TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warmer. South-westerly winds 10-25 mph. High to-day 84-88, low tonight 58-62, high tomorrow 84-88.

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Arctic Island Crash Kills Planes Lost

Seven Airmen

BARDU Norway (AP) -Wreckage of a U.S. military transport plane was found today

(AP) - Six more U. S. planes and search efforts have been Arctic island of Senja, but all were reported lost today in the fruitless since, a spokesman seven American airmen aboard widening American air opera-said. were killed, a military spokes-

tions over North and South Viet Nam, and a U. S. spokesman said two of the filers were killed, two were captured and two missing. The Strategic Air Command marked its 20th anniversary by sending its Guam-based B52s over the Communist D-Zone stronghold 35 miles north of Sai gon to pound escape routes in the jungle leading toward Cam bodia.

PILOT KILLED Sunday as it made the final ap-

While U. S. planes roared A Navy A4C Skyhawk failed proach to land at Bardu. through the skies above and be- to pull out of a bombing dive A Norwegian helicopter found is asked several times each

low the 17th Parallel, South Sunday in Go Cong Province, the wreckage. The pilot reported day: Vietnamese forces reported kill- south of Saigon, and the pilot that only the tail section was in-ing more than 225 Viet Cong in was killed.

ing more than 225 Viet Cong in two actions, and more than 1,000 U. S. Marines battled the Com-munists 400 miles north of Sai-gon. The Marines reported at hondred by hulter the dibust of the pilot that only the fail section was in-tact, sticking out of deep snow on the 2,630-foot peak. He said there were no survivors. Later, ground parties reported they had found three bodies and Nicon will only the fail section was in-tact, sticking out of deep snow Would he? Would a starved lion like a hunk of raw meat? Manfully struggling to conceal his hunger and his eagerness, east 34 Viet Cong killed in the landed by helicopter near the were searching for the remain- Nixon will reply.

of the plane.

early stages of the battle. perial capital of Hue.

BITTER FIGHT

bodia.

Government troops killed 100 Communists in a stiff fight at liberated recently by the U. S. 173rd Airborne Brigade and the Vietnamese 10th Division.

A government spokesman said the Communists tried un-successfully to recapture the area three weeks ago and came back in force again Sunday.

Again they were beaten back McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — electric chair. The request was ing; What else could he say? and left 100 bodies behind, the Brenda Sharp observed her 13th refused. spokesman said. birthday today with the realiza-WIFE SLAYING

Government forces killed an- tion that she may never see her other 129 Viet Cong in a battle father again.

in the central highlands 150 Brenda saw her father, Dallas beating of his wife on Dec. 10, from California. That's the last

in the central highlands 150 Brenda saw her lather, balas bearing of his whe on bec. 10, from California. That's the last election he ever won on his own. Spokesman said. The heavy she and her four brothers and sisters appealed to the Ok- children waited outside while the parole board considered a have won with Dwight D. Eisensecond day of an operation by Board to spare his life from the 13-point defense request for hower heading the ticket. In elemency Sunday. Also consid- followed this with what hormal-

village of Ap Trung Thanh, 15 ing four through deep snow that "Any individual in his profes-miles northwest of the old im- covered the scattered wreckage sion naturally must aspire to be

the best, but we can't all be president." slight pause. "I found that out." Slight smile. "But at the present time I don't

expect I'll ever have the chance again.

HAS CRITICS.

This seems a fair summation that could be accepted even by his critics, who remain numerous, unforgetting and unforgiv-

Nixon's answer is not surprist What is startling is that the

question is still being asked.

Sharp, 33, is scheduled to die March 28 for the murder by paign, Nixon became senator

ered was a handwritten letter from Brenda to Gov. Henry Bell-mon, which said in part:

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On The First Day Of Spring

Space Sensation Is Speculation

MOSCOW (AP)- The Soviet than a year since the Russian Union announced today the put a man in orbit.

launching of an earth satellite ARCTIC SITE but made no immediate com- A West Berlin observatory exment on foreign reports that it pressed the opinion Sunday that might be attempting a space the Russians used a new launching site near the 'Arctic Circle rendezvous. The announcement of the for sending Cosmos 112 into or-

launching of Cosmos 113 was bit. worded in the usual form for un- U.S. astronauts Neil

manned satellites. It was report- strong and David Scott made ed to be engaged in scientific history's first linkup in space research. last Wednesday when they

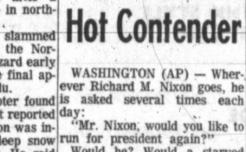
docked their Gemini 8 space-**RENDEZVOUS TRY?** The Bochum Observatory in craft with an unmanned Agena West Germany said Cosmos 113 satellite. But they broke contact might be trying to rendezvous and landed after a short circuit with 112, launched last week. set off a maneuvering rocket, The observatory said that it causing wild gyrations of the began picking up signals from Gemini.

the new satellite early today. By this afternoon, it said the new Federal Sales satellite's orbit was being synchronized with that of Cosmos Of Corn Soar

The Soviet Communist party WASHINGTON (AP) - The congress opens in Moscow on Agriculture Department reports March 29. it has sold 266 million bushels There has been speculation of corn on markets since last that the Russians were prepar- Oct. 1 compared with 168 mil-ing a new space sensation for lion in the like period a year the occasion. It has been more earlier,







Vietnamese army units trying to cut up a large Communist force reported in the jungled mountains.

On a sweep 12 miles south of the central coastal town of Tuy Hoa, U. S. 101st Airborne troops ran into North Vietnamese reg-ulars, spokesmen said, and battled them for seven hours. There was no assessment of

Communist casualties,

SUPERSONIC CRAFT

but Bird Johnson was back deep in him. Please don't electrocute cent of his time to politics, al-American losses were reported the heart of Texas today after a my father, because I love him though he has held neither a weekend birthday fling in Holly- to much." SUPERSONIC CRAFT Two of the American planes friend, actor George Hamilton. clemency for her father would IS DU

Vinh. Another Phantom went in Mexico. Sharp has had four stays of problem that dogs the Republi-

down along the coast 28 miles Hamilton gave a party for execution as state courts re- cans.

southeast of Vinh. The pilot was picked up by a rescue craft but his radarman splashed down among some Communist sam-pans and was captured, the Ear bit hiday a Saturday. To execution as state courts re-picked up by a rescue craft but his radarman splashed down among some Communist sam-pans and was captured, the baout 100 of filmdom's elite. Ear bit higher states to elact registration to cor-states to elact registration to cor-pans and was captured, the baout 100 of filmdom's elite. Ear bit higher states to elact registration to cor-states to elact registration to cor-pans and was captured, the baout 100 of filmdom's elite. Ear bit higher states to elact registration to cor-states to elact registration to cor-pans and was captured, the baout 100 of filmdom's elite.

EARL BROWNRIGG

Longtime County Trapper **Resigns Effective May 1**

Earl Brownrigg, county trapper for the past 24 years, has resigned. His resignation, presented to the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday morning, is effective May 1. Brownrigg, who is one of the best known trappers in West Texas, will retire May 1. He is now 63 and wants to take advantage of the years of life he has left to catch up on a lot of things he and Mrs. Brownrigg have missed due to the rigor of their careers. Mrs. Brownrigg, who is also retiring, has had 24 years as a teacher in the Big Spring and Howard County schools. This year she is with the faculty of the Runnels Junior High School. Her retirement will be effective with the end

of the school term. The county commissioners voiced regret at the decision of Brownrigg to leave the post he

tioned several, including the survive. ubiquitous red fox. "I don't keep count on them," he said.

low calibre weapon for normal tives of war dead and injured, the next of kin, the directive use in destroying trapped preda-tors, a highpowered rifle to be system which critics called im- mation furnished by the casualused on distant coyotes, and a personal and uncertain.

shotgun. He owns his own traps, fur- that military personnel will no-ber's unit commander will folnishes his own car and weap tify next of kin in person in line low. ons. At the present time, Brown- with a Defense Department or-

the predators are in fairly good

Just one kiss, says Pia Valar as she submits to the amorou attentions of Richy Sachse on the Mittersill slopes of Cannon Mountain in Franconia, N. H. The 2-year-olds from the White Mountain ski area today were celebrating the arrival of spring. (AP WIREPHOTO)

trous licking for governor of Higher Education get 300 invitations to speak each though he has held neither a government nor a party office Top Post Filled

Iss Sunday over North Viet Nam were supersonic Phantoms from the nuclear-powered car-rier Enterprise. The pilot of one F4 Phantom was seen taken prisoner after he bailed out 16 miles southeast of babalest bailed out 16 miles southeast of bailed out 16 miles south Partly it reflects a nagging missioner for higher education.

"MUST COORDINATE" it area and we should encourage "I believe in the coordination states to enact legislation to cor-

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Cosmos 113 In Orbit,

Soviet Union Reports

112.

- ahead of Gov. George Rom has been acting commissioner of the duties set out for the credit, simply and clearly, and Johnson had sketched his pro-ney of Michigan, Gov. William since the coordinating board be board in the 1965 legislative ses-W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, gan its operations in Septem- sion which created it. Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, ber. He announced no plans for

Williams will take office Aug.

, at a salary of \$40,000 a year

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of the future. New York and Mayor John V. Gray also announced that act- Furr's Officials ing assistant commissioner Ray Lindsay of New York City

Unflinchingly, he submits to Fowler will remain on the staff. that modern version of the The board voted to drop the Chinese water torture, the polit- "acting" from his title.

ical dinner. Tired food, tired Williams, a 46-year-old histojokes. An untiring toastmaster rian with masters and doctors who, it seems, introduces every-degrees from Emory University one in the state who ever voted in Georgia, has also served as

Asked if there were any other Republican. Only the hardiest — graduate dean at Clemson, a will be here Tuesday for formal and the most ambitious — will South Carolina school.

War Dead Kin Changed

Brownrigg said his average System For Notifying trap line covers 100 miles and that he makes the line daily. He tries, as far as possible, to make the line follow a loop so that at its end he will be fairly

near to his starting point. He said he carries three guns manders will assume full re-in-action status.

rigg told the commissioners der issued last week. "IN PERSON"

has filled for so long. They said they had no idea where to turn to find a successor. In the post he holds dur-to find a successor. In the form the post he holds dur-to find a successor. In the form the post he holds dur-to find a successor. In the form the post he holds dur-to find a successor. In the form the form the post he holds dur-to find the post he holds dur-

put Nixon at the top of the list mission on Higher Education, tion of such a statement is one have to state the full cost of safety closure caps

Cafeteria Start Officials of Furr's Cafeterias May Face Snags

start on their installation in

In brief remarks to the board Bighland Center, 2550 Highway 87. WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-most of the Johnson Again of

Don G. Furr, president of tion's \$13.1-billion appropriation One minor item may touch off Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., and bill that would provide more a hot fight in the House. The bill Cliff Andrews, in charge of op- weapons and manpower for the would authorize \$750,000 for an official residence for the vice erations, will fly here from Viet Nam war. Lubbock for brief ceremonies at No major policy battles - president and Republicans are the center, where space has similar to those that erupted massing forces against it. With been roughed in for the new fa- when Congress debated legisla-rising costs and the threat of DALLAS (AP)-Military com-leading to the death or missing- cility. Furr projected a comple- tion authorizing the war funds inflation, they say, the adminis - were expected to break out, tration should economize. tion date of 90 to 120 days.

