thomas. uation announce-Tuesday. Graduheld May 27 at ium. There are for graduation. bly will be held ghts of the ase class history, class will, and the seniors' gift

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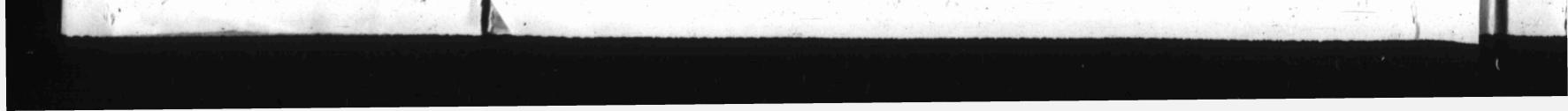
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Those were the requirements for the title role in "Mara of the Wilderness," unusual story of a girl reared by the white wolves of Alaska's primeval forest, opening Saturday at the Jet Theatre. More than 100 screen television and stage actresses, cover girls and dramatic school hopefuls were tested before producer Brice Mack selected Linda Saunders, former beauty contest winner who studied at Hollywood's Actors Theatre and gained experience playing modest roles in many television shows including the Ozzie and-Harriet series, Surfside Six, the Danny Kaye Show and the Jack Parr Show

An avid outdoors girl who loves motorcycle riding and skiing, Miss Saunders found the most trying facet of portraying "Mara" was learning to work with the wolves without revealing that she knew that at any moment they might revert to their predatory instincts. Another problem was a raccoon who insisently grabbed at her hair or her fur costume. Looking beautiful in the abbreviated costume-was no chore because Linda as Miss Sacramento was runner-upa to Miss California in the Miss America contest and



UNTAMED BEAUTY Linda Saunders reared by wolves

The Texas Fine Arts Associa-tion circuit exhibition, contain-stamina for the many sequences in who has never seen or been to who has never seen or been to



WEEK'S PLAYBILL

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Art Shows Flowering



BUS RILEY'S BACK IN TOWN Ann-Margret and Michael Parks

Bismark's Birthday Honored By New Issue

By SYD KRONISH

The Federal Republic of West Germany has announced the issuance of three new stamps reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The stamps honor the 150th anniversary of Prince Otto von Bismark's birth, Youth Day 1965 and the First World Exhibition of Transport and Communications.

The Bismark stamps is 20 Theotocopoulus, the Spanish flying colors. pfennig and depicts a bust of painter more widely known as Parks, born April 24, 1938. Spring brings a flowering of the Prussian statesman from a "El Greco," with a beautiful has come up the hard way to Spring brings a flowering of the Prussian statesman from a "El Greco," with a beautiful star in his first movie. No grad-art shows, and all over the state, portrait by Franz Von Lennew set of five stamps. Each uate of the Broadway stage or shows are being held or planned. bachs. The Youth Day set con- stamp depicts one of El Greco's any other glamor background,

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Parks Gets Lead Role In 1st Film

Michael Parks has attained jobs since. As he says, he didn't what most actors work years to leave home to run away from get. He is accorded the title anything, but to it. What he role opposite an established star sought was independence and in his first motion picture to opportunity. reach the screen.

Along the way, he found va-Occasionally, a successful in-dividual in another area of en-tertainment — the stage, tele-napers He drova trucks He he vision, music or night clubs, papers. He drove trucks. He bevision, music or night clubs, for instance — will have the lead in his motion picture debut, but that accolade reflects the importance gained in the other media.

This is not so with Parks. He was selected for, and did por-tray the title role opposite Ann-Margret in the monosite Ann-Margret in the romantic dra-upholstering.

ma "Bus Riley's Back in Town." which comes today to the Ritz Theatre, in color. His role in the film was not an easy one. The story resolves itself into an emotional tug-ofwar for Mike who has just re-

turned from a stint in the Navy. He is pulled between an aggressive female, Ann-Margret, from whom he escaped originally by enlisting and who now uses every allurement with marked success, and the lovely "girl next door" portrayed by Janet Margolin, the lead in the recent



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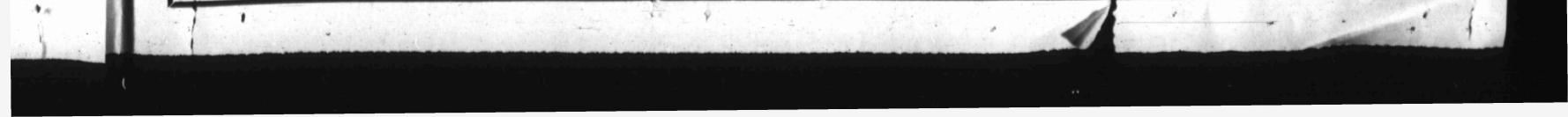


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Capt. William E. Bowling, Cadet Sidney J. Lajzer, son of, was decorated recently with the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Laj-U. S. Air Force Distinguished Ar. and Mrs. Joseph D. Laj-Flying Cross at Hurlburt Field, zer, 150-A Dow Drive, Webb Air Fla. Captain Bowling, a fighter Force Base, Big Spring, reprepilot with a Tactical Air Com-sented his Arnold Air Society mand (TAC) unit, received the Squadron at the society's 17th medal in recognition of outstand- Annual National Conclave in pating in aerial flight under Washington, D.C.

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hazardous conditions in Viet. Cadet Lajzer, a student at Nam last April. Despite being Baylor University, Waco, is one subjected to ground fire which damaged his aircraft and in-jured him, Capt. Bowling com- the honorary military society pleted his mission. TAC provides for outstanding U. S. Air Force airpower and other air support Reserve Officer Training Corps to U. S. Army forces. A grad- (AFROTC) cadets.

uate of Newburgh (N.Y.) Free The 20-year-old student met

Army Pfc. Arthur G. Israel, 1947, was named for General basic military training at Lack-

18, son of Mrs. Pauline Gools-by, 1212 N. 12th, Lamesa, took Arnold. Speakers and guests at part in Exercise March Hare the Washington event included Airman Williamson is being II, a major field training exer- Secretary of the Air Force Eu- assigned to an Air Defense Comcise conducted by the 4th In- gene M. Zuckert, General Thom- mand (ADC) unit at Selfridge fantry Division at Fort Lewis, as S. Power, retired commander of the Strategic Air Com- AFB, Mich., for training and Wash., April 2-9. A rifleman in Company C mand and General Bernard A duty as a metal repair special-

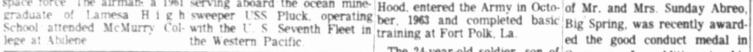
2nd Battalion of the division's Schriever, commander of the Air ist. His unit supports the ADC 12th Infantry at Fort Lewis, he Force Systems Command. entered the Army in June 1964. . . .

Seaman Apprentice Vernon W. attack. The airman is a 1963 Airman Larry D. Richardson, Jackson Jr., USN, son of Mr. graduate of Big Spring High son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville W and Mrs. V. W. Jackson Sr., 2003 School. Richardson, Lamesa, has com- Main, Big Spring, departed San pleted Air Force basic military Pedro, Calif. April 10 for a six-

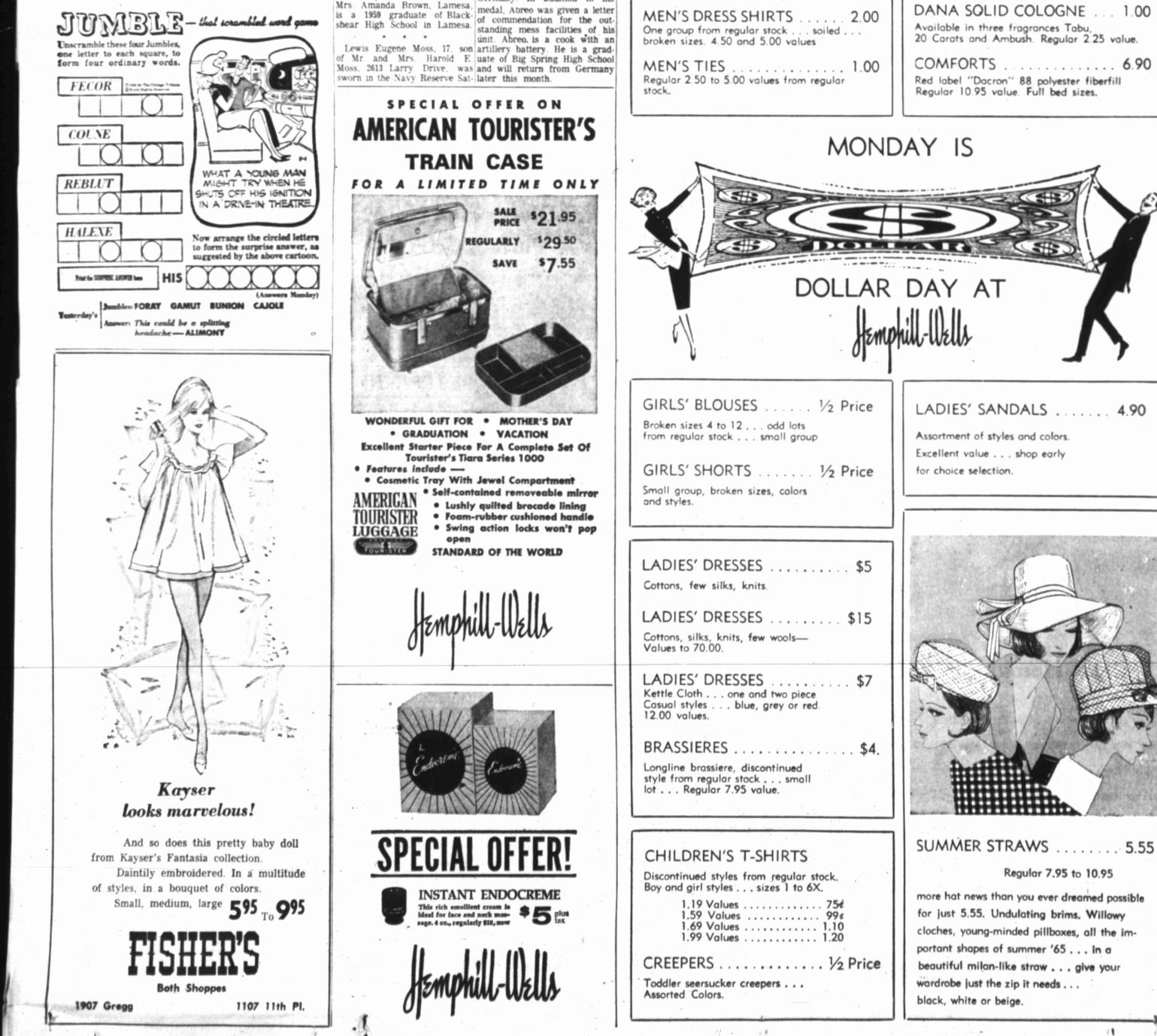
pleted Air Force basic minutes, Pedro, Cain, April to to the Ear Airman Richardson has been East aboard the fleet oiler high-powered M-14 rifle at Fort Airman Richardson has occu East aboard the need one high-powered M-14 rine at rote as a statistical data specialist the vessel will replenish fuel and lubricants to ships at sea of the lubricants to ships at sea of the achieve in his rifle qualification (ATC) school at Sheppard AFB, U.S. Seventh Fleet, Tex

His new unit is part of the

ATC system which trains air- Sonar Technician 2.C. Bobby quarters Company, 1st Batmen and officers in the skills D. Null, USN, son of Mr. and talion of the 1st Armored Direquired by the nation's aero- Mrs. F. D. Null, Coahoma, is vision's 81st Armor at Fort space force. The airman, a 1961 serving aboard the ocean mine- Hood, entered the Army in Octo- of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday Abreo,



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urday at Albuquerque, N. M. He is a senior at Big Spring High School, and enlisted under the Navy's new program, whereas he can graduate prior to reporting for his active duty. He enlisted through the local Navy Recruiting Station.

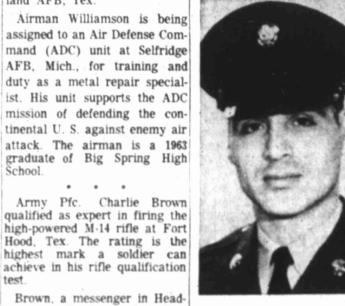
Pvt. A. R. Ballard Jr., son of Mrs. Jeri Daniels, 1105 Mesa Ave., Big Spring, completed a pay specialist course at the Army Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., April 27.

During the course Ballard received instruction in the preparation of Army pay records.

The 18-year-old soldier entered

Airman Melvin L. Williamson, received basic training at Fort the Army in November 1964 and

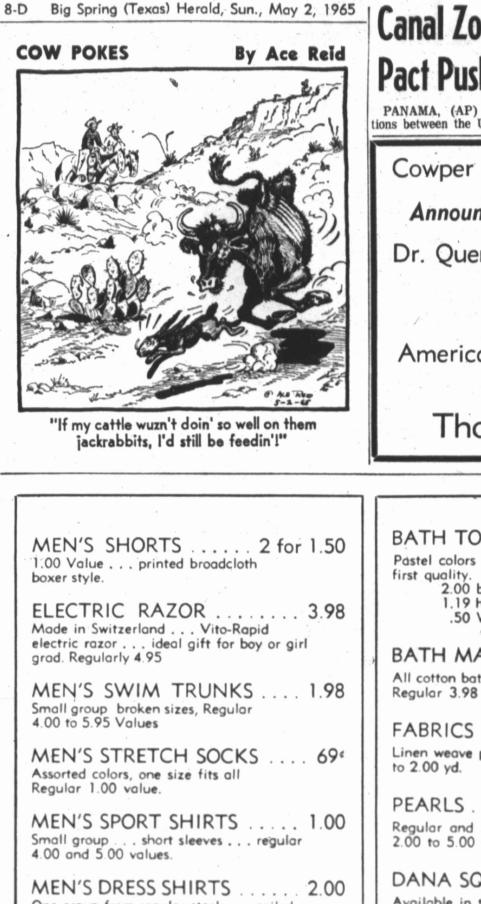
Williamson, 1608 Bluebird, Big He is a 1964 graduate of Big The society, established in Spring, has completed Air Force Spring High School.

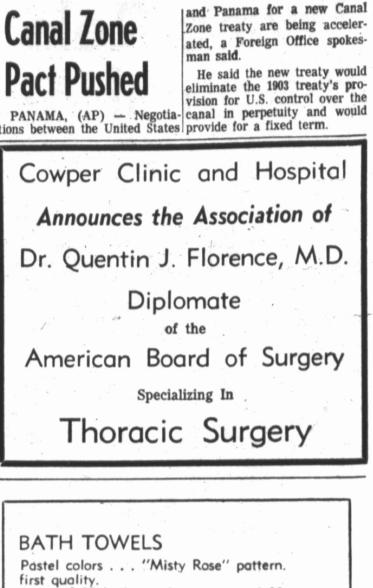


DAVID B. ABREO

Spec. 5 David B. Abreo, son-

The 24-year-old soldier, son of Germany. In addition to his Mrs. Amanda Brown, Lamesa, medal, Abreo was given a letter

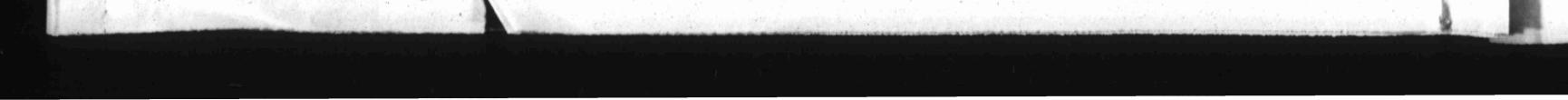




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Paratrooper Cambodia Said **Breaking Ties Unit Arrives** With America In Viet Nam

PARIS (AP) - The French Radio said today in a broadtions with the United States.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - The advance ficial reasons were given. He unit for 3,500 American paratroopers arrived in Saigon speculated, however, that they today. The balance of the three airborne battalions was include a series of frontier inexpected within a few days. cidents along the South Viet

The paratroopers are the first U.S. Army combat namese border which Cambodia blames largely on the United ground unit assigned to

INFANTRY UNITS

States Viet Nam. U.S. and Viet- the total U.S. strength in South

The French correspondent namese officials said they Viet Nam to around 36,000 men. said he understands that despite would "increase security at key There already are 8,500 U.S. the diplomatic break consular installations and press the war combat Marines in South Viet relations would be maintained.

more effectively SIXTY MEN

Sixty men were in the ad-vance unit. U.S. officials de-clined on security grounds to infortry battalians on artillery **U.S. Wheat** say when the main force would infantry battalions, one artillery arrive. But they said they would battalion and the equivalent of be stationed at Bien Hoa, a big air base 12 miles northeast of units.

Nam.

Saigon, and at Vuntay, a coast-al city 40 miles southeast of at these installations," a U.S. Saigon The new arrivals comprise paratroopers "will free Viet-

most of the 173rd Airborne Bri- namese combat troops for offensive operations." gade stationed on Okinawa.

Reapportion Measure Set Before Panel

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bombed suspected Viet Cong po- 000 tons. committee action. The House Redistricting Com- sitions in South Viet Nam, in- Yet, 1,119,000 tons arrived in

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at these installations," a U.S. spokesman said, the American paratroopers, "will free Viet.

U.S. officials said the air-borne contingent would bring three new Army helicopter companies of 260 men and 25 helicopters arrived over the weekend. There are now 12 it.

Army helicopter companies in Viet Nam, two Marine squad. A massive wheat clog is de-

ports and the nation's bureausquadrons. cracy is unable to line up RESUME STRIKES After being idled Saturday by enough trains or trucks to get unfavorable weather. U.S. jets the grain to villages in the inte-Sunday resumed air strikes rior.

against Communist North Viet U.S. experts who surveyed India's distribution system were U.S. Navy jets blasted a rail- appalled by what they found.

road siding and three boxcars AUSTIN (AP) - A congres- 100 miles south of Hanoi India's seven leading ports, sional reapportionment bill, with Groundfire was light and all they reported, can handle 650. districts varying not more than the planes returned safely to 000 tons of grain per month under normal conditions. In an tion, was ready today for House Other A merican aircraft emergency; they can unload 780,

mittee scheduled an afternoon cluding a heavy attack on a April and the same amount is meeting to decide whether to Communist-infested zone north expected in May send the measure out for de of Saigon . Normally, the States

Normally, the United

Latin Support Urged In Dominican Action



Arrives For Dominican Session

U.N. Secretary General U Thant arrives at Republic. The Soviet Union called a meeting

Johnson Presses **Diplomatic Drive**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Withiday in response to an urgent 4,500 U.S. troop reinforcements cable from Ambassador W. Tappouring into the Domincan Re- ley Bennett at Santo Domingo public. President Johnson calling for immediate landing of pressed a diplomatic drive to- U.S. forces to save the lives of day to win Latin-American sup- thousands of Americans and port for his newly announced citizens of other countries.

determination to prevent "Com- "I knew there was not time to from talk, to consult, or to delay,' munist conspirators'" turning the embattled Carib- the President said. "For in this bean island country into a sec-situation delay itself would be decision — the decision to risk ond Cuba.

