POLITICS!

Polling places, sample ballots for your guide . . . Page 1-D

GONE FISHIN'

That's Jimmy Beale, as he retires from Texas Electric . . . Page 5-B

SCHOOL'S OUT

It really is at Vealmoor, where building is razed . . . Page 3-A

BEAUTY QUEEN

She lost 102 pounds in a year by counting calories . . . Pages 2-C

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—
Cloudy and cool today and tonight.
Partly cloudy and tonight foliasy for first tonight fo

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INSIDE THE HERALD



Winner And Beaming Parents

he was given Friday night as he won the first annual Zale-Herald Youth Achieve-ment Award. Zale's also presented him with

a handsome 23-jewel Baylor watch. Wayne is flanked by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Dan Oglesby of the Midway community.

Wayne Oglesby Wins Youth Award

King Urges **Bloc Vote**

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Others had admiration for the Scott won a \$5 cash award.

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anist and is a leader in activi-ties at the Midway Baptist, where his father is pastor. Wayne recently has made a ter. He had received high rec-

ment to become a minis-

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Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

You would have to say that also made great news. Midland water made the most significant voted by over 3,200 to 56 to news of the week. Most of it came from the heavens, and here was a week that an April the way for greater development

here was a week that an April hadn't produced for more'n 40 years. They almost quit keeping measurements, but falls of five, six, seven inches (total for a week or more) must have been common. For ranchers and farmers, it was a blessing, and the area was benefitted without multering damage as did other. suffering damage as did other There was bleak news, too. areas of the state. Some lakes were well up, but fingers were still crossed to get Lake J. B. The community mourned the passing of one of its fine old-time ladies, Mrs. Ira Driver. And a shooting cost the life of S. Sgt. Malcolm T. Gore, with dling.

The Colorado Municipal Water District, along with Midland, (See THE WEEK, P. S.A, C. 1)

Trips Scott

ommendations from his superin-tendent, his principal and his entered in the Regional Spelling Bee Championship at Lub-bock, was eliminated late

sive Negro vote, urged Negro

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the trip and the contest were sered about 65, excluding a memorable experiences for jury box full of candidates who made their respective

A victory in Regional would have qualified the Big Spring champion for a trip to the Na-with talks by competitors for ional Spelling Bee at Wash-the 17th congressional seat, Young McLaughlin attends Mahon. It was their fifth face-Goliad Junior High here. The to-face act of the campaign, amily makes its home at 112 and developed few new issues.

A MAP OF VIET NAM

You can follow the day-today news with this large, detailed, full-color map of Viet Nam, offered for a limited time as a public service by The Herald.

This is a high-quality Ham-mond map, that includes many details of Southeast

New Storms Lashing Floodwaters Higher

Warnings Up On All Major Rivers

New waves of violent thunder-sitated the release of waters, storms sent more waters swirl-from Lake Lavon increasing the ing Saturday into swollen North flow into the Trinity River. Texas streams, threatening Violent thunderstorm warnings more lfooding in the water-

At least 12 persons perished and for a 120-mile strip from a the Dallas-Fort Worth area Fort Stockton to Waco. and 12 others drowned in floodwaters of Northeast Texas dur- The upper Panhandle ing the weeklong rains that cold. Dalhart had a morning caused millions upon millions of low of 36 degrees. At Amarillo dollars in property damage. the mercury had risen to only

The new turbulent weather in 38 degrees by early afternoon. Texas was touched off by a frontal system that brought rains to most of the eastern half of the nation. Temperatures plunged to below freezing in the north central states with Piercent N. P. 100 and tral states with Bismarck, N.D., 40s, 50s and 60s. But ahead of

Burleson, who talked for 12

minutes, pointed to development of the district he has

een serving for 20 years, cit-

ng interstate highways, flood control projects, FHA loans, military installation expansion,

college loans and housing. He

promised that he would be just

as concerned with such facili-

Ities in Howard County (new in

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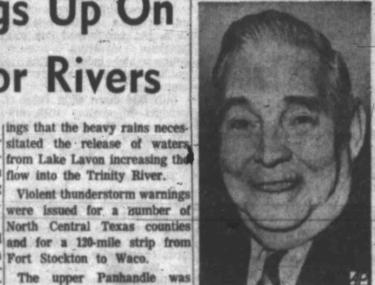
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Mahon, whose time ran to

21 minutes, reiterated his call

for "new, fresh representa-

age to act on that judgment.



Stroke Kills

for the Sulphur and Cypress Rivers in Northeast Texas and the
Red River in Texas and Louisiana.

DISASTER AREA

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bor's corner. Prior to coming to ing the past week will come
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Activatinata always sat in lawater added to the lake durlabout five miles northeast of
Lee's Store on the Garden
City Highway by Thomas A.
Raines of Delta Electric, who
last about four months.

(See RAIN, Page 8-A, Col. 1)

Rain Gauges Still Filling

Heavy rains and high winds. One week ago, the lake whipped through the area Sat-level was at elevation 2,238.64 urday morning, pausing long feet and by Saturday it had enough during the afternoon risen to 2,243.57 feet. Spillway for another heavy fall as the elevation is 2,258 feet, 15 feet sun went down. Gutters and higher than the present water

some streets were running level.

curb-full late Saturday, and the forecast called for continued thundershowers today.

In Big Spring, Grady Randel of the U.S. Experiment Station reported about one linch had fallen by noon Saturday.

The Texas Electric Service North Champion Creek was Co. switching station had 10 running two feet deep, according to Texas Electric Service additional 1.18 through noon Co., and was out of its banks WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Saturday for a total of 1.28 in its southern part.

tral states with Bismarck, N.D., 40s, 50s and 60s. But are trained as the front the weather was warm dawn, a new record low for the and humid with temperatures and humid with temperatures serving his 10th year in the Senate, died Saturday night at Bell Telephone by 7 p.m. Saturday, with .10 at the company lost a carrier cable at Chalk, 2.0 at Champion, 1.0 at the company lost a carrier cable at Chalk, 2.0 at Champion, 1.0 at the company lost a carrier cable at Chalk, 2.0 at Champion, 1.0 at the company lost a carrier cable at Chalk, 2.0 at Champion, 1.0 at the company lost a carrier cable at Chalk, 2.0 at Champion, 1.0 at the company lost a carrier cable at Chalk, 2.0 at Champion, 1.0 at the company lost a carrier cable at Chalk, 2.0 at Champion, 1.0 at the company lost a carrier cable at Chalk, 2.0 at Champion, 1.0 at the company lost a carrier cable at Chalk, 2.0 at Champion, A surprised young man of Coahorm High School heard particular achievements, and under the winner of the mining as the winner of the winner of

THE FAITHFUL BRAVE A RAINY NIGHT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. urged Negroes Saturday to cast a bloc vote for freedom" and predicted that Lurleen Wallace, considerable anguish in the task predicted that Lurleen Wallace, and a bloc vote for freedom" and considerable anguish in the task predicted that Lurleen Wallace, and a many legal to think there's a single will not get any Negro votes.

"I don't think there's a single were Sue Burns, Cynthia Constitution, and the field. Before the Big Spring family departed for the field. Before the Big Spring family departed for the field. Before the Big Spring family departed for the field. Before the Big Spring family departed for the field. Before the Big Spring family departed for the field and estimated 3,000 persons at a park rally in Birmingham, was plant rally in Birmingham. While the sum of the field and the came a cropper later, against any administration. At a park rally in Birmingham, and his work population, ince it meant that setting for a 1963 civil rights a high honer, since it meant that setting for a 1963 civil rights a high honer, since it meant that setting for a 1963 civil rights a high honer, since it meant that setting for a 1963 civil rights a high honer, since it meant that setting for a 1963 civil rights a high honer, since it meant that setting for a 1963 civil rights.

Brown brought up Issues



At Democratic Rally

night's candidate speech-making at the courthouse. At right is Cecil Riordan, How-ard County Democratic chalrman. Contestants in the 17th congressional district tion" for what amouts to a race, Rep. Omar Burleson (left) and Eldon n e w district (12 counties Mahon (center) sit side by side at Saturday

Brown brought up issues which he said he will support. These include a strengthenin of the safety responsibility ac to bear down on irrespor drivers; the upgrading of the state's educational system; an examination of pay raises for teachers; more funds for the Big Spring State Park; a look at agriculture problems and water development.

While Brown said he would favor a removal of sales tax exemptions-when more funds state sales tax. Dickson, on the contrary, said he could not sup-port the addition of a sales tax on food and medicine, or on

farm machinery.

Every candidate on the forthcoming county ticket who was present - and whether or not opposed-had an opportunity to talk. They all, in friendly fashion, made an appeal for support. Incumbents noted their experience; their challengers called for change,

Every one of them held high the banner of the Democratic party. It was the Howard Couny Democratic Club which spon sored the program. John Ferguson, its vice president, was the presiding officer.

Chou Attacks U.S., Russia

TOKYO (AP) — Premier stamp out the flames of revolu-Chou En-lai of Red China un-tion of the Vietnamese people.

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eashed a bitter attack on the The Soviet Union is trying "to United States and the Soviet form an anti-Chinese ring of ed Friday by the Texas High-Works Association spring; meet-Union on Saturday and charged encirclement around China," the Russians were "uniting with said.

U.S. imperialism and its hatchetmen to oppose China, Albania and all sevolutionary people."

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Chevrolet **Admits Fault**

24 hours to confirm that possible problems immediately." defects had been found and cor-

whose subcommittee has been incentive. probing the auto safety field for

The Big Spring

and said U.S. efforts to set up peace talks would fail. The Soviet Union, he said to Viet Nam against U.S. aggression is actually using its aid to Viet Nam and to attack China and is helping U.S. imperialism to helping U.S. imperialism to the low Bids Highway Dept. City Manager Urges City Manager Urges Better Public Relations

Dignitaries Meet

Mayor Arnold Marshall, right, poses with John S. Stiff, Big Spring native who is now city manager of Amarillo and president of the City Managers' Association of Texas. Stiff

was here to address the annual spring meeting of the Texas Public Works Association at the Ramada Inn Friday.

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Getting serious, Esmond de-

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"You must impress your city councils with the need for plan-

Saturday, following breakfast,

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as easily corrected as engineer-AUSTIN (AP) - Two days of ing errors," the 100 members

Eroth: Form 914, from Alexander for approximately 4.8 miles south, grading base and surfacing. T. E. Sanderford. Setton, 953,633. indicated good operations, ex-cept for public relations. cies, which he said he "stole" which are adjustable to fit

ed hiring a public relations from the City of Austin, is pro-ditions. firm, but we formed our own viding coffee free to field Kenneth Esmond, Esmond & program involving schools, crews. The policy caused a great Associates of Odessa, imme-which includes Texas, New Mexcourses and indoctrination in deal of comment from the public diate past president of the Tex. ico and Oklahom public relations for all new city works efficials. One question was, did citizens neers, tucked his tongue firmly

Stiff laid down eight rules of talk about city crews drinking in his cheek and regaled the conduct in dealing with em- coffee on the job? DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet ployes and the public, which, saturday became the third Gen-"No," Stiff said. "But they their lack of importance. eral Motors division in the past would solve our public relations sure talk when they see six city trucks parked outside a restaurant with the crews inside drink-

"Acquire the art of kindliness ing coffee." The latest report covered a and persuasion. Develop considering condition which was found in the 1966 Corvair. A pay, promotion and environgave the gathering a rundown on the same way as bees, at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey would cost \$37, gave the gathering a rundown on the same way as bees, at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey would cost \$37, gave the gathering a rundown on the same way as bees, at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey would cost \$37, gave the gathering a rundown on the same way as bees, at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey would cost \$37, gave the gathering a rundown on the same way as bees, at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey would cost \$37, gave the gathering a rundown on the same way as bees, at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey would cost \$37, gave the gathering a rundown on the same way as bees, at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey would cost \$37, gave the gathering a rundown on the same way as bees, at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey would cost \$37, gave the gathering a rundown on the same way as bees, at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey would cost \$37, gave the gathering a rundown on the same way as bees, at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey would cost \$37, gave the gathering a rundown on the same way as bees, at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey would cost \$37, gave the gathering a rundown on the same way as bees, at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey would cost \$37, gave the gathering a rundown on the same way as bees, at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey would cost \$37, gave the gathering a rundown on the same way as bees, at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey would cost \$37, gave the gathering a rundown on the same way as been at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey way as been at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey way as been at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey way as been at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey way as been at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey way as been at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey way as been at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey way as been at \$3.50 per hour, a pint of honey way as been at \$3.50 Chevrolet spokesman said "only ment. Get rid of double stand- the fundamentals of personnel say a little something for the ards of behavior. Take time to management operations. He list bees. GM confirmed a few hours credit where credit is due and could help the personnel, citing phones per 100 persons in the earlier that adjustments had pay where pay is due. Don't ideas on personnel evaluations U.S.; there are only 2.5 'phones been made on 2,600 of its Oldsbeen make changes. In and grading systems.

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work compiling a requested list of all general defects found in Stiff said it is his policy to are too narrow-minded in their their cars since 1960.

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it's your turn to talk-and al- gested improvements which en- time, that's about 15 minutes GM's disclosures came as all ways give an answer. Be a good gineers can make in their approach to public works.

He said engineers as a group clared that at the time of Christ there were about 30,000,000 peo-

the TSPE, gave the gathering an outline for preparing a pub-lic works program. He said the physical limitations of a city should determine the public works plan.

Following a coffee break, W. J. Balmer, president of the Tex-as Public Works Association, made a surprise talk filling in for scheduled John Tiepel, deputy of the Dallas department of public works. FLOODING

ing since the flooding in Dallas has caused a great amount of damage and he was needed there, according to Ernest Lil-lard, director of Big Spring's public works department and st of the meeting.

Balmer outlined the funda-mentals of delegating authority and responsibility and gave a resume of Beaumoni's public works program, of which he is

Public Works Association at the Ramada Inn Friday.

One of Stiff's Amarillo poli-ito the point of operating plans the National Public Works Association at the Ramada Inn Friday. con-ciation proposing Balmer as a candidate for the position of nadirector of District 7,

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Flood Waters Pour Over Levee

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — driving out cattle. In most A levece along a bayou, about places it looked like the water 12 miles north of Shreveport, was about knee-deep to the cat-

broke Saturday and floodwaters the."

There were other reports that fields toward Oil City, about flood waters in some sections five miles to the west of the had reached a depth of 15 feet.

The levee break was about 21/2 Engineers said Oil City-pop. miles west of U.S. Highway 71. about 2,000—is on an elevation, Both 71 and State Highway 1 and is in no immediate danger: main north-south arteries -Most residents had moved out were still open, at that time, of the sparsely settled flood Pettis said, but secondary eastarea. Farmers were driving out west roads were closed by hightheir livestock, and oil crewmen way department crews.

were dismantling electronic gear at oil wells.

The Caddo Parish — county — Sheriff's Department said the

out in the area.

Ed Pettis, who flew over the age courses in northwest Louisiarea with chief photographer Jack Barham, said the gap in the levee was about 20 feet wide, and was widening. Floodwaters covered an area of about

Company officials said flood-waters would cause heavy dam-age to the equipment, and might possibly cause a current black-Clyde Place Canal, which, in turn, flows into 12-Mile Bayou. Shreveport Journal reporter This is part of network of drain-

20 square miles. Streams in northwest Louisiana already were swollen after two weeks of ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)

Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri intermittent rainfall. "In this flood area," said Pet- Caglayangil denied today newstis, "there are a lot of green paper reports that Turkey islands or peninsulas surround-planned to phase out the U.S. ed by dark water. There were Peace Corps program in this farmers on horseback, or afoot, country.

TODAY'S BABIES

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Vealmoor School Going Down

By SAM BLACKBURN VEALMOOR - Vealmoor's biggest, most conspicuous and costliest building will soon be

Wreckers are busily demolishing the Vealmoor school - a structure erected in 1952 at a cost of \$115,000. Brick and steel from the building will be put to a new use - in the construction of a food store in Big

If the weather had remained good, the school building would probably have been levelled by this weekend. As it is, another week, perhaps, will see the final demolition.

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The Vealmoor school was consolidated with the Borden County Independent School District in an election Aug. 31, 1963. The consolidation brought to a

close the era of common schools in Howard County — Vealmoor, as school District No. 25 was the last surviving common school in the county. Gay Hill and Center Point schools had been absorbed a year earlier by the Big Spring Independent School District.

Only Independent Districts -Forsan County Line District on the south, Coahoma Independent District to the east, and Sands Independent School District in the northeast corner (which had absorbed Knott school) remain.

There were too few children attending the Vealmoor school. the Borden trustees felt, after

VEALMOOR LANDMARK DISAPPEARING FROM SCENE Inset shows how school looked in its heyday of activity

the consolidation to make it fea-stood empty. Several efforts to keep the building in opera-decided the logical thing for the stirred considerable activity in district to do was to offer the the area and the building now district to do was to offer the the area and the building now building was locked up; the boys and girls were hauled to Gall building become a Community of it was a move by a Lamesa district of the cost of maintain-to serve the needs at that time. Center.

Another attempt to make use building for sale and relieve the being levelled was constructed district of the cost of maintain-to serve the needs at that time. Vealmoor residents are sad-

The attractive building, with space and its three classrooms, to this, had any workable plan quacy of the water supply.

Center.

Apparently the Borden offiand make it into an orphanage. Lange Construction Co., Big dened by the loss of their school building. They had hoped that space and its three classrooms, to this, had any workable plan quacy of the water supply.

Finally, the Borden trustees wrecking the building and sal
Finally, the Borden trustees wrecking the building and sal-



Mob Jumps Policemen

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Sunday, May 1, 1966 3-A

vaging all possible material.

"We are going to build a new food store for Hull and Phillips of Big Spring," he said. "The new structure will replace the company's present store on Lawith his own gun early Saturmesa Drive and will be placed day when a mob tried to prevent back on the land the present them from arresting a motorist for speeding in this Long Island He said that the steel in the community.

Vealmoor building was "what we Police said the motorist was wanted in particular."

Records of the Vealmoor fired wildly after the two offischool on file in the office of cers were disarmed.

Walker Bailey, county school su-perintendent, show that the The wounded policeman's building now being torn down companion pulled a Derringer was built in 1952. A bond issue concealed in his jacket and in the amount of \$75,000 was vot-drove off the mob before police ed and the new building was designed to utilize a part of the older building. The final cost of the building and furniture was about \$115,000.

Suffolk police said the two positivements arrived, officers said.

The bonds, the books show, were paid off in 1963 — the year that the school could be seen and the mobile were all Negro. that the school ceased to func- Patrolman Edwin Michel, 24, of Islip, was reported in serious

School officials at Gail said condition. the school will keep the block of land on which the building and several attractive teacherages stand. The teacherages will continue to be used. Members of the Borden County school faculty live in them at this time. Vealmoor school came into existence in the early 1920's as a part of the Howard County com-

mon school organization. It's number was orginally No. 18but it later became No. 25. Discovery of oil around 1950

Vealmoor residents are sad-

George has to push General Dual 90's . . .

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Kiwanians Making Plans For Annual Rodeo Barbecue

Big Spring Kiwanis Club's ians by next Thursday. The has been able to serve large Sixth Annual Rodeo Barbecue price is \$1 per ticket. All prof-throngs and the meals have will be served at the City Park above expenses go into the been uniformly popular. fund the club uses for its work 18. Advance tickets will be with needy children of the com-

announced that a supply of tick-ets will be provided all Kiwan-Rodeo Association. It combines the initial night's performance.

The barbecue dinner is served following the big rodeo opening The Kiwanis Club has a con-day parade May 18. There is Clyde Bryan, ticket sales tract each year to serve a bar-ample time allowed for the dinchairman for the event, has becue dinner to the special er to eat his meal and still get

> this enterprise with a general ublic dinner and sells tickets to anyone who wants to purchase them. The public is served at the Big Spring City Park, and the rodeo association guests at the rodeo grounds.

General chairman of the barbecue project is Bill Jay. His co-chairman is Edgar Phillips.

Both Jay and Bryan, the ticket sales chief, issued a list of workers at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday.

Travis Waller heads the wood cutters team.

Henry Thames and Delaine Crawford will be the chairmen in charge of the actual cooking of the barbecue and preparation of the side dishes.

Ed Corson heads up the shuttle committee - the handling of the food from the cooking center in the park to the rodeo grounds - and will be assist ed by Byron Orand, Stan Ballou and Jim Thompson.

The meat cutters will be directed by Pete Hull, Ward Jack-Gibby Morehead, Noel Dawson DeViney and James Bean are his aides.

The park serving committee will be directed by Garland Helton and Don Lovelady. Members are Charles Warren, Bob Travis, J. C. Pickle, H. W. Smith, Nat Shick, Wendal Parks, Sherman Smith, Bill Mead, Ros-coe Cowper, W. B. Hardy, Zack Gray, Jasper Atkins, Jack Alexander, T. B. Atkins, Bob Bradoury, Elmer Boatler, Coy Burt Earl . Stovall, Paul Chappell Glen Faison, Benjamin Meacham and Horace Reagan.

The rodeo grounds serving committee chairmen are Harvey Clay and Ernest Welch Their servers are Bill Johnson Soc Walker, George Franks, Clyde Hollingsworth, Robert Stripling, John Coffey, Sam Blackburn, Merle Stewart, Walter Davis, Jay Banks and Ros-

The club members have been divided into competitive teams for the sale of advance tickets. Foreman of these teams, as announced by Bryan, are: Jay Banks, Paul Chappel, Bill John-son, Byron Orand and Bob Trav-

There will be 1,500 tickets laced on sale. At earlier barbecues, the club

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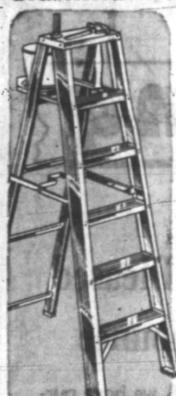
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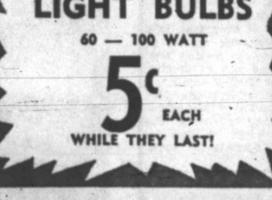
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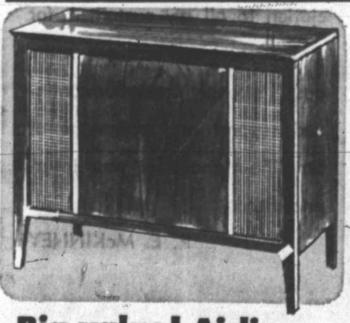
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HCJC Nurses Get Caps

At HCJC vocational nurses capping ceremony Friday night were, from left, first row, Fern Abshier, Precilia Marquez, Margaret Stockton, Mae Petree, Francine Pruitt. Second row, from left, Dean Ben F. Johnson, Mrs. Johnnie Amos, instructor; Danie Jo

Jordan, Melba Baker, Catherine Beebe, Martha Cranford, Lillian Mitchell, Elaine Greer, Peggy Huckabee, Julia Graves, Gene Rogers, Donna Herring and Virginia Bryant. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Too Far Away

Half-way across that 50 feet.

been an international incident.

Vocational Nurses Receive Caps In Friday Ceremony

Sixteen Howard County Jun-coordinator of the vocational Wesley Memorial Methodist for College vocational nurses renurse program at HCJC, pre-Church. Mrs. Joe Shafer proceived their caps in special ceresented the caps to the class vided special music for the promonies Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. Bruce Wright, president of cessional. the HCJC auditorium. Guest the local chapter of Gideons speaker for the ceremonies was Auxiliary, presented white Gid-Glennda Fern Abshier, Melba Dr Frankie E. Williams, clini-eon Bibles to the nurses.

cal director of the Big Spring The invocation and benedic-

Promoted To Major

Three of Webb's captains, ing to Webb in 1962. He is now Gene E. Taft, James E. Redinstructor pilot in the T-37 for den, and Francis W. Ethan, the 3560th Pilot Training Squadpinned on a new major's leaves ron.

April 20.

Maj. Taft came to Webb in 1964 from Taipei, Taiwan, as an instructor pilot for the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron. He is presently flight commander in presently flight commander in the second process of the U.S. 187 Inc. Ariz. Williams Air Force Base, Britt, Ariz.; Laughlin Air Force Base; and Wyatt Scott, 9. and Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

He and his wife have a daugh-Candidate School in 1953.

native of Oxnard, Calif.

Pilot Training Squadron. He is presently flight commander in the squadron's T-37 section. He joined the Air Force in 1954 and received his pilot training at four bases: Marana Air Base, Ariz: Williams Air Force Base, Rritt 12: and Ryron Dirk 11:

in the middle of the Rach Beng Before his assignment at Webb he served at Misawa Air Base, Japan; Sheppard Air Force Base; Inciruk, Turkey; and Langley Air Force Base, Va. He received his commission through the ROTC program at Oregon State College and graduated in 1953.

Maj. Francis W. Ethun, officer of check section, 3561st Student Squadron, came to Webb in 1964. He was previously assigned at Naha Air Base, Okinawa; Pyongtaek, Korea; and Kirkland Air Force Base, N. M. The major received his commission through Officer Candidate School in 1953.

Maj. Francis W. Ethun, officer Go River, was the Cambodian border.

It was from across this border der sanctuary that Viet Cong fire ripped at "Big Red One" troops this morning.

All the infantrymen could do was to fire their machine guns at the sourts of flame and call Before his assignment at Maj. Francis W. Ethun, offi- Go River, was the Cambodian at the spurts of flame and call

ter, Kimberly Gene, 11. He is a He is a native of Rio, Wisc. on artillerymen to lob shells Maj. James E. Redden was dren: Francis Jr., 18; Lawrence, crossed the river it would have stationed overseas before com- 16; and Richard, 14.

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learns to focus his eyes so that the

images seen by each eye are fused

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Normally, by the age of six, these

visual processes become automatic,

but unfortunately, this is not always

the case. Perhaps the eye muscles

are not in complete balance or

there is a serious vision deficiency

such as extreme near or far-sighted-

ness, or astigmatism. Whatever the

reason, the images of his two eyes

are incompatible. The brain tries

hard to adjust for this condition, but

the two images cannot be fused.

The result is that the brain, in order

to clearly interpret the two images,

suppresses the image of the weaker

eye. The stronger eye is eventually

used almost exclusively and the

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rob your child of normal binocular

vision, resulting in great difficulty

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National Queen Coming For Rodeo

A special guest at the 33rd an-nual Big Spring Rodeo and Pa-rade May 18-21 will be Schrenia Clark, National Queen of the American Association of Sheriff Posses and Riding Clubs.

According to Charlie Creighton, president of the Rodeo Association, performances will be held nightly beginning at 8 p.m. at the rodeo grounds west of Big Spring.

Elra and Jiggs Beutler, Elk City, Okla., producers of the local show for many years, are again lining up some of their saltiest bucking stock, as well as several specialty acts, Creighton said.

Prize money of \$3,300 plus all entrance fees will go to the contestants in saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, bull-dogging, calf roping, and girls barrel race, Creighton

Mrs. Parker To Stage Show

or Frankie E. Williams, clinical director of the Big Spring State Hospital.

The invocation and benediction were offered by the Rev. Mrs. Johnnie Amos, instructor-Jarrell H. Sharp, pastor of the Martha Ann Cranford, Precilia Marquez, Julia Nelson Graves, Cecelia Elaine Greer, Donna Herring, Peggy Ruth Huckabee, Danie Jo Jordan, Lillian Faye Mitchell, Mae Olsen Petree, Francine Mynelle Pruitt, Laura Mitchell, Laura Mitchell, Mae Olsen Petree, Francine Mynelle Pruitt, Laura Mers. Valle Parker, Cisco, for mer resident of Big Spring, is being honored with a one-man show at the Women's Club in Midland. Mrs. Parker will be to hand to welcome guests be tween 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Her work has won many top spots in Texas art shows, and has at tracted much interest among Francine Mynelle Pruitt, Laura School, Runnels Junior High and Francine Mynelle Pruitt, Laura Eugene Rogers and Margaret Ann Stockton.