The cafeteria will be on the but some hitches may develop. The bill was on the calendar MINOR CHANGES last week, but Speaker John W. mall of the shopping center with The Secate is considering McCormack withdrew it without

The Secate is considering McCormack withdrew it without making some minor amend-dining rooms will be provided in the 10,000-square-foot space, in-cluding a stainless steel kitchen of some 3,500 square feet. Up-wards of 300 persons may be may be making would be added to be added wards of 300 persons may be served in one dining room avail-able for large banquets and all defense spending for the current ing expenses and to provide air-Recent protests over the use able for large banquets, and all diverse and consistent and the provide and the p

to find a successor. "Mr. Brownrigg," said Coun-ty Judge Lee Porter, "has ren-ty and his presence will be missed. We are losing one of the service for the coun-ty and his presence will be at 1401 Nolan. They have two daughters, one the directive reads. They have two daughters, one the directive reads. "Under no circumstances will the telephone be used," the of the telephone be used," the third will have walnut the telephone be used," the third will have walnut the telephone be used," the third will have walnut the telephone be used, at the the telephone The front dining room will on in the House and Senate. missed. we are losing one of catches in 1944. In the period whom Browning hopes he will der added. the county's most loyal em-ployes." As county trapper, Brownrigg 1,495 coyotes and 1,099 bobeats for nearly a quarter of a cen-the employed by the county com-on Howard County farms and tury.

with him on his trap runs-a sponsibility for notifying rela- Persons designated to notify ty division and inform the fami-

A 4th Army spokesman said ly that a letter from the mem-NO TAXICABS Recent protests over the use

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-and labeling- legislation would

dent Johnson recommended to require that each package mo-Congress today a far-reaching vide simple, direct, accurate inprogram he said is needed to formation as to the nature and protect the American consumer quantity of contents, including in the market place. ingredients where this is impor-Specifically, he renewed his tant.

equest of two years ago for Johnson also recommended what he described as effective other steps to reinforce consum laws on lending and packaging. er protection.

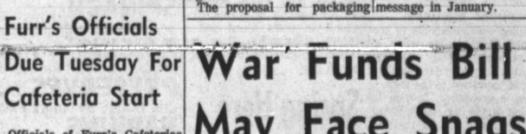
"We can protect both the con-A SAFEGUARD sumer and the overwhelming One proposal would bring hav majority of businessmen from

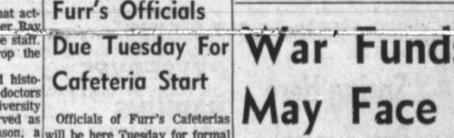
ardous that warning labels are

not adequate safeguards -Ban the sale of toys and other children's articles containing hazardous substances, regard

less of their packaging. -Require labels to warn con

pans and was captured, the about 100 of filmdom's elite. spokesman said. The Navy gave up hope for a the home, inviting 12 an electronic jammer, and its close friends for dinner. After first of its kind lost over North in Hollywood, where show busi-Viet Nam, was hit Friday 50 ness people congregate. Western Oklahoma. Viet Nam, was hit Friday 50 ness people congregate. Privately they admit that few do the salary will be financed that the stature, as yet, to whip first of its kind lost over North in Hollywood, where show busi-Viet Nam, was hit Friday 50 ness people congregate. Privately they admit that few do the salary will be financed that the stature, as yet, to whip first of its kind lost over North in Hollywood, where show busi-Viet Nam, was hit Friday 50 ness people congregate. Privately they admit that few do the salary will be financed that the stature, as yet, to whip for the required enthusiasm and fury, and that some may be sly-the other Sharp children are been placed in an orphanage. Privately they admit that few do the salary will be financed that the stature, as yet, to whip the required enthusiasm and fury, and that some may be sly-the other Sharp children are been placed in an orphanage. Name the prospects of winning the Name the prospects of winn





Lynda Ends **Birthday Fling**

TEXT OF PLEA "As you know, we have lost California in 1962. our mother. So we ask you to Pet Nixon remains a leading please give our father his life. Republican contender for the If he had to live in prison, we White House; he continues to ould still see him. HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Lynda "We all need him and love week; he still devotes 40 per



^e 2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 21, 1966

Protestant, Catholic Scholars Mull Unity SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) – A word gathering of Christian and Catholes and Protestant is as deal workpossibility is for the laymant is as deal workpossibility of conceletor. The layding three sports of the laymant is as deal allow with the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and allow with the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and allow with the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and allow with the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and allow with the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and allow with the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and allow with the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and allow with the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and allow with the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and allow with the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and allow with the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and the With warying reactions to ful cate and the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and allow with the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and allow with the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and allow with the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and allow with the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and allow with the Protes with warying reactions to ful cate and the protestant warying reactions to ful cate and the wark for the protestant warying reactions to ful cate and the wark for the protestant wark for th

with varying reactions to it, age of the monolithic Church," came up at the start of an inter-national, pan-Christian confer-ence on implications of Vatican

Council II. In a question period afterwards, when asked about the **GREAT STEP**

It is being held at the Univer-sity of Notre Dame, whose pres-ident, the Rev. Theodore M. he said he himself was against Hesburgh, called it "the great-est theological event in the mate answer will be, I do not Western Hemisphere in our know." He said that the central act of

About 400 leading intellectuals worship presupposed "unity in of Roman Catholicism, Protest- faith" and should be maintained antism, Eastern Orthodoxy and as a sign of "unity achieved" Judaism are taking part in the within the Church fold. Others, Seven-day meeting: Opening discussions made however, said the Education may serve to bring about unity. NEVER EXACT Table Durne a Caththe Vatican Council reforms as The Rev. John Dunne, a Cath-

Fat Man May Be A 'Leaner

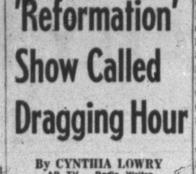
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nag-ging wives and harping hus-bands have lost perhaps the counting standoff because now, a psychiatrist says, you can't blame a fat man for being fat. The old ideas that people get fat because they're lazy or nervous or have bad glands are superficial, even if partly true.

superficial, even if partly true, said Dr. A. J. Enelow, professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California. self-esteem.

"People get fat for all those reasons, and for a great many more," Enelow said at a sym-posium on obesity.

He said some other causes are to withdraw socially. emotional and some are even a **ARE "LEANERS"** natter of social class.

AMONG POORER Dependent, sometimes,



evening's "The Reformation," a ly bring the story to life and the handsomely illustrated lecture result was a slow, dragging on 16th century European histo-ry. It was a timely subject and an interesting explanation of the great religious revolt led by the pretation. This very caution flinty Martin Luther and John meant that some of the high Calvin, which established Prot-estantism amid ecclesiastical and political turbulence. Perhaps the program would

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to be most common who treat the

ng poorer persons and least Doctors who ng the wealthy, amount of supportive psychological And, he explained, the reasons gy while treating obese peop found in two words, car-are unusually successful, he said, but "the impersonal and poorer' folks. Enclow detached doctor is unlikely to be said, consume more starch than their more fortunate brethren, whose diets show greater vari-there are three basic types: the anxious ones who eat when the

A more important reason, he start to worry, the depressed ones, and the "borderline psy-"It is probably only a slight chotics."

Physique Foretells Man's Future?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - theory - that Americans are Dr. Albert Damon of Harvard getting taller.

University thinks that with a He is checking the frequent close enough look he can tell a cases where several generations lot about a man, including his of one family attended Harvard. chances of heart disease or of He has three generations of having more sons than daugh- Roosevelts and two generations DEL MONTE, CRUSHED, FLAT CAN

Damon, an anthropologist, is studying 18,000 men who attend ed Harvard between 1880 and 1920. Na key part of his study, fi-nanced by a grant from the American Heart Association, DEL MONTE, 46-02, CAN concerns the relationship body build to the incidence

His study includes such Har-various diseases. "Body build ha "Body build has the say sevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt sociation with heart disease as DEL MONTE, EARLY GARDEN, 303 CAN and Joseph P. Kennedy. smoking, high blood pressure

The stockier the men, the nore likely they were to have Damon said.

Texas was expected to be a typ Are bald men more virile? in Damon's Harvard He checked the 25th re-reports on 1,008 of the unofficially arrived early across

who married and found was "no relationships be-a baldness and either the ber or the sex of their 2,775 with continued warm tempera-tures forecast. Some there is a set of the tures forecast. Some thundershower activity is expected in Damon is checking another

the western portion of the state tonight and Tuesday.

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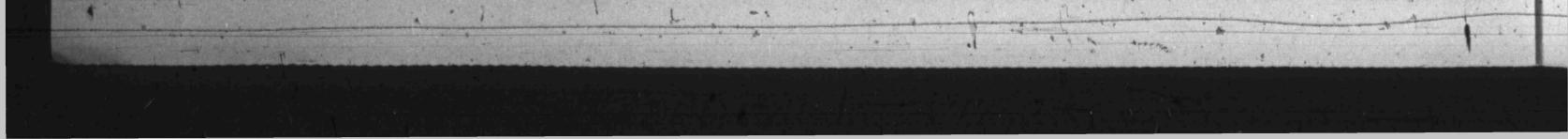
Sunday morning Hanks Newspapers, Inc. 8., Big Spring, Texas /97

No precipitation was expected during the day. Températures were predicted to range in the 80s over most of the state, with a possible high of 95 in South-

west Texas. Temperatures e a r l y this morning ranged from 69 at Wichita Falls to 42 at Dalhart in the Panhandle. Other state points all reported temperatures

points all reported temperatures in the upper 50s and mid-60s. Pleasant temperatures were reported from border to border Sunday as gusty warm souther-ly winds swept the state. Con-siderable cloudiness was reported Sunday, but temperature remained quite warm.

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Army Force

rcraft tires and removing parts from plane engines vent their use against the -old regime of army chief en. Suharto, the reports

vadarma was chief of the rce from its organization the Indonesian revolution st the Dutch until January, when he was replaced by ice Marshal Omar Dhani. darma later was made mmunications minister in lent Sukarno's Cabinet.



SAC Observes 20th Anniversary

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - It was maintain capability in the nu-just past midnight. In the half-clear environment of a general darkness of the cavernous war war," he said in an interview. room the two colonels huddled "In fact the only thing that over their papers, occasionally enables us to keep the South looking up to study charts Viet Nam war at its present projected on two-story-high level-the only thing that screens in front of them. keeps us out of a nuclear war-Col. George W. E. Harris, 44, is the deterrent force of SAC's Gilbert, Ariz., did most of the bombers and missiles and the talking. At 30 minutes past the Navy's Polaris-equipped submahour he finished the briefing, rines," the general said.

handed over the snub-nosed 38-**NEW WEAPONS** caliber revolver senior control- In a muscle-building operation lers wear on duty, and waited over the next five years, SAC for his companion to sign for the will add new weapons to replace classified documents some old ones-the older model

UNDERGROUND POST Then Harris headed for home, nother night's work done. Minuteman missiles, the B58 supersonic jet bombers, and early models of the workhorse another night's work done. His tour in the underground B52s

command post near Omaha Replacing the earlier B52s marked the end of 20 years of will be a bomber version of the operation for the Strategic Air controversial multipurpose TFX Command, the United States' warplane, the B111.

bomber and missile nuclear "SAC asked for the B111," strike force. trike force. said Ryan, explaining that it Col. Howard B. Norton, 47, will furnish a bombing system Raton, N.M., who took over of greater accuracy and a betfrom Harris on the first tour of ter ability to penetrate enemy today's business-as-usual anni-territory, particularly at low versary, set to work acquainting level.

himself with the whereabouts of SAC was established at Boll-SAC's 700-odd jet bombers and ing Field, Washington, D.C., nearly 900 missiles. March 21, 1946, under command

A small part of the com- of Gen. George C. Kenney. The mand's B52 bombers were in headquarters was moved to Of-Guam, their base for Viet Nam futt Air Force Base near Omaha bombing operations. in 1948. Two other famous air

Gen. John D. Ryan, SAC's generals, Curtis E. LeMay and commander, said over the Thomas S. Power, preceded weekend he was proud of the Ryan, the first graduate of West effectiveness of SAC's bombers Point to head SAC.