"Our goal, in keeping with the and to lose the lives of thougreat principles of the inter-American system, is to help all lands " all lands." prevent another Communist

state in this hemisphere," the President told the nation Sunday night in a historic policy pronouncement. "And we would like to do this

without bloodshed or without large-scale fighting. REDS TAKE OVER

He declared that Communist leaders,, "many of them trained in Cuba," had captured the rebin Cuba," had captured the reb-el movement that began "as a popular democratic revolution" Men To Scene popular democratic revolution.' Even as the President spoke, two special envoys were meet-

U.S. Rushing Another 4,500

SANTO DOMINGO, Domining with officials in Latin capitals. Other American repre-sentatives here and in Santo Domingo, center of the civil Republic today after President war, were working with the Or- Johnson said the rebel uprising ganization of American States had been taken over by Commu-for an end to bloodshed and a abroad Dominican future which would abroad.

in Johnson's words, be free of that a military buildup was nec-"Communist dictatorship." essary for security on the Carib

Clogging Up

· NEW DELHI, India (AP) -U.S. officials announced that The United States is shipping

rons and several Vietnamese veloping in India's old-fashioned

A U S official said there were ships 600,000 tons a month but Rep. Gus Mutscher, chairman, no air raids over North Viet even this has strained port facilsaid 80 per cent of the 23 dis Nam today, presumably be ities. tricts vary from equal popula- cause of bad weather

tion by not more than 4 per CAPTAIN VANISHES cent, with 6 per cent the biggest U.S. officials said Air Force The April-May crush resulted

Capt. Ronald E Storz of Ports from a huge number of ships deviation Districts of equal size would mouth, N.H., disappeared in a freed from American coast have 416,508 people. The Su-light observation plane last ports when the U.S. longshorepreme Court has decreed that Wednesday and a search for man's strike ended in March congressional seats be appor him has been abandoned. But the American experts say tioned on an equal population. Storz took off from Dong Ha, the major reason for the clog basis-the "one-man one-vote" close to the border with North lies in India.

principle—and a federal court in Viet Nam, on a flight of about They found, for example, that Houston gave Texas until Aug six miles US officials did not a 22,000-ton ship is the largest 2 to do the job rule out the possibility that he that can berth in Bombay. Cal-

The plan gives Houston three went down in North Viet Nam cutta cannot take anything with congressmen to itself. Fort U.S. Marine medium tanks a deeper draft than 22 feet. Worth one, Dallas two and San went on their first patrol Sun. Tankers of 100,000 tons are day. The 52-ton M48 tanks, with drastically cutting shipping vere earthquake early today Antonio one

Dallas. Fort Worth and San Marines clinging to their sides, costs and unloading times in Antonio surpluses each would go encountered only scattered Viet major ports of other countries into two other adjacent dis Cong fire There were no casu- No giant tankers can be used in spoke of fatalities among viltructs alties

General Tells Korea Reds take four 10,000-ton Liberty to US citizens. U.S. Flights Will Continue big fellows.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) near Japan and South Korea but cause their ships will be idle in - Maj Gen. William P. Yar they have never been attacked port for days or weeks before self as Ken Morris unloading

borough told North Korea today by our side " that the United States will con- North Korean Maj Gen. Park American experts feel initiatinue its patrol flights over the Chung Kook charged that the tive could solve the port prob-Japan Sea and will take ap-American plane had violated lem

propriate measures to protect North Korean air space and "First." an American said Charlie Schiffer in Miami, Fla. bitterly, "we have to get port said it had been shot down. its aircraft senior U.N. Yarborough said the plane officials out of the tea rooms. Yarborough.

Armistice Commission, made miles to Communist territory if they're told what to do.' the statement at a commission and called the attack "vicious

meeting which discussed an at- and unwarranted." He ridiculed tack Wednesday by two North the Communist claim that it had ships don't arrive in the same only in the older houses in the two beaches Sunday by officers in the two beaches Sunday by o Korean MIGs on a U.S. RB47 been shot down. The Defense Department said reconnaissance plane.

The American said "Russian in Washington that the plane and North Korean aircraft are was damaged but landed safely went out of style elsewhere 75 partment that the earthquake, police, the sheriff's office and also engaged in similar flights in Japan.



HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)-A1Inc., predicted even before the 21-year-old Ku Klux Klansman jury was selected that his went on trial today on a first-client would be acquitted." degree murder indictment in Wilkins has said he works at the highway slaying of Mrs. his home in Fairfield, Ala., as Viola Gregg Liuzzo, the first an auto mechanic. OTHER DEFENDANTS

The other two defendants

Shelton Jr. of the United Klans,

Tuscaloosa, Ala., sat at the

white woman killed in the civil rights' struggle

Called to trial was Collie Le-Called to trial was Collie Le-roy Wilkins, one of three Klans-men indicted by a Lowndes County grand jury on charges of premeditated murder in the be tried separately. March 25 night-rider slaying of be tried separately. Imperial Wizard Robert M

the 39-year-old Detroit housewife.

DEFENSE MOTION

the United Klans of America, newsmen.

One of the first issues facing his client during the prelimi-Circuit Judge T. Werth Tha- naries.

gard, the trial judge, was a de- A panel of 100 prospective fonse motion challenging the jurors was called for the trial and the courtroom in the 133legality of the trial. Defense attorney Matt H. year-old white stucco -building Murphy Jr., general counsel of was filled with jurors and

IN INDIA

Kennedy International Airport in New York Sunday night after cutting short a European tour because of the crisis in the Dominican

of the U.N. Security Council after the United States sent troops to the revolt-torn island country." (AP WIREPHOTO)

El Salvador Shaken By Severe Earthquake

WASHINGTON (AP) - The were described in the initial re-Airways in Miami received a re-have evacuated more than 3.000 Washington has reported two Central American nation of El port as having suffered minor port from the pilot of an Avia- persons from 30 countries. Some Marines and two paratroopers Salvador was shaken by a se-damage.

and one report to Washington India unless smaller ships un-load grain outside the ports dor, the capital dor, the capit

Under study is a proposal to There were no known injuries shock.

Reet and station them outside Bombay harbor to unload the caused a few deaths, possibly The tremors are continuing.

three or four, according to re- the report said Shipowners put a surcharge on cargo destined for India be-The operator identified him-

'As quakes go, I would say it was not too severe." Morris reported in a transmission heard by a ham operator,

WALLS CAVE IN

"From reports, the damage

OUT OF STYLE

port the same day, would help poorer districts."

found wheat being bagged on about 4:05 a.m. CST.

coolies to a distant train, and Richter scale. then unbagged and put inside. In another port the Americans were surprised to find 16 three-

ton mechanical unloaders on a wheat ship. HELOISE

BOOKLETS

Demand has been very strong for the handy paperbound booklet, "Heloise's Housekeeping Hints," which is selling at The Herald office for only 50¢ plus 1¢ tax This is the same book that ment" of the war in South Viet ference. sold 350.000 copies as a hardcover at \$3.95.

Some copies remain. Housewives - and everyone of them will find this volume counsel table with Murphy and of invaluable aid — will want to get one. They will make fine small remembrances. Get your copy of "Holoise's Household Hints" at The

Herald today. If mailing is required, add 10¢ to the 51¢ price.

VILLAGES HIT

An amateur radio opeator in The embassy report did not building appeared to be bad-lic. The United States has told 000

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Earlier today, Pan American fruitless.

Youthful Revelers Driven the first time in a generation exhausted after a week of skir-From Galveston Beaches

member of the Joint Military had never been closer than 50 The men on the docks will work was not too extensive, but we GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) - ing into this Gulf of Mexico won't know definitely for a Thousands of youths reveling in resort center.

number of days. Quite a few an unofficial splash day in this No injuries were reported dur-

ROBBED, STRIPPED

The young crowd, which included many college students. hooted at officers as they left in their cars.

One youth yelled to Barnes. I guess you know this will end splash day."

The officer replied: "That's fine. You might as well get in your car and go home. We don't want you here.

In years past Galveston has LONDON (AP) - British "Independence means more had an official splash day to Prime Minister Harold Wilson than freedom from British rule mark the opening of the beach ppened the Southeast Asia Trea or from the rule of any other season. The annual celebration y Organization's ministerial former colonial power," said was discontinued after several conference today with a call for Wilson. "It means freedom years in which officers had trouan honorably negotiated settle- from aggressive outside inter-ble maintaining order

THOUSANDS ARRIVE

Britain is supporting the new But the thousands observed Nam He appealed for the same sort Federation of Malaysia against their own splash day over the of settle nent of the explosive Indonesia. Wilson pointed out weekend. Officers estimated Indonesian-Malaysian dispute. that the British government has that the crowd on the beaches "Both situations constitute a more soldiers in Southeast Asia Sunday numbered between 5,000 serious threat to peace and both today than any other non-Asian and 30,000.

About 350 charges were filed urgently need to be ended," the country. But he said if Malaysia and between Friday midnight and 6 British leader said. Wilson said the countries of the Asian members of SEATO p.m. Sunday, police said. Most Southeast Asia, once colonial told Britain that they no longer of the charges were for minors but now independent, "should needed her help, "nobody would drinking, drinking during probe left alone to follow their own be more pleased than the Brit-hibited hours on Sunday, dispath toward peace and free-ish government and the British turbing the peace and littering people." of beaches.

vised speech that the multiple tasks of protecting lives, distributing food and medical supplies. day night on U.S. troop and assisting U.S. and other burled cease-fire. refugees to leave the country American positions and ham-Rebels hurled grenades at ered away with fire from auto-Marines and Army men already

Johnson announced in his tele-

in the island could handle. He lasted about an hour. matic weapons. The outburst said he had ordered 4,500 more No new casualties were reto land at the earliest possible ported on the American side. It moment raising the total to 14,was uncertain whether answer-

ing fire by U.S. forces caught EVACUATE 3,000 Since the Marines first landed any of the rebels

LISTS CASUALTIES

Wednesday night, he said, they The Defense Department in port from the pilot of an Avia-teca Guatemalan Airlines plane The pilot said he overflew the out, Johnson reported, adding: American forces began landing The State Department was in- airport at San Salvador because "We must get on with that job last Wednesday.

Addition of the 4.500 fighting No official here would say men ordered in by the President how long U.S. forces would re- will bring the total of U.S. The pilot said the airport main in the Dominican Repub-Marines and Army men to 14,-

building appeared to be bad-ly damaged, PAA said. He con-tinued on and landed at Guate-mala where attempts to make contact with El Salvador proved. He contend to the salvador proved with denuel of compared to the new military. Bell groups broke the cease-troops from their the salvador proved with denuel of compared to the new military. contact with El Salvador proved mean early withdrawal of some junta.

US units Dominican Gen. Jesus de los But the U.S. action in sending Santos said his forces were Marines into a Latin country for pulled back because they were has drawn sharp criticism else- mishes. where in this hemisphere. John-

MOVING IN

son's special emissaries, roving The rebels charged the Amer-Ambassador W. Averell Harri- ican troops actually were movman and former Alliance for ing in on them slowly.

Progress chief Teodoro Mosco- A U.S. spokesman said Amerso, faced tough problems on ican forces were maintaining a their missions strictly impartial attitude. He

RESPONSE TO PLEA said they are safeguarding an Johnson said the Marines ini- international zone of refuge and



Soldier Killed

One of first U.S. Army victims in Dominican Republic fighting was Gerald S. Kellerman, 24 (above) who was killed by a sniper's bullet Saturday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Kellerman of Hollywood, Fla., said he was home three weeks ago and they didn't know he had been sent to the Dominican Republic. (AP WIREPHOTO)

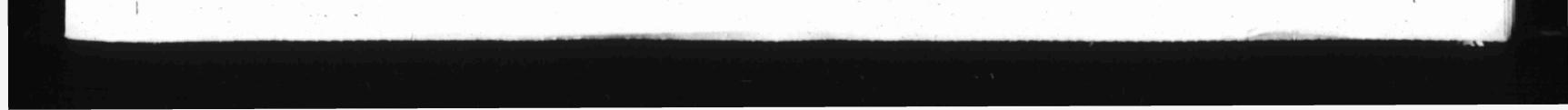
In SEATO Plea

Viet Truce Asked

East and Stewart Beach areas Barnes ordered the beaches shipboard, lowered over the The embassy said the shock in less than an hour, ending an cleared when several girls comside, carried on the heads of had an intensity of 7.7 on the unofficial celebration that began plained they had been robbed Friday when boys and girls and stripped of their bathing Some buildings in the capital from nine states started stream suits on East Beach.

The Americans also complain about unloading procedures that Salvador advised the State De- Lawmen from the Galveston during the three-day period. years ago. In one port they described as severe, struck the Texas Rangers cleared the Galveston Police Chief W. J

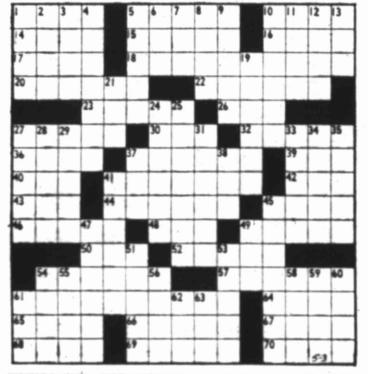
Better scheduling, so that 15 walls caved in, but this was island city were driven from ing the clearing operation, but armed with clubs, shotguns, leased at Galveston hospitals minican Republic late Wednes-"front line."



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Pastor Believes Aroused Fanatic Slew Reporter

Violence Claims 32 Lives In Texas During Weekend

By The Associated Press Melvin L. Steakley, 37, a employe at the Kingsville Naval Violence took the lives of 32 Houston newspaper religious ed- Air Station, was killed and a persons in Texas over the week-litor, was shot to death by a pis-companion injured when they traffic accidents. Mild weather over the state brought weekend c r o w d s to beaches and fishing spots and five persons drowned. The death Mrs. Paggy Bourden 24 of brought weekend crowas to charged and here brown as to charged and here brown and the brown and killed here brown and killed here brown and one who was and one who

The Associated Press violent Lt. Col. Oliver P. Premo, Cor- 23, also of Lufkin, was charged guided weapon effective at all believe that the treatment will you are beyond help. So, if you The Associated Press violent death count began at 6 p.m. Fri-day and ended at midnight Sun-day. James Lewis Owens 43 Cisco.

James Lewis Owens, 43, Cisco, Leslie Roy Good, 25, died Homer Jackson Jr., 38, Kyle, the reflection from a moving fer this no-risk trial unless the to do something about it before was killed Sunday night when his car crashed at Mes- was killed Sunday when struck target at low altitudes from a treatment worked. However, it it's too late. his car hit an embankment be quite, near Dallas. tween Mingus and Strawn in crushed when the vehicle rolled Lake Louis west of Conroe. over him.

Ezell Pinkston, 54, of Dallas, Temple, died Sunday in a two-**CRITICALLY INJURED** George William Newbury, 67, Dallas. Police arrested a wom- Temple.

Fort Worth, was killed in a two- an. car accident at an intersection Aubrey Nell Johnson, 3, and Saturday in a shooting at a launching. near Lake Worth Sunday night. Clifton Harmason Jr., 2, burned Houston lounge. Police arrested Webb's observance will fea-His wife was critically injured to death in a fire in a car at a woman. and five adults and seven chil- Port Arthur. dren in the other car were George David Bass, 70, a two-car accident Saturday This Power For Peace demon-Gainesville died in a one-car night in Harris County. slightly injured. Four-year-old Michael Peavy crash near Colleyville Saturday

was struck and killed by a car night.

ment. Officers held a 21-year-old Odessa Saturday. woman for questioning

south of Linden Sunday. Mrs. Jessie Hustead of near

Malakoff was killed Sunday when the car in which she was riding overturned on Highway

69 north of Greenville. The driver was not injured. Kenny Floyd, 16, of Mineral

Wells, Tex., was killed Sunday afternoon when he fell from a pickup truck six miles southwest of Mineral Wells,

PAIR DROWN Gene Sloan, 34, and his daugh ter, Linda, 8, drowned Sunday in Benbrook Lake, southwest of Fort Worth. Benbrook police said the girl disappeared after stepping into a deep channel and the father drowned trying to save her.



Hawk Missile **Due Here For Open House**

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Wally Hernandez Jr., 19, of

Moses San Miguel, 34, died thing the missile does short of be helped.

ture an air show and many in-Wilma Lee Carson, 25, died in teresting exhibits and displays. stration will be the largest show of military might ever seen in Mrs. Dawn Spiller and her 6was struck and killed by a car in Fort Worth Sunday night. Police quoted witnesses as say-ing the car which hit the child sped from the scene. James Dorman Pruitt 23, of sped from the scene. James Dorman Pruitt, 23, of Garland was shot to death early Sunday in an East Dallas apart-Oderse Saturday. Mine of a failing out of the nasoling indication of t turned and rolled over him Sunthroughout the display area. Joseph James Wright Jr., 38, day night on a Houston street.

John Roy Ashby, 26, of Mar- of Andrews, died Saturday when Charles Millsap, 20, Dallas, Col. A. F. Taute, commander, shall was killed in a headon col- his car turned over on a high- was shot to death Sunday night invites and encourages the publision on US 59 about 5 miles way near Andrews in West Tex- at a party in a southeast Dallas lic to be the guests of Webb home. Police arrested a man for Air Force Base on this special Virgil R. Baker, 47, civilian questioning



New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas - if But, if you are not already you don't suffer from male slick bald, how can you be sure pattern baldness, you can what is actually causing your now stop your hair loss . . . hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family"

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was killed Sunday when struck target at low altitudes from a is impossible to help everyone. by a car while attempting to mass of signals reflected by The great majority of ants, Inc., will supply you with Northwest Texas. He was drowned Friday while fishing on of San Marcos. and baldness are the begin- risk, if they believe the treat-

The HAWK display will be ning and more fully deve- ment will help you. Just send Ezell Pinkston, 54, of Dallas, Temple, died Sunday in a two-was shot and killed Saturday in Dallas. Police arrested a wom-Temple.

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How long is it?_____Is it dry?_____Is it oily?____ Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME ADDRESS CITY_

HOUSTON (AP) - A close ies of a crank letter sent to friend of slain newsman Melvin Steakley and 17 others, includ-Leon Steakley said Sunday he ing Baylor University President thought the killer was a fanatic Abner V. McCall and Evangelist aroused by Steakley's writings. Billy Graham. The letter criti-The Rev. Mr. Freddie Gage, cized Dr. K. Owen White, pasa friend of Steakley since the tor of the First Baptist Church late 1950s, said he felt Steak- who failed recently in an atley's newspaper articles on tempt to integrate the church. church integration incurred the Police hope copies of the

thor's fingerprints.

crackpot. 'Mel was what I consider a sincere integrationist," said Gage. "He really took a jab at some of the churches for failing to practice what they preached.