SCHRENIA CLARK

Sen. Clem McSpadden, Okla-season, a huge parade will wind Streets. The Big Spring clubs homa, will be the rodeo announc- through town May 18 at 4 p.m. are extending an invitation to er. Several acts include the According to Malcolm L. Pat- neighboring square dance groups Clark Brothers, who also will terson, parade chairman, the pa- to participate

in full Indian dress. Sheriff posses and riding clubs

from many neighboring towns and communities will partici-pate, including those from Dawson, Lynn, Scurry, Martin, Ter-Mrs. Valle Parker, Cisco, for-ry and Andrews counties, as

School, Runnels Junior High and

One of the special features will be a barbecue sponsored by the Kiwanis-Club at the Big Spring City Park.

Trophies will be awarded first, second and third place winners in the posse groups. The Rodeo Association is offering \$100 in prizes for the first, second and third place winners in the float contest, which is open to anyone in Howard County. A street dance will be held on

the eve of the rodeo, hosted by the square dance clubs of Big Spring, including the Big Spring Squares, the Huff 'N' Puffers, and the Mates and Dates. Callers who will be working are Joe Connall, A. V. Lewis and Rog-er Fleckenstein. The dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Main Street between Third and Fourth

double in the clown activities, and Ken Boren and his "Old Grey Mare" act from Ft. Smith, Ark.

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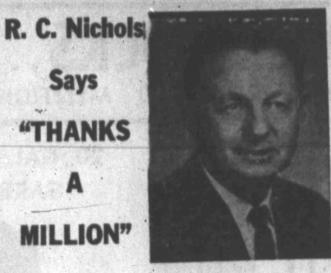
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**** Whore I Stand Onooo

FREE ENTERPRISE

"I am not one of those who apologizes for or takes a defensive attitude toward the free enterprise system. It doesn't need defending. It's the best system ever devised for satisfying the material needs and aspirations of the people. There is room for improvement, of course, but this can be done without altering the basic principles which make it function."

FEDERAL BUREAUCRACY

"I believe that too much control of our government's affairs has passed out of the hands of Congress, and into the hands of the regulatory and administrative agencies. This authority, which has been lost by default, must be re-claimed by the Congress. The trend of surrendering authority to agencies and commissions-who are supposed to administer the laws instead of making them-should be halted. I think it is time that Congress recognise this usurpation of its power and authority for what it is: government by bureaucracy. When Congress loses its authority, then the people lose theirs, for Congress is the voice of the people."

GOVERNMENT SPENDING

"There is no justification for deficit spending except during times of national emergency. I think all new proposals for spending should be carefully screened and that a determined stand be made against unnecessary spending. These are prosperous times, and it is now that we should be paying the national debt, rather than creating more of it. If we don't pay off our national debt during good times, when do we pay it?"

VIET NAM

"I will always support an unyielding stand against communism, and I feel that there is no other tenable position for us to take in Viet Nam than that which the President has so firmly taken. We cannot be soft toward an ideology that has set out to destroy our own way of life. At all times, of course, I believe we should keep the doors open for possible negotiations that would bring about a peaceful solution to open conflicts such as we have in Viet Nam. Our goal in Viet Nam is to stop aggression on the part of the communists to-ward a peaceful people who have every right to seek their own destiny."

OIL AND GAS

"I will support legislation aimed toward bringing about a healthier oil and gas industry. This is a prime business—an indispensable business-to our District, and contributes substantially to the welfare of us all. As to the 271/2% oil depletion allowance, I am in full accord with it and would resist any measure that would seek to change it to the disadvantage of the industry and the District."

EDUCATION

"Education is the single most important function of an enlightened society. We must make it as accessible as possible, for as many as possible, without either reducing our scho lastic standards or jeopardizing our traditional academic freedom. I will favor legislation that broadens our educational base, insofar as it does so without giving the Federal Government control over our curricula. The selection of textbooks and the teaching of subjects should be left exclusively in the hands of the local schools, without infringement of any kind on the part of the government.

"I am also interested in seeing our schools extend their efforts in the direction of more technical and vocational training, and would support legislation that would encourage this. I feel that this would lessen the high drop-out rate, as well as provide useful training to those who do not have an opportunity to go to college. This would also enhance the national employment picture, as the overall demand for trained technicians and specialised workers in nearly all fields is greater than the supply.

"As your Congressman, I would support legislation that would give a tax relief to parents of students enrolled in colleges. Such bill should allow tax deductions for the amount put out for academic expenses such as tuition, fees, and books, or perhaps give the parents an additional standard tax exemption similar to the present \$600 exemptions allowed for dependents. Such educational exemptions, of course, would continue only for the established four year period.

"It is my firm conviction that we cannot legislate poverty out of existence, but we can go a long way toward eliminating it through

JUDICIAL SYSTEM

"As a former District Judge and District Attorney, I am extremely proud of the lead the legal profession has traditionally taken in the affairs of our government. Especially do I hold our courts in high esteem.

"To keep our court system above the criticism and reproach it has occasionally undergone in the past, I would introduce and urge passage of legislation that would prescribe basic qualifications for Judges appointed to the federal judiciary. In addition 1 think it would be desirable to establish a mandatory retirement age, and a procedure for removing judges when they become unfit for service because of health or other reasons."

NATIONAL DEFENSE

"I will always be a strong advocate of a national defense force large enough and modern enough to maintain our peace and security anywhere it might be threatened. Such a force should be second to none in the quality of its personnel, its leadership, and its weaponry. I believe such a force can be achieved and maintained without a wasteful expenditure of the taxpayer's money."

WATER CONSERVATION

"There is no greater problem facing our District than the need for adequate water, now and in the future. I will support any feasible legislation that promises to create greater water resources for our area. Obviously, such legislation is a must, because we don't have enough water as it is, and to neglect it further would be to compound a tragedy. The problem is of such magnitude that it is going to require great study, imagination and vision to solve it. I, for one, am ready to begin." for one, am ready to hegin."

AGRICULTURE

"I believe the present Omnibus Farm Bill places too much authority in the hands of the Agricultural Department and its Secretary. As a case in point, there is the arbitrary policy ruling by the Agricultural Department, that adversely affects the famer by altering skip-row planting practices. I would favor farm legislation that would take into consideration the different and varying characteristics from one farming region to another. Especially would I work diligently to amend the program to again permit the kind of skip-row planting the farmer of this district wants and

LABOR LEGISLATION

"I have always favored the right of labor to organize for the purpose of achieving de-sirable objectives for its working members.

I also support the principle of collective bas-gaining, as it is the only just way to reach a livable balance between labor and management.

I do not believe that either labor or manage ment should be allowed to walk rough-shod over the other. It takes both to produce the goods and manufacture the wealth in which we all share, and both have legitimate viewpoints which must be evaluated and adjudicated equitahly in any controversy between them.

I do not favor any act or measure that would directly or indirectly compel anyone to become a member of any labor, trade, or business or ganization on a mandatory basis. This, to me, is a dangerous encroachment on the freedom of the individual."

VETERAN'S AFFAIRS

"As an overseas veteran of World War II myself, I am a supporter of the broad objectives of the Veter Program, and I particularly endorse the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill and the extensions of it to include veterans of recent conflicts. As to future legislation for veterans, I will give due consideration to any measure that will tangibly improve the lot of the veteran without putting an unfair penalty on other segments of the

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Mental Health Week Scheduled

Details for National Mental Health Week observance today all interested citizens at 1:30 through Saturday at the Big p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Spring State Hospital were firmed up Friday, with the logical hospital playing a leading award winning film. The 91st cal hospital playing a leading award - winning film, "The 91st Day," in the Allred auditorium.

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A kickoff invitational luncheon will be held Monday from 1:15-2:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Allred Building. According to Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the hospital, the invitational showing will dramatize current treatment techniques presently in use and special activities concerning chronic patients and rehabilitation programming. Frank Wharton, music therapist, will provide special music.

under the direction of Wayne Bonner will be at the hospital Thursday for a late tour and special sessions with Drs. Harry Davis and Sam Pieper. Following a dinner at the HCJC Student Union Building, the group will hear a talk by D. J. Stephens on careers in mental health.

Special groups from Colorado City, Snyder and Lamesa will be at the hospital Friday for a special demonstration.

The Music Study Club, which

The Music Study Club, which The week's activities include will be observing National Mu-the presentation of the film, sic Week, will plan a program "The Faces of Depression," to for hospital patients Friday, the Howard County thior Col-Mayor Arnold Marshall, who lege orientation class and oth-proclaimed Mental Health Week er interested persons. A series last Sunday, said he hoped hunof materials on mental health dreds of people "will be perwill be on exhibit at Big Spring sonally concerned in taking part High School throughout the and interest in Mental Health

Encouraging Progress Made In Mental Health

ery 13,000 people. Over two million Americans are under some kind of psychiatric care, 600,000 of them in hospitals.

In addition, modern treat-

are helped and released, usual- from admission to discharge a few months. Many state, city, outlays for new hospital conand county governments now struction. provide follow-up care for pa-tients after their release. In ad-tal hospital today has a better

and treatment of the mentally ill without turning our backs on ill.

By JERRY MONSON

week, with rain, hail, high

winds, fog and dust storms keep-

ing most pilots down, according to Howard Loyd, Big Spring

Aircraft. Only about eight pi-

lots ventured out on short information

tour through Big Spring; an Skyhawk.

Weather ran the gamut at Howard County Airport this

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Week's Foul Weather

Grounds Most Pilots

Statistics help tell the story of mental illness.

One of every 10 Americans will spend some time in a mental hospital. There is only one psychiatrist in America for every 12 000 people. Over two

600,000 of them in hospitals. ment programs have paid off But there are a few hopeful in dollars and cents for the figures, too. Eight out of 10 men-taxpayer and the state, by retal patients entering hospitals ducing the cost of treatment ly within weeks or, at the most, and reducing the large capital

dition, the federal government chance of being rehabilitated has recently committed \$150, than he had 20, 15 or even 10 000,000 for aid to local planning years ago. With modern care programs for mental health. and treatment, at least seven Admissions to public mental out of 10 can be discharged as hospitals continue to rise each partially or totally recovered. in 1962, an all-time high In the words of the Join of 271.000 patients were admitted Commission on Mental Illness and, for the first time, over \$1 and Health: "... we cannot billion was spent for the care turn our backs on the mentally

All Co-Op **Gin Officers** Are Re-Elected

All officers of the Co-Op Gins stockholders were re-elected at the 36th annual meeting of the association at the Howard Coun-ty Fair Barns at 6:30 p.m. Fri-

Re-elected were Walker Bai-ley, president; Jack Buchanan, vice president, Ray Russell, sec-retary, and Roy Bates Jr., di-

Nearly 200 people were in at-tendance to receive dividend hecks. There are 125 stockholders in the association.

Omar Burleson, candidate for congress, was special guest. Bob Herring, Roy Smith and Other out-of-town visitors in-Several out-of-towners stopped in at Howard County Airport this week, including Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, on a campaign tour through Big Spring; an Skyhawk.

Bob Herring, Roy Smith and Joe Other out-of-town visitors in-Joe D. Herbert were all up for cluded Lindy Linderman, representing the Rolling Plains Co-Op Compress, Sweetwater; and Flying Club picked up his commercial license in the Cessna Skyhawk.

Army helicopter with Army of ficials early in the week; Atmar Atkinson, Big Spring school architect; officials from the Colorado Oil Co., Denver, in their converted A-26; and visitors from British Columbia, Canada, who stopped by How-Canada, who stopped by How-Can and County Airport after pick-ing up a helicopter in Fort The fourth annual Texas re-gional Antique Fly-In will be ously injured seven young chil-

Up for Howard County Flying Club this week were Zan Dawson, on a cross-country in the Colt; and Robert Lebkowsky, D. P. Ratter Lebkowsky, Indicate Physin will be outly injured seven young chilbert in dren Saturday. State police said it was a many condition of the Colt; and Robert Lebkowsky, the Antique Airplane Association the children, and a passenger

D. R. Bates, Jacky Romine and Ray Russell, all in the Colt.

Lebkowsky recently joined the Howard County Flying Club.

There will be trophies for all late teens and early 20s.

Classes of antique aircraft, inCluding events in spot landing the victims still were not identified. and serpentine cutting.

NO BIG WATER BILLS!

and Judy Denton flew to San Angelo on a cross-country early

Pat Petosky has started a ground school, meeting Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. in the Central American Airways hangar at the airport. Anyone interested in joining can call her at Big Spring Aircraft for

Flu Tops List Of Ailments

Influenza led the list of ail-ments in Howard County this past week with 121 cases, according to figures compiled by the Howard County Health Unit from area doctors and hospi-tals. Tonsillitis was second, with

Big Spring Flying Club had up Robbie Sanders on a cross-

Jacky Romine, Pat Petosky

country in the Cessna.

115 cases. 'A breakdown of ailments follows: virus, 48; upper respira-tory, 40; measles, 28; chicken 15; gastroenteritis, 12; diarrhea, 10; bronchial pneumonia, four; syphillis and fifth disease, two; and nephritis, one.

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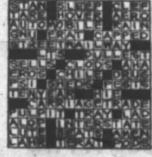
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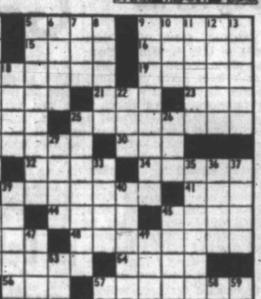
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Cooperative Oil Mill, Lubbock-

Lindol Newton, manager, re-ported that the gins handled 9,200 bales of cotton last year.

WHERE, OH WHERE . . .

Family Asks Help In Locating Cats

and Sharon Mommens of Iowa somewhere in Big Spring.

furniture van April 16 and were send for them." locked in. The van moved the Smoky, Sherry's cat, is a furniture to Big Spring.

When the movers opened the doors of the van April 18 to. remove Airman Douglas Koch's twins' frantic mother.

cerned about 10-year-old Sherry,

who at one time had mental trouble, that she is failing in "Sherry has been so upset about Smoky (her cat) that

So worried is the first-grader

she has been subtracting her math figures backwards," Mrs. Mommens said.

Mrs. Mommens said that the cats were in the yard when Airman Koch's furniture was being loaded. She said Koch lived just next door to the Mommens, who reside at 1119 E. Church

The two cats of twins Sherry transferred to Big Spring's Webb Air Force Base.

City, Iowa are missing and are "If anyone sees the cats," Mrs. Mommens said, "your animal warden (Bobby Baker) said The mousers wandered into a he'd care for them until we can

cats and an Air Force airman's small, sky steel-gray female, and is about to give birth to a litter. Smoky was wearing a red collar when last seen.

Sharon's kitten is called Bibbfurniture, the two cats jumped sie, after the white bib of hair out and ran off, and have not on her chest. Bibbsie is longbeen seen since, according to haired, with a black and gray Mrs. Elmer Mommens, the mottled black and a light face. She was wearing a brown collar with a belt, and has been Mrs. Mommens told The Her-ald Friday she is more con-trained to sit up for her food.

Anyone who finds the cats who, Mrs. Mommens said, "is should contact Baker by calling worried sick about her cat." the police station at AM 3-7311.

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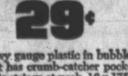












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College President Bitter Over State Board Ruilng

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Southern University must close its law school and East Texas State University can't award Ph.D. degrees, the State College Coordinating Board ruled Saturday.

The law school's dean praised the decision, but the president of East Texas made an angry appraisal of the board's action. Texas Southern is a predominantly Negro school at Houston. East Texas State is at Com-

CAMPAIGNS

"The future of higher education in Texas will be written only after long and arduous campaigns, rather than by a single engagement," asserted Dr. James Gee, president of

"It is my honest hope that this one surprising-and in my judgment, poorly evaluated—and swift action will never give the coordinating board cause to fully appreciate the reply of Pyrrhus when congratulated for his defeat of the Romans: 'Yes, but if we have such another victory, we are undone," Gee said, That happened more than

2,000 years ago. The doctoral program is to be ended four months from Saturday, but doctoral candidates now enrolled will have until Aug. 31, 1971, to complete their de-LONGER LIFE

The law school was granted longer life-until Aug. 31, 1973but no freshmen may be admitted after Sept. 1, 1970. The board urged the administrations of Texas Southern and the University of Houston to appoint joint faculty committees to recprogress report on this effort is to be made within one year.

Tom Sealy of Midland, chairman of the committee that studied the role and scope of public colleges for six months, read a nine-page report unanimously recommending the decisions to eliminate the programs.

The board unanimously approved closing the law school. One dissenting vote was cast on the doctoral program, by Ray-burn Bell of Paris.

Sealy in his report said the purpose of the board included the determination "of the role and scope for each public institution of higher education" and "to eliminate cestly dupli-

DISPELS SUPPOSITION The board "wishes to dispel

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 1, 1966

any supposition that institution-al prestige and doctoral curricula go hand in hand," Sealy said. "The presence or absence of doctoral programs at an in-

stitution does not in itself signify

academic excellence.

"...Basic to any consideration of whether to expand the number of universities offering the doctorate is the fact that this complex form of educational enterprise cannot be taken to the student. For the most part the student must be brought to it.

"This is true because quality doctoral training is signally expensive, demanding extensive and costly laboratory and library resources and requiring comparatively low teacher-student ratios.

"...Refusal to accept this educational truth is simply to foster IMPRESSED

Sealy said the board "is impressed with East Texas State University-its well-trained faculty; its competent staff; its public-spirited governing board; its enthusiastic student body; and its effective leadership."

On Texas Southern's law school, he said there "can be no justification for the existence of two state-supported law schools in one city and in such close proximity to each other."

Gee sat impassively throughout Sealy's report, then delivered his own prepared statement with cool anger:

"The great design for higher education in Texas is a long way from the point of no return. It is all the more imperative, therefore, that the progres-

sion of planning from dialogue to drawing board be an openend undertaking.

FULL COMMITMENT

The state is too large, the stakes too high, the problems too complex, the results too farreaching for anything less than full and constant commitment.

"Anything less and the stage is set for such possibilities as as (1) sounding calls for excellence, only to muffle them with formulas for economy; (2) promising to liberate the intellect, only to bind it with parochial intrigue; (3) praising re-corded performance, only to ig-nore it because of petulance and

"The decision today is no requiem for East Texas State University," Gee said. "E'PSU will stand! It will endure! And in the

which romanticists sing and realists dare not deny, ETSU might just even prevail!" WOULD RESIGN

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After the meeting, Gee said he reaches the compulsory retirement age of 70 Aug. 20, "but if I had even as much as a year to go, I would resign over this decision."

He said five of his faculty members already have quit and asserted that other universities have zeroed in on East Texas to raid its faculty.

The dean of Texas Southern's law school, Kenneth Tollett, praised the board's decision and

"I am proud to be a part of a system of higher education that has a board of this high

Heavy Rain **Nears Record**

The rains continued in How-were happy with the downpour, ard County Saturday, Bringing although some areas have been the total rainfall for the past 10 days to more than 12 inches, according to reports from the U.S. Experiment Station.

RAIN

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fell, ending at noon. The com- Saturday five miles northeast of munity has received 8.7 inches Lee's Store on the Garden City in all in "off and on rains" Highway. throughout the past week. It was misting heavily late Saturday with 20 mile per hour news to Lake J. B. Thomas, winds from the northeast,

Wilkerson, Ranch, west of through Saturday. Big Spring, reported 1.5 The period contained the

A little under half an inch ord.

was recorded at Lomax Saturday with other parts of the town reporting as little as .3 Students Told There was mist in the area late Saturday. All police teletype services

the wires in Midland, Odessa, Using a motion picture and Chemical Co., was named secas well as Big Spring.

Hatching Faster

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AUSTIN (AP)—The number of chickens raised in Texas last last year was 13,584,000, an increase of one per cent over 1964, the Texas crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Saturday.

President Mrs. Jean Stone we're helping the community and business."

Franks' secretary, presented him his trophy.

Mrs. Ruth E. Heith, 1965 Goorge A. Knight et ux to Roymond the sented Mrs. Callahan h e r trophy.

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ing is through May 15. By plant-Area farmers and ranchers ing in May the crop has the best possible chance to develop, farmers report. The outlook now is for 10 days for the wet fields

is attempted. Weather ran the gamut dur-ing the 10-day off-and-on deluge, from rain, hail, drizzle, fog, an was on a routine call when he occasional dust storm southwest spotted the twister. At Luther, about an inch which was reported Saturday

Morgan and Champion Creeks, where the build-up continued

inches Saturday, but not much "biggest and best" April rain fell after noon. The total rain that had fallen in Howard Counfall at the ranch during the ty since April 25, 1922, when 6.77 week was about seven inches inches fell. A record of 12.77 inch in a shower before noon, from the U.S. Experiment Stabut was getting a wet mist tion Monday will officially de-

Of Opportunity

Kermit, Lamesa, Monahans, booklets, Hammond gave grad-retary of the year. uates-to-be a picture of the op- Mrs. Linus Tucker, C o l

THE WEEK

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G. Young of Los Angeles, apparently ran in front of a car.

trict people ok'd \$350,000 bonds to expand facilities at Forsan and Elbow. The local schools received an additional grant to carry on the "Head Start" program for another month, to help some 200 underprivileged young sters.

George Oldnam was elected president of the Texas Oil Jobbers Association; and Lee Ashley became "bus driver of the year" for having driven some 19 years and the equivalent of 25 times around the world without an accident.

Minor Wrecks

Three minor wrecks reported Saturday. No one

tion program seemed to be on is due to attract several huntrack again, after both city and dred; Webb AFB has its annual

qualified voters. Wanna bet bury had fled the camp Thurs-webb AFB sent in the news how many go to the polls? day night in fear of their lives.

Others names in the news:

The valuable summer recreation program seemed to be on the day of Set of Scurry on Fourth. school district increased their allopen house with a special air show program on Saturday; and gram. The city brought its subscription up to \$1,500, the schools to \$1,500.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —Rep. Richard Roudebush, R-Ind., said Saturday he had been informed be primary election day. However, youths at the Job Corps to \$1,500.



Boss, Secretary Of Year

Col. George E. Franks, Webb Air Force Base, deputy com-cander Materiel, 3560th Pilot Training Wing, and Mrs. Jo Callahan, secretary to Paul Meek, a Cosden sales vice president, pose as boss and secretary of the year at Saturday's awards buquet.

Mist was moving through the inches for April, 1922, was set, area at nightfall. Ackerly received only 4 history, although final reports inch in a shower before near the state of the stat tion Monday will officially decide if this year beat the record. As Boss Of Year

Public Records

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C. C. Harrison, Coahoma, Ford.
Prager's Men's and Boy's Store, Buick.
Roland King, Sterling City Rt., Buick.
Trumon Jones Motor Co., Lincoln.
Harry C. Hon, Paine Field, Wash.,
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The trouble on the wire was somewhere in the Big Spring area and caused shutdown of the wires in Midland. Odocca Use of Material Sales Cosden Oil 5 to Paul Meek, vice president of Chemical Sales Cosden Oil 5 to Paul Meek, vice president and program chair viet Cong, and patrols of the Viet Cong, and patrols of the Viet Cong, and patrols of the Viet Cong, and District Cong, and Distri

portunities in the retail automo-Franks' secretary, presented First Federal South

Speaker Major John D.

Man Reports Knife Robbery

tion Club, 501 NW 4th a few minutes beforehand.

Big Spring schools district awarded a \$364,000 contract for the new Moss Elementary School in College Park, a 10-classroom facility. And Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd \$350,000 bonds for expand facilities at Forsan school district people ok'd

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If you missed it, be aware that the old U.S. Postal Savings died a natural death this past week after, 65 years. Time was when the post office seemed to be the next safest place for money, after the mattress; to day, there are too many other institutions which have out moded Uncle Sam's service.

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Youths Flee

U.S. Pilots Bag A MIG

(AP) - U.S. Air Force Phandefense Saturday in a dogfight 100 miles northwest of Hanol. It the past year — and thereby was the 11th to fall, against a loss of these American planes, in such combat since last spring. Ground gunners remained the greatest hazard to the raider squadrons. Briefing officers announced two planes — a Navy Crusader and an Air Force Thunderchief — were lost to Thunderchief — were lost to anti - aircraft fire during extensive attacks Friday. A Tass dispatch from Hanol declared seven were shot down that day.

Communist fire from neutralist Cambodia stirred up U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops who for

tional incident. American losses time.

Were termed light. There was no estimate of the toll among the Viet Cong.

Every time he's been called on to deliver a baby, or as in this case, almost deliver one, this case, almost deliver one, the control of the backlog in the Reserve training program had Fifty persons looked on at Blagg Jr., staff judge advo- Air action remained dominant

AUSTIN (AP)-The Depart the same period in 1965.
There have been 729 fatal ac- A Bigger Tax Bite

Money Stolen

nels, told officers Saturday paychecks under the new systhat her billfold, containing \$9 tem but it won't change the ference between the sum withheld and several credit amount of taxes owed for 1966— held and the total tax owed.

Late Look At The Weather

in parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

This is how the nation's weather shaped up

according to U.S. Weather Bureau report.

Rain was shown over most of the north-eastern states and also through most of Illin-

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For lower-income families, finance the Viet Nam war. cards, was stolen from her only the time of collection.

Reservists Not Getting Training

tom pilots slashed another MIG WASHINGTON (AP) — Some said it is caused and justified by been called to active duty to fighter from North Viet Nam's 130,000 young men who volunthe vast expansion in training of help with the training. defense Saturday in a dogfight teered for the Army Reserve in active-duty soldiers needed in "A substantial part of this

About 50 guerrillas shot from their sanctuary across the 50 when he got there, so had the baby. A boy, who with his action as Americans pursued at 2:25 p.m. Saturday, and the baby. A boy, who with his mother, Mrs. Linda Mary Mc. Selected divisions and di

was the first one for Majors, later.

Uncle Sam Will Take

the first in domestic history-ers, it will mean less.

Army's Reserve and National Guard Section. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., subcommittee chairman, opposes Defense Department plans for merging the Army's Reserve and National Guard forces, and he corrected and National Guard forces.

forces, and he engaged in exwiping out enemy base camps and supply depots northwest of Saigon on the Vietnamese side of a frontier river, the Rach Beng Go.

D. B. (oops, that's O. D.)

Majors, of Big Spring Ambulance Service, has done it again —almost.

He got a call for 206 NE 12th

Secretary of Potents Rach Beart of the Vocational Industrial

about three Red platoons that Vey, was taken to Cowper selected divisions and units, local club's sweetheart, the had been spotted in Vietnamese Clinic and Hospital, where they chiefly National Guard, and us-won the right to represent Disterritory. manpower pool machine guns and artillery but stayed on their own side of the was that Majors' presence sent budget for the next fiscal year was held in Austin.

river to avoid a graver internation for the fourth straight and Reserve funds together and instructor in the school system, carry out the merger Congress was with the seven students

Reserve training program had

These active-duty forces and Twice, Majors has delivered the high-priority Reserve units News dispatches have told of children while the ambulance got first call on crowded Army the death, Friday, of one of the was on the way to a hospital training spaces, he explained, state's leading water conserva-and twice, now, at the house. adding that the Reserve train-tion experts, James C. Cotton The child delivered Saturday ing backlog would be handled of Dallas. Mr. Cotton, 55, was executive vice president of the O. D., in 1966. The other three Stennis asked why Army Re-consulting engineering firm of were lumped together in 1965. serve training units had not Forrest & Cotton, Inc., which has been employed by the City of Big Spring on some of its development projects.