Keep Police Officers Busy



Edward Eugene (Sonny) Banks, 31, 501 NW 4th, was be-ing held in county jail today under \$5,000 bond, charged with assault with intent to murder

ter an and the second

Annebelle LaBrew, about 35,

Officers said the shooting oc- Labor party far out front. curred about 7 p.m. Saturday in The Conservatives, led by Ed-

ments about the shooting. No weapon was found at the time of the shooting, but offi-cers said the LaBrew woman was shot with a small calibre suggest on a national scale.

Drawing Will

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On Primary Ballot This is pegged to one of the most liberal health plans in the world, nationalized coal mines,

ard County Courtroom.

McAlister Gets

Retirement As

Marine Major

Holy Smoking Auto Corpses

This small effort was just about all it took to put out a fire

aboard the truck trailer hauling car corpses from an automo-bile graveyard on the Gulf Freeway near Galveston. (AP

WIREPHOTO)

Political Action

Course Slated

17th & Gregg Laborites Due GRANTHA

-LONDON (AP) - With Brit-tives, who were in power for 13 following a northside shooting ain's general election 10 days years before that, go along with away, bread and butter issues these programs.

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Annebelle LaBrew, about 35, are commanding the attention 1105 N. Gregg, shot twice in the abdomen and once in a leg, remained in "satisfactory" con-dition at Howard County Hos-neward County Hos-

ants said. The public opinion polls put And they want to put a stop to any further nationalization.

Wilson for the past 17 months he LaBrew woman's home. ward Heath, say their soundings operated with a majority of only Banks was arrested a short tell a different story. They con- one to three seats in the 630time later near the courthouse tend that in marginal districts-square, and made oral state-the evenly balanced areas The slim margin forced him to

CAMPAIGN PLANK

weapon. Walter Grice, peace justice, set the bond, which Banks had not posted late this morning. No one has any illusions that the outcome will have any great impact on the outside world. Rritons have The 54 million Britons have come to accept that they no longer are a major world pow-big majority.

Determine Places The welfare state created after World War II is here to stay. **Clarinet Choir**

The 19-member clarinet choir All candidates are urged to at- road transport, airlines and from Sam Houston State Teach

tend a meeting of the Howard County Democratic Committee at 7:30 p.m. today in the How-



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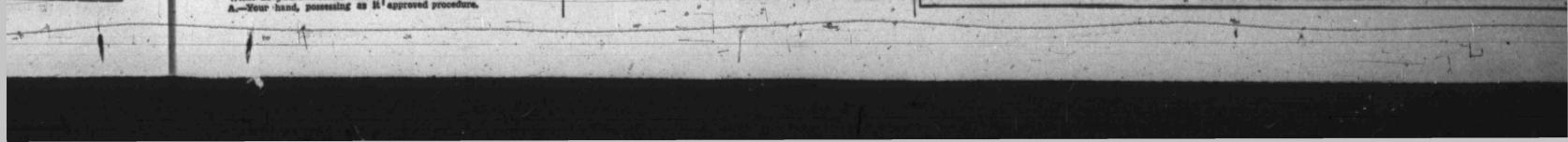
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A Devotional For The Day

The Lord is good unto them that wait for him, to the soul that seeketh him. (Lamentations 3:25)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee that Thou art ever seeking us and waiting for us to come to Thee, seeking mercy. Grant that many may come to know the comfort and happiness of Thy forgiveness and love. Help us to point to others the way to a fuller and better life for them. In the name of Jesus we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Keeping Cool

ly fell far short of that, the exploit Astronauts Neil Armstrong and David R. Scott in bringing their space capsule to an emergency landing is cause for great pride.

Something went wrong after they had made a perfect rendezvous with a satellite capsule and completed a docking maneuver such as will be the case when a moon landing is completed and the lunar craft comes back to the capsule for the return trip to earth. All was going smoothly; then the two joined craft began to turn wildly through space. The spaceman something goes wrong out there in capsule vos separated, but while the space.

Without trying to put the face of satellife stabilized, the capsule con-access on a mission that manifest- tinued to roll uncentrollably. Obvious tinued to roll uncentrollably. Obvious-'ly, to attempt a re-entry in this-stage would be to invite burning up in the atmosphere. To continue would be tantamount to being lost in space.

Tapes now reflect that the astronauts remained cool, going through alternate procedures until they brought the craft under control. Then, working with ground control, brought it perfectly through the re-entry procedure and almost to a buils-eye landing. They turned impending disaster into a secondary triumph and showed that there can be recovery when

Overstepping Bounds

policies.

It may be a small crumb in the direction of competition, but the Third Court of Civil Appeals has ruled that the State Board of Insurance has no authority to peg interest rates. The decision reversed a judgment from district court which said the

board could estabish minimum interest rates which companies could charge on unpaid premiums. In fact, the board had said the rate would be six per cent - no more, no lessand the reason was that cutting below a fixed figure for everyone would iteself up as the great di constitute an inducement to secure what interest rates shall be

Justice Roy C. Archer said point-edly: "We do not believe that the board has the legal authority to promulgate the rules regulating a minimum interest that may be charged on deferred premium notes." To protect the buyer of a policy, the board has wide latitude in fixing premium rates, but when these rates have been applied, the board's responsibility would seem to end. Therefore, it is over stepping its bounds when it sets iteself up as the great decider of

David Lawrence **DeGaulle's Big Mistake**

more prestige throughout the world by virtually ordering American forces to leave the country than can possibly be regained through its polunited States but around the globe, the move is regarded as a step to-ward the breaking-up of the alliance which has hitherto been the main bulwark in Europe against a Soviet ag-

The announcement, moreover, just made that the Soviet Union is ready a treaty of all ance with France at any time now has raised fears as to the ultimate fate of Western Europe.

WASHINGTON - France has lost it would arouse considerable suspicion and produce a lot of uneasiness among Western European countries.

> **GENERAL DE GAULLE**, in effect, argues that all troops and bases in France should be commanded by Frenchmen and that an integrated NATO force with an American at the top is wrong. If, however, there should be a third world war, air- But some critics of Earl New Jersey's high courts eight Evans Hughes and Harlan F. power - and particularly nuclear Warren hold it against him that years; Potter Stewart served Stone.

most important factor. This means ence on the bench before he was that the United States, which has a named chief justice in 1953. Hislete arsenal of nuclear weapons

History Against Justice Warren's Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) - tice Hugo L. Black could have five on the U.S. Court of Ap-Should the Supreme Court's qualified as having any previous peals; and John M. Harlan put nine justices, including the chief judicial experience. He served in one on the U.S. Court of Apexperience before sitting on the about a year as a police court

judge in Birmingham, Ala. nation's highest tribunal? The Constitution doesn't say The other three justices had so. It doesn't even say a justice some previous judicial experiso. It doesn't even say a justice some previous judicial as 10 Supreme court acts. Salmon has to be a lawyer although all ence but none as much as 10 shall, Roger B. Taney, Salmon P. Chase, Morrison R. White, P. Chase, Morrison R. White, Charles

weapons - would doubtless be the he did not have previous experi-

BESIDES WARREN, the chief justices who had no previous

judicial experience outside the William J. Brennan was on Melville W. Fuller, Charles

Hal Bovle

Around The Rim

Our Town: Its Inconsistencies

BIG SPRING IS THE CITY WHERE: Five million dollars was spent on a highway bypass, yet there are not enough through streets in any direction . . . The movie people have sometimes considered as the scene for a film (because of the nature of its terrain), yet visitors often confuse with Walnut Springs, Roaring Springs, Dripping Springs and Rocksprings ... People consider such things as rattlesnake meat and barbecued o'possum a delicacy, yet would turn up their noses at truffles and snails . . . The only persons up and about at 3 a.m. are those who haven't yet gone to bed . . . Restaurants are prepared to offer you a \$5 steak, yet the biggest seller is still the hamburger.

THE GREENEST GRASS in town grows below the quarters of those who can hardly see it—the prisoners in the county jail . . . More men than women are apt to wear funny-looking hats . . . The public is barred from one of its best tourist attractions, Signal Mount -which, as the name implies was once a landmark for Indians and early settlers . . . The climate is not regarded as one conducive to good health and long life, yet the com-munity has become identified as one of the state's major hospital cen-

SOME BUSINESS men are prone to say that there are too many empty buildings in the downtown area, yet we can't find the space to locate a small park . . . Postcards sold in some business concerns still advertise the city's population at 12,000 plus, yet the signs on the highways insist it is 34,000-give or take a few. Some people insist there is more oll

under the city itself than anywhere else in the county, yet it is illegal to drill a well . . . Some socialites who wouldn't have a picture taken when holding a cigarette could tell you the vintage of some wine merely by tasting of it . . . Sheep-growing is an industry that makes a sizable contribution toward the county's economy, yet gourmets turn up their noses at the mention of lamb chops.

IT'S NEXT TO impossible to get anyone to stand for election to the school board, yet numberless people advocate the formation of a Better Government League . . . Landmarks are allowed to become eyesores all too often.

They teach Dynamic Mechanics and Beginning Russian in local schools and my going-on-seven daughter asks me if "happiness" is a first grade word,

-TOMMY HART

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Holmes Alexander When Friends And Vultures Gather

WASHINGTON-When a man is in trouble, as is now the case with Sen. Tom Dodd (D., Conn.) you can tell it by the darkening of the sky above his head as the vultures gather.

Dodd's trouble - embarrassment would be the more accurate wordcomes from a series of newspaper columns by Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, who accuse the senator of trading political favors with lobbyists and of loose bookkeeping on his campaign expenses. Dodd's response had been to turn over his office files to the Senate's Select Committee on Standards and Conduct - usually known as the Ethics Committee. Until

there is a finding by that jury of peers, the rest of us had better suspend judgment.

THE VULTURES are those birds of prey which keep watch over every public man who takes strong positions on contested subjects. Members. of the Ethics Committee have been hearing from many who do not know Dodd but who wish him the worst of everything because of the positions he

has taken. They are persons who

around the world has made him an invaluable consultant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and to the big wheels of the State Department. I am sure that any erosion of his status as a person of integrity would be injurious to the American cause.

BUT A REPORTER can take only one attitude toward those in public life. They are fair game for newspaper criticism, even for the type of expose writing that verges on character-demolition. The public figure's only defense is the truth, and his only appeal is to the public's sense of fair

Dodd intends to counterattack upon these lines. He will soon say-perhaps before these words are in printthat many of the allegations are inaccurate and distorted. He will say that they are based on purloined doc-uments that were photostated from the sanctuary of his federal office.