RECENT ARTICLE

Gage cited a recent article by Steakley, the Houston Chronicle's religion editor, calling attention to the segregation of the Baptist churches in Houston. Mrs. Steakley also said she thought her husband's death was the work of a "religious nut or a fanatic

Steakley was killed Saturday by a .32-caliber bullet fired by a pistol taped to the steering column of his car and wired to discharge when the clutch pedal was depressed

Police said they would take some hairs found on the tape to Texas A&M Monday for nuclear activation analysis.

Officers also are seeking cop-

VFW Elects Office Slate

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Colo rado City Veterans of Foreign Wars re-elected Warren Goode 55-year-old Col - Tex Refinery employe, commander at its regular election last week. The post has been cited by state and district officials for a 57 per cent increase in membership during the first year that Goode served as commander

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Other officers elected for the forthcoming year and slated to be installed in September are: P. C. Smith, senior vice commander; Jesse Bunch, junior vice commander; Murry Jordan, quartermaster; Don Delaney judge advocate; Tom Robert-son, chaplain; Dr. Wally Frank-lin, surgeon; and Bill Winnett, trustee.

VFW Auxiliary officers elect-ed include, Mrs. Warren Goode, president; Mrs. Melvin Gooch senior vice president; Mrs. Bill Dering, junior vice president; Mrs. Wayland Webb, chaplain; Mrs. Francis Turner, guard Mrs. George Singletray, patri otic instructor; Mrs. M. D. Robertson, conductress, Mrs. Jesse Bunch, historian; Mrs. Tom Robertson, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. M. D. Robertson, Mrs. Charley Clark and Mrs. Jesse Bunch, trustees.

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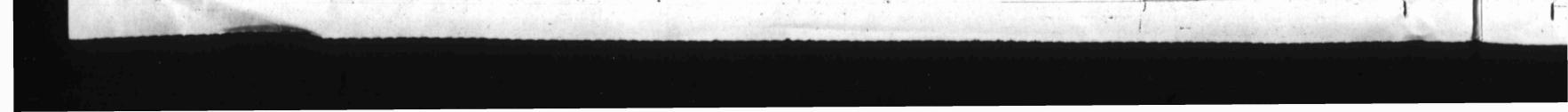
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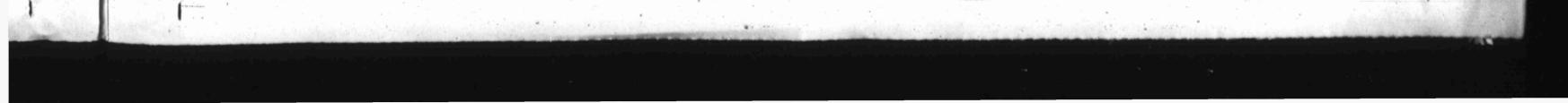
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Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Either four hearts of four spades could prove to be a safer contract but it might not be prudent to override partner's deci-

sion, especially since he has already

been warned to expect an unbal-anced hand from us. If we did decide to bid again our choice

would be four hearts since a spade

contract might prove too difficult

to manage. Partner's spade suit may be weak since he failed to

East

A .- Two no trump, the same call

you would have chosen without the

intervening bid. Technically it

Q. 7-As South you hold:

West

Pass

What do you bid now?

▲ AKQJ ♡ 843 ◊ 106 ♣ 7542

The bidding has proceeded:

Pass 2 🛇

A .- Three hearts. Taking a sec-

ond bid on this holding is slightly

dicates that he probably has a six

▲ 5 ♡A 8 3 ◇ K 10 9 7 5 ♣A 10 6 4

The bidding has proceeded:

A -Five clubs. Partner obvious

tremendous cards and make slam

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Q. 8-As South you hold:

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What do you bid now?

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What do you bid?

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN East West North

[© 1965: By The Chicogo Tribune] 10 ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ 37 Q. 1-As South you hold:

▲ KJ 8 ♡AJ 10 Q 10 93 ♣ J 86 The bidding has proceeded: South East West North Pass Pass Pass 1 🛇 Pass

What do you bid now? A .- Two no trump. Despite the lack of a club stopper this is easily the most descriptive call on your balanced holding. Following an original pass this bid shows 11-12 high card points and asks partner to go on with any values approximating a sound opening.

Q. 3-As South you hold: ▲ J 4 3 ♡ K 6 ○ K 8 5 ♣ A 8 5 4 3 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass 2 🐥 Pass 1 . 3 🏔 Pass What do you bid now?

A.—Four spades. While you have a very sound hand, no stronger call is indicated inasmuch as you have already described a highly respect-bid at the three level, he should bid at the three level, he should able holding by your take-out at play you for a pretty good hand. the level of two.

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Q. 3-As South you hold: ▲ A Q 8 7 5 3 ♡ A K 6 4 0 Q 7 ♣ 2 The bidding has proceeded: East South Pass North West Pass 1 🛦 Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 30 3 NT Pass Pass . ? What do you bid now?

A .- Four spades. Prospects looked very bright when partner epened aggressive but there are many the bidding but his subsequent hands that partner could have actions have dimmed all hopes for where a game contract, at worst, slam and a simple game should would depend upon a finesse. His now be your goal. Holding a single- failure to make a rebid in either ton club, four spades looks a little no trump or one of the minors insafer.

Q. 4-With a 70 part score, as South you hold: ▲ A Q 4 ♡ 7 5 3 2 ◊ A 9 8 ♣ J 9 6 The bidding has proceeded: West East North South 1 🛦 1 NT Pass Pass 2 📥 30 Pass Pass 4 🛦 What do you bid now?

A _Double. West was not anxious to let you get vulnerable and he may live to regret his lack of gen- ly to find in his partner's hand is in one since he preferred to raise our your possession and the size of his diamonds first rather than make a loss will depend on the strength of rebid in his own suit. Our aces are your partner's club holding.

prospects very strang. It is not possible to show both of them at Q. 5-As South you hold: AKS VAK \$532 QA74 & 10 this point, but a cue bid in ebuha may prove sufficient to induce part-The bidding has proceeded: | ner to contract for a slam.



Rights Crisis Troops Cost U.S. \$510,000 Pass Pass

WASHINGTON (AP) - It penses involved in use of federal troops were used cost the Defense Department marshals and other resources of The operation, extending from \$510,000 to protect the Selma-to- the Justice Department.

Montgomery civil rights march- The Alabama National Guard cost \$4,898,000. ers, the Pentagon said today. was federalized from March 20 In October, 1962, the late Pres This raised to nearly \$13 mil- to March 28. lion the cost of using federal troops and federalized National **OTHER CRISES**

Guardsmen in five major civil Defense Department also listed marked integration of the Unirights crises dating back to Lit- the costs of past Defense De- versity of Mississippi. Here, too,

GUARD PAY rights crises. The Pentagon said the \$510,-

Q. 6-As South you hold: ▲Q 103 ♡ KQ 4 2 ◊ K 93 ♣K 62 The bidding has proceeded: federal duty, plus transportation Orval E. Faubus over admitting 000. South and other expenses in connec- Negro pupils to Central High

tle Rock in 1957.

tect the voting rights march in late March. account the pay and allowances for about 1,000 regular Army military policemen who also At Old Theater were used. The Army has taken

the position that these men would be drawing such pay and duties they were performing. Also excluded were the ex-

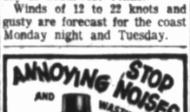
Texas Area

Cloudy skies are expected

over most of Texas Monday, with thundershowers forecast for tonight in parts of the northern portion of the state and in Southwest Texas. Showers were reported early

Monday morning in the Port Arthur area. Temperatures were expected to reach from 88 in Northeast Texas to 98 in the extreme southwestern portion of the state, with most areas having

highs in the upper 80s. A weak cold front is expected to move southward across the high plains of the state Monday night and Tuesday and a low of 45 was forecast for parts of the Panhandle area tonight. Cooler temperatures are expected Tuesday in Southwest Texas.



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September 1957, to May 1958 out about

partment involvement in civil sizable regular federal forces

In September 1957, President

National Guardsmen called into Guardsmen in a clash with Gov. ed until June 1963, cost \$4,364,

Guardsmen were back in feder al service, this time in a feder-

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) -al-state dispute over public They turned off the footlights school integration. allowances regardless of what for good Sunday night at the The Army spent \$3,171,000 for Palomar Theater, once one of these operations of Alabama

the jewels of the vaudeville National Guardsmen. Other ex kingdom built by the late Alex-penses, including communica ander Pantages. tions, transportation and the The theater, in recent years a like, are not included in thi

movie house, will be torn down figure. The Army said it did no and replaced by a self-parking have cost data on these ele garage. ments.

ident John F. Kennedy called the 12 targets has been awarded 8,000 Mississippi to H. B. Zachary of San Antonio In response to inquiries, the Guardsmen during the riot "All I said was: were used. 1000 figure covered pay and al-lowances for 1,860 Alabama 10,500 Arkansas Air and Army al military operation, which last tion with measures taken to pro- School in Little Rock. Federal dered 17,000 Alabama Army and Air Guardsmen into federa service before Gov. George C Wallace allowed Negroes to en ter the University of Alabama. Three months later, Alabama

HOUSTON (AP)-When Astro-nauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad Jr. make the third manned Gemini flight they will be trying to spot 12 land targets to be laid out in Webb and Dimmitt counties. A \$67,295 contract to construct

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Show me a filter that delivers the taste and I'll eat my hat."



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DALLAS (AP)-Postal author-inobody could tell which of th tues are searching for clues to pouches carried money.

the disappearance of more than \$30,000 which was apparently has been carried to other states Thomas said the investigation stolen in a money shipment has been carried to other states from the Federal Reserve Bank and some 25 persons have been questioned so far in Dallas.

U.S. Postal Inspector Ralph We haven't come up with W. Thomas said Sunday that the much yet." he said. money, \$30,000 in bills and Thomas said that when postal \$500 in dimes, was shipped by employes make money delivercontract truck April 21 from jes, the shipment must be ac-Dallas counted for hand to hand. When

IN POUCHES contract trucks make the deliv-He said the money was in two eries, however, he said, the pouches, one inside the other elaborate check-in system The pouches were to be separat- dropped because nobody knows ed and sent on other trucks which pouch carries money and from the Richardson, Tex post which does not.

office sectional center The money was placed on the truck in Dallas, he said, but when the vehicle arrived in Richardson, north of Dallas, an hour later, checkers were unable to find the money pouches. The money shipment was bound for banks in Van Alstyne and Farmersville, Tex.

LIKE OTHERS Thomas said the pouch containing the money was like 300 other pouches on the truck and,

Miss Kansas, Three Killed

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) - The reigning Miss Kansas, her mother and two other persons were killed Sunday in a highway accident nine miles east of Emporta

The dead

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Margene Savage, 20, of Flo rence, the Miss Kansas of 1964; her mother, Marguerite Savage 47: James Kaminski, 45, of Emporia, and his wife, Gloria, 43. Injured seriously were Ray Blasche, 60, of Emporia, and his wife, Dora.

The Kaminskis were riding in the Blasche car.

Miss Savage was in a convertible driven by her mother. John Ramsey of the highway patrol said Mrs. Savage was unable to stop when another car made a left turn off US 50 in front of

'Wedding March' Without Music

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) Christopher Crosby, 22-year-old son of bandleader - singer Bob Crosby, was married Saturday night to a Danish movie star-let as 40 wedding guests hummed Mendelssohn's Wed-

ding March." The humming wasn't a stunt -Crosby's parents had forgot ten the sheet music for their son's wedding to 21 year - old Britt Semand of Copenhagen. The Crosbys have four other children.



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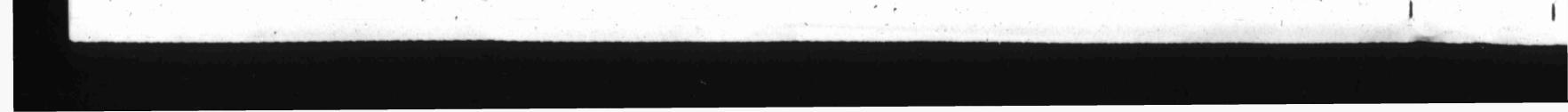
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LBJ Delivery

this one was revised almost up to the moment of delivery. Seconds before the President stepped to the podium in the which doubles as a movie theater - technicians were making changes in the text prepared for his television prompting device.

Perhaps last-minute haste accounted for a Johnson slip-up in midspeech. Suddenly he be- CAMPFIRE gan repeating two paragraphs NO. 1/2 CAN he had delivered earlier. Obviously aware of his blooper and much discomfited, he shuffled through his manuscript text, hesitated and almost stammered as he tried to find a way out of his predicament.

BACK ON TRACK

He finally managed to get back on the track rather grace- TEXSUN fully.

Johnson entered the studio with his daughter, Luci, 16, and, before beginning his speech, saw that she found a seat among the newsmen on hand.

Actually, there was no shortage of seats. Because of the lack of advance notice on a Sunday night, barely a dozen reporters showed up for the event



WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-dent Johnson's forceful report to the nation on the Dominican "PAMPER YOUR BABY WITH YOUR situation got none of the tub BABY'S FAVORITE FOOD FROM PIGGLY ranged for such events. As a WIGGLY! PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOWEST!"

Although important presiden **COCA COLA** tial pronouncements normally are well trumpeted many hours - even days - in advance, the White House announced Sunday night's television - radio address accounted for a Johnson slip-up barely an hour before Johnson 12-BOTTLE CARTON DR. PEPPER OR 7-UP PLUS DEPOSIT The White House gave the speech such a soft sell that, for

major television networks would risk scrapping prime-time programs to carry it live. In the ARROW

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled today the secretary of state has the constitutional power to bar Ameri-

Get deeply interested in bank-nected with banking, they ought can citizens from traveling to ing or get out of it, Mrs. Jackie to get out of the profession and Cuba.

Chief Justice Earl Warren Greer, Houston, told the more out of the way, she said. than 100 persons attending the Great changes are coming, delivered the 6-3 decision. There eighth annual American Bank- and bankers are cast in a were three separate dissents. Said Warren for the majority: ing Institute chapter banquet great and responsible role to "The questions for decision Saturday. guide in those changes. "If a gross national product She quoted from W. C. Mar- are whether the secretary of

of \$623 billion seems impres-sive today, consider that by 1970 serve Board: "If these predic-refuse to validate the passports economists say it will reach \$770 tions are to become a reality, of U.S. citizens for travel to billion, and by 1980 it will be banking must be the life blood Cuba, and, if he is, whether the exercise of that authority is con-\$1,160 billions. If that doesn't of this economy." Mrs. Greer saluted ABI for its stitutinally permissible mean anything to people con-

"We answer both questions in program of training people who

Third Police Academy Set

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are in banking, pointing out that the affirmative. it now is the largest private The court ruled on an appeal educational institution in the by Louis Zemel, a Middlefield, country. She urged employes to Conn., ski resort operator. He dedicate themselves to constant wanted to go to Cuba, he said, learning and to telling the story to become a better - informed of banking. citizen.

At the banquet at Cosden The State Department refused County Club, R. J. Ream was permission for the trip under a installed as president, succeed- travel ban imposed in January

Youngsters

Plans are being made for the Plans are being made for the third session of the Southwest cers taking over were Mrs. Iva-U.S. District Court in New Academy for Law Enforcement, May 31st through June 25th, at Selma Roberts, second vice 2-1 vote.

Howard County Junior College. president; Mrs. Betty Rains, Police Chief Jay Banks said tosecretary; Mrs. Clara Robinson, day he has mailed letters to police chiefs in the West Texas sented with a portable reading area providing information on lamp by the chapter. She had been met the previous evening

The schedule for the session at the airport by the chamber of has been completed, including commerce ambassadors and some 160 hours of classroom was given the red carpet treatand field training. Registration ment.

fee for the session will be \$50. including a dormitory room and expenses of school materials and ammunition.

Guest instructors arranged for For Draft Call the session include Roland Howerton, assistant police chief at

Fort Worth, and Lynwood G. Texas Austin

Banks said the session's plans Service for May, Mrs. Louise The children said it would included early dismissal on Fri- Nuckolls, clerk, said today. days to allow officers to return This is the heaviest order of from using a section of public to their departments to work on inductions in many months. The beach weekends. He said this arrange- order, she said, was sent out The Spouting Rock Beach Asment was a particular help to ahead of the current Dominican sociation owns most of Bailey's went from fractions to about a GM common held a gain of smaller departments, where oth- crisis. No orders for June have Beach.

er personnel have performed ex- yet been received. tra duty during weekdays to The eight to be inducted, and officers to attend the the 25 to submit to medical expermit school aminations, will report May 11.

OIL REPORT

NEWPORT. R.I. (AP) -Youngsters aged 8 to 15 are picketing fashionable Bailey's Showing Irregular Beach with such signs as, "Is

Elliott, chief legal examiner, induction medical examinations They patrolled Sunday along a

Nuns Instructed

The association's attorney,

Cornelius Moore, said Sunday, "The association is going to Copter Pulled ence in what it owns. John Atherton, 13, who organized the protest picketing, said, 'We had to do something." Out Of Lake

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SNYDER-West Texas turned were the children.

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's broke of Emily Guthrie Smith, cele-Block and Bridle Club broke of Emily Guthrie Smith, cele-glow and texture of skin, hair with long-standing tradition at brated Fort Worth artist. with long-standing tradition at its annual banquet Saturday night in Lubbock's Holiday Inn Parkway, by presenting its merit award to Kitty Black, Tech senior from Friona. Date for Worth artist. One bus load of spectators came from Abilene, and there were many from Big Spring, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Baird, Rotan, Coleman, Fort Tech senior from Friona. Baird, Rotan, Coleman, Fort Emily Guthrie Smith can con-

Miss Black became the first Worth, Breckenridge, and other vey more feeling from a side woman to earn this award, which is given to "recognize outstanding contributions to the local organization." Miss Black served as secretary this year and was historian last year. Charles C. Thompson, Colora-do City, received the honorary membership. He is a former long-time member and past chairman of the Tech board of directors, president of the City

directors, president of the City ever, at least three landscapes was of a teenage girl and a cat. National Bank of Colorado and one still life of yellow tu-City, and a rancher and attor-lips. In these areas, Mrs. Smith reception in the Country Club

demonstrated an adeptness at by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaugh-

Edward E. Brady, Abilene, capturing the feeling and mood lin, who established the Diamond received the club's scholarship. of inantimate scene. Her pic-M. Foundation. She not only is Brady is on the Dean's Honor ture of a cloud over a western a famed artist, having painted Roll at Tech. He is also a mem-hilltop was striking, as was the pictures of grandchildren of ber of Alpha Zeta, agriculture canyon walls in another picture Franklin Roosevelt, of the chilwith its almost foreboding back- dren of former Gov. Alan Shihonorary. ground. The seascape was done vers, and of Mary Martin and

A resume of Miss Black's ac-tivities and qualifications will be forwarded to Block and Bridle national headquarters But the darlings of the show the Taos, N.M. Institute staff. But the darlings of the show the Taos, N.M. Institute staff. where it will be entered in national honors competition.

highlights discussed by club officials. These leaders also pointed out that Block and Bridle was the first Tech campus organization to contribute to the new

zation.

lexas Airman

Held nearly a point in routine trad-Wall Street awaited news late ing while Ford, strong last

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) Chrysler shed a fraction. Coppers were scrambled amid An American airman is being news of copper price cuts held in the slaying of another abroad and expectations of a airman over the May Day weekcopper price boost in the Unit-end, the U.S. Air Force said toed States as well.