Mr. Cotton died of a heart attack in Jasper, where he was

More Added To WASHINGTON (AP)-Gradu-the new system will mean more ated income tax withholding-take-home pay. For many oth-

becomes a part of the American At income-tax-return time Money Stolen

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some cuts in excise taxes—already have gone into effect.

A fringe benefit as far as the administration is concerned is a reduction in consumer purchasing power of about \$800 million through next Dec. 31. Government economists hope this will beln dampen inflationary presented to the property of the



Funeral Home

tax increase as a hedge against Construction **Totals Climb** AUSTIN (AP)- Construction authorized in Texas in March totaled nearly \$170 million, 7 per cent above March 1965, the Bureau of Business Research

This was \$15 million above February's unusually high total, but on the basis of an index adjusted seasonally the March total dropped to 150.8 per cent of the 1957-59 base period compared with February's 157.1 per ols, Indiana and Ohio. Rain was also shown

law-a speedup in corporate-tax

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Residential permits rose 14 per cent and nonresidential permits 64 per cent compared with March 1965.



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Knight parachutists.

A full day of activities for aircraft at 13,500 feet, free falls to 3,500 feet, collapses his para-distriction of operational training of the 453rd Combat Crew Training 66-G is scheduled, with the public invited to view the aerial for operations of the 4453rd Combat Crew Training Wing and the awarding of pilotic prints of the 453rd Combat Crew Training Wing at Day 18 to 18 to

vis-Monthan Air Force Base, At 9 a.m., one of Webb's T-38 aircraft will begin the show with demonstration will be a cross-Highlighting the Armed Forc-es Day open house air show at Webb Saturday will be the Thun-tificates and silver wings and Design of the show is

The dining-in Friday night for members of Class 66-G and their guests will feature Col. Daniel D. James Jr., director of op-erations, 4453rd Combat Training Wing, Davis-Monthan AFB,

Col. James began his flying career as a civilian instructor pilot for the Army Air Corps at Tuskegee, Ala., and served there until January, 1943 when he entered the aviation cadet program. Following his com-mission in July, 1943, he en-tered fighter combat training at Selfridge Field, Mich.

In 1949, he was assigned as flight leader to the 12th Fighter Bomber Squadron, 18th Fighter Wing, Clark Field, Philippines. Flying F-51s and F-80s he was assigned to Korea in July, 1950, where he flew 101 combat missions before his assignment at Otis AFB, Mass., in July, 1951, as an all-weather jet pilot. He was promoted to major in 1952.

Col. James moved to Davis Monthan Air Force Base in September, 1964 and was assigned director of operational training for the new F-4C Phantom II. 4453rd Combat Crew Training Wing. He was promoted to full colonel and became deputy com-mander for operations in Novem-

His decorations include the

Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Distinguished Unit Citation, Reoccupation of Korean Presidential Unit Citation, Army of Occupation Medal, Air

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN [0 3966: By The Chicago Tribune] WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ South you hold:

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Q. 2-As third hand, vulnerable, after two passes, you

♦ AK ♥ KQJ63 ♦ J86532 What is your opening bid?

Q. 3 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: AAQJ2 OKJ5 OAKQ63 AT Pass The bidding has proceeded: West North Pass 1 🛡 Pass

Q. 4 — As South, vulnerable, AK83 ♥72 ♦Q985 AA1085 The bidding has proceeded: East South West Pass 2 A Pass What do you bid now?

South you hold: AA109543 ♥K9874 AA2 Q. 1-Neither vulnerable, as The bidding has proceeded: Pass

Pass 4 4 What do you bid now? Q. 6-Neither vulnerable, partner opens with two no

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What is your response? Q. 7-As South, vulnerable.

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> Q. 8-As South, vulnerable, you hold: AA 10985 ♥A 10654 0 2 442 The bidding has proceeded: Pass 1 & Pass 3 🛡 Pass ? What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday.]

New Directors Join Gamco, Math-Master

Effective May 1, two new di-broaden the scope of the board rectors have been added to the since the two companies are boards, of Gamco, Inc., and expanding so rapidly and more Math-Master Labs, Inc., it is an executive talent is called for in nounced by George McAlister, directing their affairs. A third president. Going on the board are Clyde Creative Visuals, Inc., is wholly McMahon Sr. and Ike Robb. owned by the other two com-They are joining McAlister, panies.

Harold Davis and Clyde Hol- The three are producing a vast lingsworth, and will serve un-der appointment until the reg-finding markets throughout the ular stockholders meeting in Oc-world.

Blank Record Of Plane Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) - The filght recorder made no record Cheap Bus of the final flight of the chartered airliner which crashed near Ardmore, Okla., last week, killing 81 persons, a Civil Aeronautics board spokesman said

tion and other details had not residents of Watts and East Los been properly threaded in the recorder, the spokesman said. Sources said the funds would As a result, the tape was blank. be given to the state of Califor-The reason is still being inves- nia for the establishment of the

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The plane, an American Fly-hope to have in action by July. ers airliner, was carrying 92 Watts was the scene of racial Army recruits from Ft. Ord, violence last August that killed Calif., to Ft. Benning, Ga. 36 persons. 36 persons.

Also announced today was the McAlister said the plan was to promotion of Harold McAlister to a vice president of Math-Master and Creative Visuals. He had held a vice presidency in Gamco. Again, said George Mc-Alister, the growth of the companies pointed to the need of ad fitional executive leadership.

Service Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal housing officials reportedly will approve next week a \$2.25 The tape which should have million plan to provide cheap recorded altitude, speed, direc-bus service for poverty-stricken

bus services, which officials

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Brandenberger Leaves Here For New Position

Don Brandenberger, who has over leaving Big Spring. served as assistant county farm agent here for the past 18 months, left Sunday morning for Coleman County. Monday he becomes county farm agent there.

At Coleman, he will have an Force Commendation Medal, assistant county agent and a secretary in his office. Coleman County has more 4-H Club Ribbon, Air Force Reserve Medal, Small Ribbon, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with one Oak Leaf

Brandenberger looked forward with anticipation to his new job and the challenge it offers, pression on the AH Club mem.

Worst Loss

market last week took its worst weekly loss in 10 months and

linked with the decline. Also by Catherine Crawford. She was important was that on Monday assigned as home demonstration the American and New York stock exchanges put into effect tighter credit restrictions on sign from that post.

A contract was signed Friday by the Dallas Police Association and Houston Nichols, owner of the building. It provides that the tighter credit restrictions on sign from that post. small-time speculators and in-

the reduction in volume. They in that city. recalled that only two weeks Herb Helbig, county farm Warren Commission as the slayago the New York Stock Ex- agent, said that he regretted er of President Kennedy.

Many glamor stocks paused for breath. Blue chips, as a whole, performed even worse than the state of the stat than they usually do.

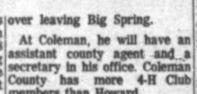
week at 9014, a net loss of 3%. San Saba. GM was upset by news of an antitrust suit charging the giant automaker with trying to ban the sale of Chevrolets through discount houses in the Los Angeles area.

VA Open Late Monday To Aid On GI Insurance

A Veterans Administration contact representative will be on duty in Room 141 on the first floor of the Big Spring VA Hos-pital until midnight Monday, as the re-opened GI insurance program comes to a close, Donald D. Van Meter; director of the hospital, said Saturday.

Information and assistance will be available to World War II and Korean Conflict veterans eeking new National Service Life Insurance policies to replace those they failed to take out while in wartime service or that they have since allowed to

lapse, he said.
The insurance program, reopened a year ago for veterans with service - connected disabilities or those whose nonserviceconnected disabilities are so great they are unable to obtain commercial insurance at even the highest rates, comes to an end at midnight, May 2.



denberger has made a deep impression on the 4-H Club members of the county and their parents. He worked particularly hard with the boys and girls who won so many honors in the stock shows of last winter and early spring. The success and early spring. The success achieved by the county's 4-H Club stock experts was a high-

light of the year. Another development which NEW YORK (AP)-The stock keeps Big Spring green in

She will become Mrs. Branand-out traders.

Wall Streeters agreed that this was the chief reason for the reduction in volume. They in that city.

She will become Mrs. Bran-rent free until it might be leased.

Ruby is under the death sentence after being convicted of

volume declined to 38,353,060 tion. Helbig said he would prob-vember, 1963. shares from 46.7 million the ably not get a new assistant until mid-summer. After gradua-

Brandenberger is a graduate General Motors sank to 88½, of A&M and was working on a New Mexico ranch at the time he accepted appointment here as an assistant. He is a native of of A&M and was working on a

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Ruby's Club To Be Gymnasium

53.5 million shares. Last week is a fine one and a big promo ly after Ruby's arrest in No-

on the lightest trading in six sent to Big Spring about a year when he was convicted of killing ago as an assistant home dem- when he was convicted of killing Some unsettling news was onstration agent, to be trained Lee Harvey Oswald will become

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thorities captured fugitive Roy Mejia, 27, Saturday aboard a train across the Mississippi River from New Orleans,

ing Mrs. Barbara Verrett, 35, of Berwick and her three chil-urday. The results are expected Almost 3 million voters are from Texas in Congress.

Mejia was spotted aboard an rough and-tumble pointes has courts struck down Texas' \$1.75 home state election, or the its 125 miles of Connally-Yarborough struggle at cific freight train. He offered no ment and voter registration. resistance, and climbed down Railroad detectives first spot-primaries May 7 turned to a Republicans.

ted Mejia.

name-calling race for state atdren were found missing from cratic. their blood-splattered home in St. Mary Parish, about 75 miles

southwest of New Orleans, ic Party machinery also is at stake in the 5,000 or so precinct ily were found in marshland conventions after polls clo near Golden Meadow, south of 7 p.m. Gov. John Connally, suc-New Orleans, last weekend cessful leader of the conserva-Mrs. Verrett had been bludg-tive-moderate party faction eoned to death. The children since 1956, is being challenged by the labor-liberal faction were shot in the head.

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 1, 1966 threatening the life of President financing his campaign by sell-

Reds Make Big May Day Plans

TOKYO (AP) - Red China anthem of the Communist A motion by Asst. U.S. Atty. Hidalgo County Water Diswas ready Sunday for one of its movement, to mark the holiday. Homer Lopez to commit Kosh-tricts 15 and 16, Hidalgo Oil and biggest May Day celebrations, in Saigon, 10,000 police and paratroops were alerted for any upsurge in industrial and agri
evitural production." The Name of the Honday. In Saigon, 10,000 police and paratroops were alerted for any attempt by Communists to use a second contract to the Honday. In Saigon, 10,000 police and lap to 90 days of psychiatric examination at Springfield, Mo., and Argo Lee Farms were attempt by Communists to use a second contract to the Honday. In Saigon, 10,000 police and lap to 90 days of psychiatric examination at Springfield, Mo., and Argo Lee Farms were attempt by Communists to use a second contract to the Honday. In Saigon, 10,000 police and lap to 90 days of psychiatric examination at Springfield, Mo., and Argo Lee Farms were attempt by Communists to use a second contract to the Honday. In Saigon, 10,000 police and lap to 90 days of psychiatric examination at Springfield, Mo., and Argo Lee Farms were attempt by Communists to use a second contract to the Honday. In Saigon, 10,000 police and lap to 90 days of psychiatric examination at Springfield, Mo., and Argo Lee Farms were attempt by Communists to use a second contract to the Honday. In Saigon, 10,000 police and lap to 90 days of psychiatric examination at Springfield, Mo., and Argo Lee Farms were attempt by Communists to use a second contract to the Honday. In Saigon, 10,000 police and lap to 90 days of psychiatric examination at Springfield, Mo., and Argo Lee Farms were attempt by Communists to use a second contract to the Honday co cultural production," the New May Day parade by organized China News Agency reported. labor to stir up rioting and other A celebration also was violence. All Americans not on planned in Moscow, and the duty were urged to remain off

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and slogans for the major Communist holiday. A huge portrait of Mao Tze-tung hung in Peking's main square along with somewhat smaller portraits of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin.

The Soviet government on the eve of the holiday gave Soviet citizens something to cheer about. An announcement promised a big increase in the supply of food and other consumer

goods this year. The playing of the "Internationale" will be a repeat of the stunt by the unmanned satellite April 4, the day after it had gone into orbit. It was thunderously applauded then by the 6,000 delegates to the 23rd Congress of the Soviet Communist

Rehearsals for the traditional May Day parade in Moscow in-dicated that no significant new weapons would be displayed. Huge portraits of Marx, En-gels and Lenin dominated Red

Organized labor in Japan dropped all anti-American and anti-Viet Nam war slogans and predicted the biggest May Day turnout in its history, possibly half a million workers and their

The effect of Moscow's an-nouncement that 1966 production goals would be surpassed was difficult to gauge. The goal was set at relatively low-level, and no comparison was provided with 1965 production.

The brief announcement in the government newspaper Izvestia contained only one figure. It said production of consumer goods would top planned targets by more than \$1.11 billion

Robert C. Weaver, secretary of housing and urban develop-ment, belped placate Bartlett and did what he could with oth-SEYMOUR, Tex. (AP)-The er critics of the rent program, mall West Texas city of Sey- But Johnson obviously had mour (pop. 4,019) will close shops and schools today so that all of its people can go fishing in nearby Lake Kemp.

to show how much the state's eligible, including 624,000 who President Lyndon Johnson has ed the Baylor County seat for a D-Ind., Stephen M. Young, Mejia was spotted aboard an rough-and-tumble politics has courte struck down Toward at the 22,500-acre lake with D-Ohio, and Thomas J. Mc-Intyre, D-N. H., switched from Connally-Yarborough struggle at Most estimates of voter turn-precinct level. The President

spawning season, it was opened front of Viet Nam critics. Democrats predict plenty of LBJ participation when the To honor this event the people of Seymour decided to declare May 1, 1926 as a legal holiday

son politically on his home and lay their daily chores aside the roll call.

an over-all favorite to win the BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)- Senate nomination over a polit-A San Francisco merchant sea- ical unknown, John Willoughby man was charged Friday with Houston advertising man who is ing copies of his platform for \$2

In a complaint filed by Secret each. Service Agent Toby Chandler of San Antonio, Robert Koshlap, Being Appealed Koshlap was being held in jail

EDINBURG, Tex (AP)-The charge. The charge did not list details regarding the alleged complex Lower Rio Grande Val-"oral threat against the life of ley water rights decision was the President of the United appealed Friday by ten water

Seymour People Await Fish Day

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas voters spearheaded by Sen. Ralph Yar-tre-election campaign of Sen.

John Tower, the sole Republican residents have virtually desert-came,

With no crucial intra-party out range between 1 million and Mrs. Johnson had absentee 1923 and after a three-year Young have been in the fore-

The manhunt for Mejia cov-turney general and to contract Republicans have no competer of in what may be one of the ered several south Louisiana for Congress and the legislative statewide or congressional nation's top November races. It started April 17 ture, spawned by federal court races and have shown every Republicans, both state and nation. The idea was so successful was paired against it in April. when Mrs. Verrett and her chil-redistricting. All are Demo-sign of saving their efforts, both tional, have indicated willing that ever since, May 1 has been Pairs are used to denote senaphysical and financial, for the ness to spend up to \$1.5 million a legal holiday in Seymour. Sey-tors' positions when one or both in an effort to embarrass John-mourites closed their businesses are absent. They do not count in

and head for Lake Kemp for a Johnson did not manage to Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, a political friend of Connally, is each year.

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Johnson Has

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson is finding it touch

from his Great Society programs of some Democratic Viet Nam war critics and others fac-

The White House put on its most intensive lobbying cam-paign of the year before the Senate voted 46 to 45 last

Wednesday to write into an ap-propriations bill \$12 million for his rent-subsidy program. STRIP IT

After the Senate Appropria-tions Committee had voted 15 to

12 to strip the item from the

bill, Johnson deployed his forces to carry the word that restora-

tion of the funds was an abso-

Postmaster General Law-rence F. O'Brien, an old hand at

N. Manatos, a presidential ad-ministrative assistant, were ev-

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall hurried to Cap-

itol Hill to reassure Sen. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska, that he will get action on housing subsidies he wants for his state. Bartlett

voted with a majority of the Appropriations Committee to lop off the rent funds because he said he wasn't arousing any in-

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, HERALD, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1966

Randy Matson Sets Des Moines Record

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) —
One national collegiate and 15 freshman who failed in an atmeet records tumbled, and little Southern University captured four baton titles in the wind swept Drake Relays Saturday.

Saturday's closing session of the two-day meet, was watched by 18,000 track buffs shivering in 45 degrees weather at Drake.

University Stadium.

A disappointment was Jim Ryun, the phenomenal Kansas freshman who failed in an attempt to crack the four-minute mile barrier at Drake.

Long after the stands had amptied, Fred Burton of Wichita State smashed the Drake pole were. Randy Matson, Texas were was sweether at Drake of the two-day meet, was watched by 18,000 track buffs shivering sive Drake double; Michigan

The old mark was 15-91/4 set which set the NCAA and Southern University for Burton, who never topped 16 feet prior to his 161/2 at the Kansas Relays last week.

Southern University dominated the college division, sweeping all but two of the six events. Texas Southern took the college 440, breaking the Drake record for the second successive day with a 40.2 clocking.

the two-day meet, was watched who completed a second succes-by 18,000 track buffs shivering sive Drake double; Michigan in 45 degree weather at Drake State's 480-yard shuttle hurdle two years ago by Missouri's Bill

PHIL RODGERS REPAIRS GREEN ON 18

He's now in tie for fourth place in Texas Open

The other winners of the eight ond and third men. Florida Dove Morr Tommy AcM's tim was 1:26.9.

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Relays Leaders

Littler Fires

67 For Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -

cus title Friday, posted a 65-3% for a meet record in the shot put. Matson, world shot put champion at 70-71/4, last year set a Drake mark of 63-111/4.

Jim Ryun, the nation's premier miler, ran a disappointing 4:05.6 in his try at running the first sub four-minute mile in Drake history.

Football star Gene Washing ton anchored Michigan State's Spartans to a 57.4 victory in the shuttle hurdles when Nebraska's anchor man, Ray. Harvey, spilled five yards from the fin-ish while leading by six feet.

The former NCAA mark for the shuttle hurdles was 57.5, set by Winston-Salem in 1959 and matched by Rice last year in the Penn Relays. The Spartans also broke their own Drake mark of 57.9 set last year.

Although an aiding wind er ased potential meet marks of 9.3 by Nebraska's Charlit Greene NCAA champion, in the 100-yard dash, and a 13.6 high hurdles triumph by Arnaldo Bristol of Texas Southern, there was a steady pounding of records in

the closing program.

The wind did not affect defending high jump champion
Fred Hartfield of Texas Southern, who soared 6-101/4, topping the Drake record of 6-91/4.

BASEBALL STANDINGS Gene Littler surged from a tie

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Vil-which drew 6,000 track and field Saturday with a three-roun		1
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A&M's spring flashes, shared in 3:24.5; Tennessee, 480-yard Littler shot a three-under-pa the major honors in the Penn shuttle hurdle relay, 59.5; 67 and was eight strokes under Relays Saturday by capturing Georgetown, four-mile relay par for the three rounds.	Los Angeles 11 7 .611 1/2	d.
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the one-mile relay.

A crowd of 24,252 watched in the cold and rain as Patrick unreeled another come-from-behind anchor leg to pace Villanova's quartet of sophomores to a two-yard victory over Georgetown in the two-mile rally in 7:30.3. Florida A&M swept the 440 yards and 880 yards relays Saturday.

The other winners of the eight.

The other winners at two-over par 72s to drop into a tie for fourth place with five others at 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Collifornia (McGloffilin 1-1 and Sanford City, Kan., the third weekend borg 6-2), 2 Star Linksters

Appear In Dome

HOUSTON — Doug Sanders will head a quartet of PGA players in a "Hole-in-One" Contest to be held in the Astrodome Triday, May 6, prior to the Astros' game with the Atlanta Brayes

lanta Braves.
Sanders, the leading PGA money winner this year, will be joined by Dave Marr, the 1965 PGA champion, Mike Souchak and Mason Rudolph in the special event which will State College Relays Saturday,

leading the college division and Each golfer will get six shots taking a close second in the jun-from deep center field to a pin ior college division.

Four college and two junior nome plate 400 feet from the college meet records were brok-

Astroturf, the new man-made chilly temperatures

turf, will get a test on the re-action of a golf ball. Doug Broadus of Prairie View tied the 100-yard dash record of action of a golf ball.

The four players won a total 9.7 seconds in one of the performances.



EVERETT CASE

Base Thief

high throw. Jackson had reached first on a single. Seconds

later, however, Jackson was caught off second on a throw by pitcher Ken. Johnson. Houston won, 5-4. (AP WIRE-

Plainview Track Meet Is

Cancelled Due To Rain

stopped in the junior college di- Jayhawks to Roswell.

on of the Wayland Invitation-

al Track Meet here Saturday

35-degree weather, after which

In the pole vault, Joe Tighe of

HCJC was first with a leap of

14-0. Teammate Joel Conway

finished second by clearing 13-6. In the broad jump, HCJC's

Henry Willis wound up second with a jump of 22-5. HCJC did

not have an entry in the shot

The Hawks leave Friday for Roswell, N.M., where they com-

pete in the annual Western Con-

ference meet. The league has never had a champion but

Saturday's meet here was staged on a dirt track and the

going got soggy before it was

Lewis will miss the Western

Missouri Title

PLAINVIEW-Activities were tin. Marshall Box will take the

Finals at Roswell will

Houston Rallies To Edge Braves

Southern University dominated the college division, sweeping all but two of the six events. Texas Southern took the college division, sweeping all but two of the six events. Texas Southern took the college division, sweeping all but two of the six events. The other college baton title, the distance medley, went to Miami of Ohio.

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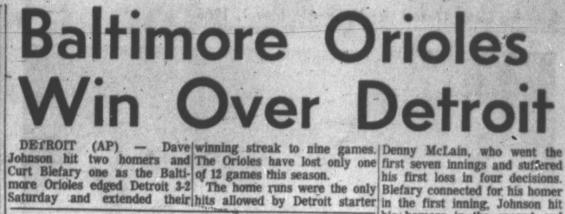
ATLANTA (AP) — A third strike passed ball by catcher Gene Oliver, a hit batsman and John Bateman's run-scoring single in the ninth inning gave the Houston Astrosa 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday of carpling of the intenstine. Case, former North Carolina State College baskets ball coach, died Saturday of complications resulting from Methodist each captured two events among the eight baton races in the university division. The only two new marks were set by Michigan State in the shuttle hurdles and Abliene Christian in the distance medley.

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Falfurrias Boy In 4:08.0 Mile

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) Robert Gonzalez of Falfurrias ran the mile in 4:08.0-the fastest ever by a Texas schoolboy-



his homers in the second and Mickey Stanley batted in both Detroit runs with a double in the second inning and a single in

Two Share Lead At Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) -Cathy Whitworth and Sandra Haynie carded par 72s Saturday for the first round lead in the Shreveport Kiwanis Invitational Ladies Professional Golf Asso-

The two Texans were the only players to chalk up a par round on the rain soaked Palmetto Country Club course. Rain washed out scheduled first round play Friday

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after finals in the pole vault, broad jump and shot put had been staged, due to weather condollar day Monday

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Bolin Shines In Giant Win

Villanova, trailing badly after two legs of the four mile relay, pulled out at the start of the both raile to save Ian Hamilton and Patrick for the two-mile relay later.

It paid off for the Wildcats, who had copped the distance medley relay Friday on Patrick's sizzling 4:04.6 anchor mile. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Bolin survived several crises to pitch the San Francisco Giants to a 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a nationally-televised Na-tional League game here Sat-

Orlando Cepeda drove out a towering home run for the Giants with one on in the second but Willie Mays again failed in his effort to break the league record. Mays had

Bolin set the Cardinals down with six hits. He benefitted from two double plays.



Largest Catch Ever

Mrs. Bonnie Shepperd of Ackerly and O. E. Haddock show a 55-pound catfish they caught on a trolline recently at Lake Colorado City, largest fish ever pulled from the waters of that lake. The prize was snagged near Louic's Lakeside

Planning Today's Strategy

Members of the Big Spring Tiger baseball team gather with their business manager, Gus Fierro (right), during a practice ses-sion for today's game with the San Angelo

Links Meet

Set Today

Lions. From the left, they are Pat Martinez Sr., Ruben Billalba, Pat Martinez Jr., Billy Pineda and Rey Navarette. (Photo by Danny Valdes).

Short Stops Cubs, 12-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Chris Short 18-game winner last season, did In their last assignment, the set down the first 16 batters in not allow a base run until Don Tigers yielded to the Midland order and wound up, with a Kessinger beat out a scratch Colts by a score of 4-3. Midland three-hitter Saturday as the single into the shortstop hole crowded the winning run across Philadelphia Phillies exploding with one out in the sixth.

For a seven-run fifth inning, walloped the Chicago Cubs 12-0.

The 28-year-old southpaw, an in the sixth.

Ron Santo slammed a solid two-out double to deep left in the mound for the Tigers to the seventh, putting a definite to the seventh to the

end to Short's spell. In the big fifth, twelve batters lief work on the hill.

seven hits in a half inning that include Albert Mendoza, center consumed 29 minutes, Tony Taylor delivered the key base; Nico Paredez, left field;

blow, a three-run homer. The loss was the last-place Robert Dulchover, catcher; Pat Cubs fourth straight and 12th in Martinez Jr., shortstop; Billy 15 starts.

Pineda, third base; and Ruben

ana Draw tournament, an event sponsored by the Big Spring Golf Association, is scheduled for 12 noon.

Entries in the 18 holes of play, which takes place at the Muny course, can start play any time for two hours after 12 noon.

Entry fee is \$2 noon. Tee-off time in today's Louisi-Entry fee is \$2 per person plus green fees and the players

will be shooting for merchandise

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By Tommy Hart

back, will be given advance billing in this

year's Texas Football Magazine, the expertly-

done Waco - based

is due out during

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Martin,

one of his best teams ever this fall . . . If his

sophomores come through as expected, Martin

could finally intercept the Southwest Confer-

ence championship trophy that has been passed between Texas and Arkansas since

1960 . . . Ticket prices for the May 19-22 Colonial National Golf tournament at Fort

Worth will start at \$4 the first day and bal-

loon to \$7.50 for each of the final two days

. . A season's badge can be had for \$15 but,

if you want to include clubhouse privileges,

the cost will go to twice that . . . The pari-

mutuel handle for the first two days of rac-

ing at La Mesa Park in Raton, N.M., last

weekend totaled \$228,320 . . . Ten Texas-

owned horses finished first over the two days

of activity . . . The No. 4 tennis player on this year's Little Rock (Ark.) Junior College team

is 42 years of age . . . Coach Buddy Travis of

HCJC has his eye on two 6-5 brothers who

were basketball standouts in the Waco area

the past season . . . Kurt Papp, HCJC's stellar

cager the past season, plans to study either

mechanical or civil engineering in senior col-

lege . . . He's a stellar student . . . Papp will

spend the summer with his folks in Hurst,

near Fort Worth, hopes to land summer em-

ployment there . . . An editorial in the Out-door Recreation Association's "Outdoor Guide"

lowers the boom on lawmakers for setting un-

equal hunting and fishing license fees for

which

publication

the summer .

Buddy Shanks, the nifty Stanton quarter-

BUDDY SHANKS

Tigers Await Lion Charge

The Big Spring Tigers seek to end their two-game losing streak in a 2:30 p.m. contest today at Steer Park here against the San Angelo Lions.