I DO FEEL that the senator, whatever his indiscretions, has run his office and his campaigns very much as the majority of his colleagues have run theirs. The U.S. Senate is a pose his efforts to curb the sale of mighty institution, and rank will alguns, who have reason to hate or fear ways have its privilege. But the clouding of the sky with birds that want to pick Dodd's bones seems a good time for his friends to gather around him-and I hope they

'THINK THOSE THINGS ARE REALLY LOADED?' James Marlow

WHILE THERE is inside France a large Communist party, with a sub-stantial political influence in the National Assembly, no French presi-dent or premier in 20 years has shown any signs of wishing to get closer to the government in Moscow.

The Soviet ambassador to France, Valerian Zorin, said in a public speech in Paris last week that the Soviet government looks upon what President de Gaulle has done as inlicating that the whole NATO establishment hangs in the balance, and that Moscow would be glad to abolish the Warsaw pact organization if NATO is eliminated.

IT IS PLAIN that Moscow is happy about President de Gaulle's propos drive American forces out of France. The talk about abolishi the Warsaw organization, however, is not realistic, because, while it is possible for the Soviets to go through the motions of winding up the Warsaw organization in Eastern Europe, a military defense system embracing the Communist-bloc countries will nevertheless continue to form an integral part of the Soviet military front in Eastern Europe. If President de Gaulie were to con-

clude a treaty with the Soviet Union,

Billy Graham

Do you not believe that the eavenly Father will give us hervenly Father will give us all things? I have often won-dered why you do not emphasize "peace of mind" more. M.G.H. Indeed, I believe in the power of prayer; and that God is able to sup-ply "all our need according to his riches in glory." But, when we think of Christianity as a "cure-all," an es-cape from responsibility, and a sedacape from responsibility, and a seda-tive, we twist it into something it

is not. It is easy for people to lose them-selves in a suffish search. For example, the rich young ruler came to Christ with not the least idea of becoming a disciple, but to find a way to further enrich himself. His em-phasis was on getting, but Jesus spoke of action, sacrifice, and the cost of discipleship. He used the words "God," "Sell," "Give," "Come," and "Follow." With this, the rich young ruler left the scene. He was interested

in "getting," not "giving." He was good, for he said, "These I have kept from my youth up." But he was good for nothing. Following Christ is not just trying to get all we can out of God; it is placing ourselves at His disposal, and allowing Him to get something out of us.

What good is "peace of mind," if we lie down and sleep while the world goes to hell? What good is healing, unless we use our sound bodies to glorify Christ and do His work?

naturally must retain command of all the armies allied in defense of Europe and control any potential use of such weapons.

IT IS CONCEIVABLE, of course, that General de Gaulle hasn't been thinking in military terms but only of his own nationalistic ambitions and that he may not have really calculated the damage that might ensue by virtually ordering American forces out of France at this time. Sooner or later the military facts will penetrate the minds of Frenchmen, and they will not long tolerate the insecurity that a demoralized NATO would create for France.

THIS IS WHY there is an undercurrent of feeling here that eventually the French people themselves will deal with De Gaulle's erratic policies and reaffirm their desire for a continued alliance with the United States and the retention in France of American commanders and forces as long as the Communist threat has not been completely removed.

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Long Service

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP)-"Red Bill," Samuel and William Watson represent one century of service in the ministry.

"Red Bill" was the Rev. William M. Watson, who began in 1886 as a Methodist circuit rider. He got his nickname from his red hair.

He served as a Confederate soldier in the Civil War and once dressed a fellow officer in woman's clothing so he could go into Northern-occupied Jonesboro to report on the number of troops in town.

The Rev. Samuel G. Watson now is 79 and lives in Paragould.

The Rev. J. William Watson, now pastor of the Forrest City Methodist Church, carries on the family tradition of ministry.

Soft Bricks

HENNEPIN, III. (AP) - The Putnam County Courthouse is to be repaired, but there is (or was) a prob-

The old brick building dating back to the day of early Illinois pioneers was erected of a soft type brick which

no longer is available. Then Walt Urnikus, one of the employes on the job, recalled another long abandoned building built with the same brick.

The old home was a mansion with 18 rooms and fireplaces in all but one room. It was built on the original brick factory property.

Brick from the now abandoned home will be used to restore the courthouse.



tory is against the critics. There have been 13 chief justices, 14 if John Rutledge of

South Carolina is included. But he presided only four months and then left after the Senate failed to approve him.

he didn't open his mail: OF THE 13, only five had previous judicial experience in wives in South Africa. Bantu and \$11 billion to nonprofit state or lower federal courts. So tribesmen now must pay from worthy causes of all kinds. The Warren is among the majority five to 200 cattle for a blushing only sour note: The National who didn't have that back- bride, the price depending on Better Business Bureau estiground.

There have been a number of maiden or a chief's daughter. this went to gyps and charity attempts in the Senate to im- About 80 per cent of the Bantu swindlers. pose experience requirements men have two wives, some as on would-be justices. They got many as 20. nowhere. Nor did several recent What are America's most now have at least 1.3 million other month. Women catch

tries by Sen. John C. Stennis, popular family names? Well, we catch colds in October than any **D-Miss** He proposed that every other Williamses, 650,000 Browns, the met rold of the avery other harder to man appointed to the high court same number of Joneses, and get rid of than winter colds. The

must have at least 10 years' half a million each of Wilsons previous experience on lower and Davises. federal courts or state courts. Only one chief justice in SIGN IN a shuttered Broad-

American history could have way novelty shop: "Now do you met that requirement: Presi- believe we undersold everydent William Howard Taft who one?" was chief justice from 1921 to Beginning: The first old-age 1930. He served three years as pension plan in the United an Ohio judge and eight as a States was started in 1717 by the federal circuit judge before Presbyterian Church in Phila-

delphia. Call d "The Fund for almost a fourth of families joining the Supreme Court. Pious Uses," it provided bene- earning from \$7,000 to \$10,000 FURTHER, not one of the nine fits for retired ministers. astices now on the court could Mister, if you can't find the What are the chances of your have qualified. Besides Warren, girl of your dreams in your old children graduating from col-

Justices Abe Fortas, Byron R. home town, take a trip to the lege - even if you can get them White, William O. Douglas and District of Columbia, where the into one? Only about 40 per cent Tom C. Clark had no previous odds are more in your favor. It of freshmen earn their degrees judicial experience.

It's questionable whether Jus- women.

Wives At Inflated Prices

Smiths, 900,000 Johnsons, 750,000 more colds than do men. Sum-

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the Internal Security Subcommittee, NEW YORK (AP) - Things a THE BIG-HEARTED people:

common cold: More people

older you get, the fewer colds

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per cent ever get a sheepskin.

you are likely to get.

of which Dodd has been acting chairman, and who do not like his militant anti-Communist stand in the affairs of columnist might never know if Last year 40 million Americans Latin America, Africa and Asia. Inflation has hiked the cost of contributed between \$10 billion

IT IS A THEORY of mine that a man's friends should not allow the vultures to outnumber them.

I have found Tom Dodd to be a sensitive, kindly, trustful, industrious whether she's a run-of-the-mill mates that about \$100 million of and often exhausted man-a diligent and important public figure. I know that his intimate knowledge of revolu-

tionary personalities and groups Uncommon facts about the

Sam Dawson

Stock Market Confused

tion.

LIVING IT up: Despite widestock market has been swinging imspread prosperity, millions of pulsively under the impact of con-Americans are only one paytradictory news items.

Studies show that a third of all Most reports still point to boom families with incomes between days ahead. But a handful of gloomy \$5,000 and \$7,000 have no savings at all. The same is true for interpretations of some recent statistics has many a stock trader wonder-

SOME PUNDITS tell him that the signs all indicate inflationary growth of the economy may already be under way - meaning stocks could be a good buy. has only 88.3 men to every 100 within four years, and only 60

Others say the signs of a slowdown: are beginning to appear, if not quite as obvious as the statistics that show the economy has risen even night than first thought - meaning caution in stock buying may be a goodbet.

PERSONAL INCOME is an example le. The government reports that the total has just risen again, as usual and as expected. But it also reports that the rise was smaller than in previous months, trimming the impact of this strong ally of prosperity. The slowdown also was expected, because of the big increase in withholding from pay checks for Social Security.

YET DESPITE the slowdown in the pace of personal income gains, retail trade is still flourishing. Even the onslaught of bad February weather has not trimmed the total sales by much.

From this the puzzled stock trader can deduce either that consumers are bent on spending more, even if that means saving less or that they haven't yet reacted to the smaller paychecks.

CONFUSION IS added by the predictions that wage increases this year will be substantial and that the government's guidelines for holding them down will be challenged by powerful unions. With employment high, and rising, the total of personal incomes could spurt again with the higher wage scales.

ON THAT issue, stock traders can

Housing starts also have furned down sharply. This could mean that the home building industry is in for or German financial sources, to comslim pickings and that would-be home plete the highway.

EVERY SENATOR on Capitol Hill knows that what happened to Dodd's files could happen to others. And they know that the most faultless Caesar's wife would lose dignity with the contents of her boudoir being waved in public.

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NEW YORK (AP) - A confused buyers are turning cautious. Or it could mean nothing more than that the weather has been foul in many places and that spring could bring

> **ORDERS FOR** durable goods are still rising and the backlog on manufacturers' book is \$9 billion higher than a year ago. This could mean that both consumers and businessmen are still expanding their spending. But inventories also are rising sharp-

the usual seasonal pickup in construc-

ly. And some stock traders have interpreted this to mean that businessmen fear inflation is under way and are stocking up to beat price rises. This could make corporate securities look good. But some pundits are pointing out that inventories historically have risen sharply just as the business cycle was reaching its peak and that the big stocks on hand cut into future orders to add impetus to the ensuing downturn.

THIS TIME the situation has a new confusing element. The economy has been on the upswing so long that many believe that government and business have found ways to lick the old cycle and to prevent any downturn of importance. Some old hands in the stock market are highly skeptical

SO, WHILE all hands argue, the market is liable to quick swings up and down with each important corporate announcement, or even with each unsubstantiated rumor. And, as always, each individual stock has its own set of factors making it look momentarily good or bad.

Road Life

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - About 200,000 people have settled along the edge of the highway that cuts through almost half the Brazilian interior from the capital of Brasilia to Belem at the mouth of the Amazon River since it was opened to traffic in 1964.

The government agency charged with development of the Amazon Basin is now negotiating for a \$50 million loan from either United States

A man who spends eight and he may die. hours a day answering emer-gency phone calls about poison-ings tells me that this year at least 400 000 American children mon pills for anemia can cause least 400,000 American children iron poisoning. Tranquilizers, bulbs, rust remover, gasoline. will be poisoned, probably more. Some of this is from careless-ness. We left a poisonous sub-cines and many others take their it. But even more important, too.

some of us don't recognize a poison when we see it.

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and crossbones on it. Most medi- under your sink? amounts, are poison. Aspirin still vanity: All sorts of cosmetics,

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. child eat a handful of tablets, razor blades.) In the garage or the basement: Turpentine, varnish, alcohol, brush cleaner, paint thinner, insecticides, toll of children. Vitamin tablets,

To Your Good Health

Do You Know A Poison When You See It?