AP

Exchange were higher in active The man held was identified trading. as A.2.C. Salvador Garza of Corporate and U.S.

The ham sale and Little In-ternational Livestock Show were listed high on the year's States Banning Union Shop Contracts Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) - AFL- predicted the section of federal Friends of the Library organi- CIO President George Meany labor law that authorizes such said today that states with laws barring union shop contracts — Nineteen states now have

including President Johnson's laws which prohibit union shop home state of Texas - are "the contracts that require all workmost backward in the nation." ers to join the union to keep

Meany, speaking to a legisla- their job. tive conference of the Labor Federations Building and Con-the law repeal of the law will start within the struction Trades Departments,

next week or two. President Johnson is expected to send a labor message to Congress including among other things his support for the repeal of the legislation.

MARKETS

Problems Of In addition to Texas, other Cows Pointed Out states with such laws are: Arkansas, Arizona, Alabama,

Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Mississippi, North Carolina, Cows worry about their social North Dakota, Nevada, Ne

Picket Beach **Eight Slated**

Eight inductions and 25 pre- Zoo.

Liquor Control Board, have been ordered from the Big metal fence being put up by a Spring district of the Selective private beach association.

This East Berlin" and "Roses **On Stock Market** Are Red, Violets Are Blue, Once It Was a Beach, Now It's a

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock today from directors of General market put on an irregular per- Motors. For weeks, talk has

WIREPHOTO)

keep neighborhood families formance today with trading been that the directors might moderately active early this raise the dividend or split the afternoon stock Gains and losses of key stocks

HOLDS GAIN

New Hope

Mary Kathleen Coats, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Jimmie Coats of West Monroa, La., plays with a stuffed toy in her hospital bed at the Children's Medical

Center in Dallas. The little girl underwent an unusual

operation - one which doctors call a "transposition of the great vessels" - to correct a blood flow mixup. Surgeons

said records indicate it was the second of its, kind in the

U.S. Mary Kathleen was reported recovering rapidly. (AP

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govern. Galveston, Tex.

Sun Completes **Sterling Stepout**

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Over 300 Tour Hospital

to 6,966 feet ing a number of out-of-town vis- feet from the south and east the Dominican Repulic. itors, took advantage of the lines of section 147-29, W&NW guided tours during the weekend survey.

tal in observance of Texas Men-tal Health Week May 1-8. DAILY DRILLING Odessa College Measure

The tours included a trip through the physical and surgi- BORDEN

cal facilities of the new Weav-er Building and the recreation-al facilities of the Allred Build-of the vealmoor and 10 miles north of the vealmoor multipovy field, was the musical, physical and oc-cupational therapy wards, and cupational ther many of the visitors toured the GARZA alcoholic ward

tended lectures by Dr. Frankie Williams and Robert Van Rosen- of berg of the hospital staff. Refreshments were served in the HOWARD

freshments were served in the central dining room. Tuesday the hospital will hold its annual employe service awards ceremony in the audi-torium of the Allred Building. Also to be presented is the **Structure** is the **St**

Clubs and organizations may still tour the hospital facilities during the remainder of the week by calling the hospital and making an appointment.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Portly loudy tonight and Tuesday with show rs over 20 per cent of area Tuesday, inch liner s ow tonight 62 to 76. High Tuesday 84 SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Portly cloudy night and Tuesday with showers over b) per cent of area tonight and Tues-ay. Low tonight 64 to 74. High Tues-ay Not quite so worm in west Tues-ay kow tonight 64 to 74. High Tues-day 82 to 92. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly loudy today and Tuesday. Thunderstorms

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Portly cloudy today and Tuesday. Thunderstorms in 40 per cent of north part inte day 84 to 90. NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Showers over 20 more for per cent of central and south parts san in the Howard - Glasscock field, pumped 64 barreis of 32 4 gravity oil with 27 per cent water after perfor-night 45 to 65. High Tuesday 78 to 92. TEMPERATURES CITY MAX. MIN. BIG CEDING State ANIN.

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sets today of 7.28 p.m. Sun rises collision, at Ninth and Goli-day at 5.58 a.m. Highest temperature date 102 in 1927: Lowest this date 1954. Maximum rain fail this date Langley, Route 1, and Janice Olin 1928

COMPLETIONS DAWSON

 SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS
 Portly of anight and Tuesday with show-ers over 20 per cent of area Tuesday.
 DAW NUN

 Austral Off Co., Inc. No 1-32 Mar-ris. 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 32-34. T&P survey. In the Ackerly (Dean) field, flowed 180 borrets of 36.8 gravity all with no wa-ter, through a 24-64-inch choke. Tabla borrets of 36.8 gravity all with no wa-ter, through a 24-64-inch choke. Tabla were from 5,541 to 8,667 feet in a 4/2 inch liner set from 5,032 to 8,708 feet.
 oil ratio was 472-1, was 60 pounds.

T. F. Hodge No. 1 Elton Nance, a wildcat prospecting for the Ellenburger 6½ miles southwest of Justiceburg, was abandoned. Location was 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 52-6. H&GN survey.

Minor Mishap

One minor traffic mishap was reported to police Sunday. The Langley, Route 1, and Janice Oliver, 1105 E. 6th.

To Shun Marches GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) -A ment helicopter that sank into Grape- ment change bonds vine Lake last month when it change. Trading was slow.

since Ernest Matthews, 34, of of 60 stocks at noon was up 1 Air Force authorities

24, hooked his boat anchor on erage at noon was off 1.05 at the craft Friday. He and other 921.26.

Dominicon Debote divers finally raised the copter Both averages closed at

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. the surface.

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(AP)-With the consent of the The helicopter, valued at Private Makes It inch casing at 7,106 feet. Per- Soviet Union, the U.N. Security about \$27,000 before it sank, was forations were from 6,858 feet Council today delayed debate owned by Great Southwest Corp.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -They got Pfc. Donald Tanski to the church on time, but it took

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NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was on a bid basis of noon today. May 30.60, July 31.10, October 30.07. CTOCKS

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June, 27; and their son, John Meredith said that when he Howard, 5, have lived in a neat returns to the States he will concrete bungalow near the march into Mississippi from campus of the University of Iba- Memphis "down Route 51, the

Meredith has a small office in have used to get out of that the political science department state."

and has also kept busy giving "All the letters I've received lectures. His wife is working recently from my family and toward an undergraduate de friends in Mississippi have de-gree in literature and their son scribed real bad times," Mereattends a university school. dith said. "Civil rights matters

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torium of the Allred Building Also to be presented is the psychiatric aide of the year award. The ceremonies are scheduled to get under way at bon. Clubs and organizations may for a doctorate in political it's really like." Meredith said his stay in Africa reinforced his belief that ra-He showed irritation at Nige- cial problems are the same the because he was a Negro. Meredith, 32, threatened to world rest on the shoulders of leave in October when no word Negroes in the United States. was forthcoming about the They are the largest homogenscholarships promised his wife ous group of blacks in the world and himself. The funds were and are in the most powerful

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no longer seem to be affecting **OWN LANGUAGE**



Weather Forecast

Weathermen predict rain Monday night from the upper Lakes region to southeastern Missouri, along the north Pacific Coast and over the northern Rockies with possible snow in the central Rockies. It will be warmer

in the northern Plains and the mid Atlantic coastal region and cooler from the upper Lakes region to the southern Plains. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

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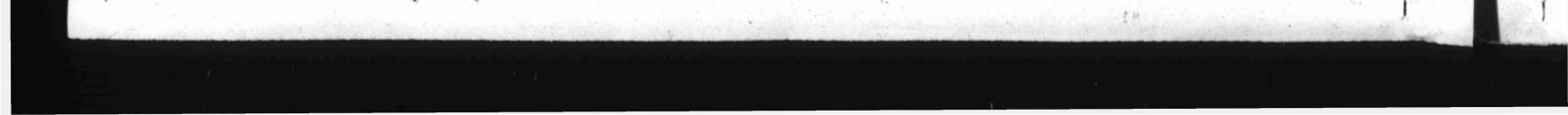
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Big Spring, (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 3, 1965 7-A Sam Rayburn **Reservoir** To **Be Dedicated**

and perhaps most controversial Streservoir built in Terres within a dedicated Saturday in this wooded section of East Texas.

It is the Sam Rayburn dam and reservoir, named after the late House speaker from Texas who once vetoed plans to name the Lake Texoma dam for him Thus it developed that the largest reservoir of all will bear his name-a selection made after his death.

President Johnson has been invited to the dedication. Rayburn was his political mentor and their ties were close.

If he accepts, he will be the second President to dedicate a Texas dam. Dwight D. Eisenhower dedicated Falcon Dam between Mexico and the United States in 1953 as a symbol of international cooperation. The gigantic reservoir

born in controversy PRESENT SIZE The Lower Neches Valley Au-

thority wanted the dam and reservoir built to its present size with a capacity for generating hydroelectric power. On the other side of the dis-

pute was the Neches River Conservation District and other groups. The conservation district

fought for a reservoir half the size of the one to be dedicated Saturday, with smaller conservation reservoirs stretching out upstream.

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It and others said the hydroelectric installation and the acres for water needed to keep it operating would not pay themselves out from the sale of power. It also objected to the covering with water of farms and commercial timber.

The issues were taken to the federal courts where opponents of the plan were defeated. The dam is on the Angelina River, 10 miles northwest of

Jasper. The dam and the reservoir land cost \$61 million, and construction is about 92 per cent complete.

POWER SALE Sale of power is expected to bring income of nearly a million

dollars a year. The reservoir, now collecting vater, will cover 114,500



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 3, 1965

Arnie Beats Chi By Two Strokes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - It Sunday came when Palmer gallery in the history of the developed into something less posted a one-under-par 71 and a event, 11,275, hung on to watch than a rout, but golfer Arnold lead that had mounted to seven the dramatic windup.

Palmer was quite satisfied with strokes dwindled to two at the Palmer's total score was 277 his narrow victory in the 13th finish. and second place went to Chi annual \$75,000 Tournament of Winds up to 35 miles an hour Chi Rodriguez, who had a finalswept over the Desert Inn Coun- round 70 for 279. Champions The end of the tournament try Club course as the largest

It was the first victory for Palmer since the Oklahoma

City Open May 18, 1964, and Hall Changed His Major, gave Arnie a distinction few Las vegas richer than when he Won Racing Title Sunday Came-\$14,000, In ract. Palmer and most of his fel-low pros headed for the \$100,000

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)-If working with engines and rac-Fort Worth this week. Jim Hall hadn't changed his ing cars ever since.

Colonial National Invitational at Three years ago Palmer won

college major from geology to Hall won his trophy in a the Las Vegas tournament and Mechanical engineering who "drivers' race," co - featured also the Colonial. Arnie has no with a "production car" race objection to repeating history. He probably wouldn't hold the for stock cars, won by Ken Doug Sanders had a 72 for 281

Riverside International Race-Miles of Hollywood. and third place. way's speed record for distance Miles averaged 93.60 miles an Sam Snead, a youngish 52

automobile racing Sunday and hour in a Cobra, taking \$1,200 and Australian Kel Nagle, 44, be the proud owner of one of in prize money and topping his the two oldest players in the the U.S. Road Racing Champi-1964 mark of 92.55 m.p.h. His tournament each shot a 70 and time for the 124 - mile, 48-lap tied at 283 for fourth place. onship's coveted trophies. Hall, driving a Chaparral II event was 1:20.02. Jack Nicklaus, who had hoped

over a paved 182-mile course. In production car racing, the to win the event for the third averaged 100.346 miles per hour driver must race his car straight year, finished worse -besting Parnelli Jones' record at manufacturer's specifica- than he started. He had a firstof 99 182 m.p.h. set at a distance tions. In the drivers' champion- round 74 and a final 78 for 290. ship, one is allowed to alter the "I just got started bad and Hall's time for the 70-lap even vehicle to fit personal safety never could get my game 1 48 49-a scant 16 seconds fast-specifications. going." Nicklaus explained.

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Sports Scene

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1 48 49—a scant 16 seconds fasters than that of second place winner Hal Sharp. Both men dipped into prize money — for Hall \$2,950, for sharp \$1,500 Both drove Chaparrals and both hail from Midland, Tex. Hall traces his automobile racing origins to 10 years ago when he was considered something of a rock specialist as a student at California Institute of Technology. He switched his major, though, and has been the second mathematical structure of the second state defending district champ Mid-land Lee, the Big Spring Steers will take on the Odessa High Provedant de transformed avec 1, 100 Michael 1, 10

year the Steers took a 4-3 victory over the Bronchos in Odessa. The Odessa team is now in second place in the district standings with a 5-3 record, one game

land High.



Comeback On Schedule

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) - For sister tandem of Cliff and Nan-lin was the losing pitcher. behind conference leading Mid- a man who hadn't run competi- cy Richey of Dallas appeared on

Big Spring is 44 in district Games at Tokyo, Jay Luck had nating tennis in the nation. flort anating tennis in the nation. Nancy, the 22-year-old veteran of 13 years on the courts, was Yale ready to claim the world's No. 1 BitZerre bio Cos c Miller ts Sugas cf BitZerre dir Sugas cf The Class AAAA track and play and tied with Lee and Abi- to admit his comeback effort lene Cooper for third place. The was at least on schedule field meet in Austin this week- Steers must win Tuesday to stay maybe even ahead.*



Willie McCovey isn't standing 6-3. still. He can't. His feet hurt

ton's 10-game winning streak, ing the decisive run in the sixth after reaching base on Gene Richie Allen hit a homer and Alley's error and then driving in

3-2 Edge Over Indians

when he does: two singles in the opener, then two runs in the seventh inning. McCovey, whose throbbing stroked a triple and double in With that kind of support, Bob size 13-D tootsies feel comforta- the nightcap that raised his av- Gibson brought his record to 4-0. ble only when he's on the move, got out of the batter's box quickly Sunday, hammering Bob Miller's first pitch in the If the indicate that raised his av-Wes Covington homered for the Philles in the nightcap slugfest, Covington collecting No. 6.

10th inning for a homer that powered the San Francisco role for the Cardinals in the after two were out in the fifth Giants to a 4-2 victory over Los opener, starting a four-run fifth- inning to nail the opener against inning rally with a single, scor- the Mets. Angeles.

McCovey's homer, his second of the game and fifth of the sea-son, was the first off Miller in 76 games and 143 innings dating Pop Fly Gives Senators back to last April and put the finishing touches on a lost week-end for the problem - plagued Dodgers.

By The Associated Press iday's doubleheader, he had only The Dodgers got the complete Jim King hit the pop that en- two hits in 28 trips to the plate diagnoses on outfielder Tommy Davis Sunday and learned that abled the Washington Senators for an 071 average.

the 1962 and 1963 National to edge Cleveland 3-2 in the first But Manager Gil Hodges se-League batting champion would game of a doubleheader Sun-lected the outfielder to bat for be lost for at least three months day. The feat so exhilarated the Ken Hamlin with one out and with a broken right ankle. Davis 32-year-old pinch hitter that he the bases loaded in a 2-2 game suffered the injury sliding into drove in the decisive run with a in the eighth inning. King quicksecond base in Saturday night's single in the Senators' 4-2 sec- ly became involved with anothond-game triumph. game. er original Senator, Cleveland

McCovey, meanwhile, gives Now in his ninth major league first baseman Chuck Hinton. every indication that a pair of season, the last five with Wash- He lofted a pop fly into foul specially designed shoes are ington, King hadn't had much territory just beyond the Insolving his problem. With his success this season. Before Sun-dians' dugout near the stands. feet aching last season he hit Hinton caught the pop but

only .220 with 18 homers and 54 runs batted in, a big drop from his 1963 production of 44 homers and 102 RBI with a .280 aver-

Cubs Snap

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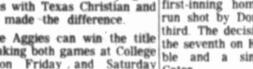
The 25-year-old slugger still is uncomfortable when he's stand-Big Spring's entry in the West ning pitcher Roy Weaks lim- ing around but there's nothing

Texas Softball League, dropped ited the big bats of Morton's wrong when he's moving. And a double-header to Abilene A's to seven hits as Abilene pound- that's what he's been doing with

counted in the fifth inning after from Milwaukee 6-0 and 10-7, St. Saturday, and Texas is in the and the majors' defending home getting on with a single and Louis defeated Pittsburgh twice best position to win it.

The Longhorns, leading the homer of 1965, a two-run blast in New York Mets 9-4 and 10-8 and Aggies by a full game, have Minnesota's eighth inning that the Chicago Cubs ended Hous- only to take one of the engage- tied the game 2-2. Then, in the

ments to sack up the crown. 10th, he beat Chicago with a Baylor beat Texas A&M in run-scoring double. one of two contests last week The White Sox won the nightwhile Texas was sweeping a cap behind Floyd Robinson's series with Texas Christian and first-inning homer and a tworun shot by Don Buford in the that made the difference. The Aggies can win the title the seventh on Ken Berry's douby taking both games at College ble and a single by Danny Station Friday and Saturday Cater.



ing Ed Brinkman from scoring Title Between from third with the winning Elsewhere in the AL, Minnesota edged Chicago 3-2 in 10 Aggies, lexas

innings before losing 5-4, Baltimore swept New York 4-2 in 10 and 5-3. Boston took two from

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and if they do, it will mean a repeat championship. Baylor beat Texas 4-1 but Marilyn Smith



Bronchos Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Steer Park. In their previous meeting this

66-69-71 70-67-72

DALLAS (AP)-The brothertively since last fall's Olympic the way Monday toward domi-

Dallas Team

Up On Top

Saturday night, 10-3 and 7-3. Cotton Mize was the losing by Joe Sharpnack. Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize was the losing by Joe Sharpnack. Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing by Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton Mize Was the losing Joe Sharpnack Bobby Suggs Cotton M

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scored two runs in the second inning and one in the seventh The locals had a 2-1 edge go ing into the fifth inning but could not hold it. Spec Frank-

(FIRST GAME) Abilene Williams If Hyde 2b Weaks p G.Wilms 1b A.Weaks rf Dunce rf

Charge!