Flores will be available for reparaded to the plate, collecting Other starters for Big Spring

field; Junior Corralez, second Billy Weatherall, first base; Billalba, left field. Rey Navarette will be available for work in the outfield, in

Iraan Dismisses Football Coach

event he is needed.

residents and non-residents . . . It points out

that the tourist industry is big business now

and should be encouraged with a more equit-

Burris to the ranks, District 2-AAAA now has

its strongest coaching alignment in history

. . . There's not a weak spot in the link and

competition should be furious from now on

fraternity reasoned it could "out-coach" the

More and more, it comes down to the fact

of which team does and doesn't have the

up at Hobbs, N.M., where the facilities were

the best, because he felt this area was more noted for its football . . . New Mexico is still "basketball country," so to speak . . . Delmer

Brown, the East Texas State University track

mentor, changed his mind about taking his

team to the Drake Relays this weekend after

the drubbing his Lions took in the Texas Re-

lays . . . Said he: "We just can't compete

in a college division with teams like Southern

Louisiana and Texas Southern" . . . Leon Black,

the University of Texas basketball coaching

aide who visited here the past week, used to

be ex-Big Springer Vernon Harton's sparring

partner when Leon was coach at Lon Morris

College in Jacksonville . . . The two used to make regular trips together to the National

Juco tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas . . .

Black revealed while here that Lon Morris'

greatest cager in history, Bob Burrows, who

went on to star at the University of Kentucky

and was in pro ball for a while, is now a

high school coach back in Kentucky . . . He'd like to return to Texas . . . Another Lon Morris note: O. P. Adams, who coached Bur-

rows at Lon Morris, is now a high school

principal at Le Vega, a Waco school . . . Jay Arnette, the one-time Texas cage great, is well

on his way toward becoming a pharmacist . . .

Jay quit a job with the Cincinnati Royals a

couple of years ago, despite a \$12,000 per annum contract, because he wasn't playing regularly. When LSU athletic director Jim

Corbett was shot recently, it all but oblib-erated the news that Frank Truitt, the Tiger

baskebtall mentor, resigned his post, who felt

he could not survive a 6-20 season . . . The truth of the matter is that LSU is a one-sport

(football) school and doesn't give a hang about any other endeavor . . . LSU hasn't fielded a championship basketball team since Bob Pettit

was on campus,

men of a sister school, but no more . .

With the addition of Midland Lee's Bob

. There were times when one football

. Burris, incidentally, quit a fine set-

2-AAAA Fraternity Tops

IN HIS 28 YEARS

Pat Has Viewed Passing Parade

When it comes to baseball longevity, Pat Martinez Sr. of Big Spring would make Ty Cobb and Warren Spahn look like striplings. Martinez is now in his 28th season of sandlot ball,

most of which has been spent as a first baseman with West Texas' oldest sandlot team, the Big Spring Tigers The venerable Pat started late in 1938 with the Tigers, then managed by Julian

Vega. Since that time, he has played under such skippers as Elais Gamboa, Y. Y. Yanez and Juan Garcia.

Around 1950, Martinez was one of this area's premier hitters. He finished with a .380 average. A 158-pounder when he first started playing for the Bengals, he weighs no more than 170 now.

PAT MARTINEZ SR. His only son, Pat Jr., is a shortstop on the present Tiger team. Pat Sr., himself, serves as the assistant manager under Robert

The present Tiger club is going primarily with youth this year. Only the elder Martinez and Dutchover have played very much.

Martinez recalls the Tiger club of the late '30's as probably the best he's ever seen or performed with. Among players with the team then were Andy (Popeye) Cruz, shortstop-pitcher; Gamboa, third base; Isa Mendosa, pitcher-third baseman; Julian Vega and Tom Fierro, catchers; Wimpy Cruz, catcher; and Gus Fier-Vega now resides in California, Cruz in Fort Worth.

and Fierro in Michigan. Most of the others still make their home in and around Big Spring but all have long since retired from the game.

Pat is now employed by the local Veterans Admin-

istration Hospital.

Carrigan Baseball Camp Set To Open On June 16

DALLAS — Johnnie Carrigan's Southern Methodist University
Big State Boys Baseball Sumand a former major league
mer Camp will open its sixcatcher. Finley will work with mer Camp will open its six-teenth season June 12 on the the catchers and also help with day, Saturday, Sunday and holi-teenth season June 12 on the IRAAN — Glen Lowrence is 1,000-acre campus at the Unibeing dismissed as head football and basketball coach at During the past 15 years, 44 Iraan High School.

In such a meet as this, players in the foursomes play the best shot of the group on each succeeding shot. Wherever possible, the foursomes will be mixed up in regard to player handicaps.

Those planning to play need to player to player to play need to player to player to play need to player to player to play need to player to play need to player to player to player to player to player to player to play need to player to play need to player to player to play need to play need to play need to player to play need to player to play need to player to play need to pl

Sam Houston State. league ball game in the Astro- preps for the May 7 classic. dome at Houston, one of the tainment and amusement places ters behind. versity of Dallas campus.

are divided into four groups, ac- ed Derby cording to age, with each group Sean E Indian and Blue Skyer having its own park and coach- may have earned Derby starts

Colored brochures about the camp may be obtained by writ- by. ing director Carrigan at P.O. Box 7034, Waco, or by calling him at PL 2-8650, Waco.

Carrigan visited here Saturday on behalf of his summer camp. Johnnie has been associated with the game in some capacity since 1919.

Old Bag. ridden by Willie Shoemaker and owned by P. & R. Schleicher and S. M. Rieser,

cut short in 1922 when he was track, struck in the eye while fielding The winner returned \$11.40, a ball. He was with Milwaukee \$4.20 and \$2.40. Sean E Indian playing against Indianapolis in paid \$3.20 and \$2.20. Blue Skyer the old American Association at the favorite, paid \$2.20. the time.

The mishap occurred during the first three days of the 1922 season, For the last six years, he has had no vision in the eye. Carrigan's best year in probail occurred in 1919, when he hit .285 for Fort Smith, Ark., in the old West Association. He was an outfielder. He also played with Chattanooga in the old Southern Association before going to Milwaukee, where he performed under the late Joe

Carrigan's school is the oldest of its kind in the nation.

LSU May Hire Press Maravich

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - The Raleigh Times said today it had learned from a reliable source that Press Maravich, head basketball coach at North Carolina State, is being seriously considered for a similar post at Louis-

iana State University.

The paper said Maravich was reported to have already talked to LSU officials about the posi-

The Times said it also learned that Bill Gibson, coach at Virginia, will talk to State officials early next week about succeed-

Set Up Shop In Ruidoso

Well-known racing stables from throughout the United States began pouring into Ruidoso Downs victory over Kansas City Saturthis week, as the Downs opens day as the Yanks scored two its stable gates for the 1966 sea- runs on successful double steals. son of summer-time racing.

so Downs. "The great attraction," he says, "is the richer-than-ever stakes schedule here than the fourth.

The victory gave the Yanks a at the Downs."

Jake Cascio of Magnolia, Tex-

as, has bedded down his outMonteogram
standing stable of 25 horses, inHickman Go Man Go son, entered in the Ruidoso Rainbow Derby. Goer won some \$36,000 last season and was second in Sunland's Quarter Horse Futurity last fall. Another well known horseman,

Other stables due in this week are Joe Wade of Phoenix, Ariz. Paul Smith of Ardmore, Okla., Trainer Loyd Gentry said R. E. Hurst of Roswell, N. M., Graustark was having some Jim Curry, Ruidoso Downs, Joe trouble with his left front hoof, Danley, Sunland Park, and Newt the Derby.

Downs this season.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Ralph Carrigan, who played at Old Bag came through on the rail Saturday to whip three Kentucky Derby hopefuls in the \$6,-Highlights of the camp in 000 Stepping Stone Purse at clude excursions to see a major Churchill Downs, one of the last Old Bag, ineligible for the showplaces of the nation; trips Derby, nipped Mary D. Kiem's to watch the Dallas-Fort Worth Sean E Indian by one-half Spurs in their modern stadium length. Padget and Grant's Blue at Arlington, and to other enter- Skyer was another three-quar-

within a few miles of the Uni- Sean E Indian, Blue Skyer and Clear Springs Stable's Beau Players enrolling for any one Sub, last in the five-horse field, of the three summer sessions are eligible for the \$125,000-add-

> but the poor finish by Beau Sub all but ruled him out of the Der-

> Sean E Indian, with Earlie Fires in the saddle, set the early pace while Old Bag, on the rail, and Blue Skyer, on the outside, challenged in the final quarter of a mile.

was timed in 1:25 1-5 for the His professional career was seven furlongs over a sloppy

Race Stables Yanks Depart Loop Cellar

NEW YORK (AP)-Mel Stot-|3-11 record, dumping the A's tlemyre lifted the New York into last place on percentage RUIDOSO DOWNS, N. M .- Yankees out of the American points with a 2-10 record.

We Moved To A New

Roy White was on third and Ruidoso Downs racing secre- Mickey Mantle on first when the tary, A. C. Kemp, states that Yanks pulled their first double 1966 is attracting some of the steal in the third inning. White greatest stables ever at Ruido- was on first and Jake Globs was

Among the famous racing stables arriving at Ruidoso Downs are some 53 from Sunland Park, all of which, says Kemp, are 'fit as a fiddle.' Other stables are from Phoenix, California and Hot Springs.

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Another well known horseman, back for his 15th season at Ruidoso Downs, is Dub Phillips, formerly of Dallas, Texas. Dub, as always, carries a stable full of fine allowance and handicap Downs Saturday and still was counted as an entry in next Sat-

Welch of Carlsbad, N. M., Ike but expects his colt to start in

few.

Kemp-declares that approximately 200 stables will be arrived an effort to break up the abscess and relieve the pain. The ing within the next few weeks, and there should be more than 1,250 horses vying for the \$1,500,000 in purses at Ruidoso

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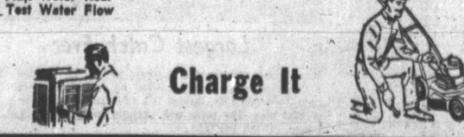
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6-2, 7-5, 6-0. The victory gave the Germans a 3-0 edge over

Canada advanced to the second round when Henry Faquier and Karl Carpenter downed Reino Suominen and Pekka Saeilae of Finland 8-6, 6- , 6-0, 6 Grady school in Martin County,

2, 9-7.
Switzerland took a 2-0 lead over Luxembourg when Teddy Stalder defeated Johan Neumann 7-5, 0-6, 6-4, 6-1. Dimitri Sturzda of Switzerland breezed by Thierry Brasseur 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.
Manuel Santana and Jose Luis of District 5-B, which has Wheeler, Booker, Groom, Darrouzet, Lefors and Miami as Other members.

CHARLES SKEEN

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Skeen has guided his girls' basketball teams to 66 wins, compared to 11 defeats. His boys have posted a 55-10 record.

He also instituted a track and an appeal to sportsmanship is

Portugal when Josef, Stabnole and Elazar Davidman downed Joao Roquette and Joao Lagos 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

At Budapest, Istvan Gulyas and Andras Sziksay of Hungary defeated Nicolas Kalogeropoulos and Periclis Gavrilidis 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 to give the Hungarians 7, 6-4, 6-4 to give the Hungarians a 2-1 lead over the Greeks.

The strended HCJC for two years and graduated from North Texas State University in 1964. Two of his years as a football have two children, Cindy, 6; and Carrie, 3. He is the son of his years as a football player were in six-man ball, the other two in eight-man.

At Follett, the superintendent of schools is Elywn L. Bass, formerly of Grady.

This will be Thursday afternoon.

Friday morning the faculty committee opens its session and athletic directors, coaches and business managers will meet at the same time. The faculty committee will announce the business transacted at a press conference Saturday morning.

As his teammate watches baton bounce off edge of track, Bob Mildrum of Wantagh, Long Island High School sprawis

on rain-soaked track in high school two-mile relay at Satur-

Follett Mentor

versy in the future.

majors this season, wiped out a major The Angels, held to two hits ness. He was 54.

QUITMAN IS A FAVORITE

AUSTIN (AP) — San Antonio Highlands, San Mar-Bartlett will be the favorites for state championships in the Texas schoolboy track-meet here Friday and Sat-

Highlands, with a team in both relay events-and the relays are worth twice as many points as individual events—and six individuals, is expected to win the Cooper making it close.

Quitman may not win a first place but it has enough point potentials to give it the top rating in Class A. Bartlett is due to win the mile relay, place among the leaders in the 440 relay.

Five Records May Fall At Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Possibly has run the three-mile in 14:33.1, appear likely in the freshman National Little League victory over the Yankees here Friday five records in the varsity divi-King has vaulted 16 feet 1/2 inch division. sion and a wholesale lot in the and Rice has whipped out a David Matina and Rudy Ala-

Rice and Texas are expected ord is 1:49.9.

Romo has done 4:06.2, Davis Longhorns seem likely to beat record.

freshman class loom for the Southwest Conference Track and Field Meet here Friday and set a record in the half-mile. 1:52.5, which is three-tenths of first inning, added five in the

He has done 1:50.2 and the rec- a second under the record. Eddie Belzung and Dal Bern- in the third. to wage a close fight for the Texas A&M because of Randy auer of Rice have skipped the varsity championship. Texas Matson, who should win the shot 220 in 21.6, which ties the freshoff Yankee hurling while Tran-

seems most likely to win the and discus easily, appears likely man record.

Richard Romo of Texas should with five. Texas and Southern the 440-yard hurdles in 54.1.

Bobby Webb and Bob Carlile limited the Yankees to six blows.

Bobby Webb and Bob Carlile crack the mile record of 4:10.5, Methodist are due to win four which is .6 under the record. Preston Davis of Texas the each, Rice two and Baylor one. Stan Curry of Baylor and Barners and Carille managed to three-mile record of 14:49.1, Texas boasts less first place ry Noble of Texas have bettered cross the plate four times. Mark King of Texas the pole power than Rice in the fresh- 6-8 in the high jump against a vault standard of 16 feet and man class but is deeper and record of 6-91/4.

Rice should shatter the mile reshould get more points from lay record of 3:10.7.

Rice has done the mile relay in 3:11.0, which is 4.5 under the

out Rice by 15 points for the Conley Brown of Dice has freshman championship. Conley Brown of Dice has run the 440 in 47.1 and the recfreshman championship. run the 440 Records in at least six events ord is 46.8.

First Baptist Triumphs

The Pirates slashed the Colts

petition here Friday night, 12-2.

Although held to six hits, the

The Corsairs struck for five

runs in the initial inning and

never had much trouble from

Steve Burnett fashioned the

there on down to the wire

Bucs made the most of nine

walks and three Colt errors.

First Baptist railied for a run putout and an infield hit off Yugoslavia won the world bas-

Wayne Henry and Lewis Heinze teamed up to pitch the win in the title corner for the control of the corner for t win in the title game for First Baptist, Heinze getting credit for the victory.

One man had been retired in

Two Bulldogs **Earn Firsts**

his best ever in competition, of the blows for the losers. Don-to win first place in the All-ald McKee crossed the plate Comers Track Carnival here three times for the winners.

sped the half mile in 1:58.5. two hits by enemy pitching. his match with Raymundo Dyre of the Philippines until Suray.

SMU'S Probation May Sloan, Bowman Sped the half mile in 1:58.5. How hits Both feats were considered excellent, in view of weather love in the conditions.

SMU'S Probation May Sloan, Bowman Sped the half mile in 1:58.5. How hits conditions.

The temperature hovered around 39 degrees most of the

Coahoma's mile relay team NEW YORK (AP) - The new event was won by Lockney. was fourth. That particular Chicago Bulls, who will be the The meet served as a final remains in his home town, there 10th team in the National Bas-warmup for the Bulldogs, who

The meet marked the sev-

Again Delayed

The Powder - Puff Football The spring meeting is expect- prised to get Jerry Sloan of Bal- game, which would have pitted ed to be very quiet. This con-timore and Nate Bowman of the high school senior girls trasts markedly with the last Cincincinnati, both of whom against the juniors, was again

be called off due to inclement

week. There can be no review Football League announced the the coming week. Proceeds from of it until Jan. 15, 1967, mean-ing the Aggies won't be able to play in a bowl game for at least Corky Rogers, both free agents. go toward class projects.

In Church Loop Tourney

in the seventh to edge Baptist the bat of Jerry Jordan. Bobby ketball championship Saturday Temple, 4-3, in the champion- McCarty was charged with the night when the Yugoslavs deship game of the Church Soft-defeat. hall League's pre-season tournament Friday at the City Park.

In semi-final games played earlier in the evening, Baptist Temple won over College Baptist, 14-1, while First Baptist ousted First Methodist, 7-3.

Wayne Henry and Lewis defeat.

Regular play in the Church cleared Spain 69-65, and the United States edged Russia 75-73.

The result of the final double-header in the round-robin tourney left the United States and Yugoslavia with identical 5-1 records, but the Yugoslavs took the title on the basis of a 69-59

the seventh when First Baptist made its move. Danny Parnell, who had hit safely, scored on a in American Little League com-

LUBBOCK—Coahoma's Tony Butler flung the discus 166-6, the Colts. Wayne York had two

Mike Mosley also won a blue Eagles knocked off the Royal ribbon for Coahoma when he Kids, 13-1, althou

staying away from recruiters.

This, however, was not a violation of the conference rules.

Walter Kennedy, NBA president, refused to divulge the which Butler had cleared 160

The game was originally scheduled last week but had to

Yanks, 13-

The Devils ganged up on en-

second and came back for four

Slavs Wrap Up World Crown

feated Spain 69-65, and the Unit-

the title on the basis of a 69-59 triumph over the United States earlier in the 1-day tourney. Russia finished in third place



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BOSTON (AP)—Rick Reichardt hit two homers, driving in four runs, and Jim Fregosi ripped a three-run double as the California Angels exploded for 12 runs in the eighth inning and CALIFORNIA BOSTON

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Japanese Star Heats Up Fans

Eight teams moved into second round competition of the Davis Cup tennis championship Saturday while Philippine fans made a stormy protest over the delaying tactics of a Japanese

Winning in first round play were South Africa, France, Canada, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Netherlands and West Germany. Britain and Morocco passed their first round tests

chairs into the court and fist fights broke out among the crowd of 3,000 when Osamu Ishiguro, Japan's No. 1 player, manged to delay the finish of

rium from the European Zone AUSTIN (AP) - The lifting are no reports.

first round victory when Nicola get them are topics for the line with a view toward rewrit. home town and the two boys each Western team, Sunday. Pietrangeli defeated Alexander Southwest Conference here this ing the rule to ward off contro-Ivanov of the Soviet Union 6-3, week. 6-1, 6-4. In the second match, Sergio Tacchini made the score for one of the lew times in may not have been violated, the recollection of officials there

West Germany was assured a first round victory when Ingo Buding and Harald Elschenbroich beat Nils Martin Elvik and Finn Dag Jagge of Norway LEAVING GRADY

The French doubles team gave France its third straight victory over Romania when Pa-trice Beust and Daniel Contet beat Ion Tiriac and Ilie Nastase 64, 2-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Another doubles match enabled the Czechs to eliminate Austria with a 3-0 lead. The Czech team of Jiri Javorski and Jan Kodes downed Ernst Blanke and Peter Pokorny I-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The Netherlands advanced to the second round at the expense of Ireland when Tom Okker and Piet Van Eysden defeated Peter Jackson and Derek Arthur 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 to give the Dutch a 3-0 lead.

Grady school in Lancian to become head basketball mentor and an assistant in football at Follett High School in Lipscomb County.

Lipscomb is located squarely in the northeast corner of the Texas Panhandle, bordered on two sides by Oklahoma.

Skeen, a native of Big Spring and a one star athlete at Forsan High School where he lettered in all major sports and was all-district in both football and basketball (three times in

The Polish doubles team of football and twice in basket-Wieslaw Gasiorek and Wieslaw ball), Nowicki moved their country At Follett, Skeen will be an into the second round by defeating Bo Holmstrom and Lars Oerlander of Sweden 7-9, 6-4, 6-ber of District 5-B, which has a second round by defeat-ber of District 5-B, which has ber of District 5-B, which has a second round by the second round by defeat-ber of District 5-B, which has been round by the second round by defeat-ber of District 5-B, which has been round by the second round by defeat-ber of District 5-B, which has been round by the second round by defeat-ber of District 5-B, which has been round by the second round rou

Israel took a 2-1 lead over Gary Kunka, who remains in James Blake at Forsan.

Portugal when Josef, Stabhole the system as a combination and Elazar Davidman downed teacher and administrator.

He attended HCJC for years and graduated from

Go To Bulls

minute rest period which carried him past the 6 p.m. closing
time, agreed to earlier.

South Africa eliminated Belglum from the European 7000

day's Penn Relays in Philadelphia's Franklin Field. Another runner rolls on track at center. Beach umbrelias line wall to

protect other runners waiting for relay. (AP WIREPHOTO)

For one of the few times in The view is that while the rule tion of the conference rules. Southern Methodist will end a amount of money paid for the feet in the discus throw.

Keep Your Eye On The Bouncing Baton

tions since reports of complaints might not be desirable although faculty committee, governing million for body of the conference, will re-

winter meeting when Texas were first round draft choices postponed Saturday night due to rain and wet grounds. Skeen Is Named probation on charges it held out-of-season football practice and took away athletic scholarships

two years. The conference will talk about it Jan. 15 and decide whether A&M has corrected its practices and is eligible for re-

moval from probation. The conference also will study closed circuit television equip ment by coaches and players at conference football games. It is not a question of cost, since the equipment now is being placed in reach of all colleges, but is whether the conference might think athletics are becoming too mechanical and are being taken away from the players. Some conferences already have passed rules against it. Crowd behavior at basketball

games again will come up for review since there were some undesirable incidents last sea-

Manuel Santana and Jose Luis
Arilla gave Spain a 2-1 lead over
Yugoslavia by beating Nicola
Pilic and Boro Jovanovic 4-6,
6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

He also instituted a track and an appeal to sportsmanship is field program at the Martin County school. Charles played driver's education course being offered there. Skeen succeeds both Frank Honeycutt and football coaches hold the first Thursday. meeting. This will be Thursday

He attended HCJC for two

first round when Keith Diepram and Fred McMillan won their doubles match and gave the South Africans a 3-0 lead. The Italian team clinched its moving the south of the South of the South Africans a 3-0 lead. The Italian team clinched its moving the south of the Sout

two-year probation given it at Lubbock May 9, 1964, and the new club paid a total of \$1.6 million for the franchise and the Fem Grid Game view the situation to see if the Dick Klein, president, general school has removed the prac-manager and part owner of the new entry, said he was sur-

of boys who did not compete.

The Texas A&M probation BALTIMORE (AP) — The weather.

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Three Times Running

Members of the Daily Herald's bowling team, pictured above, having won the Rock n Rockers league championship three

straight years. The circuit has six teams. The team also

copped a trophy for posting the high team series, a 2221. In all, they reaped eight awards in this year's play. Seated, from the left, they are Sandy Perrin and Ann Brown. Stand-

ing, Ann Nevils and Marie Erwin (captain).

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two of three starts last year.

tark the favorite to win in a Prix stable of John Bartell and Count Amber, was a surprise field that may number as many Robert Byfield, and the threat winner of the Wood Memorial at Russell also welcomed the of such top flight performers as Aqueduct in which Buffle closed break from the gruelling com-Until three days ago, the long Kauai King, and Amberoid, fast in the stretch to finish petition to give his personal instriding son of unbeaten Italian may make Graustark no more third, beaten only two lengths in juries a chance to mend.

pay \$25,000, third \$12,500 and best," he played with.

made successful bids for Derby ball as a game than any man pear to be out of the race. victories in the past. Robert alive." Kleburg, who races under the name of the King Ranch and past 10 years we've both been against Cooper, which lost only will be represented by Buffle, pretty lucky. I've had you and one of its first eight starts and has won the Big One twice - in you've had me." 1946 with the club-footed Assault He mentioned various former Cooper defeated the Steers and in 1950 with Middleground, players in the audience who 4-1, last time out but Baird rea-Galbreath, who also owns the "went out a winner" and said sons that with a break or two Pittsburgh Pirates baseball one reason the Celtics tried so the Longhorns could have deteam, saw his colors in the hard to win the crown this sea- feated the Cougars. winner's circle in 1963 when son was, "It would have been a No doubt, some of the team's Chateaugay came from off the crying shame if the man who second line hurlers will get berger

Rice, with her hopes resting on go out a winner."

Advocator, runner-up in the Wood, won last year with Lucky sell will be the annual player

a Derby winner will be nothing new. Bill Shoemaker, rated by many as the country's premier Coach Fred Schaus were fined reinsman, has triumphed three \$150 each for public criticism of times — with Lucky Debonair league officials during the play-last year, with Tomy Lee in 1959 offs. and with Swaps in 1955.

Braulio Baeza, who rides for the 48-year-old Auerbach Graustark, scored with Cha- who built a reputation for baitteaugay. Lanky Johnny Sellers, ing officials during his long tenpilot Advocator took it ure. all with the popular Carry Back in 1961 and Bill Boland, Amberoid's pilot, won as an apprentice with Middleground.

TRAGNIEW MAY RUN Others listed as probable starters include, Barry J. Rich-The baseball doubleheader be Oilers in hitting with a 438 avtween the Big Spring Gage Oilerage. Other Oilers and their Grant; Cabildo, for whom Mrs. son Adkins of Texas held the grant the San Angelo Angeles, averages include:

Joe W. Brown paid \$175,000 in which was to have been played this afternoon at Webb AFB, has been indefinitely postponed due to way, 333; Bernard McMahan, Paul Ternes and winner of the town Lee McDowell of Texas

The Oilers, now 6-2 on the Finkenbinder, .238; manager was disqualified.

remains in which Derby eligi-stands. "The referee's decision bles can be tested. It is the one is final," he said. mile of the Derby Trial Tues- Adkins became the third Tex- ships and corporations 2,455,022.09

Adkins' Win

It seemed like a typical finish

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Ma-278; Jackie Blizzard, 250; Don Florida Derby when Abe's Hope A&M, who had finished second. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in

> W.G. Reynolds Jr.'s Beau Sub, entitled to. McDowell contended Boit and Redman's Lucky Loc- the drop should be in line with ky, Mrs. Keim's Sean E Indian the cup and not in line of flight. and Oaktown, owned jointly by Tournament director George Robert and David Whitenack. Only one more major race of the committee, the decision Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-

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forces came back here Friday to victory in each division of com-

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is now leading the league.

pace for victory. Mrs. Ada L. brought them all together didn't chances to work this week

Veterans Nudge draft meeting in New York May 11. Russell and Auerbach will

To four of the jockeys, riding Walter Kennedy announced that hit safely twice for the Lions. Hed with 12.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The race will be televised in ing in for some support.

The Kentucky Derby, America's most colorful horse race, will be run for the \$2nd time at Church-lill Downs Salurday with Graus.

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The victory of Abe's Hope, an irry, how trainer of Graustark, link on Celtics and talked of building a team to defend the Nation-link of Color by In each division o ill Downs Saturday with Graus- from the Chicago-owned Grand Bowle. Amberoid, a son of all Basketball Association chamboys won, 5-1, after the girls had lege won the Western Confer-

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

Max Hirsch, 85-year-old dean of American trainers, is the only trainer with a horse entered this year who has tightened the saddle girth on a Derby winner. He did it three times — twice with the two King Ranch winners and in 1938 with Bold Venture. He saddled his first Derby starter in 1915 — the year Regret, the only filly to win the race, posted a front-running triumph.

11. Russell and Auerbach will get together several times before the meeting to discuss draft possibilities. Observers predicted that the four Boston players who will be made available in the special times — twice with the two King Ranch winners and in 1938 with Bold Venture. He saddled his first Derby starter in 1915 — the year Regret, the only filly to win the race, posted a front-running triumph.