The only safe rule is to keep medicine cabinets. If we are This could be the missing link ALL medications in secure cabi- going to reduce this peril of poiin our defenses against acciden- nets where children beginning to son, we've got to keep ourselves tal poisonings, because poisons creep, or to walk, can't get aware that "household" comare scattered generous- them. Don't leave a medicine modities can be dangerous. Toly through our homes-in the bottle on a table or window morrow I'll give more specific bathroom, the kitchen, the base- ledge. Pre-schoolers or children advice.

We are in the midst of Na- After medicines come house- disease of young people. To tional Poison Prevention Week, hold cleaning compounds: Fur- learn more about it, send in care and these campaigns are begin- niture polish, detergents, am- of The Herald for my booklet, ning to get the story across to monia, silver and other metal "Mononucleosis," enclosing with polishes, auto waxes, drain your request a long, self-ad-

Not every poison has a skull cleaners. How many bottles are dressed, stamped envelope and cines, taken in excessive In the bathroom or on the of printing and handling.

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OIL REPORT

Directional Hole Will Seek Reef

Wes-Tex Drilling Company of Abilene No. 1 J. M. Sterling is planned as a 7,700-foot direc-tional hole on the east flank of the Coronet Canyon Reef pool in Howard County, one and one-quarter miles northeast Vincent. Surface location of the project is 2,002 feet from the north and hole on the east flank of the coronet Canyon Reef pool in Howard County, one and one-quarter miles northeast Vincent. It is a re-entry of the former Canyon Reef discovery of the Vincent pool, which was com-pleted by Fred M. Manning,



Deputy Post

pleted by Fred M. Manning Inc. as No. 1 Chester Jones in December of 1950 from perforans at 7,698-7,703 for a daily duction of 246.60 barrels of 6-gravity crude flowing through a 9-64 inch choke with gas-oil ratio of 1,500-1 after pay had been injected 250 gallons of acid.

Production from that zone has been depleted. Wes-Tex propose to drill the slanted hole to 7.70 feet and attempt to complete from a pay similar to the one in which the well was original-ly completed.

DAILY DRILLING **DAWSON** Gordon Knax's No. 3-B Wright is completed in the Feiklin (Sproberry) at an unknown depth, and na perfora-tions were given. Initial pumping was 168.77 barrels of 37.8-gravity oil per day, a gas - all ratio of 1.00-1, and 21 per cent water. Location is 1.320 teef from the north line and 1.980 feet from the west line of sec-tion 8-1, J. Politevent survey, 17 miles

GARZA

Sheriff A. N. Standard an-nounced Monday that Tracy Kupper, 48, has been appointed a deputy sheriff on his staff and DAWSON COMPLÉTIONS



Tickets For Rodeo

Charlie Creighton, right, president of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, hands tickets to Elmo Phillips, left, and his partner, Ted Hull, for the annual wild-west show May 18-21. Hull & Phillips in turn offer the

tickets at a nominal charge in connection with purchases above a stated figure. The offer, designed to stimulate interest and attendance in the rodeo, continues until show time.

Budget Consideration Set, \$160,482. With the establishment of wage floors, officials expect the new contract price to increase.

Various Bids To Be Opened

City commissioners will con-the suspension of his dance hall the extra price is justified be sider a record \$2,882,849 pro-posed annual city budget Tues-day at 7 p.m. in their regular Banks.



Big Spring Mon., Man

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Mrs. Bynum

Dies Today

Mrs. E. L. Bynum, 65, Route

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of civic groups, memorial gifts one daughter, Mrs. Dale Doyle, Amarillo; one stepdaughter,

Bids Rejected Howard Center

All bids received for the new Center Sunday afternoon, at a treatment. The Easter Seals

T-41A light plane training con-tract are being rejected, it was announced today by Capt. 10. T-41A light plane training con-tract are being rejected, it was announced today by Capt.

cations required by job con-tracts, according to Capt. Pod-rasky. Wage rates will be in-cluded in the new invitation for the door-to-door solicitation, said that door-to-door canvassing would continue through March 31. Contributions may be mailed

cluded in the new invitation for to the center, Third and Lan- She was born June 19, 1900,

minimum of 15 civilian pilot in-structors is specified in the con-

Trial Docket

George H. Podrasky, Webb AFB Volunteers of the center's vol- tients. procurement officer. The 'reject- unteer auxiliary' were stationed

ed bids were opened March 4, at therapeutic equipment to an-

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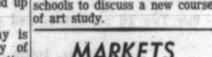
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volved the Yanez car and one driven by Donald D. Lawrence, Lubbock.

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Emma Yanez and Pilar Ray os Yanez, 510 NW 6th, were taken to Cowper Clinic and Hospi-tal, but, evidently not admit-ted, following an accident in the 200 block of North Gregg, offi-cers said. The accident in-

Another Friday accident involved the parked car of Terry N. White, 2004 Birdwell, which was struck by the car of Lou Anna Misek, 2307 Lynn Drive,

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Weather Forecast

Precipitation is predicted Monday night in the form of rain in the Pacific northwest, rain and snow flurries from the northern Rockies to the northern plains and thunder-

storms in Texas and Arkansas. Cold air is moving from Canada into the western states and mild air into the southeast. (AP WIRE-PHOTO MAP)



the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron until his transfer to Viet Nam in January, 1968. Both parents are members of the Church of God. Survivors include the parents, three brothers, Allen Lambert, of the home; the sisters, Brenda Lambert, vicky Lambert, of the home; the sisters, Standison, as a Fifteenth and Gregg, of baret, of the home; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Goldie Brown, Big Spring, also several that a passenger in the An

Big Spring, Mrs. J. T. Cook, Ackerly, and Mrs. Jack Bailey, Stephenville; also 22 grandchil-There was no statement on

the message whether California wants to extradite Pier. He can be charged here, Sheriff Stand-children. Pallbearers will be ard said, and tried for attempt. grandsons. ing to cash a forged check. How ever, if California wants the Pleads Guilty would be willing to let him go

Choir Members Needed For Play

back to that state.

parts in the choir for the forthcoming little theatre production of "John Brown's Body," are urged to attend rehearsal Thurs-defendant, may be dismissed, day in the music room of How-ard County Junior College. More voices are needed, Louis Love-

less, who is directing this por-tion of the play, said. The choir rehearses at 7 p.m.

Thursdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. The Y-Indian Guide Gym The acting parts have been Night will be held Tuesday at filled, said Jack Meeker, direc. 7:30 o'clock at the YMCA. Gym tor, and rehearsals are under way. The production will be staged April 29-30. games will be held with all tribes participating. Gene Na-bors is chairman of the event.

Ramon Nunez, charged with DWI second offense, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Ralph Caton in 118th District Court this morning. Acting on recommendation of Wayne

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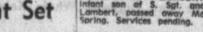
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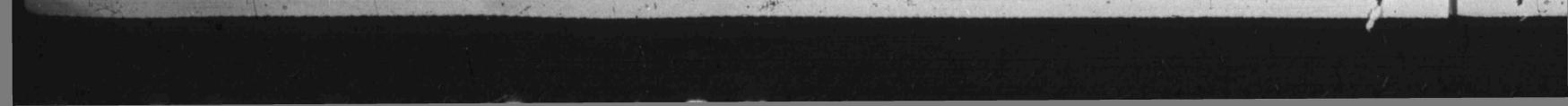
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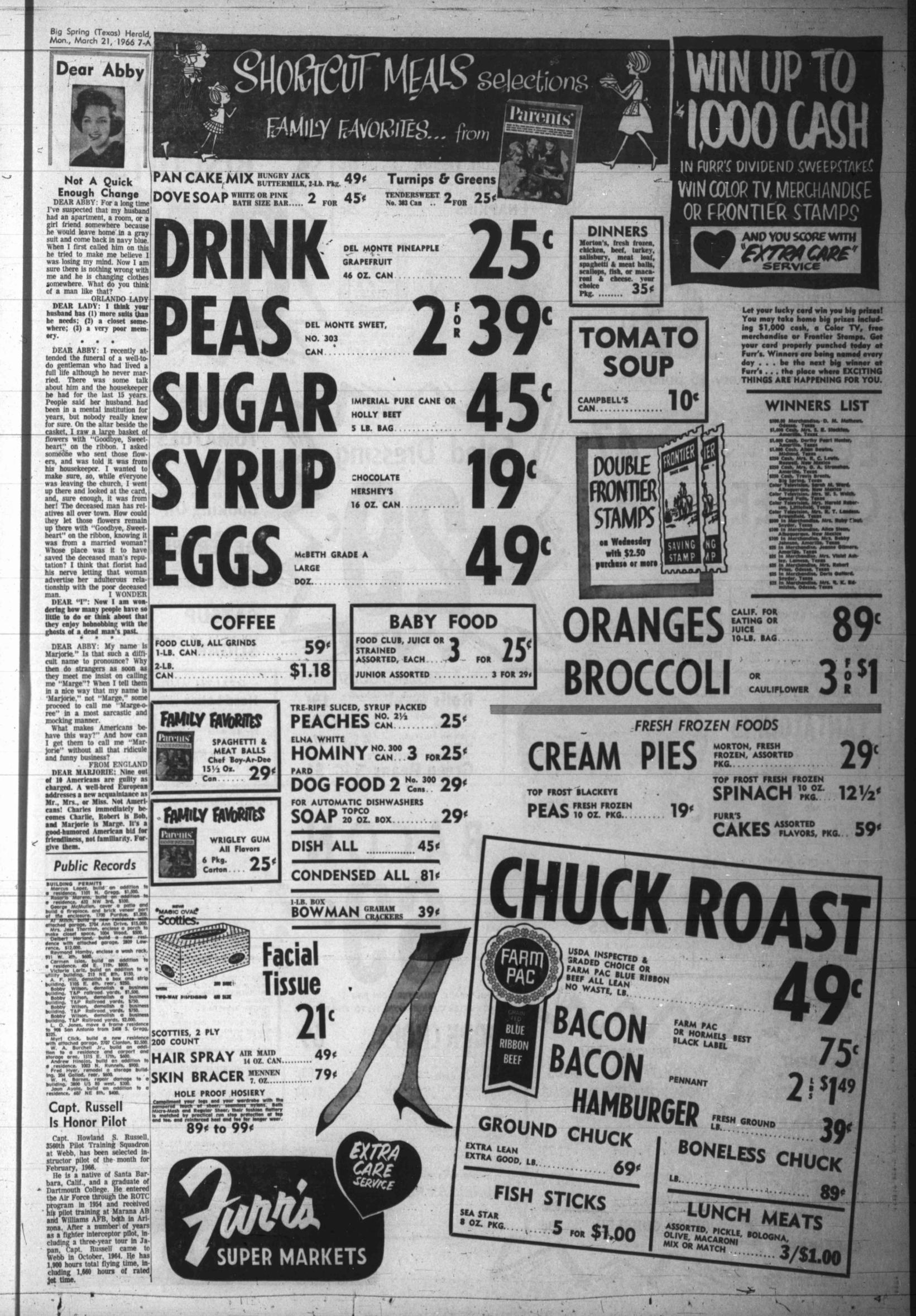
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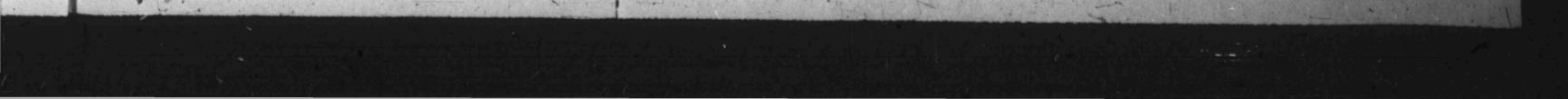
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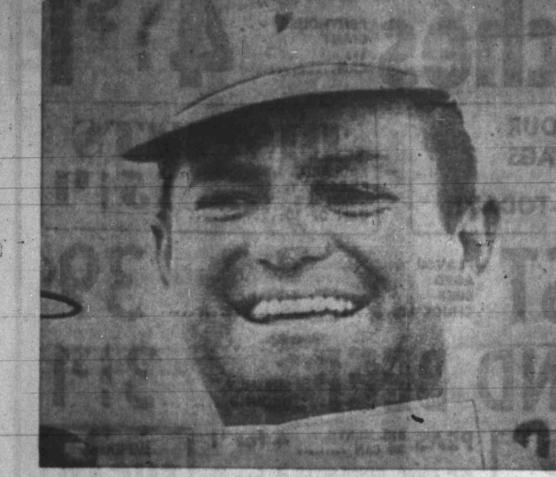
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Hebert Wins Citrus Open