James Carver, a sophomore tackle, charges a blocking

dummy Saturday as the Steers open spring football train-

ing. Carver, up from last year's B squad, will be battling

as a junior for a berth on the A squad. Training ends with

Morton's Drops

Pair To Abilene

ABILENE - Morton's Foods, pitcher in the first game. Win-

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an intersquad game on May 21.

end promises to be one of the best ever with a number of star-Crown studded events on tap.

dredge Aldredge would seem to field: Jesse Zapata, left field: yard intermediate hurdles. gomery and Kennedy have done

15 21 4 Aldredge has clocked 9.4 in Few Changes In the century and Kennedy a 95. Bowling Leaders the sprints last year with times

tion from a Waco University lad named Mike Robbins Robbins turned in an 18.6 last week in

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tin McCallum and Corpus Chris- A all-events with 1938.

The Big Spring quartet of with 1763. Hughes, Kirby Hodnett, Marvin

Hall and Joe Jaure have run a 42.2. but have been plagued by hand-off troubles all season Coach R. C. Moore said his boys would press anyone trying to win

Although the Big Spring foursome is not the fastest in the district, they have outrun a number of teams that, statistically, they shouldn't. This can be attributed to only one thing -that extra effort put forth by the desire to win.

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Leon Smith, the Austin basketball star recently signed by HCJC coach Buddy Travis to a letter of intent, has high jumped 612 and is the first baseman on his high school baseball team.

best in the Kentucky Derby, out-Pete Cook is atop the singles rode, out-foxed and out-thought standings in the YMCA's hand-every jockey, owner and trainer ball ladder tourney, having de-Saturday in the 11/4-mile classic posed Col. J. B. Baird. It looks to gain, what was to him, his

he is considered the top hand-ball player in the city. "Shoemaker was great," said Lucky Debonair's trainer, Frank Catrone. "If he can ride

Gail Simpson, younger broth-like this and get that many er of Big Spring basketball breaks in the rest of them, it coach Allen Simpson, recently will be all right. This guy. was named the most valuable just out-thought everybody in player on the West Texas State there."

basketball team. The younger "It was about time." Shoe-Simpson also won the Fighting maker said, "I was getting tired

most inspirational player.

instructions before the race," like a bolt of lightning, didn't the Preakness at Pimlico Allen won both awards when Catrone said. "I knew he'd done break so fast. This meant that 15. If all goes well there, it he was a senior at WTSU. Gail a lot of studying and knew what Lucky Debonair wouldn't have be on to the Belmont Stakes, to work too hard to catch him. third jewel of the Triple Crown, is only a junior and Allen calls he had to do." Actually things were made a Saving his horse's power, at Aqueduct June 5. him a "real hoss."

captain, who finished fifth in the ranking among women. She has Bobby Griffin or Freddie 400-meter hurdles at Tokyo, had now beaten all three of the play-

If you are lucky enough to be Miears will probably get the nod just placed second in the invita- ers above her in the ratings. in Austin to see the meet, no to start on the mound for the tional 100-yard dash of the ninth Sunday, Miss Richey defeated doubt you will come away Steers. Other Steers due to see annual Quantico Relays Satur- Margaret Smith of Austri amazed at the times the high school tracksters turn in. The 100 and 220 looks like it will be or Johnny Thomas, shortstop: Roberts, the North Carolina Col-Country Club Invitational To a real contest between Mid-Eddie Thomas, first base; Gregg lege star who was voted the nament, taking a comparati land's Ross Montgomery, San Pate, second base: Howard meet's outstanding performer, easy 6-1, 6-4 decision. It was Angelo's John Kennedy and Dal- Bain, third base: Larry Brough- and had a meet record 51.3-sec- second time she had be las Highland Park's George Al- ton or Johnny Stone, right ond clocking Friday in the 440- Miss Smith.

be a slight favorite, turning in a 21.1 this year. The best Mont-plate. and Yogi Anderson behind the plate. In the set month of the set month 100 to beat him, was a member youngster with the big ga of two record-breaking North beat Ham Richardson, ex-D Carolina College relay teams. Roberts, Norm Tate, Terrell Singles crown, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Amos and Robert Johnson low- Cliff got revenge for his u

Big Spring lad's best time since his 18.6 clocking at the Coman-of Corpus Christi in Class D league, announced Monday that er, in the semifinals.



he ad	of 13 years on the courts, was ready to claim the world's No. 1 ranking among women. She has now beaten all three of the play- ers above her in the ratings.	Suggs cf 3 1 3 Montiz cf 4 0 1 Bitzzard rf 3 0 1 Biozer ss 3 1 3 Mize p 2 0 Wishert 30 3 0 0 Jardon c 3 1 3	day, hitting a triple in a four-	Baylor beat Texas 4-1 but couldn't stand prosperity. It dropped a 6-4 game to the Ag- gies to fade from contention for	Marilyn Smith Returns To Form
id her.	Sunday, Miss Richey defeated Margaret Smith of Australia, ranked No. 2 in the world, for the championship of the Dallas Country Club Invitational Tour- nament, taking a comparatively easy 6-1, 6-4 decision. It was the second time she had beaten Miss Smith.	(SECOND GAME) Martan's ob r h Abilene ob r h Droke if 3 0 0 Willoms 2b 4 2 Hogood 1b 3 0 1 Willoms 2b 4 2 Sha'nock 2b 3 0 0 Dunne 4 1 Aren'bia 3b 3 0 0 G.Will'ss 1b 4 0 Cox C 3 0 0 Maintr 64 0 Miller ss 3 0 1 Dunlap 1f 3 0 0 Sorley if 3 0 0 G.Wilshert 3b 3 0 1 Franklin p 2 1 Jorden c 2 0 0 Totals 2b 3 4 Totals 30 7 11 Marton's	to a 6-3 victory over Houston. The defeat snapped Houston's winning string at 10 games. Jackson, who was the majors' big winner last year with 24 vic- tories, led off the third with his three bagger and then scored Chicago's first run during a dou- ble play.	Baylor and Rice play their fi- nal series Thursday and Friday at Houston. Texas Christian and Southern Methodist close out Friday and Saturday at Fort	than a year — \$1,275 first mon- ey in the \$8,500 Betsy Rawls- Peach Blossom Women's Open. Her third straight one-under- par 71 gave her a 54-hole total of 213 and a one-stroke victory
th	youngster with the big game, beat Ham Richardson, ex-Davis Cupper of Dallas, for the men's singles crown, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.		Houston's Don Nottebart was then unable to retire the Cubs in their big third before Ron Santo and Ernie Banks both col- lected doubles, driving in three more runs.	Win Couple's Event	Sunday over hometowner Miss Rawls in the 13th annual tourna- ment. Miss Rawls earned \$1,035 aft- er a closing round of 72.
to it-	Cliff got revenge for his upset at the River Oaks Tournament in Houston when he took down Ramanathan Krishman of India in the semi-finals. Richey is ranked No. 11 in the nation but after his conquests here will be anticipating a rapid rise. Krish- nan was ranked No. 4 in the world.	Chicago 10 5 447	The runs were all unearned as the result of Jim Wynn losing a fly ball against the Astrodome skylight and missing a catch that would have retired the side. CHICAGO HOUSTON decker1 2b 5 1 0 0 Morgon 2b 5 2 3 0 Perro s 20 1 0 Spongier If 50 2 1 Willioms If 5 1 1 0 Wynn cf 40 2 2 Sonto 3b 4 2 3 1 8 cond th 3 0 0 0	place in a A flight of the Cou- ples Invitational Golf Tourna- ment Sunday at the Big Spring Country Club. The tandem had a low ball score of 144, to edge out Gus	AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION EXPERTS CHUCK'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR CEIT AM 44957 90 W. STO
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n	nair was two lengths in front and full of run. Shoemaker went to the whip and held on to nip last-closing Dapper Dan by a neck for the \$112,000 first-place money. Shoemaker, who was winning his third Derby, brought Lucky Debonair to the finish line in 2:01 1-5, compared to the track record of 2:00 set last year by Northern Dancer. Catrone said Lucky Debonair probably will leave Tuesday for	assistant duties at Vernon High School. Graduation time is drawing Buy a nice gift for someone See KEN for CA HO.LOANS	Carroll, Tommy Young, and Doyle Paris. mear, so dear. SH! SH! SH! KEN OLSEN Manager	Try new Lucky Strike Filters	LS/MET LUCKY STRIKE
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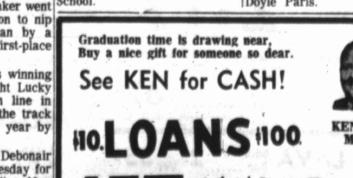
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WILLIE SHOEMAKER

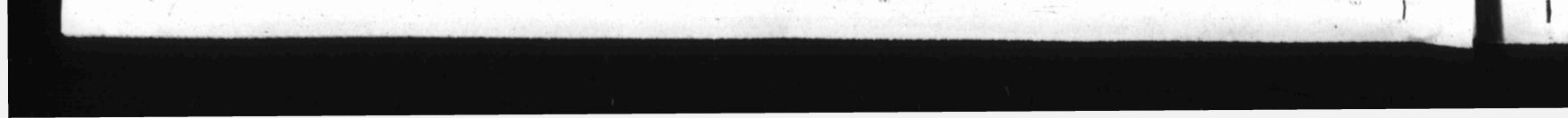
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DEAR ABBY: I had better stamped, self-addressed enveprepare you for a problem you lope. never had before. Our 19-year-

old daughter is getting married as residents of other communi-Hate to write letters? Send one as residents of other communi- have fled their homes in Quincy. next month and we are giving her a church wedding with all dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los ed for the worst spring flood in the trimmings. I hope you won't Angeles, Calif., for Abby's book- history to run its course.

Beef Loin

husband and I have never been All Occasions."

together common law, but no one knows this. I know I will feel guilty in that church when my daughter is being married if my husband and I don't get married before she does. My husband says I should forget it as this state recognizes common law marriage and, besides, it is too much red tape. I'd like your opinion.

NOT MARRIED DEAR NOT: It will be worth the "red tape" which, in reality, is "mending" tape. Talk to your clergyman about a quiet cere-mony for you and your husband. And don't worry about shocking him. He's heard everything.

DEAR ABBY: I am tired of reading articles on how women should "treat" men. The women are told to diet, get new hairdos, wear feminine clothes, get interested in sports, always smell fresh and sweet, and flatter a man's ego. Baloney! We women have pride, too, you konw. I am a lot more attractive in manl ways than most of my married friends, and I have a lot of love to give. But here I sit - starving for affection. Men are the dumbest animals in the world.

PROUD IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR PROUD: The only way to get love is to give it, and pride has nothing to do with who makes the first move. The dumbest animal in the world is the one who has a bale of hay in front of him, but starves to death because he's too proud to eat it. DEAR ABBY: I recently flew

from Florida to New York just to see "HELLO, DOLLY." had purchased my tickets six months in advance. The play was everything I had antici-

before bringing it under control.



100 years," the Interior Depart-been flooded for about a week Hannibal was 24.6 Friday-but it Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Monday, May 3, 1965 9.A ment reported, confirming that and most of the streets are pas- fell to 23.6 early Sunday. the flood was the biggest on sable. The river began rising again, ta, Ill., across the river from "During the April 12-21 period

record. A broken levee Saturday night however, and the U.S. Weather Fort Madison, Iowa. The flood, which began in five miles south of Quincy, a Bureau predicted a crest Tues-Minnesota and Wisconsin during city of 45,000, took some of the day of 24.7 feet in Quincy and Water receded at the rate of more than 800 billion gallens of March when snow began to pressure off the Hannibal area. 24.5 feet in Hannibal. After the levee break, flood- The Mississippi has been over Quad Cities area of Davenpert, water, enough to supply the melt, has taken 14 lives and caused \$150 million damage in waters ran 15 feet deep across flood stage — which is 16 feet — Iowa, and Moline, Rock Island News Vork to about a very flood stage across flood stage acr

In the Hannibal-Quincy area, creased the amount of land un-be river is on the vice area, creased the amount of land unfive states. the river is on the rise again der water in Adams County, III., nibal area, several small towns toward a predicted crest Tues- to 25,000 acres. More than 20,000 were hammered by the floods.

FLEE HOMES Mississippi River in the Hanni-Only 23 families have been the north.

bal, Mo.-Quincy, Ill., area today evacuated from low-lying areas When the levee broke, the riv- ulation 535. Most of Hull's resiin Hannibal. About 100 persons er began receding.

RIVER DROPS

think we are terrible, but my let, "How to Write Letters for "A flood of this magnitude is water had begun falling in a 15- Wednesday's record high of 24.8 two weeks ago. ing its population of 20,000. The urday night at Quincy from treetops. The 250 residents fled 38 per cent.

acres were covered upstream in Officials feared that battered passes Quincy and Hannibal and Henderson County, 70 miles to levees would not hold in the Illichannel of the lower Missisnois towns of Keithsburg, with sippi. dents have been evacuated.

Following Fall Government officials said the NEW YORK (AP) - A Rusrecord water discharge in St. sian United Nations official re-

will be over when the crest Russian Serious

at St. Paul, the Minnesota and

New York for about a year."

Gulfport, Ill, was marked Paul, Minn., exceeded the pre-mained in serious condition to-Hannibal has no levee protect. The Mississippi dropped Sat- only by the peaks of roofs and vious maximum flood in 1952 by day from injuries suffered when he fell three floors from a win-

STAMP DAY!

A spokesman for the Geologi- dow of his Manhattan apartcalculated to occur only once in block industrial area which has feet to 23.5 feet. The high in Sandbagging continued in Nio- cal Survey in St. Paul said, ment.

QUAD CITIES

Officials have said the crisis

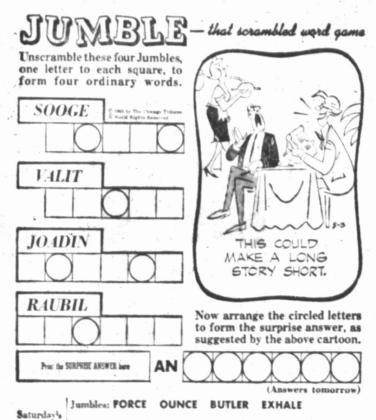
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Answer: What a young man might try when he shuts off his ignition in a drive-in theatre ---- HIS CLUTCH

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10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 3, 1965 Tarzan Still Most Durable Money Maker Of Film Stars

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) - shown the kind of profit that and talks with chimps, ele-Adonis in Bond Street tailoring. trees is the first star in movie history who has a chance of grossing a billion dollars at the than 25 years, still gets three-than 25 years, still gets three-talk like James Bond and make talk like James Bond and make was over." trees is the first star in movie

grossing a billion dollars at the than 25 years, still gets three-sophisticated women flip. boxoffice. fourths of his fan mail as Tar-Is it Charlie Chaplin? Eliza- zan. beth Taylor? John Wayne?

Aye-eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee! No

It's Tarzan! piece of the action." Producer Sy Weintraub, who owns the Tarzan gold mine, discloses that Tarzan movies have was known every place but Afri- tis."

grossed more than \$750 million ca, which is supposed to be his Closest competitor is Wayne home tree. Then Weintraub defied Hollywith \$325 million. wood convention and took him "Tarzan 66." Of course, there have been 14 wood convention and took him Tarzans and only one Wayne and Tarzan has been around for ADULT FANS

ADULT FANS 47 years and Big Duke for only "Tarzan in real jungles outgrossed Tarzan in Hollywood Rams.

MORE DURABLE jungles," savs Tarzan is the most durable "That's why we're down here in and commercial of movie stars. Mexican jungles." No Tarzan picture ever came The new Tarzan is different. those blockers from the Green of the richest literary properties close to losing money. All have He swings through the jungles Bay Packers make an end in history

sweep. They'll destroy me at this weight," says Henry.

Henry, a native of Los Angeles, had been acting for some time between football chores. who could behave in polite society, do the Watusi and be an

"I got the job," says the grid phants, lions and the rest. He

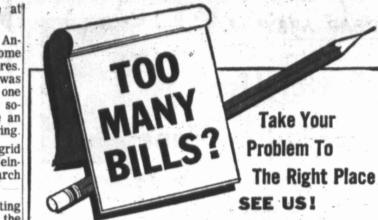
"There seems no end to what the lion and leopard," says the "I had more trouble casting Tarzan can do," says Wein-

"There's one theater in Egypt trauk. "We've found that adult producer. that's been playing my Tarzan Tarzan fans outnumber kid fans FROM FAILURE movies for 30 years," comments two to one. That's why we Historically, there's a basis Weissmuller. "And I had no decided to make him articulate for this new kind of Tarzan. this time. If it doesn't work, we The late Edgar Rice Bur-Until a few years ago, Tarzan can always give him laryngi- roughs was a failure in everything he tried, so much so that

he even was reduced to writing **NEW TARZAN** a book on "How to Write." The new Tarzan, who out-Then, he came up with the

Bonds Bond, will be seen in fictional character of Tarzan. the son of an English nobleman Latest - No. 14 - Tarzan is who was killed, leaving his in-Mike Henry, handsome line- fant son to be reared by apes in backer for the Los Angeles darkest Africa.

Mike, who normally Tarzan, specializing in good Weintraub weighs 228 pounds, had to lose deeds and righting wrongs, get-20 pounds for the cameras. ting into one bizarre predica-"It's great now but wait till ment after another, became one



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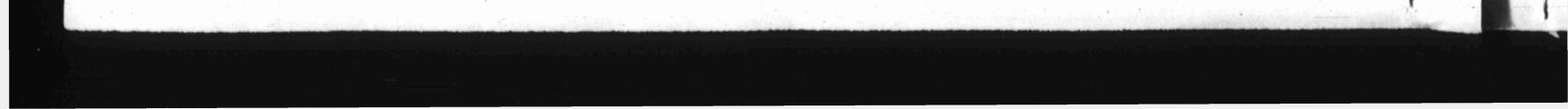
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1965

Plans Firm For Drunk Flying Clean-Up Week **Problem Seen Of Big Scope**

With more hoopla than a one of the city's trucks.

three-ring circus, Big Spring will kick off its spring clean-up cam-paign one week from today. Half a dozen events have been arranged for downtown by Raymond Smith and his special task-force committee to drama-tize the beginning of the all-out

tize the beginning of the all-out effort to brighten Big Spring. City fire sirens will sound at 11 a.m. May 10 to signal the official start, and this will set home. Lakeview school will have bow for the schools, in motion a wave of activities a cher of activities and for the school of activities and for the school of the s in motion a wave of activities a shrub and flower planting ac- "To our great surprise, there including Mayor George Zachar- tivity. At least one neighborhood has come out of these autopsies iah with a broom, shovel and group will undertake a clean-up a much more serious drunk pushcart for a bit of street effort on a street or block ba-cleaning. City crews also will sis.

hose down a street, and Jay-cees will appear in work togs with brooms to help scrub the bage container ordinance treet and gutters like Rebet to be before, said Najeeb E. Halaby, in testimony March 2 before he resigned as Federal Aviation Agency adstreet and gutters. Ike Robb, tors will be asked to encourage ministrator. The testimony has chamber of commerce presi- the community-wide clean-up, just been made public.