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12. The VFW edged the Lions, 5-4, in inaugural National Little League play here Friday night League play here Friday night Mark McCraney, the winning hurler, yeilded five hits to the Lions. The Vets got seven off Alan Davis and Terry Pate, the Lion hurlers.

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14. The VFW edged the Lions, 5-4, in inaugural National Little League play here Friday night League play here Frid

Fight Results

ROME—Sandro Lopopolo, 139/s, Italy, outpointed Carles Hernandez, 139/s, Venezuela, 15. Lapopolo definranad Hernandez as world juntor weiterweight champion.

WARREN, Ohlo—Johnny Bizzarro, 139, Eris. Pa. outpointed Primus Williams.

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Adkins had 295 for 72 holes process of collection\$ 3,752,030.14 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and season, will play the Abilene Jim Baum, 238; and Dean Christian, .105.

Sports here next Sunday. The Christian, .105.

Finkenoinder, .238; manager was disqualified. Bokum 2nd's to win by one stroke over Mc-United States Government obligations, direct and Quinta, third in the Governor's Dowell, who would up with 296.

McDowell said he would not guaranteed to work the Christian of the Control of Freddie Miears, Danny Valdes and Hank Pope have each
fleet Shoe, a disappointment in

McDowell said he would protest in writing to the Southwest
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations

According to the Southwest
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations Last week, the Gage team double header with the San Angelo team.

Tommy McAdams leads the Shoe, a disappointment in test in writing to the Southwest Conference with the claim that Conference with the claim that Conference with the claim that Securities of Federal agencies and corporations the California Derby, Mrs. Eth. Conference with the claim that Securities of Federal agencies and corporations and discounts.

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corporations \$ 8,371,545.52

Williamston Kid, Cabildo as golfer to win the title in a Deposits of United States Government 116,722.12 and Exhibitionist are among row. Pat Thompson and Randy Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1,791,716.00 those slated to get their final Geiselman immediately preced-Deposits of commercial banks Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS\$13,242,886.30 (a) Total demand deposits\$10,073,914.21 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 3,168,972.09 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$13,242,886.30 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock — Total par value \$ 100,000.00 Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days

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MEMORANDA

duction of valuation reserves of\$ 73,319.37

I, Chester C. Cathey, Vice President & Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Chester C. Cathey

Correct-Attest:

R. W. Andrews G. W. Dabney Directors

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of April.

R. C. Hollingsworth, Notary Public My commission expires June 1, 1967

STATE BANK NO. 1921

COAHOMA STATE BANK

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

OF COAHOMA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 5, 1966

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items guaranteed
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 996,552.78 sets representing bank premises 32,537,89 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS \$1,922,032.79

LIABILITIES

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 198,114.28 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,922,032.79 MEMORANDA

duction of valuation reserves of \$ 996.552.78 I, Johnny Justiss, Cashler of above-named bank, do solemnly

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$14,372,523.14 affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Johnny Justiss

Correct-Attest: Bill E. Read James C. Bair. Directors

report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of April, 1966, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Frances Swann, Notary Public My commission expires June 1, 1967

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ANK NO. 1921

5, 1966

Jimmy Beale To Retire As TESCO's Manager

Come Monday, Jimmy and Ros Beale are going to start doing as they "darned please." This may mean more work in

the yard and garden, trips to see grandchildren, or - more likely-some boating and fishing The day marks Beale's re-

tirement, after 43 years, from Texas Electric Service Company, although he will remain in the capacity of consultant until June 1.

Replacing him as division manager will be Don Womack, who came here a year ago as assistant to Beale.

Beale said he is ready for the change, has "even been as anxious as a kid is for school to turn out." He has for some time maintained a cabin cruiser at Port Mansfield, and now is in process of building a summer cottage there. Although the Beales will maintain residence tered engineer.

Beales will maintain residence tered engineer.

Beale was married on Thanks-giving Day, 1926, to Rosalyn

Oil Company, quickly concluded "on loan". to set up an electric firm's dispatching system, cessity. He attended Texas was later assistant division entitlement.

The Stole

Problem

DEAR ABBY: I recently at-

tended a wedding in a small country church. At the begin-ning of the ceremony an usher

came down the aisle with a mink

stole over his arm, and with a

grand gesture draped it over the

pew where the bride's mother

corted the bride's mother to that

pew. It looked to me like she

wanted to be sure everybody

knew she had a new mink stole.

The family is not that well off,

and can hardly afford a mink. What is your opinion of this whole vulgar performance?

DEAR WAS: Perhaps in an ef-

fort to be less conspicuous, the bride's mother sent her mink

stole down the aisle with the

usher rather than wear it her-

self. Alas, poor woman, she couldn't win. It seems her stole

DEAR ABBY: My doctor told

me some months ago that I

should have a little surgery. It's

nothing serious and need not be

done immediately, but he ad-

vised me not to put if off too long. I find myself postponing

it for the silliest reason. Please

don't laugh at me when I tell you why. I am afraid of what

I might say while I'm under

the anesthetic. The doctor be-

longs to our club and we have many mutual friends, and it

could get very embarrassing if I talked too much. Can you help

me? AFRAID OF THE TRUTH

and have the surgery and don't worry. Most doctors listen at-tentively to their patients' bab-bling during their conscious mo-

ments, but will happily tune them out when they're under.

Besides, the chances are he'll

be much too occupied at the time to recall what he hears.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago we had a new heating system

installed. The two men who did

the work swore during the whole job. They even criticized my

house. One of them asked, "Who

designed this place?" I proudly told him my husband and I did. Then he said, "I knew it had

to be something like that. I never saw such a monstrosity." The

other one asked me how much

it cost to build and when I told him he said, "You we're robbed." Abby, we like our home and we are satisfied, so

what's it their business? We need more work this year (air

conditioning) and my husband wants these two ill-mannered

thugs back to do it. I don't

want them in my house. What do you think? INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: I say, let your husband handle that de-

partment. The men may be ill-

mannered, but they're probably competent, honest, and they know where all the pipes are

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a

personal reply, enclose a stamped, self - addressed en-

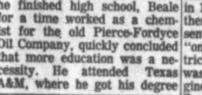
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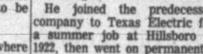
Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

DEAR AFRAID: Go ahead

stole the show anyway.

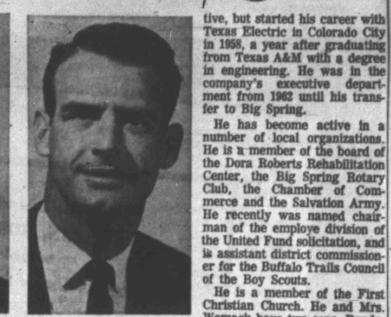
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R. L. (JIMMY) BEALE

Beale has been active in a at 112 Canyon Drive. host of civic activities during his Big Spring residence. He has His diversity evidenced itself been president of the Chamber while he was still a student at of Commerce, and many times A&M, where he made his own a committee chairman; president of the Industrial Founda-He not only was a waiter, but tion; and, in assisting to form did drafting, turned photograthe United Fund out of the old pher and re-toucher, designed Community Chest, was the UF's and sold Christmas cards, and first campaign chairman. He also taught radio-telegraphy. was formerly a Kiwanian, and



DON WOMACK

Known as a man of intense defects in his hobbies, Beale has been an avid fisherman, rates high as a chef with a sense of the unusual in dishes, and was named division manager in 1927 to establish TESCO's transmission headquarters, and was named division manager in 1950, succeeding the late Carl Blomshield.

Known as a man of intense interest in his hobbies, Beale has been an avid fisherman, rates high as a chef with a sense of the unusual in dishes, and is an all-round handyman, as evidenced by the yard and garden beauty he has accomplished at the family residence.

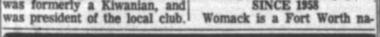
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SINCE 1958





BARNEY EDENS CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 4

I believe that the County Commission-ers are drawing a full time salary, and I believe that about 75% of that time has been wasted in the past. The taxpayers of this county have the right to expect expedient and efficient action from their commissioners on all matters of public interest. And I believe that the County Commissioners of this county owe a much greater duty

than they have dem-onstrated in the past. There are many things that demand action where the com-

missioners have never applied themselves yet. They are the logical officials to assume these duties. All they need do is assume the responsibility and apply themselves as duty demands it.

One of these problems is the great need for new industry in this area. Industries that

manufacture products to be marketed outside of this area bringing in dollars and creating jobs for our citizens.

Without this new industry and the stepping up of present industries our community cannot experience even a normal growth. Therefore, our children, as they grow up, must move on to other places that did plan and grow. The fact that some great super market or retail concern moves into our city does not help the situation. This only tends to further deplete our dollar

You see, the total result depends upon where your dollar goes after it is spent. Does it stay in our city? It depends as to where the

dollar comes from that makes up your salary check. It must come from somewhere else and stay here in our city if we are to progress.

Our greatest need at this time and all time is more industry that market their products outside of our area. If all of our county commissioners would direct part of their afforms. missioners would direct part of their efforts to-ward this problem it would be a big step in the right direction.

Even now some of our sons are coming home from their military service, and will be expecting to find decent jobs when they get here, and they will be impatient men with their first serious thoughts of their future. Let not one of us deny the faith of those sons that have laid down their lives that we may live in peace. Surely we owe them a good job when they return. Is it fair that those who did not bear the burden should reap the harvest? They should get some special attention, and your commissioners could help with this.

What about our citizens that live within the city? They are paying the greater amount of our county taxes. What is the county doing for them? I believe in the citizens sharing alike in the products of their tax dollar. These are some of the questions of which I will seek an answer when or if I am elected to this office. There are many other things that need attention now, others will present themselves in the future. Who will see

about them? Will we just leave them undone? The election next Saturday can determine whether they are done or not. The voters of this county can elect a man that will apply himself and try, or they can leave things as is and you know they won't be done.

If the voters of precinct number four go to the polls and elect me, Barney Edans, to the office of County Commissioner, I will give them the things in good measure that they have a right to expect.

Pd. Pol. Adv.



Jaycee Prexy

Glenn Reed of San Antonio has been elected president of the Texas Junior Chamber of He is a member of the board of Commerce. The 35-year-old leader in Jaycee work is merchandising manager for Lone Star Brewing Company. He has been president of his local chapter, and a member of the state board.

Toronados He is a member of the First Christian Church. He and Mrs. Womack have two sons, Randy

He has become active in

13, Tony, 3, and a daughter, Patti, 10.

for a time worked as a chemist for the old Pierce-Fordyce sent to Cuba for some months oil Company, quickly concluded that more education was a new firm's dispatching system.

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City's Oldest Fire Insurance Agency Sold

The oldest general insurance cill's office during the transfer Mancill is a Mason. Mrs. Mancill is a director of the Big spring has been of business.

Jerry Mancill, of the Stripling-many areas of community life. sters, Dana, 10, and Vanessa, 8, fancill Insurance Agency, 600

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Main, has acquired the Big
Spring Insurance Agency, 103 E.
2nd, from R. E. McKinney, efleading today.

Imany areas of Commander of the VFW Post 2013; is a past director of the chamber of commerce, and has been a member of the ABClub, the of the Jaycees, the ABClub, the The Big Spring Insurance Big Spring Country Club, the Agency was founded in 1916 by Quarterback Club and the Inthe late R. T. Piner. McKinney dustrial Foundation. He served joined the company when he left on the Big Spring Independent the service in 1945 and had sole School district board, and was

the service in 1945 and had sole ownership after 1949.

The firm represented the Trinity Universal Insurance Co. every since the latter was organized, about 30 years ago. It also represented Security National Insurance Co., Home Insurance Co., Firemen's Fund group, and Continental Insurance Co. group.

In letters to policy holders of the company, Mancill promised to continue rendering "the same of the Suez Shrine in San Angelo. He is also a member of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents. His son, Rich, is a junior in Big Spring High School.

Mancill, a native of Big Spring and also active in the community, is a former president and

Called Back

the company, Mancill promised to continue rendering "the same good service." Mrs. Curtis Choate, who has been employed by McKinney, will join Mancill y, is a former president and now vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance by McKinney, will join Mancill y, is a former president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president with the community, is a former president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, former vice president of the Big Spri

Beales will maintain residence letter engineer.

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STATE FARM

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 1, 1966 5-B of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters, and former vice president of the ABClub. He has served on many com-mittees of the chamber of commerce, and has guided a YMCA youth club, serves on the city's Zoning Board of Adjust-

McKinney has been active in The Mancills have four young-





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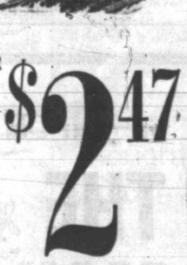


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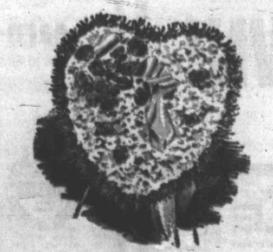
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as Patterson, 33-year-old laborer, held in the Howard County jail on two indictments for murder, will be determined by a jury in 118th District Court Monday afternoon.

The sanity hearing for Patter-son has been slated for special disposition as the first case on a civil jury docket which opens at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Judge Ralph Caton has summoned a jury panel to report at that hour. He will sound the docket at 10 a.m. and, in addition to the Patterson hearing, all other cases which announce ready will be scheduled for disposition during the week.

The hearing on the sanity of Patterson will take only a rel-atively short time, he said. Both will take only a feratively short time, he said. Both
the state and defense are cooperating in the matter. The
witnesses for the most part will
be psychiatrists and psychologists from the Big Spring State
Hospital. Patterson was at that
institution sometime ago for examinations. It was reported the
experts agreed then, the man is
mentally unbalanced. They are
expected to testify to this conviction in the hearing Monday.

Patterson is represented by

Ratalio Hilario vs. Texas Indemnity Co., compensation; W. P. Morgan vs. John B. Norton, damages; Carl Lockhart vs.
Vernon B. Bottoms et al, damages; V. L. Sturgeon vs. Texas
Employers Insurance Association, compensation; Minnie Arnold vs. P. W. Malone, malpracrectant in the hearing Monday.

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Patterson is represented by

By Ace Reid

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WILLIAM PATTERSON

shooting the two men to death as they emerged from the rear door of a liquor store on US 87 north late that evening.

Travelers Insurance, compensation; Lessie Mae Young et vir vs. Greyhound Lines Inc., damages; Eusebio Galaviz vs. Trav-

Observers said that the sanity hearing set for Patterson is, in legal terminology, a civil action. A jury will be seated and, when the testimony is completed the inverse of the inverse o ed, the jurors will have only to say whether in their opinion the defendant is sane or insane at this time and whether he was

Captains Are sane on the night of March 16. Commended Other cases on the docket are: Harold Letcher vs. William E. Blanchard, et al, note; Anne Brown Wolf vs. Glayds Ruthann

Beaty, damages; Forrest C.

capable of solving these prob-

training at Webb-early last September as a member of class 67-B. He entered the Air Force as an AFROTC graduate from

ment flying instructor, has been selected 3561st Student Capt. Moore received the torious service as a B-52 electronic warfare officer, 788th strategic mission assigned to the Judith Ann Meyers, a native of Cant Moore arrived at Webb



Civilian Given

Service Award

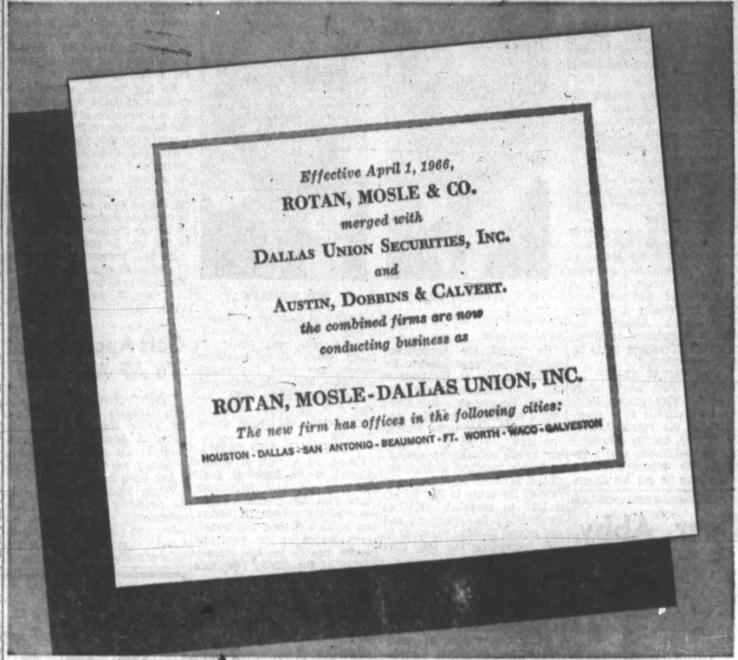
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elers Insurance, compensation; ing problem areas in the field of airborne electronic countermeasures, and in developing and **Honor Airman** implementing research projects

Capt. Clarkson began pilot Announced Airman 2.C. John W. Zimmer- Washburn University of Topeka, man, a synthetic trainer instru-Kan., in 1960.

Squadron's Airman of the Month commendation medal for meri-He came to Webb in April, Bombardment Squadron, Larson 1965, from technical training Air Force Base, Wash., from school at Chanute AFB, Ill. He 1962-1965. He was cited for his was previously assigned to outstanding professional skill, Lackland Air Force Base, for knowledge, and leadership which basic training. He entered the Air Force at Birmingham, aided immeasuralby in the successful accomplishment of the Mich., in August, 1964. He is married to the former 788th Bombardment Squadron."

Airman Zimmerman is Scout training early in December, leader for Explorer Post No. 1, 1965. He graduated from Duke and he is an active member of University as an AFROTC gradthe Big Spring Art Association.luate in 1960



Dervice Award

Webb.

Hood entered federal service
April 16, 1936. He came to Webb
and finance office, received a certificate of service covering 30 years of federal service last week. Col. Chester J. Butcher, January, 1960.

Webb.

Hood entered federal service ROME (AP)—U.S. Ambassa-dor Henry Cabot Lodge arrived from Saigon Saturday for an expected audience with Pope Paul at the Vatican Monday morning before resuming his Lodge is on his way to the flight.

With Pope Paul



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United States for consultations and a visit with his family. U.S. Embassy officials said

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Travel And Keep Cars Safe, Petroleum Industry Urges

By MAX B. SKELTON tomobiles on the highways.

HOUSTON (AP)—The petrolum industry is placing reliabs," and "car care centers" "Motorists' needs have grown much faster than the ability to newed emphasis on encouraging are being used to encourage much faster than the ability to service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists. The said of the motorists to check the safety service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists. The said of the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them," he said. "Less dropes, locally start for the motorists is service them." vehicles are in safe repair. | their vehicles.

The American Petroleum In- One prominent petroleum are having them done." stitute's fourth annual advertis- marketer said recently the incampaign aimed at boost dustry must make its custo chariton said will take care oline sales — begins Tuesday.
The objective: More families making planned one-day and week-end trips.

Demand for gasoline has exceeded forecasts every year since the institute began the campaign with a modest pilot.

Mere we are seeing pressure from the government to do something about a problem on which private interests should be in the lead," said S. E. Charlton said will take care about 80 per cent of a customers's needs, including all repairs except major overhauls, rebuilds and body work.

A recent Shell Oil Co. "motor-lab" survey of 1,100 automobiles indicated three out of four vehicles on the road have at least one mechanical deficiency that of the same of the

Wins Slide Rule

R. H. Dyer, left, of Cosden Cit & Chemical Co., presented

Charles Brown, Big Spring fligh School, center, with a slide rule as outstanding graduating science student of the high school. M. V. Waitley, right, is Brown's science teacher.

Local Youth Is Named

Best Science Student

campaign with a modest pilot program in 1962.

During this four year span a number of individual oil companies have placed much greater emphasis on improved facilities designed to place safer auccompanies can service only 15 companies can service only 15 companies designed to place safer auccompanies can service only 15 companies designed to place safer auccompanies can service only 15 companies designed to place safer auccompanies can service only 15 companies designed to place safer auccompanies can service only 15 companies can service only 16 companies can service companies can service only 16 companies can service companies can service companies can service companies can service com one mechanical deficiency that oir, tenced, or

Wolfcamp Site Staked

Jack Fisher of Abilene has staked a location classed as a PAUL ORGAN REAL ESTATE wildcat in Sterling County try for production in the Wolfcamp.
The No. 1-15 Reed, scheduled to deepen to 8,000 feet, is about 15 miles northwest of Sterling

City II county try for production in the Wolfcamp.

Jaime Morales

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AM 4-6008 City. It spots 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 15-30, W&NW survey, 2½ miles sargain HOMES— special.— No Down Payment On Remodeled Homes.— Priced \$4,000 camp) area. It is a re-entry of \$15,000. Let Me Show You These.

Sterling City. No. 1 Reed is 1,980 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 21-30, W&NW survey. No. 1 D. C. Reed unit spots Charles Brown, son of Mr. chemistry, and math.

and Mrs. Charles V. Brown of All students named are grad1,980 feet from the north and Star Route, Ira, was awarded a uating high school seniors, and prized slide rule by the Texas most of them plan to continue W&NW survey.

Chemical Council for having their education in Texas col- In Glasscock County, Adobe been named "outstanding grad-leges and universities." Oil Co., Midland, No. 1 Frost been named "outstanding grad-leges and universities. Oil uating science student" of Big The awards to be presented den unit, 22 miles southeast of Gar-The awards to be presented are good quality slide rules. Presentation was made by R. H. Dyer, manager of polybutene technical service for Cosden Oil & Chemical Company.

Charles is a native of San Angelo but has attended Big Spring schools since he was in the eighth grade. His father is associated with the Colorado River Municipal Water District. He hopes to attend Texas A&M

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Sydney T. Ellis, president of the Petro-Tex Reas Chemical Council and also president of the Petro-Tex Chemical Corporation in Hous-Chemical Corporation in Hous-Ch

River Municipal Water District.
He hopes to attend Texas A&M
University to major in aerospace engineering, and would
like to earn his master's degree.
Hobbies include swimming and
working on the family farm
during the summers.
Texas Chemical Council has
named more than 130 Texas
high school students to receive
recognition awards for outstanding study and work in science,

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Texas Chemical Corporation in Houston, noted this was the 12th
consecutive year that Texas
Chemical Council has made
school students.

He explained that students seelected to receive the awards
were recommended by their
principals and science teachers
as being the "outstanding graduating science student" of his
or her school. The selections
were made on the basis of
scholarship, imagination and
scientific aptitude.

Today With 50,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio was 455-1. Location is 1,980 feet from the south
and east lines of section 40-33-5e,
T&P survey. The strike is a reentry of a 10,600-foot Ellenburger duster drilled by Humble
and abandoned in 1950. It perforated Dean sand between
7,448-8,266 feet. The horizon has
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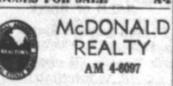
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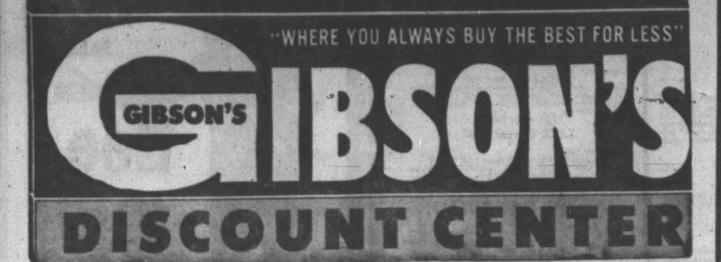
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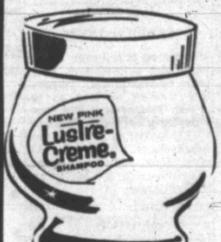
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PAPER POSIES to decorate the ballroom of Hotel Settles during Thursday evening's reception were constructed earlier this week by local Rotary Anns. Shown at the work session, where the huge blossoms were made of blue and goldcrepe paper, are Mrs. Charles Rainwater, Mrs. Billy Jones, Mrs. Bill C. Colemand and Mrs. Bob Dyer.



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ACTIVITIES FOR WOMEN during the 573rd Rotary District Conference May 5-7 are being planned by Mrs. Adolf Swartz, center, activity chairman; Mrs. Dee Jon Davis, left, whose husband is attendance, promotion and publicity chairman; and Mrs. Don Womack who is in charge of decorations for the Governor's Banquet Friday evening at Cosden Country Club. Not shown is Mrs. Elmo Wasson, cochairman of ladies' activities.



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CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN for the Big Spring event is Jerry Worthy who shows the activity schedule to his wife, Dr. Louise Worthy. The visiting Rotary Anns will be entertained Friday with a style show and luncheon at Big Spring Country Club. Fashions will be shown by Hemphill-Wells and Swartz with shoes by Barnes-Pelletiers.

ROTARY ANNS GET READY FOR CONFERENCE

WOMEN'S NEWS

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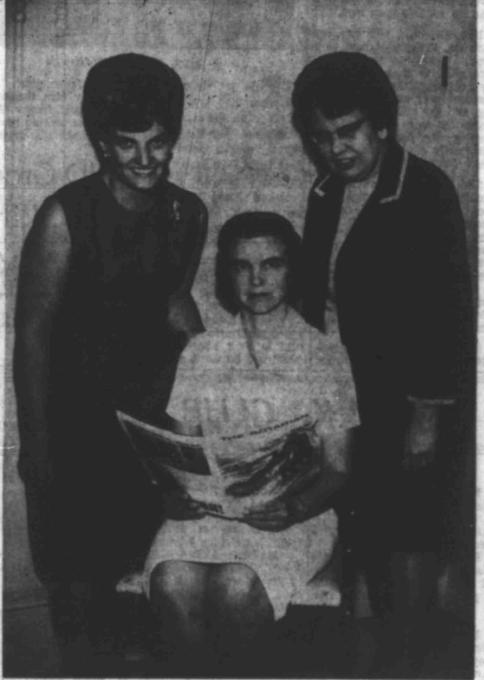
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FELT FORMS THE table cloth to be used at the "House of Friendship" reception Thursday evening. The white felt was measured, cut, sewn and ironed during a work day in the home of Mrs. Elmo Wasson. Taking their tasks lightly are Mrs. Bob Dyer, Mrs. Malcom Patterson and Mrs. R. S. Galbraith Jr.



HELPING HUSBANDS with details of conventions is accepted procedure for Rotary Anns. Catching up on news in "The Rotarian" are Mrs. Don Hungerford, wife of the Rotary president; Mrs. R. J. Ream, wife of the vice president; and Mrs. Curtis Mullins, whose husband is the local secretary. Unable to be present for the picture was Mrs. J. M. Hill, wife of the Rotary treasurer.



IT JAKES TEAMWORK when a woman's touch is needed to turn an entertaining area into something of beauty. Using assembly line methods, local Rotary Anns create lively accents in the Rotary colors of blue and gold. From left are Mrs. Dee Jon Davis, Mrs. Randall Polk, Mrs. M. W. Talbot, Mrs. Grant Boardman and Mrs. Swartz.

weekend in Galveston. The event was held at the Moody Center Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Goodwin is a member of the local Pound Rebels and was accompanied to Galveston by other club members, Mrs. Al Scott, Mrs. Harold Bell, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence and Mrs. Alma

Mrs. Goodwin joined the club in October of 1964, when she weighed 242 pounds. She has now attained the weight of 140 pounds, attributing the remarkable loss to "counting calories." She stressed that she did not make use of the so-called crash diets or reducing pills. If Mrs. Goodwin can maintain her present weight, at next year's convention she will receive a gold medallion and be accepted in the "Century Club" a select group who have lost at least a hundred pounds.

"I credit my membership in the club for enabling me to lose weight," said Mrs. Goodwin, a pretty brunette. "If everyone could do this by themselves, there would be no need for TOPS, but I am one of thousands who needed help in changing my eating and general health habits. The club provides people like me with the incentive, moral support and competi-tion we need to keep trim."