Lionel Hebert is all smiles as he holds up his \$21,000 check after winning the Citrus Open at the Rio Pinar Country Club in Orlando, Florida. Hebert finished the tournament five-under-par. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hard Work, Flu **Credited In Win**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - day." He said. "I felt great aft-Lionel Hebert, \$21,000 victor in er that."

Lionel Hebert, \$21,000 victor in the \$110,000 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament, says he owes his biggest paycheck of his career to "hard work on my game," and maybe the flu bug. Hebert, who won the 72-hole tournament with a five-under-par 279, said "I've been working very hard on my game, using different techniques and equip-ment in an effort to improve." Also, he said after picking up his check, the largest the 38-year-old stocky, handsome

year-old stocky, handsome Sunday. Louisianian has won since turn-ing pro in 1950, his victory could four others in ninth spot and have been partly due to the flu. won \$2,800.

Randy Is Worried—He's 235-Lb. Shadow Of Self

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Randy Matson, the world's greatest shot putter, is worrying about two things these days:

1. His weight. "I am so skinny I look like one of these high jumpers

2. The opposition. "Parry O'Brien has been putting the shot 64 feet and Neil Steinhauer of Oregon has thrown it 63-6. I've got to get busy.

Matson got behind in his track when he took time out to play with the Texas A&M basketball team. It did more than just put him behind; it also brought his weight down and he complains that he doesn't have the strength it took to throw the shot 70 feet 7¼ inches last May. At Houston Saturday, though,

Randy, who has been getting only 60 feet in practice, pitched the 16-pound ball 62 feet-34.

petition.



But he has mapped quite a schedule while doing it. He will compete in the Corpus were injured last year Bold Christi, Tex., Relays Saturday night and in all of the other Texas A&M meets in the South west Conference. He also is go-ing to the Collseum, Modesto and Mt Saturday

and Mt. San Antonio meets in Now Buckpasser, the 2-year-California, to the NCAA and the National AAU. Old champ of 1965, has joined Graustark and Saber Mountain Then he is thinking about the on the injury list. They are con-United States' dual meets with sidered the top 3-year-olds of Poland and Russia and the com- 1966. Buckpasser and Graustark

petition with the British Empire may recover in time for this "I may be in a couple of but Saber Mountain, who had in Jamaica. meets in Europe, too," he said. been California's hope already Asked if he planned to play has been declared from the

year. But anyway, they are giv-

in condition quickly enough.

RANDY MATSON ... needs 260 pounds

football next season, Matson re- Churchill Downs classic. back up to 70 feet this year," plied that he didn't think so. Matson declared. "I am work-ing on my weight program now gold medal than all that mon-developed a quarter crack in his He also hurled the discus 181- Matson declared. "I am work-

But I don't think I can get so I can build my weight up to ey they're paying in bonuses in right front hoof during the what it was (260 pounds) when pro football," he said. Trainer Eddie Neloy flew to

Women's Tourney To Open Tuesday To Open Tuesday Women Golfers

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) - The lost another five pounds, 1965 defending champion, the Matson can't decide if basket- The Women Golf Association, Park April 2 but he isn't cerrunner-up and third place team ball hurt or helped him. "It sure following a pattern of something tain. are seeded one-two-three in the hurt me right now because it different every week, will have

Women's National AAU Basket-ball Championships which start Tuesday. Nashville, Tenn., Business Col-Nashville, Tenn., Busines

lege will be going after its fifth and strength back up." 14, 15 and 17 on the back nine. straight national title while last Matson said the distances be- Those entering must play a full year's runnerup, Wayland ing made by O'Brien, John Mc-nine holes in order to qualify. Tex., Baptist College and Ray-Grath and Steinhauer were in-Jerry Green, club pro, will town, Mo., Piperettes are ex-doors, and he doesn't know if give free golf lessons to the la-pected to provide the top com-his 62 feet Saturday was the dies on Tuesdays continuing longest outdoor throw of the through April 19.

now," Neloy said. TRY OUR **Barbecue Sandwiches THEY ARE DELICIOUS!** WAGON WHEEL

Miami from New York Sunday

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Third Colt

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"I came down with the bug fonday," he said, "and took ome medication Tuesday." "I really slept that night — nd was sleepy through most of be monome medication the next of the second se the pro-am tournament the next strokes behind the leader and

Other Teams May Help Pay Pair

By HAL BOCK Los Angeles in the Astrodome. The Astros said that was about Okay Walter, start passing 29,000 less than they could have the hat If Mr. O'Malley, owner of the expected had the Dodgers

Los Angeles Dodgers, isn't will- brought Koufax and Drysdale

ing to meet the salary demands of his movie star holdouts, San-dy Koufax and Don Drysdale, Whil While the games weren't a the other clubs around the Na- rousing financial success for the tional League may be willing to Astros, at least they proved that the Dodgers could indeed win a

It could be cheaper than game here and there without trying to draw crowds to watch their two ace pitchers. Los Anthe Koufax-less, Drysdale-less geles completed a sweep with a 4-1 victory Sunday and the

Houston got a taste of how tough that could be over the weekend when they drew about 2-6 exhibition record.

41,000 for two games against New York Yankees shaded the New York Mets 5-4, Minnesota



ripped Atlania, 8-1, Cincinnati beat Boston 6-3 in 13 innings, tsburgh edged Philadelphia Detroit bettered St. Louis 9-4, the Chicago White Sox downed Baltimore 5-2, Kansas City thumped Washington-13-4; Cleveland downed the Chicago Cubs 3-1, California edged San

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - Francisco 3-1 and Cincinnati's B long to present their case in Reds 5-2.

against baseball as the state ⁸ Bill Giles, an official of the did, the trial may run within a Houston club, estimated that the the opening of the ma- absence of Koufax and Drysdale from the Astrodome this season for league season. the neigh-

There are indications baseball could cost his club in attorneys may take that long, borhood of \$200,000. Giles based his estimate on and maybe longer.

Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roll-er ordered the first Saturday session in the trial last week 15,000 more than average when after hinting he may keep attor. Koufax worked and 5,000 higher neys in court overtime for night for Drysdale's appearances. Meanwhile the Dodgers and

If the defense takes 14 court- Astros gave Astroturi - a synroom days on a five-day weekly thetic grass - its first workout. schedule, it would wind up its presentation April 5. The Braves are scheduled to open in Hatton, who said, "I'll have to Atlanta April 12. admit I'm from the old school.

Roller already has instructed I'd always prefer grass if I had baseball to be prepared to keep my choice," to Dodger infielder the Braves in Milwaukee this year if such is eventually or-dered by the court. He has also before they're through.". told the league to make plans for expansion this season.

Nat'l L-L Meet

Cagers' Banquet A meeting of National Little

STANTON — A banquet set for this evening in the Cap Rock Electric community room will honor the Stanton basketball west. Plans for the year's sealeam. Paige Eiland is in charge son will be made at the meet-





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COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - Coach Don Haskins felt like a lucky "young punk" after his Texas Western Miners won the national collegiate basketball championship

The 36-year-old Haskins and his underdog Miners had just scored a 72-65 upset over the Old Master, Adolph Rupp, and his Kentucky Wildcats. Duke edged Utah 79-77 for third place. "It's quite a thrill for me, a

kind of young punk," Haskins said. "It's great just playing in a game with Mr. Rupp, let alone winning it."

Although both teams entered the title game with identical 27-1 records, Kentucky was an eight-point favorite to win itsfifth NCAA championship. No other school has won more than two.

Kentucky was ranked No. 1 in the nation after the regular season and Texas Western was No. 3, with the suspicion that the Miners didn't play too hard a schedule. Haskins disgreed.

"We don't worry about that kind of talk," Haskins said. "We played a lot of good teams before we got here. We played a lot of teams like ourselves . ones without a name."

Texas Western should no longer remain in that category. Since Haskins arrived at the El Paso, Tex., school five years ago, the Miners have won 108 games and lost only 26.

Three times in the past four years, the Miners have received. a bid as an independent to play in the NCAA tournament. In 1964, they went to the National Invitation Tournament in New

Hank Iba at Oklahoma State, game of the National Invitation Haskins stresses defensive bas- Tournament a little more equiketball and he contends it was table. defense which upended Ken- "I think it was unfair for



Basketball For A Head

By the time Saturday night's NCAA championship game was over, Kentucky was convinced that Texas Western had basketball heads. Here David Lattin (42) of Texas Wes-term gives visual proof of it. Lattin was starting a crip which was good. Louie Dam-

the shot as Pat Riley (42) watches. Texas Western and Kentucky players collide in the background. Texas Western won an upset victory, 72-65, and the national title. (AP



Leaders Will

Hutchinson, and Tom Richard, Alpena, Mich.