PRIVATE PILOTS

Halaby stressed that he was golf bags filled not with clubs, merchants will put on sale but with rakes, hoes and other items such as paint, rakes, hoes arline pilots, not instruments recommended for and other things needed to tidy airline pilots. use in beautification of the city. a place. The city, as usual, will "The problem on air carriers,

Nancy Haralson, who is Miss haul away collected trash free as far as we can ascertain, does not exist. The airline pilots do not drink," he said. For the past several years, he

Youth Listed Drowned **Found Dazed In Field**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A San when three fishermen found he had for the elements, just Antonio college student who was Baker beside a road. would not drink before flying," missing for two days and feared The youth, badly sunburned said Halaby. "We now find that WHOLE KERNEL drowned in Medina Lake was and in shock, was treated at a one-third of the sampling we found Sunday lying in a field hospital for several hours Sun-near the lake, dazed and suffer-day and released. Sun-have taken of these fatal acci-dents in the year 1963 were ing from shock.

The youth, Kenneth Baker, said he was rendered almost Youth Saved helpless while fishing alone Friday when he dived from a boat By Webb Airman and hit a submerged stump. He said he floated to shore on

a life jacket and, in a dazed to shore on An unidentified young specta-condition, tried to climb a hill, area Saturday was apparently does not know whether the driv-tor at a Little League baseball sober. We cannot build into the but fell and knocked himself un-conscious. He said he awoke aft-er dark and tried to walk to a road hut again moved with to a

road but again passed out. Baker's father, alarmed when his son hadn't returned by Sat-tween his team and the Plow-sidering some tougher regulaurday morning, contacted au-boys was over when the little tions. The FAA, he said, now thorities. Divers scoured the lad apparently fell from one of has a rule against pilots flying bottom of the lake Saturday in the dugouts at Cosden Park. under the influence of alcol

CORN explained, there have been about 500 fatal crashes each year killing 900 to 950 persons in general aviation. "We thought that the average pilot, with the amount of experience he had had and the respect would not drink before flying," KOUNTY KIST

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What to do about it? Halaby said: "The airplane does not know whether the driv-

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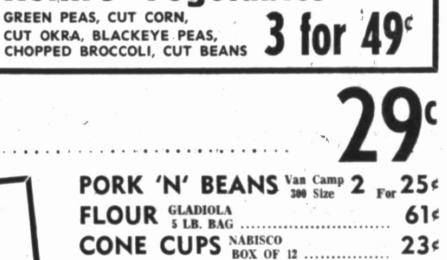
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A Devotional For The Day

The root of the righteous shall not be moved. (Proverbs 12:3) PRAYER: Dear Lord, may all of life's experiences serve but to strengthen us in faith and increase in us Thy great love and tenderness, understanding and mercy. Grant us abundant growth in Christlikeness. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Time For Senate To Act

Texas senators have been rudely awakened from their pleasant dream of senatorial redistricting. They must take leave of the notion that a painless remedy for redistricting was to add eight members and thus leave undisturbed all incumbents.

The plan to increase the membership from 31 to 39 may not have survived the scrutiny of a three-judge federal court in Houston which has given the state legislature until Aug. 2 to conform with the U.S. Supreme Court's one man, one vote rule. But the plan foundered when it was tied in with a proposal to increase the terms of senators from four years to six years. The House refused to accept this, insisting that the addition of eight members to the Senate be coupled with four-year terms for House members

The deadlock caused Lt. Gov. Preston Smith to urge senators to abandon the plan for an enlarged Senate and to proceed immediately to redistrict the state into 31 senatorial districts of substantially equal population. Sen. Louis Crump, chairman of the Senate Redistricting Committee.

immediately set up subcommittee meetings to come up with a plan in line with Smith's recommendation. Almost simultaneously Atty. Gen.

Waggoner Carr, persuaded that members of the Legislature had not understood the federal court order for redistricting, sent a message of his own.

"I have noted a growing feeling that since the federal court said in its legislative decision that if a redistricting plan has not been adopted by Aug. 2 the plaintiffs will have the right to petition the court for further relief. that this is not really a deadline date." Carr wrote in memorandum sent to all legislators. "Those who follow this line of thinking have dangerously short memories . . . Aug. 2 is a very real deadline if you intend to redistrict the state yourself."

The warning could not be plainer or clearer: Good-faith compliance with the federal court order must be completed by Aug. 2, or the court itself will consider its own plan for redistricting representative and senatorial districts

Chance For Referendum

House passage of HJR13 revives hope that this legislative session will give Texas voters another chance to vote on repeal of the poll tax voting requirement. The Senate should strive to pass the amended resolution before adjournment

The provision added in the constitutional amendment proposal to require the poll-tax rolls' replacement by an annual registration system does something which should be left to the discretion of the legislature.

However, it is evident that the polltax repeal proposal cannot be passed this session without that provision, and it is better to accept it than to cause indefinite delay in taking Texas out of the ranks of poll-tax states that have now dwindled to four. It is foreseeable that if this amendment is adopted, future sessions will have to consider improving the resulting annual registration system, which may be viewed as transitional. Another amendment would call for

a repeal vote in the 1966 general election, when there will be many more qualified voters than there was in the off-year of 1963 when a previous repeal amendment was defeated. If this opportunity is missed, it will be the 1968 election year before there is another good chance to get popular approval of repeal.

It is ridiculous to try to maintain a poll-tax system for state and local elections now that the 24th Amendlv ment to the U.S. Constitution has banned that voting requirement in federal-office elections

David Lawrence Troops To Guard Civilians

SPENDING PLANS McNancht Syndicate, Int SPECIALTY-FRIED SNOWBALL James Marlow Pace Swift In Showdown With Reds In Dominican WASHINGTON (AP) - The wasn't crushed but got worse. Johnson's Wednesday talk. On

BILLION 3

DEFICIT REDUCTION

United States is now in a show- The rebels were demanding the Friday he went on the air again, down with communism on two return of Bosch. explaining again the troops had continents. In both cases there More American troops were been sent in to protect Amerihas been criticism of this coun- sent into the republic after cans.

try. In both cases President Johnson did a lot of explaining. In Asia the climax came slowstarting back in the 1950s with aid for the South Vietnam-

ese government. Then this country sent military "advisers. Now U.S. forces in Viet Nam

Covering War In Tailor-Mades SAIGON. South Viet Nam tainment of the day. Apparently are totally at war with the Com- (AP) — This is a strange war no one with a size $7\frac{1}{2}$ head had

indeed been in town for some time. The pace was lots faster in It is the first war I've been in Grinning crowds collected in Latin America, starting as a which a reporter has to get his every shop and broke into gigrescue mission last Wednesday uniform custom made by a gles as the proprietors fruitlessand by Sunday night becoming Chinese tailor. I don't believe ly perched Vietnamese jungle WASHINGTON - President John- in the hospital, although she was given a struggle against Communists even Richard Harding Davis, caps atop my dome. As fast as

Around The Rim The Tooth Work Is On The Outside

One thing and another: The world of painless dentistry has now reached the point to where live molars can be taken out of the mouth, drilled, filled and replanted.

The practice is not commonplace, however, but rather is intended as last-resort surgery where the tooth might otherwise be lost because of the technical inability to treat it in position

It might also be used in a child where a tooth might have to be sacrificed for lack of patient cooperation. One dentist in the east has made about 50 such transplants, and the age of his patients has ranged from 13 to 71. About three-fourths of them have gone from five to 11 years with the reimplanted still functioning.

I still think the answer to a lot of downtown problems here would be a mall. Many cities around the country

are investing money in such an adventure. Better parking facilities are needed

perhaps. Some areas could be turned into small parks as visual relief. And why not make those recesses the type

that people can frequent and not be looked upon as interlopers?

According to an article in the 1965 Encyclopaedia Britannica on skin diving, "fish-cleaning stations" are operated deep in the briny. They are visited by large fish which go to be picked clean of skin parasites by smaller fish and other animals in a process called cleaning symbiosis.

Not long ago, the Tea Trades Com-mittee in England asked a public opinion firm to conduct a survey into the tea-drinking habits of the British. The committee was somewhat taken back to learn that half the people in the 18 to 25-year age group never touch the stuff.

Egged on by the Florida Development Commission, the Miami Weather Bureau strives to describe the state's weather in positive, affirmative terms.

The bureau uses the term "partly sunny" instead of "partly cloudy" to describe conditions where it is sort of touch-and-go with Jupiter Pluvius. -TOMMY HART

Richard Starnes Reporters In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON-No one will ever be able to measure the debt that is owed to a tiny handful of gutty reporters who risked their lives and their professional reputations to tell the truth about the gathering disaster in Viet Nam.

There were three of them principally-Neil Sheehan of United Press International, David Halberstam of The New York Times and Malcome Browne of Associated Press. All of them have won richly-merited awards for their correspondence from Southeast Asia, and, more important, they have earned the respect and admiration of their colleagues.

THE WAR HAS changed now; the warnings of the three courageous men listed above were largely ignored. They were blackguarded by Defense Department spokesmen and, at least in the case of Halberstam and Sheehan, they were marked for assassination by the dictator Diem, whom the United States installed in Saigon.

The fashion has changed in reporting the war now. The American press, which once would have thundered against such outrages, has meekly acquiesced to restrictions that make it all but impossible to cover the war with any degree of insight. It is worth a small digression to note that the

Halberstam also has had a book, "The Making of a Quagmire," which is as good a book as one would expect him to write-which is guite good indeed. He is a large, raw-boned, beetle-browed young man with integrity and moral courage to match his size. I don't know if Neil Sheehan is disgorging a book, but I hope he is, because in many ways he was the ideal that is seldom met-the right man in the right job at the right time.

MY OWN INTRODUCTION to Sheehan was at the hands of a bird colonel who was conducting the press relations for the American military establishment in Saigon. Things were bad then, but nowhere near as bad as they are now. In any event, I was having a quiet whisky with the officer on my first evening in Saigon when Sheehan (whom I had not yet met) fell into the conversation with a thud. "That," said the officer, pointing to a shattered door jamb with a finger that quivered in indignation, "is what that s.o.b. did when he thought I gave the AP a story and held it out on him. He kicked my door down."

SAD TO SAY, few reporters in Viet Nam are kicking doors down nowadays. The miasma of consensus that has choked most of their principals

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commended for sending Marines into Santo Domingo to protect the lives of 1,200 or more Americans and European nationals - but there are those who say he hasn't gone far enough. They point to the tens of thousands of Americans living in Washington, D. C., who need similar protection, particularly at night.

THE SITUATION in the District of Columbia is not far different from what it is in other parts of the United States. But it so happens that the President has complete authority to govern the national capital and to use federal troops as policemen to protect the lives of the residents. Many Marines and soldiers in the regular army have no heavy duties at their military bases or barracks and could be employed to guard the lives of American citizens in this country, especially in the evening hours.

The tragedies are numerous. Here is an excerpt from a letter just received by this correspondent from a serviceman who has fought gallantly for his country:

"MY WIFE AND I both worked our way through college. We lived and worked in the District of Columbia. where she was graduated at the Southeastern University and also attended the Corcoran School of Art. She was a talented artist, accountant and legal secretary. In December 1962, she got off a bus in Southeast Washington, where we lived. A teenage colored boy ran up behind her and slugged her viciously with a brick or club, knocking her down on the walk, and almost broke her arm when he jerked the purse off her arm. She was covered with blood and hospitalized nearly a week

"LAST AUGUST 25, 1964, she went out of the apartment about midnight with a flashlight looking for her cat. She was 55 years old. A 20-year-old Negro grabbed her around the neck with an arm lock and attempted to drag her into the nearby woods to rape her. When she screamed for help, he stabbed her four times with some vicious, narrow daggers, almost like ice picks. She died 12 days later

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many blood transfusions and operated upon by the best doctors in Washing-

"The police did a good job catching him, but he hasn't been convicted yet and may beat the case, although they found her wrist watch in his pocket. He has been in jail six months waiting trial.

"THERE IS nothing more to add. It is really a matter of the survival of our country, if the crime wave isn't stopped. In the meantime, merchants are being shot to death and policemen maimed right here in the shadow of the Capitol.

"Would use of the Marines and troops be possible to stop the crime wave? Should all men be fingerprinted? Should criminals be deported? Surely there must be some solution to save our country. It is more dangerous to walk the streets of Washington, D. C., than anything I faced in World War II or the service during the Korean police action, and I have nine campaign ribbons and lived through it, only to find my wife murdered in front of our home in Washington, D. C.

IT WOULD cost the government of the United States hardly any extra funds to allocate troops to the major the constitution and disbanded East. In 36 hours he whipped cities of the United States for night patrol duty. They could travel in automobiles and make tours every few minutes in all sections of a city. Eventually. of course, the states would have to appropriate money for permanent patrols by policemen of their own. But it might require months and months, if not years, to organize such additional forces. There could, however, be some immediate relief through the use of federal troops. (Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

How can I be sure that there is life after death? I would like to believe it, but doubts keep coming to mind. I.A.

How can you be sure the sun will rise tomorrow? How can you be sure winter will pass and spring come? The scientists may give a long, complicated answer. Most of us rely on faith.

We all know that in the physical world nothing comes from nothing, and no single existing thing goes back into nothingness. Surely God, who so carefully plans that not a leaf be wasted, will not allow a soul to per-

But we don't need to search for scientific arguments. We can trust the words of Jesus. "I go to prepare a place for you." (John 14:2) All those who give their hearts to Christ will live with Him. We have His promise. "He that believeth in me though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." (John 11:25,26). Those who sin also live after death,

but not in heaven. By choosing the evil they have separated themselves from God, unless they ask for forgiveness. To the repentant thief on the cross Jesus said, "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise." (Luke 23:43). In the words of Jesus we find assurance that there is life after death.

Trust Him and all your doubts will vanish

in the Dominican Republic. WHEN JOHNSON went on na-

tion-wide television and radio last Wednesday night to explain why he was sending Marines ina necessity. to the revolt-torn Dominican Republic he said the reason was to ing about communism.

being quoted as saying they euphemistically known as "the were suspicious that Fidel Cas- gray market. tro had a hand in the rebellion. The revolt, begun by some young army officers, was against the three-man junta which, never elected by the people, had been running the country since 1963 when the elected gangs on television programs. president, Juan Bosch, was thrown out He had been the first freely elected president since dictator Rafael Trujillo took over the country as his private domain in wanted, but said he was all out

1930. He was assassinated in 1961 Between then and Bosch's month for stealing," he exelection in early 1963 there had plained. been four governments and unrest. The army-backed junta

the Congress. AT FIRST the United States the white hunter on an African suspended diplomatic relations safari.

time has put more than \$60 million in aid into the Dominican bland saffron smile. Republic, run by the junta.

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Hal Boyle

Giving the hat search up as a But out here patronizing a bad job, I stomped off again to Chinese tailor isn't a luxury, it's the gray market. This time I So far, the government boots about two sizes too large rescue Americans. He said noth- doesn't officially issue combat and a weathered rucksack clothing to reporters nor will it which some French Legionnaire But very quickly administra- sell it to them. They sometimes must have dropped at the battle tion sources, unnamed, were can buy it, however, on what is of Dien Bien Phu back in 1954.

> THE LEADER of the den of My last port of call was the thieves to whom I was referred post exchange. No American has his headquarters in what ever goes off to a war zone looks like an abandoned ware- without a farewell call at the house, just as do American PX for a box of chocolate candy wanted, the chief thief, who lather and a bottle of insect

he said he preferred it that way - offered me all the opium I of government uniforms. "This has been a very bad

So I went to see Luong, the Chinese tailor, who is known as which tossed out Bosch tore up the fastest needle, in the Far together a bush jacket and trousers that made a fellow look like

but within a few months lifted "Luong, you made the pants the suspension and since that too long." I objected "Not too long," he lied with a

The young army officers' re- "AFTER FIRST monsoon at the unfriendly Viet Cong. I'd volt last week got twisted when rain, pants fit first right." rather play bean bag with them

managed to buy a used pair of

It was so heavy that merely carrying it back to my hotel read made me break into a sweat.

bars, some boxes of hard candy, When I explained what I a pushbutton can of shaving shall remain nameless - in fact repellent

THE POST exchange here is stocked with an assortment of goodies not particularly useful in jungle fighting. They include hi-fi sets, classical phonograph records, expensive cameras, and several sets of golf clubs. Just looking at them made me feel homesick. Then I saw something that really fascinated me. It was a bean bag priced at 85 cents. I bought it. At that price I felt it was too good a bargain to pass up, and I

thought it would be nice to be the only guy in the war with a bean bag of his very own. Besides, it may come in handy if I need something to throw

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blackest days of World War II saw no such despotism.

HALBERSTAM and Sheehan were young, tough, angry, energetic and gregarious when our paths crossed in Viet Nam. Browne was more reserved and less inclined to run at hard objects with his head. His new book, 'The New Face of War," is a good one, and if large numbers of Americans begin dying in Viet Nam it will doubtless become widely-if too late-

back home has plainly had its effect upon them; if any Pattons are kicking psychoneurotic soldiers backsides in Viet Nam it isn't getting into American newspapers

Mrssrs. Sheehan, Browne and Halberstam are ornaments to their profession; they should be exemplary to those of their colleagues who deem their role to be spokesmen and apologists for the Pentagon and the White House

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Holmes Alexander The Low-Level Police State

WASHINGTON - Old-fashioned politicians, like Senator Edward V. Long of Missouri, who won his first elective office in 1937, are often equipped with hearts which don't bleed in public but which maintain a steady beat for the rights of man.

When he was a young lawyer back home, Ed Long took a lot of no-fee cases for elderly citizens who needed help in proving their eligibility under the Old Age assistance statutes. When he came to Washington by appointment in 1960, after serving as State Senator and Lieutenant Governor, Long discovered a lot of other unimportant persons who were eligible for protection and not getting it.

THE CONSTITUTION promises that the American people shall be "secure in their persons, homes, papers and effects." Long found that about 1000 individuals or businesses a year were being subjected to having their mail intercepted by the Post Office Department in collaboration with the Internal Revenue Service.

It took Long a couple of years to get an inquiry launched. The Postmasters General didn't answer the Senator's letters. A cabinet member sat in Long's office and vowed that no such snooping went on in his department - until Long proved him to be wrong. By the fourth year, the Senator knew he had a bigger subject than at first appeared.