Mrs. Goodwin, who has two children, George, 14, and Deborah, 11, said that she has also attempted to change her family's eating habits by using less if they do not show a steady ment of discomfort.

problems of an overweight per-ideal loss should be a pound or son unless they have experienced the same thing," said Mrs. Goodwin. "Dieters are hard to live with because they are 'on edge' due to the comher set maximum.



MRS. WALTER GOODWIN

"Silver Threads Among the

Mrs. Frank Wilson,

ley Fryar and Mrs. O. D. Engle.

shortening or oils in her cooking, and she offers less starchy dishes but more fruits and vegetables. She does not deprive her family of desserts, but refrains from eating them herself. "No one can understand the perhaps weeks. She thinks the HD Groups

She advises overweight per-ment in their appearance and

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difference between woman's activities of today and yesteryear. She also compared the two for Houston where he will underso in the ranges social life and the home.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of fruit. The next meeting will be May

The next meeting will be May day.

12 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Nalls.

Mrs. Egelee Patterson attended the West Texas IOOF and her mother, Mrs. W. R. Craed the West Texas IOOF and her mother the West Texas IOOF and her west Texas

Saturday in Odessa.

Wesley Miller will spend next individual favors were model-Cranberries make a delicious week fishing on the Colorado ing clay and balloons.

pie, but use more apples than cranberries so the dessert will will leave Tuesday on a trip to the Little Red Riding Hood not be too tart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nobles and the decorations carried out the Little Red Riding Hood not be too tart.

Williams family.

The Tom Iveys have returned from Possum Kingdom. Ivey helped make repairs on the hunting and fishing cabin.

J. R. Asbury returned Sunday from fishing at Possum King-Flambeau in San Antonio.

Nancy Hanks Women's and Children's Wear

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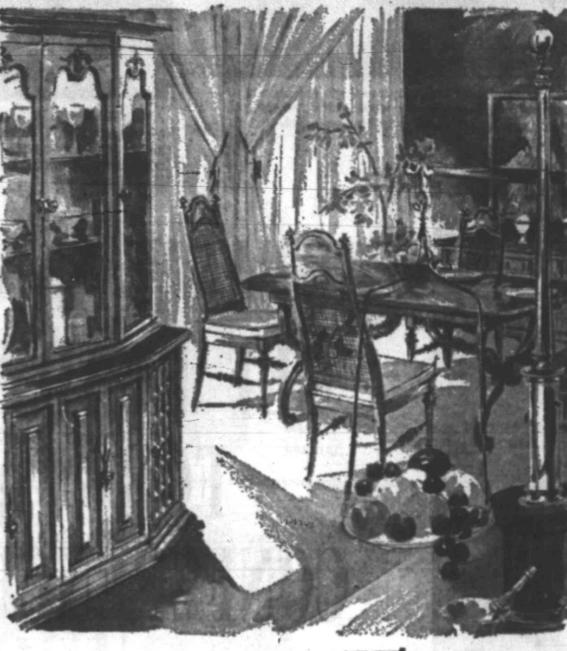
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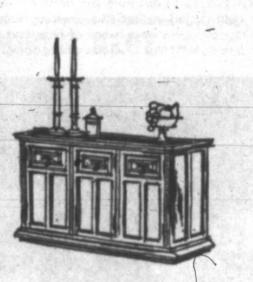
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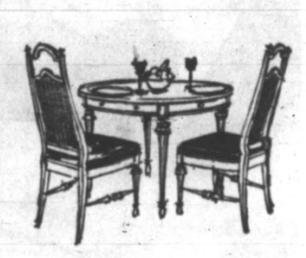
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Convention-Bound

Local members of the Future Homemakers of America are shown as they prepared to leave for the state convention Friday and Saturday in San Antonio. Seated are Kathy.

Shaw, Betty Pedro and Marianne Lipscombe, all of the senior high school chapter; and standing, Gwynn Bouner and Sherry Powell of Goliad Junior High School.

Future Homemakers Of America Attend San Antonio Convention or Roll club rating and a special horticulture citation. Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, state MONDAY — Vegetable sor

Members of the Future Home-|comb and Kathy Shaw. The al pianist. makers of America chapters of girls were accompanied by Mrs.

Nearly 500 members from the tured four different types of applesauce cake.

School, Goliad Junior High Martin and Miss Annie Lou Williams Ann School and Runnels Junior High School returned Saturday evening from San Antonio where they attended Texas association state meeting.

The meeting theme for delegates from the 1,406 chapters throughout the state was "Citizenship — Youth's Greatest Those from the junior high schools are Sherry Powell, Gwynn Bonner, Kathryn Dirks

Martin and Miss Annie Lou Williams.

Sasociation received the state's highest award, the state home-maker degree of achievement. From here, Betty Pedro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pedro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pedro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pedro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Womack of the Rosebud Garden Club, was asked to serve on the Sears of the Rosebud Garden Club, was the cultivation of the Sears of the Rosebud Garden Club, was the cultivation of the Sears of the Rosebud Garden Club,

Gwynn Bonner, Kathryn Dirks nominating committee named ganization.

PUBLIC MAY SEE SHOW

The Rosebud Garden Club has scheduled its spring flower show, "Exotic Des-ert Blooms," Wednesday in the all-purpose room of the YMCA. Mrs. Odell Womack, chairman, has announced that the show will be open to the public from 3 to €

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BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

Mrs. D. S. Riley presided during the Friday morning meeting Rosebud; schedules, Spaders; of the Big Spring Garden Club; classification, Four O'Clock; encouncil in the home of Mrs. Guy tries, After Five; tickets, Big Cook, 1006 E. 21st. She read notes of gratitude from the Mospitality, Big Spring Garden YMCA for the work the council Club; clerks and awards, After had done on the beautification Five; publicity and scrapbook, project there, and from the Big Rig. Spring Garden Club; edu. project there, and from the Big Big Spring Garden Club; edu-Spring State Hospital for land-cation and conservation, Spad-scaping the patio.

It was reported that six coun-tling, Planters. cil members met Tuesday evening with the city commission to ask that water rates be lowered during the months of June, July and August The commission to ask that water rates be lowered during the months of June, July and August The commission to ask that water rates be lowered at the Veterans Administration and August. The request was granted in this way; the city will allow 2,000 more gallons each month for the same rate. It was pointed out that this much water would flow through a onehalf-inch hose in one and a half

May is anti-litter month, and Mrs. Riley said that she has contacted Dr. Robert Johnson, litter campaign chairman, and they discussed the possibility of a poster contest in the schools.

MONDAY — Hamburgers, cabbage, pineapple slaw, pinto beans, peaches, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried

Reports from the state con-steak, tomatoes and spaghetti, vention were given by Mrs. Gar-lyonnaise green beans, hot rolls, ner McAdams who said that rasberry gelatin and milk. the council had won an award WEDNESDAY - Roast, fresh

the council had won an award from the Sears Foundation and received \$50 to apply on land-scaping on the YMCA. Both the After Five Garden Club and the Four O'Clock Garden Club received Honor Roll horticulture awards, and the Oasis Garden Club won a special horticulture citation. The Big Spring Garden Club was awarded the Honor Roll club rating and a special council to the council had won an award baked sweet potatoes, English peas, rice muffin, cherry cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf, yellow squash, tossed salad, hot rolls, ice cream (elementary), bownie (high school), and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecue frankfurter, buttered corn, delicious peas, hot rolls, pineapple layer cookie and milk.

iris chairman, had a display at peanut butter, tuna sandwich, the state convention which fea-spring salad, crackers, milk and

The council agreed to give \$50 sauce, French fries, jellied cran-

and Peggy Richard. Representing the senior high school were Betty Pedro, Marianne Lipsto the national FHA convention in Chicago in July were designated; as well as singers in the national chorus and the national chorus a national chorus and the nation-was conducted Friday evening she named her committees.



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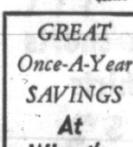
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of Pampa. The wedding date
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ing accounts for 40 per cent of Mrs. Zack Gray was in charge chopped perfectly in seconds. all men's slacks purchased, 1-3 of the party bridge, and Mrs. Wonderful! . . . Heloise of all sweaters sold and com- Neefe won the attendance prize. parable values for other items. prize.

man, Livermore, Calif.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

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ing the Friday luncheon meeting of the Ladies Golf Association at the Big Spring Country

Dear Heloise:

I was in the middle of fixing a "soap shaker."

This shaker is made by punch-Mrs. Bill C. Coleman presid-hurry.

ed, and hostesses were Mrs. into my blender, and had inJimmy Taylor and Mrs. Floyd stant crumbs!

I just tossed some saltines size jar you have).

I can shake out the different granulated soaps into the dish-

Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, chairman bread, cereal, and graham for the May golf tournaments, crackers, . . . Barbara Burannounced that the members scheidt LETTER OF LAUGHTER

would be guests of the Webb La- Dear Barbara: dies Golf Association on Tues- You won't get works perfectly. And I have a Guests introduced were Mrs. pie crust recipe George Zachariah, Mrs. C. A. that calls for Jones, Mrs. Don Grantham, crushed Mrs. Charles Neefe, Mrs. Ray flakes and

Boren and Mrs. William Holder-chopped chocolate bits Luncheon was served on a ta-bits!

Luncheon was served on a table covered with a golf cloth and centered with small umbrellas and an array of spring out, dumped in the chocolate bits, flipped the switch two or three times, and the bits were have small bathrooms that have did hint! . . . Heloise no linen closets: A diaper holder which can be

stant crumbs! granulated soaps into the dish-water, or over the clothes I wash oread, cereal, and graham by hand. . . . Donna Bruikman the problem of what to do with extra knitting needles that always seem to get in the way of yarn as it is being pulled One day I was complaining to from knitting bags.

a neighbor that my house was I think I have found a solu-

in awful condition — curtains limp and bedraggled, cobwebs festooning corners, and I could not even see out of the windows.

And, I simply couldn't find the ambition or energy to start the big cleaning job.

I think I have found a solution:

As my bag stands upright, I took an empty tube that comes inside of paper towels, and covered it with adhesive - backed the big cleaning job. She gave me this effective I happen to lift the tube out of advice, "Just invite the girls in the bag. so the needles won't slip out if

to lunch next Tuesday, You'll the bag.

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bought in any baby department (Write Heloise in (made to hold folded diapers), Big Spring Herald.) (Write Heloise in care of

Sets Date

The engagement of Miss Constance Marie Pajot and Lt. Joe R. Lamport is being made by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Cletus T. Pajot, 2610 Rebecca Drive. The progressity bride.

COMING EVENTS

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Howand County Unit 355 — Legion hut,
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Joe R. Lampert is being made by her parents, Maj, and Mrs. Cleus T. Pajot, 2619 Rebecca Drive. The prespective bride-groom is the san of Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Lampert of Britton, S.D. The couple plans to be married July 16 in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel.

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Held In Home

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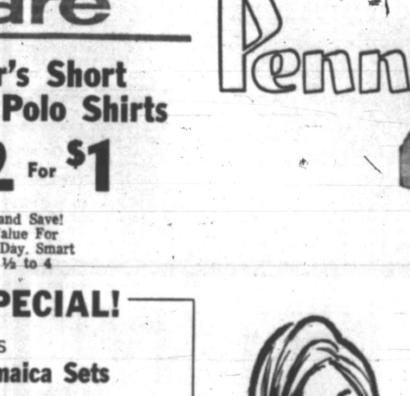
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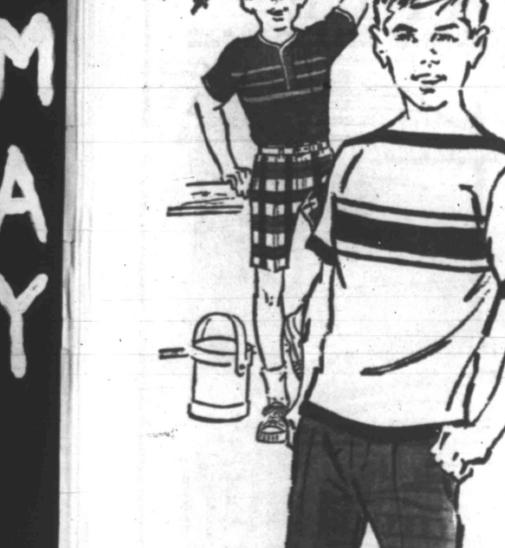
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ig Spring — Doctor's and Hogan Founda-MIVES CLUB-MIL CLUB-Officers Oper JB-Mrs. Ted Fowler, EN CLUB-Mrs. Jim-130 p.m. EN OF BIG SPRING untry Club. 7 .m. CLUB-Mrs. Jomes -Mrs. Ervin Bridges. -Mrs. L. E. Phemison Church-of church

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It nobt.
D. Webb AFB Cathpel Annex, 6:30 p.m. WEBB WINDSOCK

The OWC luncheon and election will be held next Thursday, May 5, at the Officers Open Mess beginning at 12 o'clock noon. For reservations, please their home.

Friday evening Capt. and Mrs. Larry Hoskins entertained members and wives of Jaguar element with a buffet dinner at their home. noon. For reservations, please contact Mrs. M. J. Carroll, AM 3-3502, or Mrs. D. L. Pierce, AM 4-6006, by noon, May 3. The OWC Executive Board is spon-

Wives of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron held a tea last Tuesday at the Officers Open Mess to honor Mrs. Edward W. Luby, wife of the new squadion show by Zacks.

Edward W. Luby.

BRIDGE

OWC monthly bridge winners were: first, Mrs. D. C. Lefebvre and Mrs. E. A. Hennington; second, Mrs. J. H. Kiehle and Mrs.

Last Friday members of the Swords and Mrs. J. B. Baird. ered at the base pavillion for The slam prize was won by what turned out to be a "damp" Mrs. R. S. Arens; Mrs. J. P. picnic.





FATHERLY ADVICE FOR MOTHER'S DAY

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went to Mrs. D. T. Drinnin

flight wives for an informal coffee at her home to discuss plans for the next 3560th PTS get-together. A special guest was Mrs. Edward W. Luby.

Friday evening Mrs. D. E. King surprised her husband, 2nd Lt. King, with a birthday celebration. Guests were Capt. and Mrs. Bill Stocker, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jim Cross, 2nd Lt. Poly Ball.

W. E. Lowman; third, Mrs. S. 3560th Hospital Squadron gath-

Hostesses sang a ballad to Mrs. Blough and presented her with

LUNCHEON

Luncheon at the Cosden Coun-

13th, Artesia, N.M., and Ho- Maj. Irvin Smith and Capt. Ken Rule; and her fiance's

Tuesday evening a cocktail hour and dinner party were held honoring Capt. and Mrs. William Ed Holcomb who are leaving Webb. Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Helmich were hosts for the cocktail party with dinner at the Brandin' Iron Irun following. Honored guests were Lt.
Col. and Mrs. Edward W. Luby
and members of "E" Flight

meet Tuesday for a luncheon Eighth, grade winners were at Coker's Restaurant.

Following the 11:45 a.m. lunch-eon, a school of instruction will be held for the council officers and chairmen.

Estable webb, Aonly McKinney, Jan Stout, Ann Stout, Barbara Ballard, Debbie Fryar, Mary Ann Shirley, Tim Whittington and Leslie Woods.

Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Hulan Harris at AM 48900, and the charge for the luncheon will be \$1.65.

'Awards Received'

Mrs. Jerry Pettit, left, and Mrs. Mary Ridgeway are shown after they received Certificates of Merit for Gray Lady service at Webb AFB. The awards were presented at a Thursday afternoon tea at the John H. Lees Service Club.

Red Cross Volunteers Receive Certificates For Achievements

The slam prize was won by Mrs. R. S. Arens; Mrs. J. P. Wilmes and Mrs. R. G. Chandler shared the booby prize.

Mrs. E. M. Bunn received the door prize, and the travel award a min last Friday evening to honor departing Capt. and Mrs. G. L. Heartsill and bride.

Members and wives of the 33ist Fis have dedicated the past week's activities to departing Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Blough. Tuesday, Mrs. Mel Bunn, Mrs. W. Bunn and Mrs. Col. Butcher also offered congatulations to the volunteers on belief and wives of the safe field director, to three volunded by Mrs. Brenda Cottrell, Mrs. Jerry Pettit, over lise hours; mrs. Jerry Pettit, over lise hours; mrs. Jerry Pettit, over lise hours; and Mrs. Jerry Pettit, over lise hours; mrs. Jerry Pettit, over li

Welcome Tea Luncheon at the Cosden Country Club was hosted by Mrs. Bill Crewe, Mrs. Irvin Smith, Mrs. Ken Kruslyak and Mrs. Dick Davis Humanus gifts and Charlete Ch

Dick Davis. Humorous gifts and an electric can opener from the hostesses was presented to Mrs.

Miss Linda Penman, bride-lof 2 and 4 p.m., and assisting freshments and a social period Blough by Mrs. Davis. Mrs. elect of Ben T. Faulkner, was at the registration table were honored with a welcoming tea honored with a

Tells Plans

The dessert.

Saturday evening Capt. Mough finally entered the picture at a dinner party held in ficers Open Mess. Maj. Irvin Glynda Claire, to Gary Homer Campbell. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Irma Campbell, 488 S. Dick Durant, Capt. Bill Malloy, 13th, Artesia, N.M., and Homer Capt. Mass Plant of the fire place Room of the Officers Open Mess. Maj. Irvin Smith and Capt. Ken Rule; and her fiance's mother, and white satin streamers.

Ish Main Restaurant. Cohostess-groom.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. Jeff Finney, Miss Priscilla Riordan and Miss Delores Howard.

The bride-elect was presented an orchid corsage, and was joined in the receiving line by the mother, Mrs. William Penman, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Tom Buckner, both of Rochester, Texas; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alma Allen, of wedding bells tied with pink and white satin streamers. and white satin streamers.

mer Campbell, also of Artesia. The couple is planning a sized" replica of the state of guests called between the hours ist Church in Rochester.

Coahoma P-TA Gives Scholastic Honors

Scholastic achievement awards were presented during a recent tea sponsored by the Coahoma Parent-Teacher Association. The event was held at the high school auditorium, and Rab Ethredge introduced students to receive the awards.

Junior high school students being recognized were, for the seventh grade: Ricky Stone, Dickey Stone, Billy Don Fishback, Stanley Lowe, Jackie Dean Wolf, Ronald Owens, Larry Gross and Sharon Lee.

Eighth—grade winners were

Hilltop Greenhouse & Nursery

Gift Shower Honors Miss Carol Vaughn

Miss Cynthia Carol Vaughn, land Edwards, Mrs. Garland bride-elect of Durward Rutledge, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Arnold, 609 Bucknell.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Leo
Mrs. Mrs. D. M. Stroup, Mrs. Wodiestte

Inve-branched candelabrum holding turquoise candles, based in turquoise rice. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

A bride doll was featured as a coffee table centerpiece, and white napkins were engraved with names of the honored candelabrum holding turquoise candles, based in turquoise rice. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

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Charles Modisette.

Party Held Tuesday

Mrs. Stewart Dickson was hon-ored with a Tuesday evening pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Royce Feaster, 1401 Sycamore. Cohostesses were Mrs. S. E. Ranne, Miss Linda Ranne and Mrs. Orin Feaster. A corsage of small baby ornaments and flowers was presented to the honoree. Refreshments were served froma table centered with a tree surrounded

Girl Scout Day Camp Leader's Training will be held Tuesday in the Girl Scout Little House at 1405 Lancaster from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a sack lunch. Child care will be available, free of charge, at the Jack and Jill Kindergarten during the ses-

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received three - year stripes, while four - year chevrons were

ferti·lome ROSE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 1, 1966 5-C Rutledge The bride-elect's chosen col-ors of turquoise and white were featured in the room decoration. A three-tiered white net cloth over a floor-length white taf-feta covered the refreshmnt table. The centerpiece was a silver five-branched candelabrum hold-

Corsages of turquoise carnations were presented to the electric buffet server. honoree, her mother, Mrs. The couple is planning a June Wayne A. Vaughn; and her fi-11 wedding at the First Methodance's mother, Mrs. Raleigh ist Church.



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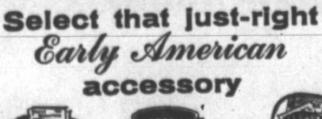
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OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT BUT STILL DOWNTOWN. 100-110 RUNNELS



COAHOMA (SC)—Mrs. W. D. O'Daniel Sr. received special recognition for her 40 - year membership in home demonstration clubs at the April 26 District Two convention in Semi-

Others attending the HD convention were Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. Leroy Echols and Mrs. Sam Hicks. It was also announced that long term members in HD clubs would receive special certifi-cates at the September state convention to be held in Corpus Christi, Mrs. O'Daniel is plan-ning to attend the state-wide ses-

Piano Students Continue Recitals

Mrs. Fred Beckham's piano students performed today at Howard County Junior College. Playing were Cindy Coleman, Diana Dorchester, Connie Gary, Allan Hill, Kenda Lockmiller, Dana Mancill, Betty McCann, Robert McFaul, Barbara Pierce, Bonnie Reaves, Deborah Wash, Pamela Wheeler, David Wright and Susan Wrinkle.

The students played before Larry Walz who is judge for the auditions being sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Mrs. Fred Beckham's piano

Pupils of Mrs. Fred Haller who will present their recitals during the Saturday morning autions are Dawn Burt, Regina athem and Vickey Finley.



'Bells Are Ringing'

Assisting in the observance of National Music Week are these members of the Ladies' Bell Choir at First Methodist Church. From left, they are Mrs. Charles

Neil, Mrs. Tommy Corwin, Mrs. Harold Rucker, Mrs. Verdel Turner, Mrs. Wade Bledsoe and Mrs. Robert Hill.

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ly, I appeal to our citizens to join in the observance of Na- At Bennett House, a program will be presented by the Run-National Music Week, which always begins on the first Sunday in May and continues through Mother's Day, will be celebrated for the 43rd year on May 1-8, under the sponsorship of the National Federation of tion of Douglas Wiehe and Mel Music Clubs, a non-profit or- Ivey.

ganization dedicated to music. On Tuesday, Rotarians will The 1966 theme is "Let's Make hear Susan Cupp direct the Goliad Junior High School Choir, The week is sponsored local- and at the Veterans Administraly by the Big Spring Music tion Hospital, Mrs. Heinze will Study Club, and its members accompany Mrs. Brown, soloist.

will be speaking and performing before various groups this week in emphasizing the importance of music appreciation.

Many churches will join in the observance today by featuring the National Federation of Music Clubs' Hymn of the Month, "America, the Beautiful."

Mrs. James Baum will accompany Mrs. Arnold Wednesday as she sings for the Lions Club, and the Optimist Club's noon meeting will feature Mrs. Beil and Mrs. Heinze with a piano duet and songs by Mrs. Shaw.

The Methodist Bell Choir, directed by Ted James will perform the part of the

rected by Ted James, will per-Pd. Pol. Adv. | On Monday, Mrs. David Shaw form Thursday for the Kiwanis Club, and the ensemble will appear again at the Big Spring State Hospital where Mrs. Heinze and Mrs. Beil will play and Mrs. Arnold will be the so-

The observance will conclude Saturday with a luncheon for members in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club. Miss Sue Crosswaite, the club's scholar-ship winner, will perform as will the ensemble. Mrs. Heinze and Mrs. Beil will play, and the luncheon speaker will be Mrs. J. S. Knaur of Midland, District president of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Hold Paper Bags With Door Spring

man for the luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Heinze is chair-

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The Big Spring Music Study Club has completed plans for joining in the observance of National Music Week by sponsoring musical programs for civic meetings and

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Lending their talents to help the community celebrate National Music Week are, seated, Miss Sue Crosswaite, music club scholarship winner; and standing, Mrs. Robert Heinze, luncheon chalrman; Mrs. B. F. Meacham, ensemble director; and Mrs. James Baum, pianist.



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Greetings were extended to the newcomers of Class 67-F.
They were Mrs. G. N. Banks, Mrs. L. A. Rodway, Mrs. D. T. Weidner, Mrs. D. J. Harlow, Mrs. R. C. Blume, Mrs. L. W. Grant, Mrs. D. E. Brubaker, Mrs. C. Brubaker, Mrs. C. P. D. Ashworth Mrs. C. red streamers roses and black

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It was "April In Paris" Thursday morning in the Aqua Vista Lounge at Webb Air Force Base when the 3561st Student Squadron wives hosted the monthly "Hi and Bye" coffee for the Officers Wives Club.

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Guests were Mrs. Myrtle Longbottom and Mrs. Liz Magee.

Officers Wives Club Sees 'April In Paris'

The hostesses wore Parisian costumes and a sidewalk cafe was depicted with white wrought iron tables and chairs on the stage. Easels displayed paintings, and the area was fenced with shrubbery. The serving table was covered with a pink cloth, and the centerpiece was a black flower cart filled with multi-colored roses. Background music included French tunes. Greetings were extended to Door prizes were won by Mrs. F. W. Picking, Mrs. Vernon Farmer, Mrs. Joseph Sherwood, Mrs. Henry Hill, Mrs. J. P. Wilmes, Mrs. Longbottom, Mrs. L. R. Fairbown, Mrs. R. W. Hunter, Mrs. R. C. Blume, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. I. M. Fitz.

Musicians Play For

Grant, Mrs. D. E. Brubaker, white linen and centered with red streamers, roses and black silhouettes of graduates.
W. Dahlberg, Mrs. F. T. Brundrett, Mrs. W. L. Van Giever, Mrs. V. H. Bouquet, Mrs. L. C. Bordzol, Mrs. J. K. Webster, Mrs. R. M. Rinewalt, Mrs. A. P. Sims and Mrs. L. B. Schroeder.

Farewells were said to those of Class 66-G who will be leaving the base soon. They are Mrs. D. C. T. Torrez, Mrs. P. Howard County Junior College, A. Gordenier, Mrs. D. M. spoke on "Good Ground Rules."

White linen and centered with red streamers, roses and black silhouettes of graduates.

Program participants were the opening prayer: Carl Frazier who welcomed guests; and Ralph Williams, Coahoma, who gave a talk on "A Short Course in English Literature." Rich Phinney led a sing song, and Martin Landers, a teacher at Howard County Junior College, A. Gordenier, Mrs. D. M. spoke on "Good Ground Rules."

Also, Ann Crawford, Carolyn Crawford, Anna Beth Deats

Crawford, Anna Beth Deats, John Wesley Deats, Debbie Dun-lap, Connie Dunigan, Denise Estes, Doyce Edwards; Jean Ann Farley, Ellen Gossett and Mary Jane Gulley.

lane Haller, Denise Heinze, Pamela Lancaster, Ann Morton, Lynne Puckett, Donna Reed, Anne Talbot, Jeanette Nichols

and Nancy Polk.
Adjudicator was Larry Walz. and the tournament is now in its 25th year.

Ronnie Gandys Have Visitors

FORSAN (SC) — Visiting in Kathy, 9, and Sandra, 11.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Mrs. Don Garet. Rayborn was born in Manes, bread, milk, candies and hard-membership here. He likes to are acquired locally such as more than likely transfer his

John Kubecka observed his birthday party recently with a Bronczyk of Waynesville, Mo, and approximately 20 who are was born in Lawton, Okla. The and approximately 20 who are Clara M. Fletcher. Ten guests couple met in Plato and was part-time employes. Many are attended.

for two years, being stationed in Germany for 14 months then ice made available to military transferred to Fort Ord, Calif., personnel, their dependants and where his wife joined him. They employes of the exchange.

chandeliers or sconces and type work later took him to uses her "spare time." She ir manufacturer says the Scott AFB at Bellville where bowled on a league team in the the family remained until the Bellville and hopes to take up opportunity was offered to come the sport again soon. She en-

Forsanites Visited By Relatives

Gordon Hodnett attended the funeral services of W. F. Swiger in Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby have returned from Duncan,

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matthews, in Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker and children of O'Donnell visited Mrs. Mary Archer.