Moberly Wins

JUCO Title -

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) -The Moberly, Mo., Greyhounds own their third National Junior

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) said at Odessa, however, that -The track and field scene shifts to Corpus Christi this week with six schools-Texas A&M with its Randy Matson, Texas, Baylor, Rice, Abllene Christian and Southern Method-it commeting in the fourth an **Meet Headon** ist-competing in the fourth annual Corpus Christi Relays. But Abilene Christian did 3:11.3 and could take down the

Abilene Christian, which won record here even if Texas was the West Texas Relays at Odes- below strength. By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference sa Saturday, is defending cham-Associated Press Sports Writer plete surprise." NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Ros-sini had a complaint and at the Wash., has another year re-same time an idea which would maining while Jim Eakins of countered time this season until he en-same time an idea which would maining while Jim Eakins of countered time had a complaint and at the baseball campaign, entering its baseball campaign entering its baseball entering entering its baseball entering entering entering its baseball entering enteri

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Track Scene Shifts

Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Mon., March 21, 1966

Third National 76ers Snap

Celtic Hopes ONE STOP own their third National Junior Collge Basketball Tournament championship after their 14th trip to the tourney. The end of an era came in the National Basketball Association Sunday. The Philadelphia 76ers beat the Baltimore Bullets 106 on their home court to the at 104 **Fast, Friendly Service** Groceries, Beer, Liquor, Wine Itrip to the tourney.beat the Baltimore Bullets 108-on their home court to tie at 104-Moberly easily beat the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla.,104 . and snapped the BostonI04 in the last minute before two90-66 Saturday night in the
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tough in the playoffs."
The best-of-five semifinalMoberly finished its season
with a 27-5 record, Cameron
27-4. Moberly won its other
championships in 1954 and 1955.
Hutchinson took third place by
beating Dallas Baptist 74-73 in
two overtimes.Boston finished one game
back of Philadelphia with a 54-
26 record to 55-25 for the 76ers.
"This is just a down payment
on the big one," said Chamber-
lain who before the game had
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playoff spot in the Western Divi-LEADER OF THE MONTH West Texas District Dallas sixth, Tyler, Tex., champion. seventh, and top-seeded Burling-ton, eighth. Chipola beat Tyler 80-73, and Wilcon dead Burling adread Burling adread Burling box for Coach Dolph Schaeys, however, "this is the greatest thrill of my life. I feel this team snuffed out San Francisco's last chance by beating the Warriors

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Relays At Grandfalls

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As a former player under have made the championship Sacramento, Calif., and Orville against New Mexico and Wyom- champion Texas.

By MURRAY CHASS

pier (10) makes a desperate attempt to block WIREPHOTO)

shooting when the opposing ham Young has its second

shooting when the opposing player was still 10 feet away. "We weren't shooting well and our ball handling wasn't good," Rupp said. "When those two things break down, you're in trouble." Kentucky closed to within 39-38 early in the second half but Texas Western stretched its ad-vantage to 68-57 and then staved off the Wildcats in the closing

off the Wildcats in the closing

"For years we struggled with a 6-4 center," said Watts after completing his 17th season with their collection by having won the Gusher Relays at Grandfalls SUNLAND P'K

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the Cougars. "Then we got the Raymond kid and then the Eakins kid. We had to do a lot of proselyting to get them. But then this Fisher kid comes in from Canada as a

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WORLD CUP Gold Trophy Is Stolen, **Order Placed For New One**

LONDON (AP)-The English one detective said, "and senti-the next check, an hour later, it Football Association announced ment doesn't figure with these was gone.

Football Association announced ment doesn't figure with these was gone. today that a new World Soccer Cup is being ordered to replace the gold Jules Rimet trophy stolen from a Methodist church hall by a thief who passed up an \$8.4-million stamp collection procession of the gold in it is worth only Police c h e c k e d criminal haust in an attempt to recover

an \$8.4-million stamp collection, Police checked criminal haunts in an attempt to recover the cup before it is melted down. But the Football Association was taking no chances for the World Cup finals, to be contested by 16 referee.

teams in England next July. It was put on display in Cen-Scotland Yard held little hope tral Hall last week as part of a high and weighs about nine that the trophy would be recov- "stamps and sport" exhibition pounds. It is a statuette of a

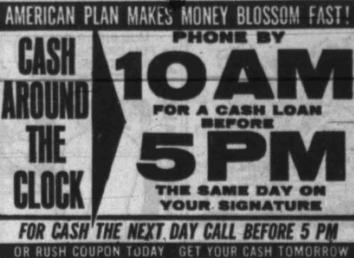
"It was one of the finest de fensive games we played all guy sitting down," said Rossini, whose New York University basketball team lost the final to boys knew Kentucky could shoot exceptionally well and that if they didn't play a fine defensive game, they would wind up sectord. "Thus, with a joking remark, the Violets' coach pinpointed the game, they would wind up sectord." Thus, with a joking remark, the Violets' coach pinpointed the freason NYU still doesn't have and the shot. But the defense, but were eight attempts. Instead Brigham Young has its second."

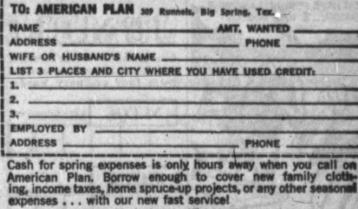
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day but it took three-run ho-mer by Minton White in the

FORSAN — The Forsan Buf-ther falces today had a trophy for ith their collection by having won the Gusher Relays at Grandfalls Saturday. They piled up 60½ by points to lead Balmorhea with to 55¼ and Loraine with 46. Doug Franklin's 24 points topped individual performances, and he got a trophy. Vernon Newsom, Garden City, winning the discus and shot put, came close with 21. Franklin set a new record in the high jump with 5'11", an





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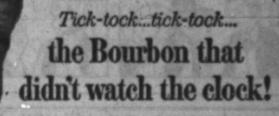
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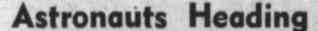
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Hospital For	
Burn Patients	
GALVESTON (AP) — For year-old Miguel Angel Delga isn't new to the world of bu specialists. Since last Dec. 9 he had be	ido

Unit at John Sealy Hospital where he received treathere. ment for third degree burns over 30 per cent of his body. Sunday the El Paso, Tex., roungster became the first patient in the new \$2.5 million Shriners Burns Institute for chil dren as hundreds of Shriners from throughout the nation attended formal opening ceremonies.

IS ADMITTED

Young Delgado, his head and parts of his body still covered with surgical gauze, was admitted to the new institute by Barney Collins of Mexico, the imperial potentate of the Shrine of North America.

The Galveston unit, designed specifically for the treatment of urn patients and reconstructive urgery for such victims, was praised by President Lyndon B ohnson in a telegram that said the Shriners' "accomplishmen reflects the generous spirit and willingness of heart which have marked so many of your organ-ization's contributions to the velfare of this land."

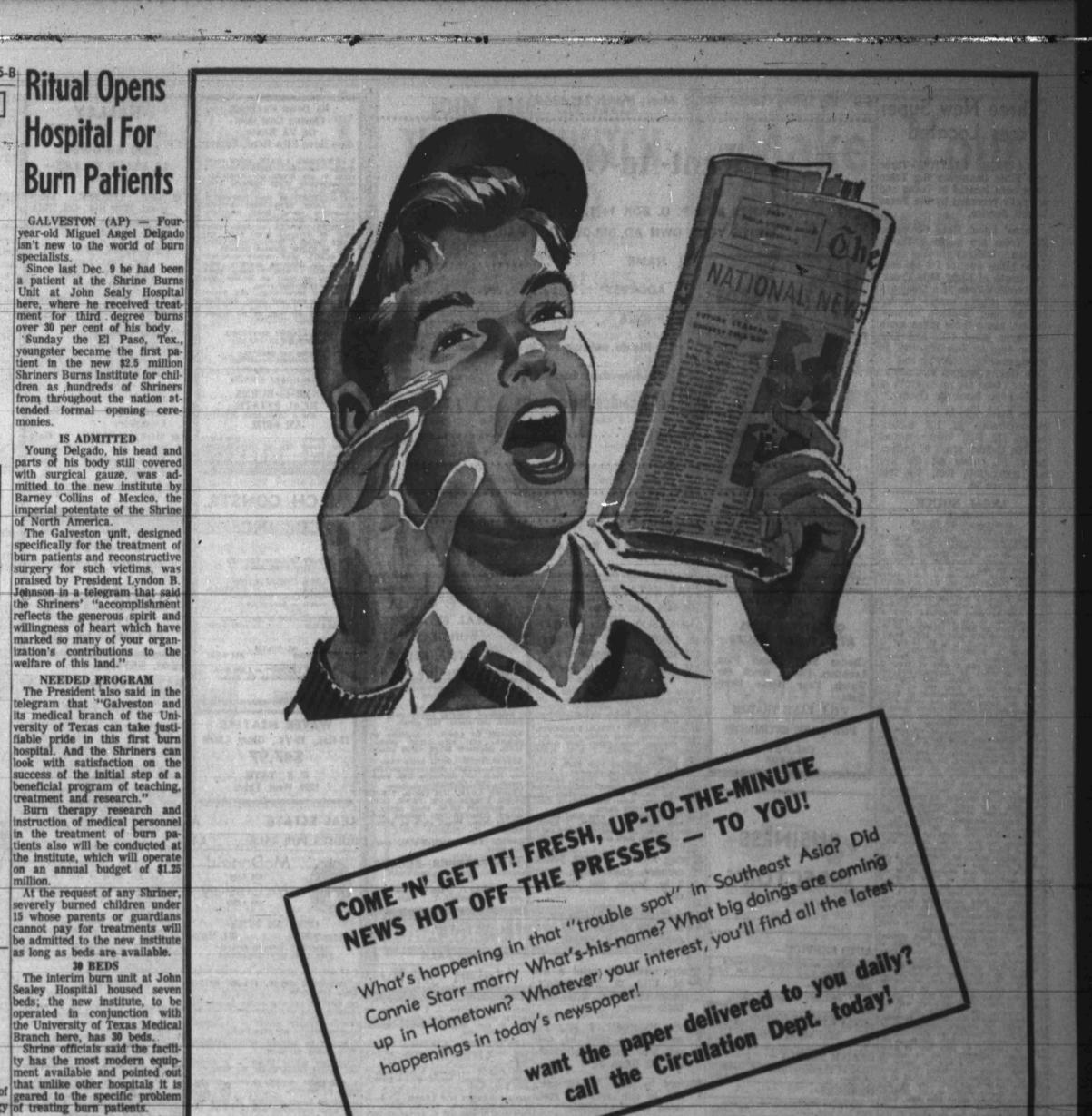
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The President also said in the elegram that "Galveston and its medical branch of the University of Texas can take justi liable pride in this first burn spital. And the Shriners can look with satisfaction on the success of the initial step of a eneficial program of teaching, treatment and research."

Burn therapy research and nstruction of medical personnel the treatment of burn patients also will be conducted at the institute, which will operate on an annual budget of \$1.25

At the request of any Shriner, everely burned children under 15 whose parents or guardians cannot pay for treatments will be admitted to the new institute as long as beds are available. 30 BEDS

The interim burn unit at John Sealey Hospital housed seven beds; the new institute, to be operated in conjunction with



For Family Reunion

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) foccurred in a four-foot piece of With the cause of their wild wire that feeds electrical energy

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The frightening moments

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R. Scott leave aboard a jet plane for the 2½-hour trip to the Manned Spacecraft center in

control the craft with the other where they splashed down Wednesday night in the first jets

mergency landing in the U.S. man-in-space program

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were recorded by an automatic ROLLS, YAWS 16mm color movie camera Shortly after the linkup with mounted so it pointed out Arman Agena, Gemini 8 began gy-strong's window. The film is an rating crazily in the sky, rolling and yawing. Command pilet extraordinary record of a major space triumph and a near disasfought a desperate battle to regain con-

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The National Aeronautics and na 185 miles above the earth an- and gently nudged into a dock dministration Saturday that dis- ing collar on the target satellite sions with the astronauts and the hitchup was flawless.

ape recorder data located the rouble in one of Gemini 8's ma-the quickening changes of light tatement said, probably was aused by a short circuit. The faulty jet was No. 8; one of 16 main thrusters used for the duckening changes of light and dark. The Gemini nose quickly slipped out of the dock-ing collar and moved away from the Agena. The spinning continued and then the film steering and for holding the craft steady. No. 8 produces a relatively small 25 pounds of brought under control.