"I'M CONVINCED," he told me "that this cabinet officer really didn't know what was going on. I'm sure that Presidents Kennedy and Johnson had no idea, either. But here we have the beginnings of a police state building at the lower levels."

Not only were federal underlings opening and reading people's mail, but they were tapping telephones and bugging rooms. Long has his Judiciary subcommittee taking testimony and hearing excuses of the federal snoopers. The hearings don't yet indicate the spread of the low-level espionage carried on against the people by what's supposed to be their own government. This reporter made a dip into data at the Civil Service Commission to find out about the dimensions of the spying network.

THERE HASN'T been a rundown ceived daily, he regrets that he on the subject since October, 1961. had 2,374,157 employes (now it has 2,478,515) of whom 31,946 were paid. civilian "inspectors" in 24 different "fields of investigation," including one field listed as "miscellaneous."

The Treasury Department has more investigators (10,307) than Justice (9,374). Agriculture (4,739) has more than the Atomic Energy Commission (119). The "miscellaneous" category of investigators is large (1,467) whereas the Commerce Department is small (25)

IT STANDS TO reason that a government which supervises food and drugs, wages and hours, public housing and farm warehouses and much else, requires a civilian army of watchers to see that the little brothers of the welfare state don't cheat or get cheated. But there's the wellknown Bible story about taking a mess of pottage in trade for a birthright, and there are still some of us who wonder if the gain of material benefits is worth the loss of personal liberties

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Dallas and other larger cities of Texas may be counted on to oppose the bill introduced at Austin to create a state public utilities commission. The proposal would strip Texas municipalties of their long-held power to regulate the rates and services of such public-service corporations, transferring it to a new centralized agency at Austin.

The bill also would subject rates and services of city-owned utilities to such remote control. Thus, the Dallas City Council would lose any say over rates charged or services performed by the Dallas city water department and the bus system operated by Dallas Trans-

Local communities in Texas long have exercised their right to regulate rates and services of light and power companies, telephone, gas and other public utilities, including mass transit from the days of horse-drawn streetcars.

Officials at the city hall are rightly concerned over this latest move which they feel would weaken the autonomy of Texas towns and cities. -DALLAS NEWS



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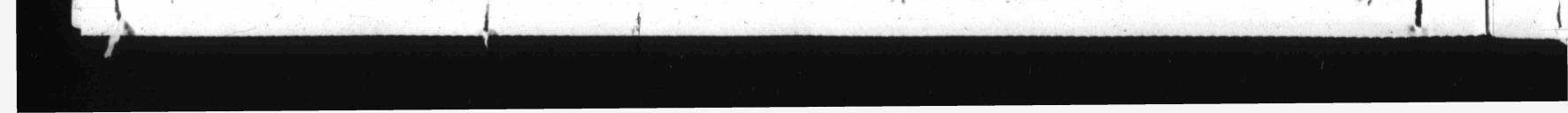
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America Lives High On Credit

How the standard of living W. Mahoney, and guests wel-has improved in the United comed were Mrs. Bob Brad-States was explored by Mrs. J. ford, Mrs. Houston Cowden and B. Apple when she spoke Thurs- Mrs. Richard Hughes. Mrs. day at the luncheon meeting of Elzie Marchbanks received the Big Spring Credit Women's the capsule prize, and the next meeting was scheduled May 6 at

Mrs. Apple said that America the Settles Hotel. is a "credit way of life." As

an example, she said there are at least 50 million who charge Party Held gas, and that 75 per cent of all cars are purchased on some form of credit. Eighty-five per For Couple cent of all household goods are

bought on credit and that six out of 10 citizens have at least Jacquetta Hodges was held two or three accounts at retail Thursday evening in the Flame stores. Mrs. Apple noted that a high-er percentage of horses are be-ing owned because good credit buckle. Room of Pioneer ivaturation Company. Mrs. Hodges will be married May 7 to Charles Ar-buckle.

ing owned because good credit enables people to purchase with a smaller down-payment. She said that credit unions alone have loaned 45 million dollars and that there are now 60 bil-lion in short term loans out that do not include home loans. De-snite the impressive figures, ter during the evening. spite the impressive figures, Mrs. Apple said that the aver-

Mrs. Apple said that the usits age American family keeps its adorned with white flowers and wedding bells, centered the wedding bells, centered the The program was given in ob- white linen-covered refreshment servance of International Conappointments were used. The

sumer Credit Week. white cake was decorated with The 21 members present inblue flowers. cluded a new member, Mrs. C



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LVN'S Schedule D. Russell presided, and a re-Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gaskins, Coahoma Dinner ception followed the ceremony. Rt. 1. Knott, announce the ap-Lilton Trantham, son of Mr. The couple will reside in Beau and Mrs. J. W. Trantham, 1319 The Licensed Vocational Nur- mont where he is on the staff Stadium, was honored at an enddaughter, Wanda Dean, to Airman 3.C. Fred William ses Association will meet Tues- at Lamar State College of Tech- of-school barbecue Saturday at Hendrickson Jr., son of Mr. day evening at 7 o'clock in the nology and she is a student. He the family home. The high received a masters degree from school senior was joined by 15 son Sr. of Hicksville, Long gan Foundation Hospital and Sam Houston State Teachers school friends for the party. continue to the Village Restau-rant in Coahoma for a dinner lumbia University's "Teachers Island, N. Y. The wedding will be May 28 at the Primi-WIGS! Be Springtime Fresh for East Africa" program. meeting Choose from our many styles WIGS as low as 42.50 **College Park Beauty Salon** Call AM 3-6671 **BLUE LUSTRE**

Formally Initiated

Four new members were welcomed during Saturday evening's Founder's Day program for the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international society for women

educators. Joining the group were, from left, Mrs. A. L. Martin, Mrs. Marvin Tatum, Mrs. Bill Gage and Miss Elzada Herring.

Beta Kappa Initiates Four New Members

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Country Club.

Jack Irons, first; Mrs. B. B. Bill Gage, Miss Elvada Her-Delta Kappa Gamma had its Members and initiates were ring, Mrs. A. L. Martin and Badger and Mrs. Ayra McGann, Wedding gifts were present-ed to the honored couple and the wishing well was filled with coins. In the Blue Room of Cosden of Wedding gifts were presentin the Blue Room of Cosden roses. Immediately following the members.

dinner, a brief business session

Players were reminded that was conducted by Mrs. Rogers Hostesses for the difficient were the real of the Hostesses for the dinner were the Team of Four games will The chapter scholarship, giv- Sweatt, Mrs. Fryar, Mrs. Roy and the Friday games will begin

en each year to a member of the Green, Mrs. Cass Hill and Miss at 1:30 p.m. instead of 1 p.m. chapter who attends summer school, was awarded to Mrs. Eulalia Mitchell. Approximately because of the monthly Ladies 50 attended. Golf Association Juncheon

J. H. Fryar. The members and initiates adjourned to the Teenage Room for the traditional candlelight ing service honoring the found-

The announcement is being of Port Arthur and the bride ers of the international society made here of the marriage of groom, who resides in Beau- The program was led by Miss Miss Judy Carol McCorvy and mont, is the son of Mr. and Mary Foreman as the purposes Gary Ross Reaves, grandson of Mrs, H. M. Reaves, Shreveport, and objectives of the organiza-Mrs. D. C. Duncan, 310 Austin, La. tion for women educators was

and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert The couple was married reviewed. Reaves, 601 E. 12th. March 12 in a Presbyterian Miss Movelda Rhine, chair The bride is the daughter of Church in Houston, and the mar- man of the committee on cere-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCorvy, riage was blessed Easter Sun-monials, presided at the formal

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Newlyweds Will Make

Home In Beaumont

day at 2:30 p.m. in a ceremony initiation ceremony for Mrs. at St. Mattias Episcopal Church in Shreveport. The Rev. Jack Graduate Honored

Fora Hears Speaker List Fashion Types

Eight types of female figures ner will begin at 7 p.m. and which fashion designers consid- secret pals will be revealed durer in their styling were de- ing the evening. The arrangescribed by Mrs. J. W. Dickens ments are under the direction when she discussed "The Cou- of Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, and Mrs. turier Look" for members of James Jones and Mrs. Charles the Spoudazio Fora Study Club. Lusk will be in charge of the Mrs. Dickens said the term installation ceremony.

'oval" is applied to what de- Mrs. Bill Coleman reminded signers call the perfect figure members that the Tasting Bee but that the majority of females fall into other figure types. will be in her home at 1100 Lloyd at 7:30 p.m. May 11. Each In noting today's fashion member is to provide a for-

trends, she said that in Britain eign or exotic dish for the guest fancy slips are being worn un-affair.

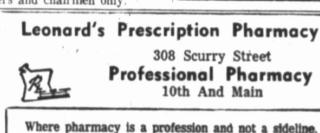
der plain sheer shifts, and in Mrs. Ben Irwin, 1606 Vines, Rome, solid colors are favored was hostess and served refreshover prints this season. In the ments to eight members. Mrs. United States, the casually Ennis Cochran will be cohostess "sloppy" look will be popular for the May 11 meeting. for the summer holidays and the

nformal activities they include. P-TA Luncheon Mrs. Bill Lansing presided for the business session as the in-Planned Tuesday stallation dinner was set for May 25 in the Blue Room at

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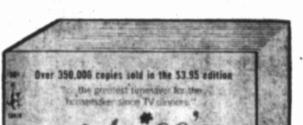
Five tables were in play for and chairmen. Following the he Saturday afternoon dup-luncheon there will be a school licate games at Big Spring of instruction for council officers and chairmen only. Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs.



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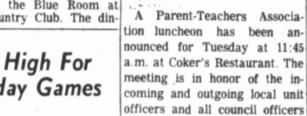


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PANORAMA OF 'BIG SPRING COUNTRY' Special table for 1930 Hyperion's local history program

Big Spring Panorama Accents Scene For Hyperion Luncheon

A massive square green-cov-planes parked. Cactus spines along with Mrs. Swartz. There ered table was the setting for a were devised to hold place were 20 members present.

A business session follow "Big Spring country" panorama cards. as special decor for Saturday's The novel arrangement was ing the program was conducted luncheon session of the 1930 the background for the program, by the president, Mrs. Arch Hyperion Club, held in the Gold "From Covered Wagons to Carson. Committees to serve for Room of the Big Spring Country Jets." R. W. Whipkey was the next year were named. They speaker for the program, and were program, Mrs. M. R. Ko Club.

The table, arranged by Mrs. gave a capsule history of the ger, chairman, Mrs. Morris Pat-Adolph Swartz, featured a repli- community, from the time of the terson and Mrs. Charles Weeg ca of the "big spring" and the discovery of the "big spring" to and telephone, Mrs. E. actual marker which describes today's needs for city improve-the historic spot. It also was ment. He spoke of the frontier C. M. Phelan.

dotted with small hills, western days, the railroad era, the oil grass and cactus, miniature boom which brought much city covered wagons, cowboys and soldiers—all to depict the early day atmosphere of the town. At the other end was a simulated Currie. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper air strip with miniature jet was a hostess for the luncheon,

Cowper Clinic and Hospital Announces the Association of Dr. Quentin J. Florence, M.D. Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery Specializing In

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401 Main Next To Ritz Theater









For the delight of the American housewife and her long-suffering husband, here is the best of Heloise. No home should be without her!

Sample Hints

"To keep ice cubes from sticking to the bottom of the tray after some have been removed, put aluminum foil in the bottom of the tray. Cubes come out easily."

"Contour sheets will go on the mattress much easier if you fix diagonally opposite corners first. Try it!"

"Dip a raw potato into scouring powder to scrub the corners of rusted cake and pie pans."

"Use stale beer to set your hair. It gives body'. Just dampen the hair and roll. The hair will not retain the beer odor when dry."

"If you want to be real fancy when having company, put a few dabs of cologne on a piece of cotton and wipe the phone. This leaves it shiny and free from dust, and it retains a delightful fragrance. The alcohol in the perfume also acts as an antiseptic!"

"Try making a small roast beef and a small roast pork together. The meats pick up the taste from each other and the gravy is out of this world."

"Haying trouble drying your crinoline petticoats? Just put them over an open umbrella! Great!"

"When cutting marshmallows or chopping dates, if you dip your scissors into water and cut them wet, the goodies won't stick."

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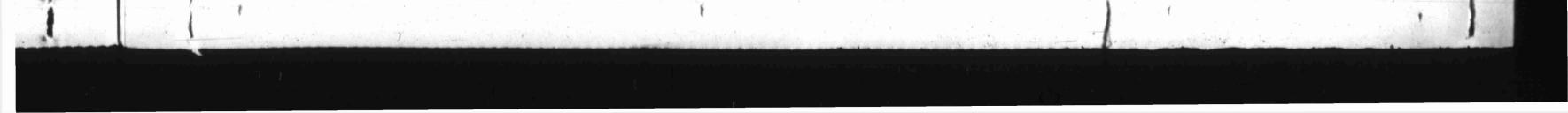
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- 7. Pestered By Pests?
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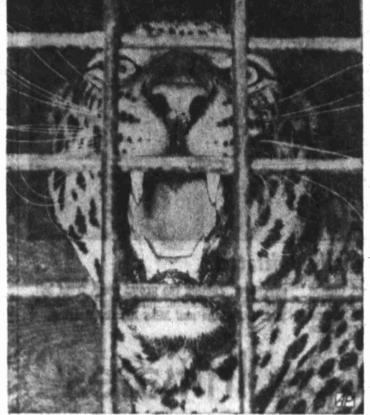
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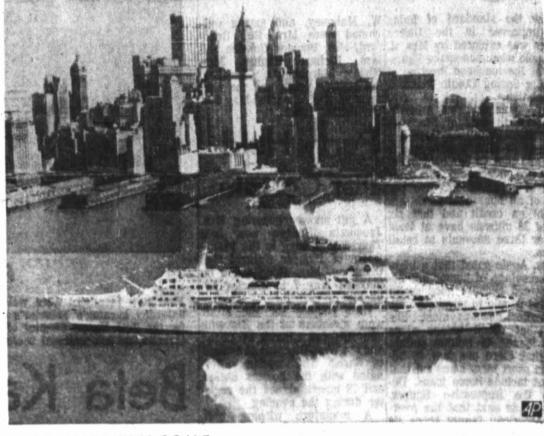
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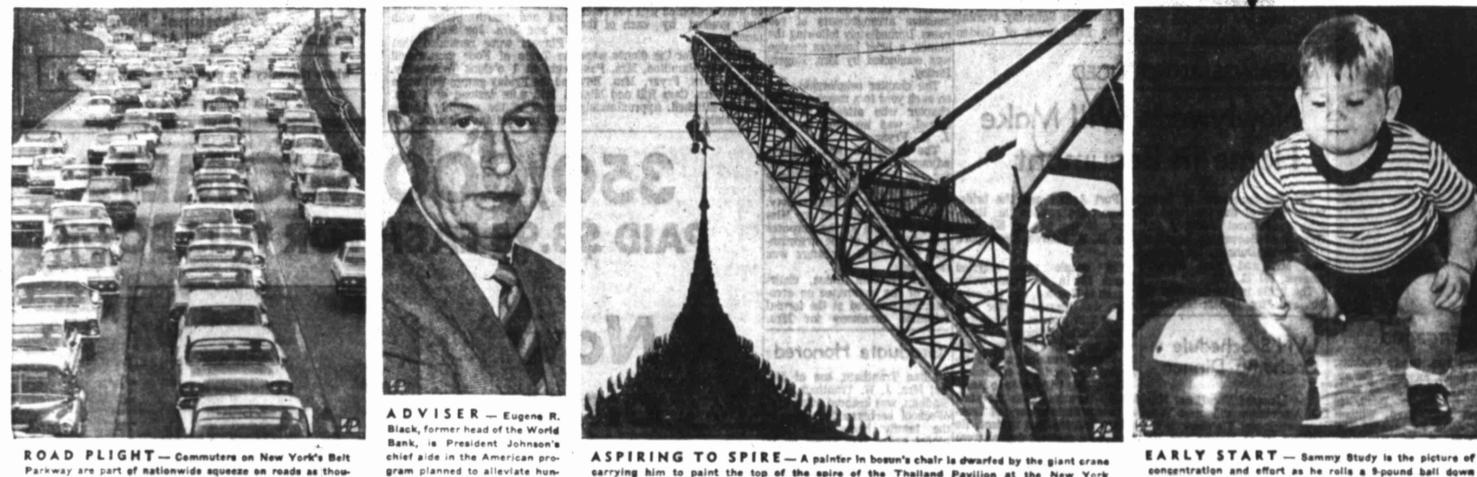
REFLECTED IMAGE - Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain views his shadow caused by newsreel camera lights during interview at the New York Economic Giub. He told newsmen he hopes to end his country's balance of payments deficit by next year-



RARIN' TO GO - Apparently this leopard is not in the mood to be pictured. Snarling shot was made as it arrived at the African Pavilion at New York World's Fair.



BIG CITY WELCOME - Fire department boats send up spray to salute the Oceanic as it sails past lower Manhattan in New York City upon completion of maiden voyage from Italy. The 39,241-ton vessel is the seventh largest passenger ship in the world.



sands of new cars and new drivers join the rush every day.

carrying him to paint the top of the spire of the Thailand Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. The exposition is readying to reopen for its second year in late April-

concentration and effort as he rolls a 9-pound ball down bewling lane in Indianapolis, Sammy's only 18 menths old.



TWO-TOP MAN -- Vietnamese soldier en patrol wears traditional conical hat atop steel helmet. Hat serves dual purpose: disguise and protection from sun and heat.

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ger and want in Southeast Asia.

SET THE SCENE --- Marcus Hinton, in uniform of a Confederate Army officer, and his wife, Cynthia, in mid-19th century garb, look at model soldiers. The couple, beth American Civil War buffs, enact battles with the models at their Taplow. England, home.



CIA CHIEF --- William F. Raborn Jr., 59, a retired admiral, has been chosen by the President to head the Central Intelligence Agency. He succeeds John A. McCone in the post.



ON THE LINE --- Tourist straddles both sides of the Equator as he photographs scene at entrance to Queen Elizabeth National Park near Myeba in Uganda, Africa,



A LITTLE HELPER - Kathy Johnson has her hands full feeding seven-day-old Clarence at Fort Collins, Cole. The donkey's mother won't have anything to do with it so Kathy, who's only five, goes through this strenuous struggle every two hours daily.



SHOW SIGHT - It's not often that you see a hat with a square brim. Red and white coarse straw beater was part of "Some Dead Gear Hats for Spring" show in London.



A LIVELY SUBJECT --- Former President Harry S. Truman is pictured twice as he sits near mirrer after morning stroll in New York City. Truman, who'll be 81 years old in May, came to New York to be honored at the 25th anniversary Freedom House dinner.