OES Unit Elects

New officers were elected during the Thursday evening meeting of the Laura B. Hart Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. The 27 attending met at the Masonic Hall with Mrs. Richard E. Mitchell presiding.

To be installed on June 11 are Mrs. Lloyd Duncan, worthy matron; Joe B. Hoard, worthy patron; Mrs. Floy McNaughton, associate matron; Bill Muegge associate patron; Mrs. O. G. Hughes, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. H. D. Brewer, conductress; and Mrs. Bill Muegge, associate conduc-

Hostesses were Mrs. Delbert Burchett and Mrs. M. N. Carter, Welcomed as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald, Smithville, Ark,

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Haroid Rayborn, and their children, Pamela, 3, Keith, 6, Kathy 9 and Sandra 11.

Rayborn served in the Army their off-duty hours.

The shape and size are rem-iniscent of Christmas tree bulbs. again in 1964 when he accepted Mrs. Rayborn has made her But the color is brand new. The a job with the exchange service home and family her career and little lamps are designed for use at Fort Leonardwood. The same said that this is how she also

hunt and fish and plans on tak-ing the family to Marble Falls stary personnel working during

joys sewing, and makes some of

FORSAN (SC) — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton were Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Earle and Nita of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton

and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Law in Hobbs, N. M.

Okla., where they visited a daughter and her family, the Sammy Porters.

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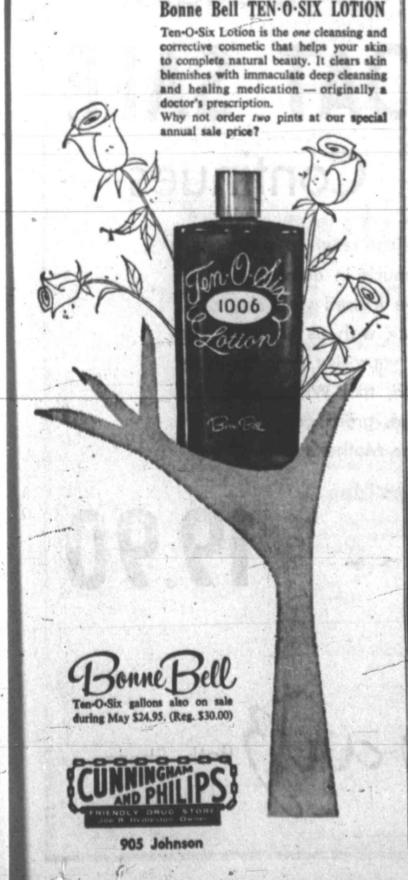
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gagement of their daughter, the entertainment area.

Party Fetes New Bride In Forsan

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Cohostesses were Mrs. Clara M. Fletcher, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. James Bagley, Mrs. Gor-don Hodnett, Mrs. Burl Griffith and Mrs. Don Murphy.

The refreshment table was covered with a handmade crochet cloth and centered with a large arrangement of yellow roses from Mrs. Joe Hoard's

A miniature bride and groom Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brice of decorated the registration ta-Clevis, N.M., formerly of ble, and tall bud vases with roses were featured throughout

Linda, to Thadd H. Koonce, Out-of-town guests were Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. C. A. Flynt, grandmother of the Koonce of Stanton. The wed-ding will be June 5 in the Mrs. Robert Rodman and Mrs. Church of Jesus Christ of Lat- A. P. Sherman, all of Big ter-Day Saints in Stanton. El-Spring; and Mrs. T. R. David-der Ken White will officiate. son, Sweetwater.

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Mrs: Jean Stone, being saluted as an "Office Or-chid" this week, has been employed for the past twoand-a-half years as secretary to A. K. Guthrie, drilling contractor and independent oil operator with offices in the Permian Building. Most of Mrs. Stone's career has been in a secretarial capacity in some phase of the oil

Born and reared in Comanche County, Mrs. Stone the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lawson, who reside at 703 Settles. After finishing Lamkin Elementary and High School, she attended Tarleton State College

and Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. Stone resides at 1512-A Sycamore with her two daughters, Donna, 12, who attends Runnels Junior High School, and Margie, 9, who is a student at Boyd-stun Elementary School. Another daughter, Janelle, is now Mrs. Frank Neill Jr.

Now serving her second term as president of the Big Spring Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, Mrs. Stone is yearbook committee chairman for the Desk and Derrick Club and also serves on its so-

She is a member of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, and her favorite hobbies are reading and cook-

She reviewed the clubs projects which include a scholarship at Howard County Junior Col lege, volunteer work at the state pital, the donation of a traction table for the Howard County Rehabilitation Center, and

particiation in the various national projects. The members also furnished a room at the Young Men's Christian Associa-

Charter members recognized were Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. H. D. Cowden, Mrs. Alma Gollnick,

Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, Mrs. M. J. Stratton, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs.

Loyd Wooten and Mrs. Kaye Thornton. These charter members continue to be active in the John Casselman, member of the faculty at Big Spring Senior

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Thirty-four county home deminstration agents from throughout Texas have pre-registered for the special training.

Keynoter for the workshop will be Dr. Margaret Liston, head of the Home Management Department, State University of Science and Technology, Ames, Iowa. Lecturing on the general workshop theme of "Manage-ment in the Family," Dr. Lis-ton will discuss the meaning of ponents of management, scope depth and processes of manage ment. Extension agents taking part will interpret and apply these concepts during work ses-

Dr. Barbara Reagan of Texas Woman's University, professor of home management and family economics, will be another featured speaker at the workshop. She will lead discussions on values in relation to socioeconomic class, and the impact of environment on the fam-

R. E. Burleson, A&M Agricultural Extension reports and evaluation specialist, will present information to the agents on how to evaluate their home manage ment programs.

Mrs. Doris Myers, Extension ome management specialist, will direct a report session for agents, in which they discuss how they plan to use the work-

Bob Wakefield Describes Duties

morning meeting of the Progres- installation dinner

office. He also discussed the procedures of the juvenile court and said that the seven memcity and county.

Bob Wakefield was guest Mrs. Redden presided as plans-speaker during the Thursday were discussed for the May 12

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sive Woman's Forum at the Refreshments were served be featured when Texas A&M Mrs. Elsie Short, another Ex-home of Mrs. Buddy Redden, from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with an ar-



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Demos Have Five Contests In Primary

Saturday, May 7 is primary urer, Frances Glenn; County man to serve Howard County trict race. election day and Howard County Clerk, Pauline Petty; County which has been detached from ty voters, in company with all Surveyor, Ralph Baker; justice its old district and attached to the County voters are also watch-

only five local races in which county is deeply interested is trict attorney, from Mitchell Johnnie Mae Hackworthe, Wash-the incumbents have opponents, the selection of a new congress- County. This is the 17th Disington County.

Interest, therefore, will be fo-cussed leargely on these.

The polls open at 8 a.m. Saturday and will close at 7 p.m. C. V. Riordan, county Democratic chairman, has declared that he will insist on each voting precinct being manned by enough election workers to guarantee a quick and accurate count of the votes. He said that he has high hopes most of the boxes will be tabulated and reported to Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard For U. S. Congress, 17th District:

County clerk, by 8 p.m. Riordan pointed out that the assessments against each can- For Governor: didate have been figured in such a way as to insure enough funds to pay for election workers. There has been a complaint," he said, "that not enough tabulators and checkers have been on

have instructed each precinct judge to see to it that he For Attorney General: has enough help to get this thing done. I want the totals in the hands of the clerk by 8 p.m." There are 20 voting precincts For Commissioner of Agriculture: in the county with a potential JOHN C. WHITE voting strength of 10,622. Ballots For Commissioner of General Land Office: for that many voters have been printed, but no one anticipates any such vote. In the last gen- For Comptroller of Public Accounts:

votės were cast. Interest locally is concentrat- For Railroad Commissioner ed in the outcome of the primary race for the office of Howard County judge, where Lee Porter, P. S. (Puss) ERVIN incumbent seeking his second For SUPREME COURT OF TEXAS: (Chief Justice) term, is opposed by A. G. Mitch- ROBERT W. CALVERT trict court clerk, where M. Fern Place 1) Cox, seeking his first full 4-year Wood, legal secretary; Roger Place 2)
Brown, state legislator, who is JOE GE ple Dickson, who is also an in-

missioner from Precinct 2, seekholds, is matched against Matt | ROGER BROWN Harrington, W. T. (Bill) Condidates have all been busy cam- R: W. CATON er's race, the voters in voting precincts No. 2, Washington school; No. 9, Coahoma; No. For County Judge: 10, Forsan; No. 15, Runnels Junior High; and No. 18, Byron Neel's residence; will be the de- For County School Superintendent: ciders. The total possible vote in these five precincts is 3,591. For County Treasurer L. J. Davidson, commissioner

from Precinct 4, is seeking re-turn to his seat against Mar-PAULINE S. F Edens, and Billy B. Tune. There are six voting boxes which will decide this race. The boxes in sioner Precinct 4 are No. Salem; No. 11, Center Point; and No. 20, Crestview Baptist Church. The total vote possible in these six boxes is 2,338.

are unopposed in their races, LULA D. ADAMS are: State Senator David Rat-For County Surveyor: liff; District Judge Ralph W.
Caton; County School Supt.
Walker G. Bailey; County TreasED FISHER

his own party, are Winston Wrinkle, radio station executive,

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er, Precinct 2; W. J. (Bill) Shep

pard, realtor, running for county commissioner, Precinct 4;

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Preston Smith, incumbent lieu-

tenant governor, is opposed by

Bill Hollowell of Van Zandt

Waggoner Carr, former attor-

for the U.S. Senatorial nomina

on the court.

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eral election, where a president ROBERT S. CALVERT was being selected, about 7,200 For State Treasurer: JESSE JAMES

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ell, former deputy sheriff; dis- For SUPREME COURT OF TEXAS: ((Associate Justice,

CLYDE E. SMITH term, is opposed by Winnie R. For SUPREME COURT OF TEXAS: ((Associate Justice,

JOE GREENHILL opposed by Sweetwater's Tem- For COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS: (Judge) JOHN F. (Jack) ONION W. T. McDONALD

There are two county commis- For COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS, ELEVENTH SUPREME ioners races in which competi- JUDICIAL DISTRICT: (Associate Justice) CECIL C. COLLINGS

Ray C. Nichols, county com- For State Senator, 24th Senatorial District: DAVID RATLIFF ng return to the office he now For State Representative, 72nd Legislative District:

TEMPLE DICKSON ger, and Ralph White. The can- For District Judge, 118th Judicial District:

paigning. In this commission- For District Clerk, 118th Judicial District: M. FERN COX WINNIE R. WOOD

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PAULINE S. PETTY shall J. Spruill, Barney K. For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: RAY C. NICHOLS MATT HARRINGTON

RALPH WHITE W. T. (Bill) CONGER 4, City Hall; No. 5, Vincent; For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: No. 6, Gay Hill; No. 7, R. Bar-MARSHALL J. SPRUILL

BARNEY K. EDENS L. J. DAVIDSON BILLY B. TUNE For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2:

Other county candidates, who are seeking re-election and who For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2:

WHERE TO VOTE ON MAY 7

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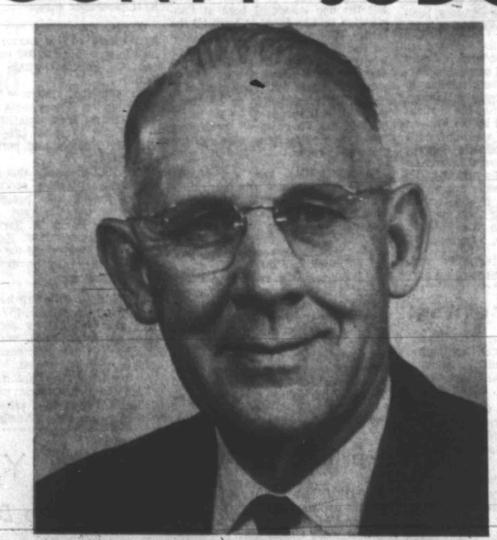


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building.

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Birdwell and Eleventh Place

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For Commissioner, Howard County, Precinct 2:

WINSTON WRINKLE
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W. J. (Bill) SHEPPARD

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For County School Superintendent, Howard County:

JUDITH B. SPENCER

by the Republicans May 4, 1963, the party polled 260 votes. The local candidates for commissioners and for the county superintendent's post will be matched against the winners of the Democratic nominations in the November general election.

Securities Firms Announce Merger

HOUSTON-Rotan, Mosle & Co., a Houston-based member of the New York Stock Exchange, has merged with Dallas Union Securities Inc. of Dallas and with Austin, Dobbins & Calvert of San Antonio. The name of the new firm is Rotan, Mosle-Dallas Union, Inc. Offices are in seven Texas cities—Houston (the headquarters), Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Beaumont, Waco and Galveston.

In mid 1965 Dallas Union acjuired Barron McCulloch & Co. of Fort Worth, Mr. McCulloch will continue his association with the firm in the Fort Worth of-



To Marry

Clovis, N.M., formerly of ble, and tall bud vases with Stanton, announce the engagement of their daughter, ter-Day Saints in Stanton, El-der Ken White will officiate. Spring; and Mrs. T. R. David-son, Sweetwater.

Party Fetes New Bride In Forsan

FORSAN (SC)-Mrs, W. E. Gunter was honored with a Thursday evening bridal shower at the Forsan school cafeteria.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Clara M. Fletcher, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. James Bagley, Mrs. Gor-don Hodnett, Mrs. Burl Griffith and Mrs. Don Murphy.

The refreshment table was covered with a handmade crochet cloth and centered with a large arrangement of yellow roses from Mrs. Joe Hoard's

A miniature bride and groom Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brice of decorated the registration taroses were featured throughout the entertainment area.

Linda, to Thadd H. Koonce, Out-of-town guests were Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. C. A. Flynt, grandmother of the Koonce of Stanton. The wed- honoree, Mrs. Dalton Conway, ding will be June 5 in the Mrs. Robert Rodman and Mrs. Church of Jesus Christ of Lat- A. P. Sherman, all of Big

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MRS. JEAN STONE

Office Orchid

Mrs. Jean Stone, being saluted as an "Office Or-chid" this week, has been employed for the past twoand-a-half years as secretary to A. K. Guthrie, drilling contractor and independent oil operator with offices in the Permian Building. Most of Mrs. Stone's career has been in a secretarial capacity in some phase of the oil

Born and reared in Comanche County, Mrs. Stone the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lawson, who reside at 703 Settles. After finishing Lamkin Elementary and High School, she attended Tarleton State College and Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. Stone resides at 1512-A Sycamore with her two daughters, Donna, 12, who attends Runnels Junior

High School, and Margie, 9, who is a student at Boydstun Elementary School. Another daughter, Janelle, is now Mrs. Frank Neill Jr.

Now serving her second term as president of the Big Spring Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, Mrs. Stone is yearbook committee chairman for the Desk and Derrick Club and also serves on its so-

She is a member of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, and her favorite hobbies are reading and cook-

She reviewed the clubs projects which include a scholarship

at Howard County Junior Col

tional projects. The members also furnished a room at the

Young Men's Christian Associa-

Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. Loyd Wooten and Mrs. Kaye Thornton. These charter mem-

John Casselman, member o

High School, showed a film What Is Altrusa?" The film

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The main goal of Altrusa "Live Beyond Yourself." This manifested in the internation

Charter members rec were Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. H. D. Cowden, Mrs. Alma Gollnick, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, Mrs. M. J. Stratton

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'Founder's Day' For

"Founder's Day" was ob-projects in which all Altrusa Davidson, Walter Pillow, G. B. served during the Thursday clubs participate. The organiza-luncheon meeting of the Altrusa tion contributes to such projects dall Polk, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Club at Coker's Restaurant, as the Exchange Student pro-Hickson, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. C. L. Plummer was in gram, Freedom's Foundation, Mrs. Jack Lewis, Mrs. R. F.

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Mrs. M. S. Knowles, presided Thirty members attended the and introduced as guests Carroll affair.

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HD Agent Leaves For Extension Workshop

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Thirty-four county home demonstration agents from throughout Texas have pre-registered for the special training.

Keynoter for the workshop will be Dr. Margaret Liston, head of the Home Management Department, State University of Science and Technology, Ames. Iowa. Lecturing on the general workshop theme of "Manage-ment in the Family," Dr. Lis-ton will discuss the meaning of nome management, the evolving field of management, the components of management, scope depth and processes of manag ment. Extension agents taking part will interpret and apply these concepts during work ses-

Dr. Barbara Reagan of Tex-as Woman's University, profesfamily economics, will be another featured speaker at the workshop. She will lead discussions on values in relation to socioeconomic class, and the impact of environment on the fam-

R. E. Burleson, A&M Agricultural Extension reports and evaluation specialist, will present information to the agents on how to evaluate their home manage ment programs.

Mrs. Doris Myers, Extension home management specialist, will direct a report session for agents, in which they discuss how they plan to use the work-

Bob Wakefield Describes Duties

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Demos Have Five Contests In Primary

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Clerk, Pauline Petty; County which has been detached from Surveyor, Ralph Baker; justice its old district and attached to of the peace, Precinct No. 1 a new one.

In this race, Omar Burleson, and County voters are also watching John Connally's bid to return to the office of governor, and county officials to serve them for the next four years. In Howard County, there are only five local races in which the incumbents have opponents. Interest, therefore, will be focused leargely on these.

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"There has been a complaint," he said, "that not enough tabulators and checkers have been on hand to speed up the tabula- For United States Senator:

"I have instructed each precinct judge to see to it that he For Attorney General: has enough help to get this thing done. I want the totals in the hands of the clerk by 8 p.m." There are 20 voting precincts in the county with a potential voting strength of 10,622. Ballots For Commissioner of Agriculture:

JOHN C. WHITE
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for the post of county school For United States Senator: and Judith B. Spencer running The party has organized nine For Governor: JOHN TOWER

voting places to serve its party members in the primary. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

On its state ticket, none of ROBB STEWART the party nominees have opponents in their own ranks, so the primary election is largely a matter of form and a compli-

ance with the law.

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who live in County Commissions or Precinct 1 will vote in polls set up for the Airport School building.

Voting Box 2 will be at Kentwood school; Voting Box 3 will be at Wasson Road Fire Station; Voting Box 4 will be at Birdwell and Eleventh Place

JACK GARRETT

For Commissioner, Howard County, Precinct 2:

WINSTON WRINKLE

For Commissioner, Howard County, Precinct 4:

W. J. (Bill) SHEPPARD

For County Chairman, Howard County:

AKIN SIMPSON

For County School Superintendent, Howard County:

JUDITH B. SPENCER

by the Republicans May 4, 1963, the party polled 260 votes. superintendent's post will be matched against the winners of the Democratic nominations in the November general election.

Securities Firms Announce Merger

HOUSTON-Rotan, Mosle & Co., a Houston-based member of the New York Stock Exchange, has merged with Dallas Union Securities Inc. of Dallas and with Austin, Dobbins & Calvert of San Antonio, The name of the new firm is Rotan, Mosle Dallas Union, Inc. Offices are in seven Texas cities—Houston (the headquarters), Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Beaumont, Waco and Galveston

In mid 1965 Dallas Union acired Barron McCulloch & Co. of Fort Worth, Mr. McCulloch will continue his association with the firm in the Fort Worth of-

Having A Voice In Party Affairs

The story on much of our public government will be written next Saturday, when voters in Texas go to the polls to make choices in the party pri-

It seems all but ridiculous to have to plead with people to cast a ballot, but the pleading will prevail through-out the week. The hope on the part of those of public conscience is that there will be a large measure of response. We call attention today to another

public duty-that of attending the precinct conventions, also to be held Sat-

Our political machinery being what it is, the ultimate voice of the people in party affairs is determined at the precinct level. The majority sentiment here is reflected at the ensuing county convention, then at the state level, and on to the national conclaves.

Those who fret over who controls what have their opportunity to voice their complaints, to take their stand, in the precinct gatherings. There appears, or will appear, in The Herald, a listing of these meetings. They will, in the main, be brief. They call for little effort except a few minutes of attendance and a willingness to speak out, or to stand up and be counted.

Those who protest the "minority" control are usually the ones who have no part in the party convention. If you are one of those, bestir yourself on Saturday. Attending the precinct convention is just as important as vot-

A Most Outstanding Young Man

With the rest of the county's citizenship, The Herald extends its warmest congratulations to Wayne Oglesby who, by decree of judges Friday night, was selected for the first annual Zale - Herald Youth Achievement Award.

This is an honor not to be taken lightly, for its purpose is to recognize young people who are developing and putting into practice what you might call a "civic conscience." In other words, they are giving of time, talent, and leadership capabilities in fields of improving their schools, their churches, and their communities in general.

The Youth Achievement Award program drew 34 nominations, and every boy or girl so named had an impressive list of volunteer activities. In fact, judges were quick to state

that "every one of them should have received an award." This is heartwarming, in a day when too many people are prone to feel that the youth are too irresponsible.

This, in the main, is not so, and the nomination blanks received in the Youth Achievement Award would certainly support this. Young men and young women are working in their churches, at the hospitals, helping-younger children, taking the lead in Scouting, in home-making, in music, and in a great variety of endeavors.

To have emerged at the top of all these is quite an honor, and Wayne Oglesby, a Coahoma senior who ranks high in scholastic honors, in athletics, in church activities and in other areas, is deserving of all the honor he has received.

David Lawrence

News From The Peace Front

WASHINGTON-Every now and then people get tired of the constant flow of unpleasant news and say, "Isn't there something good happening?"
There certainly are two interesting developments last week which belong on the favorable side of human events.

For the first time since the Communists took over the government in the foreign minister of the Soviet Union had a conference with the head of the Roman Catholic Church at Rome. Very little was disclosed as to the conversation, and only a brief communique was issued which officially described the conference as agreeing that "men must work for the one goal of peace no matter what their political feelings or ideologies."

THIS IS A significant advance. Religion and ideology have been in conflict inside Russia and, while token recognition is given to the worship of the Christian and other religions, bagically communism is opposed to such

It might well be wondered just why the Soviet government sanctioned Foreign Minister Gromyko's mission to Pope Paul VI. But even in Moscow, there is an awareness of the tremendous influence wielded by the Vatican and the importance of making friends with the Roman Catholic Church, which has such a powerful impact on Latin America as well as other areas where most of the people are of the Roman Catholic faith, It is a tactical move in diplomacy for the Communists to get closer to the Catholic hierarchy everywhere.

THE QUESTION still is unanswered, however, as to what the ultimate pur-

Billy Graham

Do Christians suffer more than others? I know several Christians who have many troubles and illness. I always believed that God looks after His own.

Let's face it: faith in Christ is not a guarantee against adversity. David said, "Many are the afflictions of the righteous, but the Lord delivereth them from them all."

Christians ache when they are weary, bleed when they are cut, and probably have anxiety headaches, when they fail to draw on their Godgiven resources.

But the differenceis this: "The Lord delivereth them from them all." This loesn't mean, especially, that they are healed from all their ills, or that they are given immunity against trouble. it does mean that faith in Christ gives us a strength to face sickness and adversity with courage. It means that when trouble comes, instead of being bitter and cynical, we can say, "All things work together for good, to them that love God," and that attitude

has healing in it. It means that if we have Christ's love that we do not harbor ill feelings toward others; that our hearts are not cankered by prejudice; and that worry is replaced with trust. In this sense, The Lord delivers them from them all." While they may not be spared adversity, they are spared the bitterness of spirit that usually accompanies

pose of the strategy really is. Mr. Gromyko is calling for a "summit conference" of European government and to achieve this, it becomes necessary for the Soviet government at least to be on friendly terms with the

There have been some rumors that behind it all is a move on the part of the Moscow government to find a way to wind up the war in Viet Nam. The Pope has been active in peace efforts for several months now, and it is conceivable that the Russians have made some suggestions which might bring about another peace move.

THE GOOD NEWS is not, however, just in the international effort towards peace. There is something happening inside the United States which is also encouraging. The city of Washington particularly has seen many 'demonstrations" in recent months, but the one scheduled here at Constitution Hall is different from all the others. It brings from across the United States 160 young men and women who say they have come to speak up and stand up for what they believe America stands for. They put on a musical show which is called "Sing Out '66." It is sponsored by 158 members of the Congress of the United States, as well as by members of the diplomatic corps.

THE MUSICAL grew out of the "moral re-armament demonstration for modernizing Amercia," which was held at Mackinac Island, Mich., last summer. These young people are sing-ing that "freedom isn't free, you've got to pay a price, you've got to pay

a sacrifice for your liberty.' It is certainly a refreshing experience to find the youth of the country joining in such an enterprise. For there will be conveyed abroad an image of a different America, erasing perhaps the picture of those college students who burned their draft cards. The moral re-armament crusade could also bring about a significant turn in the thinking of college youth in Amer-

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Started Small

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - You've heard of two-stage missiles, but have you heard of two-stage fish bait? Conservation Officer Ray Frandsen of the State Game Commission reports

an enterprising angler at Burchard Lake in southeast Nebraska caught a 6-pound largemouth bass using the two-stage technique. With a worm for bait, the fisherman

caught a bullhead. Then, using the bullhead as second-stage bait, he caught the bass.

Need Long Rest

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)-"Thiry days," said Circuit Court Judge John J. Sullivan Jr. to Michael Gurn, 78, who had pleaded guilty to intoxi-

"Just a minute, your honor," said Gurn. "I don't feel good and I can't walk. I'd like to ask for 60." The startled judge agreed to revise

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I'M STILL TRYING TO TALK HIM OUT OF IT

Business Review Many Benefits Expected In Rail Merger

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — A new era in Eastern railroading dawned during the week with Interstate Commerce Commission approval of the merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads.

The combination was the largest corporate merger in history

the heads of the two rail sys-tems, improved passenger and freight service and possibly low-prosperous railroads—and they er rates and fares. The marriage of the Central

and the Pennsy has been nine years in the making. It has been hanging fire since the initial proposal by the late Robert Young, chairman of the Central, in 1957.

The merger, which becomes effective in June, will create a system with assets of more than \$4.1 billion and 40,912 miles of come tax increase continued. March was valued at \$184.3 miltrack. It would have 4,506 loco- Gardner Ackley, chairman of lion, compared with \$165.95 milmotives, 205,224 freight cars and 5,717 passenger cars.

OFFICIALS OF the two lines have estimated that annual savings in operations of \$80 million for women when it gave them can be effected within five nylons, sheerer and stronger The combined system - to be

known as the Pennsylvania New York Central Transportation Co. - will link 14 states, the District of Columbia and portions of Canada.

The ICC directed that the Penn-Central assume operation of the freight and passenger service of the bankrupt New recently. York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad through 1966. Executives of the Pennsy and the Central said they saw no difficul. say) to a leg. ties in doing so.

losses from the merger, the ICC istry does it can undo. Nylon,

proved the Penn-Central merg- from a nearby plant. er, the ICC rejected a proposal to merge the Great Northern,

NEW ERA IN RAILROADING

- Largest merger in history
- Big savings in operations
- No reduction in work force

Better service to customers

and it will create the world's Northern Pacific and the Chica- the President's Council of Ecolargest privately owned railroad go, Burlington & Quincy rail-

IT WILL mean, according to sion said it turned down the pro-The majority of the commisnies are "large, strong and are growing stronger."

merger would permit are out. ary pressures. weighed by the benefits to the A key business barometer, the ern and the Northern Pacific, Tool Builders Association. the majority held.