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hat's a pretty good kick. SPINS LIKE TOP The short circuit apparently Armstrong, a civilian, and Scott, an Air Force major, watched the films on television that's a pretty good kick. SPINS LIKE TOP in their Cape Kennedy crew quarters Saturday night and said they were surprised the

Big '30' Sale To Be Repeated

FORT WORTH — The "Big 30" cattle sale, second special spring feeder - stocker auction, has been announced by the Fort Worth Stockyards for March 30 beginning at 9 a.m.

The sale is planned to follow the successful first year's spe-cial sale which brought the highest prices in seven years, a stockyards official pointed out. 'The sale, held three weeks earlier, drew more than 3,500 through the auction an by private treaty, with top rice of \$37.70 cwt. received on group of 10 steer calves, high est price recorded at the St

University of Texas Medical Branch here, has 30 beds. Shrine officials said the facili has the most modern equ ent available and pointed out hat unlike other hospitals it is eared to the specific problem treating burn patients.

Sourpuss with false teeth now laughs loudest

pounds of fuel About 200 pounds of fuel dumped into space in an 18-minute period and Armstrong used most of the remainder of Everyone called me 'sourpuss.' They flew to Cape Kennedy used most of the remainder of Everyone called me 'sourpuss.' Saturday from the Pacific, the main fuel supply in trying to DENTUR-KLEEN foaming tablets changed all that! One tab-let in a glass of water made the rence. All the stain and ofwhile here, Armstrong and normally used for re-entry. With white, felt so fresh. I can smile



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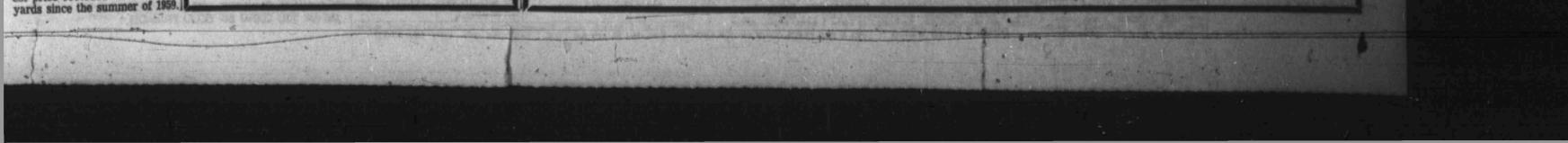
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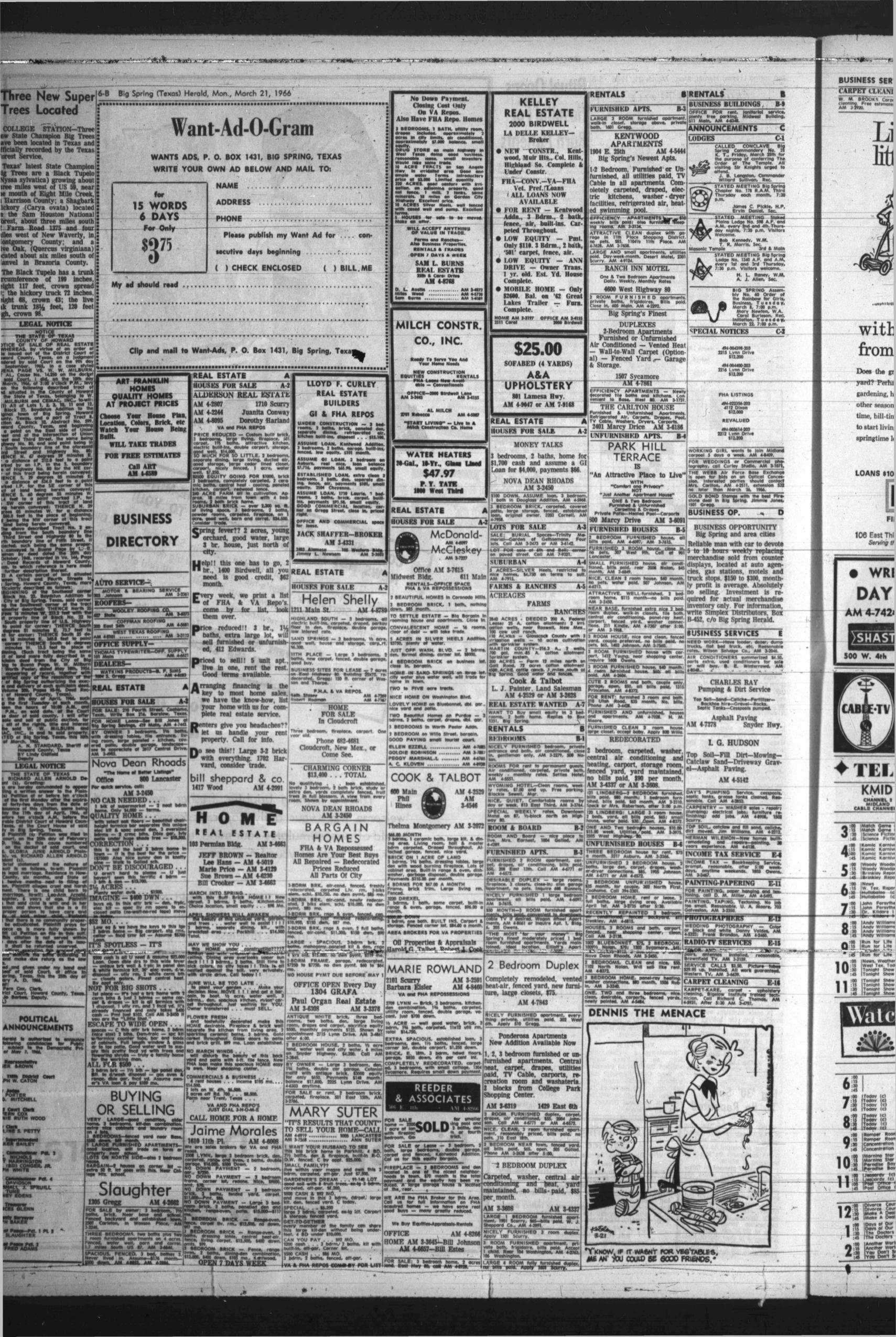
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L.C. Sampsons Make Home In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. seed pearl tiara, and she car-bers' of the house party were Sampson are on a wedding trip ried a cascade of white feather-Mrs. James Baird, Miss Cathy to an undisclosed destination ed carnations accented with sat-Shaw and Mrs. Glenn Lepard, to an undisclosed destination ed carnations accented with sat-Shaw and Mrs. Glenn Lepard, to an undisclosed destination ed carnations accented with sat-Shaw and Mrs. Glenn Lepard, to an undisclosed destination ed carnations accented with sat-Shaw and Mrs. Glenn Lepard, to an undisclosed destination ed carnations accented with sat-Shaw and Mrs. Glenn Lepard, to an undisclosed destination ed carnations accented with sat-Shaw and Mrs. Glenn Lepard, to an undisclosed destination ed carnations accented with sat-Shaw and Mrs. Glenn Lepard, to an undisclosed destination ed carnations accented with sat-Shaw and Mrs. Glenn Lepard, to an undisclosed destination ed carnations accented with sat-Shaw and Mrs. Glenn Lepard, to an undisclosed destination ed carnations accented with sat-Shaw and Mrs. Glenn Lepard, to an undisclosed destination ed carnations accented with sat-Shaw and Mrs. Glenn Lepard, to an undisclosed destination ed carnations accented with sat-Shaw and Mrs. Glenn Lepard, to an undisclosed destination ed carnations accented with sat-Shaw and Mrs. Glenn Lepard, the function of the Apostles Nine mem. Mr and Mrs. W. H. Bratcher to an undisclosed destination following their wedding Friday evening at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Richard Wil-liams, minister, officiated. The couple plans to reside in Seattle, Wash., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly, 3227 Au-burn, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mc. Murtrey, 916 Baylor.

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Blue Room New Slate Introduced Coffee Held During XYZ Luncheon On Friday

Mrs. Jim Lewis, president, the club donated \$15 to the How-presided at the XYZ Club lunch- and County Rehabilitation Cen-Mrs. Jim Bill Little and Mrs. eon held Thursday in the Patio tero and committee chairmen

Mrs. Jim Bill Little and Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach were hostesses for a spring coffee Friday at Cosden Country Club. Assisting in the house party were Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Jack Little, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Mrs. E. B. McBride, Mrs. Don Wil-

E. B. McBride, Mrs. Don Wil-liams and Mrs. Pete Cook.

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Area Family blossoms and greenery with white candles and those attend-Calling hours were from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Accenting the daisy theme used for the affair, a huge, white paper daisy was placed on the coffee table and flanked Visits Llano pins were won by Mrs. Bryson and Mrs. Myrick.

By Groups

(Photo by Donny Valdes)

on the coffee table and flanked by arrangements of yellow and white daisies and pusseywillows. Similar arrangements of yellow carnations and daisies were placed on side tables. COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stone and family, Sand Springs, spent the week-end in Llano with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bales. aced on side tables.

Son Visits

Trips Taken odist Hospital for a series of Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pipes and daughters spent the weekend in daughters spent the weekend in Lubbock with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Burel Watson left Wednesday after visiting his parents

Lewis. The centerpiece was red

ng were given name tags in he shape of shamrocks. Lapel

The next meeting will be at

COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and and Mrs. Floyd Pipes. Mrs. R. E. Rowe, Eunice, N. M., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Shepard. Mrs. Tom Kinder. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson. Watson has finished his basic training at Camp Polk, La., and is being re-assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Leonard Wood, Mo.

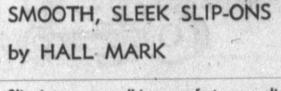
Bill Read' spent Tuesday in Letha Nell Roberts, accom-Bill Read' spent Tuesday in Kermit on a business trip. Herbert Love, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Lilly Wallace, was in Odessa Tuesday. While there he visited brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Love and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Love. Mrs. Wallace remained in Odessa Tony Baeza has been released from the Veterans Administra tion Hospital.

Conducts Study in Odessa. The Kenneth Carlton family Wichita Falls, spent the week

end with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ward and family.

WESTBROOK (SC) — The leased from the Veterans Ad-Woman's Society of Christian Service met at Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. Ray Copeland Acts of the Apostles. Nine mem-bers were present. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bratcher in Childress.

GUEST DAY TEA Hyperions Hear Review

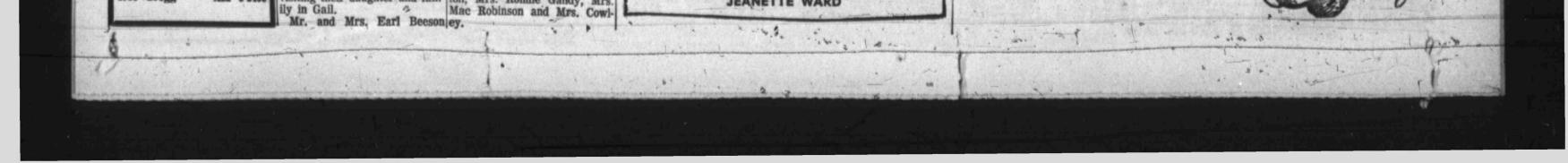


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JEANETTE WARD