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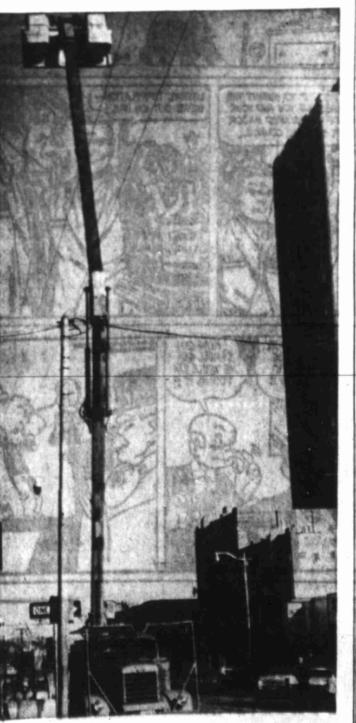
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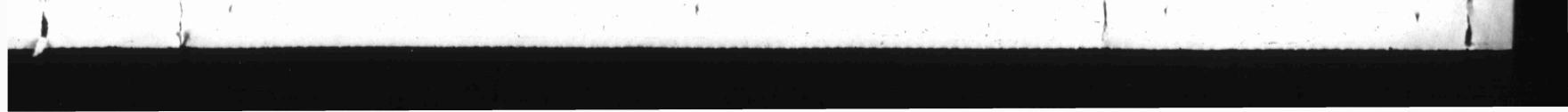


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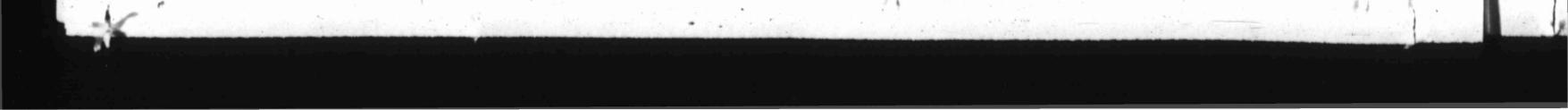
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Success gives her the feeling that every new project must be better than the one before. HOTTEST FILM

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"Mary Poppins," her first picture, in which she played the high-flying, vocally magnificent governess, is the hottest film in

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - How

does it feel at 29 to have the

movie world practically at your

"Very nice," said Julie Andrews, "but slightly bewilder-

The temperature outside the

sound stage was in the 80s. The

lovely Londoner, in polka-dot

slacks and white shirt, looked

cool and distractingly beautiful.

Before her three pictures were

released, she explained, "I had

more freedom. I can't go any-

where now without being recog-

ing. And a little frightening."

Disney Studio history. Studio ac-posed antagonism" between her which serves 325,000 residents in countants gleefully predict a and producer Jack Warner "has the 11-suburb North Shore area.

Star Happy But Awed At Success

worldwide gross of \$67 million. Her critics hail Miss Andrews portion." He chose Audrey Hep-of the American Friends Servas "an incomparable artist," burn for the film of "My Fair ice Committee, and local church as "an incomparable artist," burn for the film of "My Fair "The greatest musical talent show business has produced in thad starred for 3½ years on the said. show business has produced in had starred for 31/2 years on the said. and w business has produced in 25 years." In little more than a year her price per picture has risen from \$150,000 to \$700,000. What next for the international We're asking the real estate who come into their door equal-trar? We're asking the real estate who come into their door equal-trar? We're asking the real estate who come into their door equal-trar? We're asking the real estate who come into their door equal-trar? We're asking the real estate who come into their door equal-trar? We're asking the real estate who come into their door equal-trar?

JULIE ANDREWS

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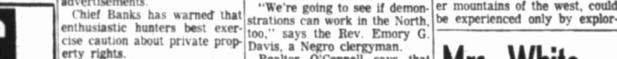
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Her present about-face is as a missionary's wife of the early 1800s in an adaptation of James been added to the Big Spring the real estate board, says his railroad line has brought about tremendous changes in the list of comparison of the real estate board in the real estate board, says his railroad line has brought about tremendous changes in the list of comparison of the real estate board in the real estate board, says his railroad line has brought about tremendous changes in the list of comparison of the real estate board in the real est Then comedy, "The Public plaint calls.

Eye," in London next Febru- Apparently hunting the little controversy followed by biography, animals has become a spare-**"JUST AGENTS"** arv. "We're only agents," O'Co- Population has increased far "The Gertrude Lawrence time pursuit for some Big nnell said. "We don't make poli- above the national trend. New Chihuahua, Mexico, the splen-

She and husband Tony Walton, Jay Banks reported. Not only violence technique, will inter-Accessionity into the previously nels and bridges become more designated or submit a set and costume designer that but they don't want their view persons who have homes a set and costume designer, run up "enormous" long dis-tance phone bills. His current film assignment is in London. Miss Andrews said the "sup-Miss Andrews said the "sup-Miss Andrews said the "sup- for eating insects out of back- If realtors refuse to sell to ist industry.

vard gardens. Apparently the toad-chasers sit-in or stand-in demonstrations the grandeur of Mexico's Siersell their captures in answer to in the realtors' offices.



Railway Proves Iron Horse Still Valuable In Space Age To Plush Area

EL PASO (AP) - A railroad ers well equipped for travel in along the sides of and through that took nearly a century to some of the world's most rug-mountains, and crosses many build is proving that the iron ged country. deep passes. At oine point the horse can still be an empire builder and a tourist attrac-this primitive country are ac-loop and passes over itself on a

tion even in the age of space cessible to travelers from the stone bridge where the lower urban area along Lake Michi- travel. comfort of a railroad passenger section enters a tunnel. The railroad is the Chihuahua car.

As the train continues west SCENIC WONDERS ward, the terrain becomes a The scenic wonders are dif-mountain wonderland of tower-

they will begin an intensive across the northern part of Mexhousing drive next month, with ico from the Texas border to ferent from those encountered ing peaks, forest covered slopes, the Pacific to open up hereto- along any other rail line on the rushing streams and deep canthe aid of 50 volunteer college fore little-known and little-trav- continent, and are considered yons. Tunnels become longer. more interesting by many. The program is built along the left lands. lines of last year's Mississippi American company oganized Project, says its executive American company oganized variety of climates from semi-through a tunnel 2,543 feet long Just before reaching the Chi-

by Albert Kinsey Owen began tropical to high mountain re- under the Temoris Falls. The "Our assumption is that the plans to build a railroad that gions, and offers magnificent highest bridge of the route car-Northern suburbs are closed would connect a socialist colony vistas of canyons rivaling the ries the train 300 feet above the formed by Owen at the Bay of Grand Canyon in size and waters of the Rio Chinipas. This Oguira in Mexico, with the cen-splendour. Rushing mountain is followed by the longest tunstreams and waterfalls, some nel, El Descanso, 5,928 feet long. Owen was granted a conces- 900 feet high, add their beauty

Crossing the Rio Fuerte, the train enters the lush, flat farm-

targets are the more than 100 in 1880, but through failure of A center for mining activi-members of the Evanston-North in 1880, but through failure of A center for mining activi-Shore Real Estate Association, his colony to prosper and dis-ties in the nearby mountains, LEGAL NOTICE sension within the colony, the Chihuahua is a quiet substantial LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS city, just awakening to the eco-

A REALITY Since then many companies city, just awakening to the eco-nomic implications of tourist in-terest. Fine hotels and motels are located in the city, which is Texas, for twelve and one-holf (12.50)

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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MOTOR & BEARING SERVIC

Attest: C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

AUTO SERVICE-

Last year, he said, five Negro by the merging of the Kansas amilies moved into the North City-Mexico y Oriente, the Ferfamilies moved into the North Shore and none was placed by a real estate agent. S. J. O'Connell president of Co. The existence of this new Mexico's cattle industry This and the commissioners' courtroom Co. The existence of this new Mexico's cattle industry This and the metal the commissioners' courtroom evaluation of the commissioners' courtroom country rich in timber and min-time country courts and the commissioners' courtroom country rich in timber and min-time country courts and the commissioners' courtroom and one-ball (12.50) miles of poving country courts and inportant in miles of seed country courts (19.75)

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SPLENDOR NOTED About 18 miles west of Creel

LEGAL NOTICE Story," in Hollywood the fol-lowing June. SET DESIGNER NOTICE TO BIODERS to purchase the parsunce for some big neel said. "We don't make poli-by people who want to sell their set agents are hired by people who want to sell their and increased become most evident. This is She shares a rented Beverly Hills home with daughter Emma, 2½, a housekeeper, a nurse and a toy white poodle. She and husband Tony Walton, She and husband Tony Walton, a set and costume doined from the former of gnated hour, read aloud, tabulate submitted to the City Commissio consideration at a later date. y reserves the right to reject an

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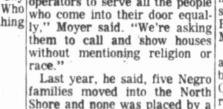


STOP DREAMING. START LIVING. in this beautiful 3-bedroom brick at 2605 Ann. This home built of brick features one and three quarters baths, kitchenden-living room combination. You'll be proud of this home. it's close to schools, it has central heating and air conditioning. Will accept trade. Builder and seller - Thomas J. McAdams, AM 4-2948.





LOW EQUITIES



Integration

Drive Shifts

CHICAGO (AP) - The inte-

gration drive is moving to Chi-

cago's North Shore, a plush sub-

Integration leaders said today

Project, says its executive

communities just like the South

is a closed society," Moyer said.

CHIEF TARGET

The summer project's main

director, William Moyer, 31.

The program is built along the eled lands.

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The Ferrocarril de Chihuahua portant in the revolutionary peal Pacifico was finally formed riod.

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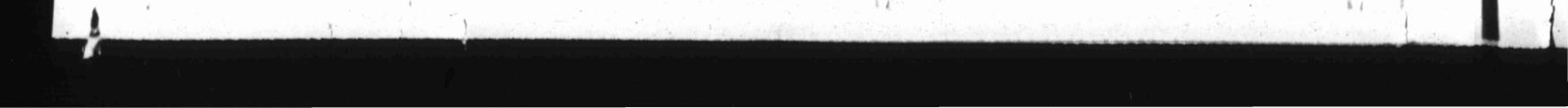
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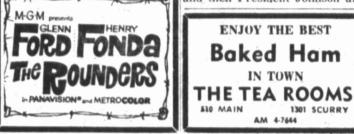
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Groups Wanting Stronger **Farm Program Disappointed**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sel-their farm proposals were segments left out, backers of dom have major farm legisla- sharply divided in their judge-strong government measures tive recommendations gone be ment of the latest farm are fearful that an urbanfore Congress under the condi-measure. minded Congress may decide it vanced recently by President Perhaps most disheartening is about time to put agriculture tions that clouded proposals adto those who want stronger fed- on its own. ohnson

eral farm aid programs was the First and foremost, the Presi-fact that the President sent only dent's recommendations carried a partial package of recomwarm-hearted support, mendations to Capitol Hill. rivals - the American Farm itself. Farm groups which have Then too, there was keen dis- Bureau Federation and the Naeven from the administration lined up in the past to support appointment that there was tional Farmers Union - joining first President John F. Kennedy nothing in the President's letter hands to criticize the Presiand then President Johnson and of transmittal indicating that dent's proposals.



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measures for wheat, feed **BACKS DEMOS** grains, rice and wool. Those looking to this session for backer of Democratic presi-stronger farm programs had dents, said Johnson did not go been anxious for the President far enough to help farmers. It The Farmers Union, long a to cover the entire agricultural charged that the White House front. Absent were proposals for has turned the formation of govcotton, dairying and sugar ernment farm policies over to crops the cost-conscious Budet Bu-

reau. That bureau has been MORE INCOME Those wanting more effective highly critical of farm program government programs for bol- cost.

stering and improving farm in- The outlook for congressional stering and improving farm in-come wanted a single bill cover-ing most all phases of agricul-ture — a bill that conceivably would draw all segments and sections of the country together rather lukewarm. to provide benefits for each by

helping others get what they wanted But cotton and dairying were President is known to feel the left out because of a lack of Freeman has done little to quiet agreement on programs better criticism in the Democrats' own than those now in effect. camp over Johnson's cost-cut-Thus with some agricultural ting for agriculture.



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Gives Views

Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, 86 years old Sunday, says he supports President Johnson's policy of air strikes against North Viet Nam, but opposes his proposal to provide \$1 billion in aid to Southeast Asia. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Johnson has been more deter-mined to cut farm program costs than Freeman Too the Byrnes Supports Viet Air Strikes

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -i peaceful coexistence offers Former Secretary of State much hope?

James F. Byrnes supports Pres- A. I don't, unless and until ident Johnson's policy of air there is a change in the Soviet strikes against North Viet Nam policy. The U.S. should realize but opposes his proposal to pro- that the Soviets recognize only vide \$1 billion in aid to South- power and we have to have military power superior to that of east Asia.

A former member of the the Soviet government. House and Senate, a former Su-preme Court justice, an "assist-ant president" to Franklin D. Roosevelt, secretary of state after the war, when Stalin was Roosevelt, secretary of state under Harry S. Truman and a former governor of his own state, Byrnes marked his 86th birthday here Sunday. It was also his 50th wedding anniversawhere did we have stationed an

Is President **Bit Weary?**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-the pages of his notes, so he dent Johnson has been through fumbled and repeated a bit. five wearing days because of The President had spent three the Dominican crisis and some of his television audience Sun-hours talking with congressional day night thought he showed it. leaders - doing most of the Others thought he looked com talking himself - and if he was

paratively good in view of what weary, this might have been a Some viewers described his factor along with the hours he he has gone through. face as shadowed and lined and put in during the day with his

showing signs of weariness staff. Others thought there was not

much difference from the past. Perhaps there were some shadows, because the television lights had been softened. In his Party For Seniors last television appearance to discuss the Dominican situation

Baptists Plan

The Baptist Student Union of the lights had bothered him. So they were rearranged and soft-ened Sunday night. Technicians had said this might produce given for all Baptist high school students who are graduating shadows.

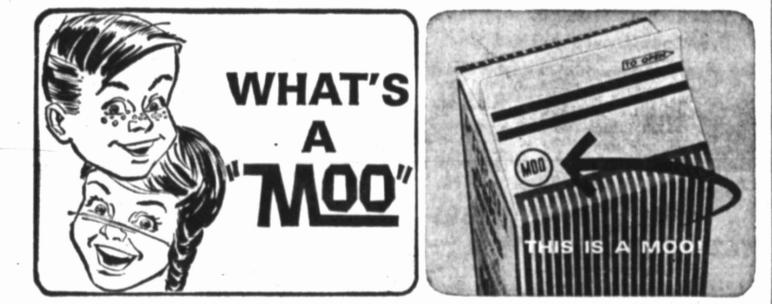
While some observers thought in May. This graduation coke the speech was rambling, the one major rough spot involved the President's inability to find a the college.

a place in his notes. He had The purpose of the reception been using teleprompter until it is to introduce the students to came to the point for him to the BSU work, and is for all switch to something he had Baptist seniors, whether they decided to insert at the last mo- plan to attend HCJC next year ment. He hadn't been turning or not.



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In an interview with The army of a million? On the table sociated Press he: between us I took matches and Recalled some of his own showed as accurately as I could difficulties in dealing with Ruswhere our troops were, accordsian leaders but counseled coning to the latest information tinued talks with them. from the Joint Chiefs of Staffs, I - Said the Supreme Court is invading the field of legislation, finally convinced him. He threw usurping the powers of Congress his head back and said, "I befinally convinced him. He threw

and changing the Constitution Lieve you Mr. Secretary, the Chinese were always the damimproperly nest liars in the world." I think QUERRIES, REPLIES

he is right. I thought so then; I — Called Johnson's voting rights bill "terrible" and said O. What are the chapters in Q. What are the chances, in the eventual ruling on it would your estimation, that the Chishow how far the court is willnese will intervene directly in ing to go "in attempting to dicthe Viet Nam war?

tate the policies of govern-A. I must confess that I have ment no fixed opinion. It is uncertain Here are some questions put bo Byrnes and his answers on will do. Again, they are im-Q. Do you support Johnson's pressed only by the military international issues:

power of the U.S. government. Viet Nam policies? Negotiations with China are A. I heartily support his statevery much like negotiations discuss the cessation of hostili- with the Soviets. I found in dealdiscuss the cessation of hostili-ties and settlement of our con-troversies. I am sorry that he added his willingness to have the United States contribute a the United States contribute a

Q. Do you think talks with the billion dollars to the rehabilita- Soviets should continue? tion of Southeast Asia. A. Yes. As a matter of fact,

Q. Do you support the air strikes against North Viet A. 165. As a matter of a was Nam? John Hopkins University speech A. I enthusiastically support

that he was ready at any time the air strikes The only way we can hope to convince the war lords of North Viet Nam is by a demonstration of our power. I do not believe, however, that pendent governments if we reyou can buy the friendship of people. That is true of individ-uals and it is true of individ-

uals, and it is true of governments, which are an assortment of individuals. I do not believe that the money we gave (Indonesia President) Sukarno will accomplish any good. I under-Dies Sunday stand that (Egyptian President) Nasser told us we could take our money and go to hell. I dis-

like to have the well-intended Cancer took the life of Highefforts of the U.S. government way Patrol Sergeant Billy depreciated by such little peo- Smith, 37, Midland, Sunday, ple in a big world. One month ago-on April 1-

DOMINATE WORLD Smith had been able to attend Q. You dealt extensively with a dinner in his honor at which Russians as secretary of state. Midland's mayor, Frank Avery What is your estimation of what presented him with a Carnegie the Russians are up to now? A What is their immediate Medal for bravery. Until illness forced him into

goal I do not know, but I always inactivity, Sgt. Smith was in stop and think what has been command of the highway patrol their goal ever since the end of district of which Big Spring is a World War II. I have no doubt that it is the same goal. They

want to dominate the world. for the courage he displayed on They would prefer to do it by Jan. 11, 1964 when he rescued negotiations, but if that is not two persons from a crashed possible, they would do it by and burning airplane on the Midforce. There has been no change land-Odessa airport.

announced as to the policy of Soon after this incident, he the Politburo. I remember a became ill. An operation to cope dinner given to the three foreign with one situation disclosed the ministers Bevin, Molotov and graver problem that he had cannyself on Christmas Eve in 1945, at which dinner the Polit- Smith, until illness stopped his

buro were guests. Those men activity, was a frequent visitor determined the policies of the in Big Spring. He had been with Soviet government and I know the highway patrol 17 years. of no one who would suggest Sgt. Smith was married. His that there has been any modifi- wife and three sons live in Midcations of the views of the Po- land.

litburo, Mr. Stalin passed from Funeral will be at 2 p.m. the scene, so did Mr. Khru- Tuesday at the St. Nicholas shchev, but the policy of the Episcopal Church, with inter-Soviet government remains the ment in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Fusame



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