DISCUSSION of a possible in-

What Others Say

Chemistry did a great thing han silk. World War II experience with cotton and rayon substitutes made wearers appreciate nylon all the more.

But you can't expect chemically made hoisery to have no most were at record or nearin the city hall at Jacksonville, Fla., were made embarrassingly aware of this fact one day Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Suddenly, without warning, their stockings began the 1965 first quarter, when usto run - four, five runs (or ers were buying heavily to build ladders, as the British would up inventories against a possi-

What mysterious force caused this phenomenon? There was a IN AN effort to insure no job simple explanation. What chemruled the system may not re- made from acids, is resistant duce its work force without to many things but not to sulshowing a 5 per cent business furic acid. And particles of that drop in a 30-day period. chemical were found in fumes At the same time that it ap- of an industrial oil blown in rose to 2.72 million tons, an in-

MONITOR

nomic Advisers, was fairly optimistic that a boost could be avoided, barring an unbudgeted increase in defense spending.

He said the "big question" on taxes is whether all the administration steps taken so far will The cost reductions that the be adequate to arrest inflation-

traveling and shipping public of demand for machine tools, is continued competition, particu- strong and gaining steadily, aclarly between the Great North- cording to the National Machine

THE TOTAL of net orders for machine tools of all types in lion in February.

Retail store sales during the week totaled \$5,639,000,000, the

census bureau estimated, up 1 per cent from the previous week and up 7 per cent from a year earlier. First - quarter earnings reports flowed from corporate board rooms in a torrent and

aults at all. The girls working record levels. An exception was the steel industry, where U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Tube Co. reported declines from

THE AUTOMOBILE industry continued to buzz along, building an estimated 208,900 passenger cars during the week against 210,354 the previous week and 205,020 a year ago.

Steel production for the week -CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 2,686,000 tons turned out the pre-

crease of 1.3 per cent over the vious week.

To Your Good Health

What To Do When Diet Pills Cause Nerves

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MISS K. J. R. under a doctor's supervision. your doctor if the pills bother

The mere fact that he has prescribed pills does not automatically mean that he will know if No two patients are exactly alike, and they won't respond

Hence reducing pills still have First of all, your brother has

"Nerves" and the various not removed ALL water from to the tremendous volume remanifestations of nervousness the tissues. That ought to be ceived daily, he is unable to anare the foremost problem. The proof enough, and he should swer individual letters, Readers' result may be jitters, restless- not be misled by a know-it-all questions are incorporated in ness, difficulty in sleeping, or who is trying to give him some his column whenever possible.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. other such consequences. I doubt bad advice. I wonder if these Dear Dr. Molner: What effect that headaches would be a di- busybodies ever stop to think do diet pills have on the body? rect result, but they can very how much harm they can do. My doctor has prescribed them easily be a secondary one, Salt is a combination of sodfor about two years, off and on. since jitters mean tension, and Lately I have had headaches. I tension headaches are very comhands shake. I am. only 23.- Therefore I urge that all folks

using diet pills to keep their As I've said many times be- doctors informed. If you encounfore, "diet pills" have certain ter excessive nervousness or othrisks and side effects; and er odd symptoms, notify him. should never be taken except That is the purpose in using these medications under your I add a second rule: Remem-doctor's supervision. He has to ber that it is up to you to notify know how you react to them.

Dear Dr. Molner: My elderly brother was told by his doctor to avoid salt in order to eliminate water from his tissues. Waor when they begin to bother you in his ankles. Now a friend long, self-addressed, stamped says that not eating salt can envelope and 5 cents in coin to cause the ankles to swell again, cover printing and handling. Is this true?-MRS. C. L.

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avoiding salt, even though it has er mail, but regrets that due

to cling strongly to water. Hence salt makes more water accumulate in the body. A person with a vigorous heart, good circulation and healthy kidneys can throw off the excess; a person with illnesses cannot. That's why your brother needs a lowsalt diet. The ankles frequently remain swollen when other tissues are not.

Attention all women! For the pamphlet, "The Pre-Menstrual Blues," write to Dr. Molner in

Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

Around The Rim

Culture In Cowtown

It may still advertise itself as "where the West begins," but there is question whether Fort Worth is much longer going to be Cowtown. Whether some of the old nesters like it or not, there's a fantastic change going on there in what you would classify as the area of culture.

Oh, there's still a big rodeo, and the town wants to keep its aura of the range, but there's a new element of the population at work which, it appears, will soon have Fort Worth as dandified as Houston, and maybe even

THE FRUITION of their labors was evident during a visit there last week, when I got a longer look at Fort Worth than I have had in many a

Strangely enough, the development of an arts center may have started with the late Amon Carter who, on the surface, whooped it up in a western way and gave Fort Worth a reputation of handing out cowboy hats.

BUT MR. CARTER also left a heritage of leadership, plus money, which is making a high mark in art develop-

It started with what is called Amon Carter Square, back in 1936, and most Texans will recall vividly the days of the construction of the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium and Coliseum, and then the fabled Casa Manana in the days of the Texas Centennial.

THERE ARE now some 22 acres in this area, on the western side of Fort Worth's business district, in which have grown facilities to make the place almost an Acropolis of the West. There is education, entertain-

emphasis on the various arts. In the Square are the Fort Worth Art Association, with a museum wing in a structure which also houses the William Edrington Scott Theatre, a fabulous enclosed amphitheatre; the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, which houses probably the top collections of Remingtons and Russells; Casa Manana, now turned over to gay summer musicals and light drama; of course the auditorium and the coliseum: a thoroughly delightful Children's Museum, which is good enough to be educational for most adults; and forthcoming is the Kimbell Museum, which will house another great art collection.

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LANDSCAPING and park work, along with the beauty of the structures, have converted this area into a place of thrilling beauty.

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There is an Arts Council of Greater Fort Worth, the Fort Worth Ballet Association, the Fort Worth Community Theatre, the Fort Worth Opera Association, the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, the Texas Boys Choir, the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, the Fort Worth Art Associa-

I SAY THIS is change from the days when the cowhands delivered their herds to the stockyards, then made merry at the Westbrook Hotel. Some of them may be spinning in their graves, but old Cowtown is achieving stature it never knew before. If you ever get a chance to visit some of the things I have mentioned, you will relish the experience. -BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs

Financing Political Campaigns

WASHINGTON - President Johnson is shortly sending to Congress a message on "quality in government" that is expected to include proposals for reforms in financing political cam-paigns. This comes not a moment too soon in the view of members of Congress long sensitive to public reaction in this field. They are aware of a growing cynicism and distillusion. Recent disclosures, notably the way in which Senator Thomas J. Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat, tapped lobby-ists, favor seekers and job holders for at least \$100,000 which went into his private pocket, cannot be shrugged off. Reform must come now, it is being widely said on Capitol Hill.

THE PRESIDENT made a brave beginning in his State of the Union message in January. In the first official interest he has shown in the subject since he assumed the presidency, he proposed closing the loopholes allowing big money contributors to violate the corrupt practices act almost at will.

But the Congressional elections will shortly be upon us, and unless the White House moves soon to take advantage of the spur provided by the Dodd disclosures it will be too late for this year. In the meantime, the

initiative is being seized by others. SENATOR JOHN J. Williams, a Republican from Delaware, succeeded in getting attached to the tax bill his. amendment prohibiting corporations from deducting advertising in politi-cal campaign books as a business expense. This amenament was inspired by the political books put out by the Democratic National Committee which contained corporate ads sold at \$15,000 a page. Many advertisers were aerospace and aircraft companies with big

government contracts.

written by corporate advertisers has been a favorite fund-raising device of both Republicans and Democrats in state capitals around the country, and as a consequence a wall of protest has risen over the Williams amendment. With state governments handing out fat highway and other construction contracts, this was a painless method in the era of big gov-ernment spending to collect from those profiting from the contracts.

For the tireless Williams this was only a first step. He has been working with the Treasury on tax proposals that would give the small contributor a break. A contribution of \$100 would be treated as follows. Of the first \$25, the taxpayer could take 17.50 directly off the Federal tax he owed. The remaining \$75 would be a regular deduction along with other business and charitable deductions.

WILLIAMS WOULD require the individual to make his contribution directly to the political party of his choice. This would mean that no lobbyist or favor seeker could run a wholesale roundup of small contributions and get the political reward for it. Since the individual would list his contribution on his tax return going into the Treasury files, this could act as a sort of automatic policing system.

AS COSTS GO UP, with television time absorbing millions of dollars in a national campaign, the question of who pays what and why is one touching every taxpayer. Lobbyists and favor seekers do not spend their political dollars out of noble disinterestedness. They expect to get their money back many times over. By common agreement, the present corrupt practices act is a farce. It is no barrier at all to the big spender who wants something out of government, whether ft is an ambassador ship or a de-

fense contract. (Copyright, 1966, United Peature Syndicate, Inc.) THE POLITICAL handbook under-

Art Buchwald

Let's Look Our Very Best

WASHINGTON - The new summer fashions for American tourists visiting Washington have just been released and from all indications the clothes are going to be more formal than in previous years.

The source of this information was Sophie Glutz, the famous Washington tourist fashion expert, who said, "It appears now that women will be wearing more stretch pants than Bermuda shorts when visiting the public monuments."

"How do you explain it?" I asked. "I GUESS they've all been influenced by Lady Bird's beautification

program. "Does this mean that women tourists visiting this town will no longer te wearing blue jeans and sweat shirts?"

"Oh, I wouldn't rule that out completely. In the daytime you may find a certain amount of women in blue leans and sweat shirts, as well as shorts, but in the evening they will probably change into slacks, stretch pants, and blouses." "Is it true that the short shorts

"THEY ARE after four o'clock. Of course, many tourists will still visit the White House, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials in short shorts, but we're recommending longer shorts for the Senate and House of Representa-

are out?"

"I think that's wise," I said. "What about skirts?"

"Skirts are awfully dressy for sightseeing in Washington, but some women will wear them with halters and pare midriffs and open-toed sandals." "What about dresses and suits for women?"

"HEAVEN FORBID. A woman tourist wouldn't be seen dead in a dress or suit. All the other tourists would laugh at her."

"Keeping your hair in curlers while sightseeing still seems to be the rage. The large colored plastic curiers which

"What about styles?"

stick out all over your head are coming back in again." "How about face cream?" "It's optional. Many women tourists prefer it to suntan oil as suntan off

doesn't show up as well." "I suppose socks and stockings are

"THEY HAVE BEEN for some time now, unless you're going to a state dinner at the White House."

"What's new in colors?" "In shorts we're recommending plaids for women who weigh more than 150 pounds. They look so much better from the rear. Also, stripes are back in, at least as far as sweatshirts are concerned. The simple black toreador pants of a few years ago aredefinitely out."

"What about men's tourist fashions?"

"There hasn't been too much change in men's fashions this year. They'll still wear Army fatigues, bright colored sports shirts, sneakers, and base-

"I'M DELIGHTED to see how the standards in clothes have gone up in the nation's capital this year," I said. "Yes, it's amazing how clothes-conscious Americans are when they visit Washington these days. It's as though they know that they're on display, and they want to look their best for the Great Society,"

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HCJC Scholastic Leaders

Students named Summa Cum Laude on the fall semesters Dean's List were honored at the Honors and Awards Day Convocation Wednesday morning. They are Bill Clements, Cynthia Pond, Avanell Jenks, Gloria Widger, Shara Lynn

Bryan, Sheryl Lynn Dittrich, Lonnie R. Hoyle, Jerry L. Parchman, Carolyn Springer, Linda Ann McRae, Virginia Parks, Janella Williamson, and Dorothy Gifford. (Photo by

Runnels Elects Cheerleaders For Ninth And Eighth Grades

Rankin, and Susan Dean, alter by the class presidents of the

The Girls' Track and Field Janet Peters substituted for the Meet will be held May 7 at Run- FHA teachers attending the connels. The meet was postponed vention. from April 23 because of bad The Library Club met Friday,

Tuesday. Mr. Harold Bentley, and Mrs. Norma Jones, libra-Mr. Roy Pope, and Mr. Jack rian. Talmadge spoke to the fresh-

and signed by parents. These men will return Tuesday to discuss the schedules further.

Shop of physical education for choir students will leave Tuesday to discuss the schedules further.

CHOIR CONTEST

Choir students will leave Tuesday trip. Mrs. Peggy Hallmark will accompany them.

The Junior - Senior Prom will cuss the schedules further.

business for the month, Mrs.

weather. The girls will be participating in relays, dashes, broad jumps, and throws.

Orientation and pre-registration was held for the freshmen than the state of the state o

Mrs. Bobby Zellars and Mr. Schedule cards were given to carlos Humphrey left Thursday to journey to Austin for a work-

Katheryn Dirks and Peggy The choir journeyed to Odes-



New Tech Yearbook Editors

Big Spring Texas Tech sophomores Nancy Hedleston (left) and Charlotte Shive were elected Wednesday by the Tech Student Publications Committee, consisting of four students and four faculty members, to serve as co-editors of the 1967 LA VENTANA, Tech student yearbook. It's a repeat performance for the girls as they served as co-editors of their high school yearbook at Big Spring High School in 1964. Both are education majors and both serve as section editors for this year's annual. Miss Hedleston is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Miss Shive is a member of Delta Gamma. (Tech Photo)

By JODY DODD

FORSAN - Ray McKinnon,

Forsan junior, was elected Stu-

dent Council president for the

school year 1966-67 following a week of campaigning. Speaking on behalf of Ray were Jackie

Shoults and Jody Dodd. Patsy Gooch and Karen Lawson participated in a skit for Ray.

The other nominee was Tom-

my Girdner. Deryl Dunagan and

Tommy Crane spoke on his be-half and Carolyn Ford, Bill

Seal, Nancy Anderson, Sherry

Walraven; and Tommy Crane presented his skit.

and Sherry Wooley, alternate. the April class meetings which Thursday to be returned with Eighth grade cheerleaders will were held Friday. The program parents' signatures. The course be Cheri Turner, Sharon for this month was a film, "Up begins Aug. 10 and will confailure or unsatisfactory work Dyer, Richard Ethun, Sabra Jones, Most Conscientious; Pau-Cook, Martha Fierro, Valencia in Smoke," and a discussion tinue through Aug. 31.

CLASS PARTY The seventh grade class party turned to the teacher.

waii. Mr. and Miss Personality were selected, and their identities will be revealed at the

Band, Choir Tour Starts Tuesday

By CEIL PACHALL journey to Monahans next Sat-Some 150 BSHS band and urday for their end of the year

They will present concerts at Student Union Building. The TCU and Sam Houston State "Tracers" from Oklahoma City Teachers College while en will furnish the music. route, arriving in New Orleans about 2 p.m. Friday. They plan to leave New Orleans late Satearly Sunday afternoon.

tour music. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults and can be purchased from any choir or band student.

'Walking on the Green Grass,' Why Hast Thou Cast Us Off," "Have You Seen the White Lily Pherigo, junior; Vicki Mosley, Edens, Student Council repre-Grow," "Madman's Song," and sophomore; and Mary Ann Shir-sentatives. The Dwelling of Youth.

dent for next year, Jan Camp- Fryer, freshman. bell, vice president; Lynn Green, secretary; and Joe Lusk, treas-

ing activity period. First voting ing sponsor.
for cheerleaders and Student Donna Coates, Carolyn Bedell,

mechanics and Pam won sec-night. ond place in X-ray. Mr. Bill Jones and Jewell Sneed accom-

elected president and cheerlead-

did a clothesline act.

NEW CHEERLEADERS

Ray McKinnon Forsan's New Council President

stock at The Record Shop.

be held May 14 in the HCJC

to leave New Orleans late Saturday night and arrive home Coghoma Students Pick

WINS RECORD

Carla Wiggins, Goliad

eighth grader, 1601 Johnson.

is the winner of this week's

free 45 rpm given away each

week by The Record Shop,

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arranged by Peory.

This week the a cappella choir

Park Hill, and Airport. Friday, the choir sang for Marcy school. The Delta Club met Tuesday

hoir or band student.

Donna Duke have been elected a good secretary.

Included in their repertoire senior cheerleaders for next President of next year's sen are "If By His Spirit," "O Mag- year with Terry serving as head for class is Troy Fraser. Other num Mysterium," "Oh God, I cheerleader and Sarah Oakes, officers are Terry Eenton, vice am Humble," "Ave Maria," alternate.

ley, freshman. Alternates are The National Honor Society Linda Richters, junior; Rhonda as elected Jackie Bowen, presi-Tiller, sophomore; and Debbie

CHEERLEADING SCHOOL The cheerleaders are planning to attend Texas Tech cheerlead-An assembly for elections will ing school the last of July, Mrs. be held Monday morning dur- Johnny Justiss is the cheerlead-

Council officers will take place Karen Gross, Iva Jo Brooks, GARDEN CITY - Paula Oaks, Wade Guerin, Emelio Sil-Tuesday with run-off elections Rhonda Tiller and Mrs. Johnny Hardy and Danna Werst attend- va, Joel Morales, Jimmy Tuesday with run-off elections known a filter and Mrs. Justiss left Thursday to attend scheduled for Wednesday.

Pam Gould and Mike Carey represented BSHS at the ICT state meet in Austin this week-state meet in Austin

SHORTHAND CLASS

Girls qualifying for the re-

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

dent Council picnic, the newly urday due to rainy weather.

elected president and cheerleaders were announced. The speech class, consisting of Katie Hodnett, Betty Sanders, Jody Dodd, Wanda Albertson, Cindy Nobles, Karen Lawson, and Patsy Gooch, gave a skit entitled "The Organ." Jackie Shoults read "Pants" and Jody Dodd, Karen Lawson, Patsy Gooch, Mary Simpson, and Wanda Albertson, 200 yard relay; Wanda Albertson, 220 yard dash; Ann Harrell, 80 yard meter hurdles.

By DONNA DUKE She chose as her subject the COAHOMA—Terry Edens and duties, salaries, and schooling of

Other cheerleaders are Linda tary; Sherrion Clark, treasurer; and Larry McKinney and Terry

By BRENDA CLEMENTS

end. In district competition ear- Saturday until noon. They will Joyce Bergstrom is the Home lier Mike won first place in auto arrive home sometime Saturday Economics teacher and FHA About 30 VOE students will the shorthand class Thursday tel in San Antonio. The meeting was held at the Municipal Audi- gard. torium, they also planned to vis-it the Alamo.

Reserve letters were present-ed to Patsy Oaks, Pam Cave, it the Alamo.

ack Ellis, third.

Thursday night at the Stuwhich had been called off Satseventh grade to the 12th Lemon and Cathy Mayes. grade. The class with the high-

Girls receiving letter jackets sponsor. They left Thursday morning at 5 a.m. and returned were Carol Pribyla, Diane Mas-Mrs. Jo Dell Callahan, secre-Saturday about 9 a.m. They sengale, Nadine Beckmeyer,

> This has been a busy week for the seniors. They received their invitations Tuesday morning. They have also been paying for their caps and gowns.
>
> The Intramural Track Meet was held Thursday from 18:20 was held Thursday from 12:30 Grade school letter men were to 3 p.m. This track meet is Bob Dykes, Eugene Hill, Jackbetween the classes from the ie Cave, Debra Huse, Linda

Stanton Future Teachers Elect 1966-67 Officers

UIL CONTEST

By EUNICE STEPHENSON Doris Stephenson left Wednes-STANTON - The FTA met day so that Eunice might appear Tuesday to elect officers for before the state nominating Walraven; and Tommy Crane
presented his skit.

Cheerleaders for next year
ARY McKINNON

Cheerleaders for next year
Are Mary Simpson (head cheerWalyncia Conway and Ray
Vollet Ball Team
next year. New officers are
Cathy Workman, president;
Will return Sunday.

The girls
Tommy Crane

Cheerleaders for next year
Are Mary Simpson (headers, Nanwolleyball team, attended the
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est number of points wins. | Diane Massengale placed

the best costumes' award during activity Week. Each received a Activity Week. Each received a Stand Johnny leader alternates are Ruth Hamack and Marsha Kirkpatrick bers are Determined the James Blake Deavenport.

Linda Standefer degrees.

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New Student Council and Na
Standefer degrees. mack and Marsha Kirkpatrick bers are Patsy Gooch, Jody Majorettes are Mollie Condron and Ann Harrell.

Girls traing out for characters are Malle Condron and Ann Harrell.

Girls traing out for characters are Patsy Gooch, Jody tional Honor Society officers were installed Wednesday.

The ROTC unit from Lubbock host the El Rancho District

So gift certificate from the Student Council. The Senior Class won the prize each day for the best participation.

Ambition Day winners were Jody Dodd, first; Ann Harrell and Cindy Nobles, second; and Mollie and Cindy Nobles, second; and Bobby Rodman, first; Ray McKinnon, second; and Bobby Rodman, first; Clayton McKinnon, second; and Adolfo Moreno, third in the boys' division.

Comic Strip Character Day, the winners in the girls' division were Valyncia Conway, and Bobby Rodman, the winners in the girls' division were Valyncia Conway, and Bobby Rodman, the winners in the girls' division were Valyncia Conway, and Bobby Rodman, the winners in the girls' division were Valyncia Conway, and Bobby Rodman, were Valyncia Conway, first; Servi Duangan, Valyncia Conway, and Bobby Rodman, the division and Ray McKinnon, second; and Adolfo Moreno were in the boys' division.

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Goliad Choir In Odessa

UIL Contest Saturday

gro spiritual arranged by Smith. O'Bryant and Mark Shaver. Powell, left for the state con-

By KATHY COLEMAN
The Goliad choir went to Odessa Saturday, to participate in the University Interscholastic League contest at the Ector County Colosseum. Selections sung were "Alleluias" by James, "Ave Verum" by Mozart, "Benedictus and Hosanna" by Bright, and "Ride the Chariot," a Negro spiritual arranged by Smith.

Chris Proctor, Sandra Robb, Kathy Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Urban and Rhonda Wo Mark Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Urban and Rhonda Wo Mark Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Urban and Rhonda Wo Mark Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Urban and Rhonda Wo Mark Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Kathy Schwartz, Dicky Stanley, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky Tubb, Gay Nell Taylor, Ricky

The seventh grade choir chose These new members will be in-vention in San Antonio Thurs-ten by Kathy Coleman substitutto sing "Hosanna" by Gregorducted into the society at a latday, accompanied by their sponing for Gwyn Bonner who was
sor, Mrs. Virginia Martin.

World," and "Beautiful Savior," With the help of the Gollad Monday pink slips are to be tion in San Antonio.)

will be singing for the elemen-tary schools of College Heights, Sands Favorites Announced at the home of the sponsor for a surprise supper honoring Steve Tidwell who is moving to Ha-

By JUDY FLEMING

Cindy Bryan, Larry Candler, Brenda Ingram and Lance Hop-son. They will give a report ents. from the students and must be Fuller, John Gary, Jim Gibbs, la Woods and Ronnie Taylor, signed by the parents and re-Mervin Holland, Robert Hoover, Wittiest; Kay Sample and Randy David Hopkins, Bruce Hutto, Hambrick, Best Sports; Margie Peggy Irwin, Karen McGonagill, Jan Morehead, David Pickle, Happiest; Sheryl Nichols and Lance Hopper, Best Dressed. Sue Oaks and Ronnie Taylor, 8TH GRADER Most Talkative; Terrye Ham-

> and Alfonso Calvio, Best Coordinated; Linda Shaw and Jake Merrick, Friendliest; and Beverly Snell and Lawrence Loug, Most Talented. The senior class dedicated the yearbook to Mr. Billy J. Undervood, high school principal.

brick and Randy Hambrick,

Most Courteous; Lynda Wasson

Lynn Maxwell was elected Student Council President Wednesday for the 1966-67 school

Hambrick, eighth grade.

Grove auditorium.

Letter jackets and reserve let-

ters were received Monday.

Boys receiving letter jackets

were Kenneth Pribyla, Johnny Howard, Jack Webb, Doyle

Eighth Grade Top Two

torian of the eighth grade class Spring, April 23.

well was master of ceremonies. | Monday afternoon at the chap-Awards Banquet May 14 at the Downtown Tea Room. Faithful- of The Mustang, school yearness, loyalty, and service to the book, arrived last week, re- Etchison, juniors, and Margie senior trip to New Orleans and peech club were the merits on vealing the choice of Terrye Newman, senior. Mr. B. J. Un- Houston. Sponsors for the trip which these two were chosen. Hambrick and Robert Bagwell derwood, high school principal, are Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Max-

By LORRIE WATKINS

Riherd left Thursday morning, sa Saturday for the UIL contest was held Friday in the gym. Elections for eighth and ninth grade cheerleaders for next banks and Mrs. Virginia Martin, period.

Freshmen cheereleaders will be Linda Cathey, Bertie Duncan, Patti Spier, Alma Vargas, Patti Spier, Patti Spi

MEGAPHONE

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Awards Day Held At Junior College

season are Kay Sample, Lynda The Honors and Awards Day Awards to Bill Clements and Wasson, juniors; Sandy Sikes, Convocation was held Wednes- Dr. W. A. Hunt who received sophomore; Brenda Ingram, day in the auditorium with Dr. the award for Beth Whitley, who

freshman; and Shara Dee R. Gage Lloyd giving the invo-was out of town attending the cation and Dr. W. A. Hunt ad-Phi Theta Kappa convention. The Junior - Senior Banquet dressing the students in attend- Miss Arah Phillips presented In a pre-tour concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the Municiple Audiat 8 p.m. in the Municiple Audiday" as the theme. Lynn Max-M. C. Grigsby presented the Movelda Ryan presented Jim-

my Shafer with the Wall Street Journal Award for business stu-Flower Grove Announces Coach Buddy Travis present-ed LaNell Meredith with a sweetheart sweater from the

basketball team who had chosen her as their sweetheart. Kurt Papp received a certifi-By DIANE MASSENGALE | third in Prose Reading at the cate in recognition of his being FLOWER GROVE - Valedic-Regional UIL contest in Big chosen All-American. Charles Price, SGA president,

is Beth Holcomb who had an The junior high track team recognized Phi Theta Kappa as average of 95.3. The salutatorian journeyed to Lamesa Thursday the winner of this year's spirit is Bonnie Hill, whose average for the district track meet. The award and David Berry as SGA was 95.1. Eighth grade graduction is May 19 in the Flower



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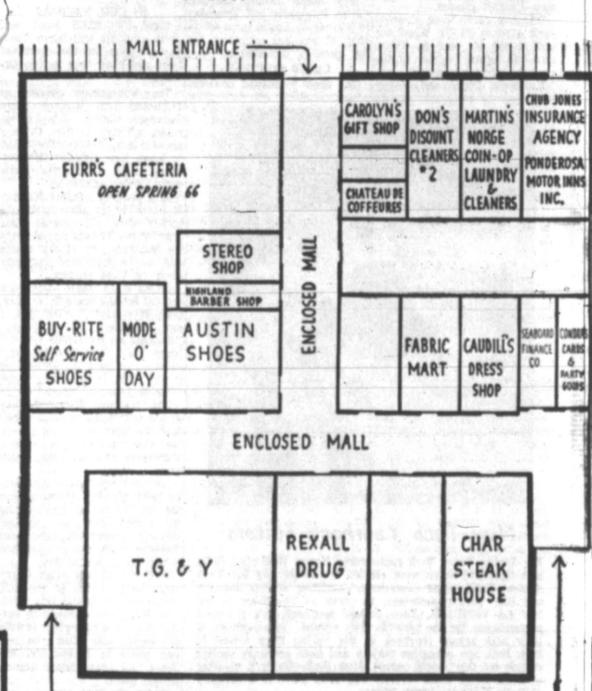
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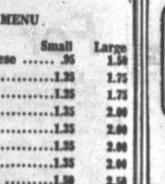
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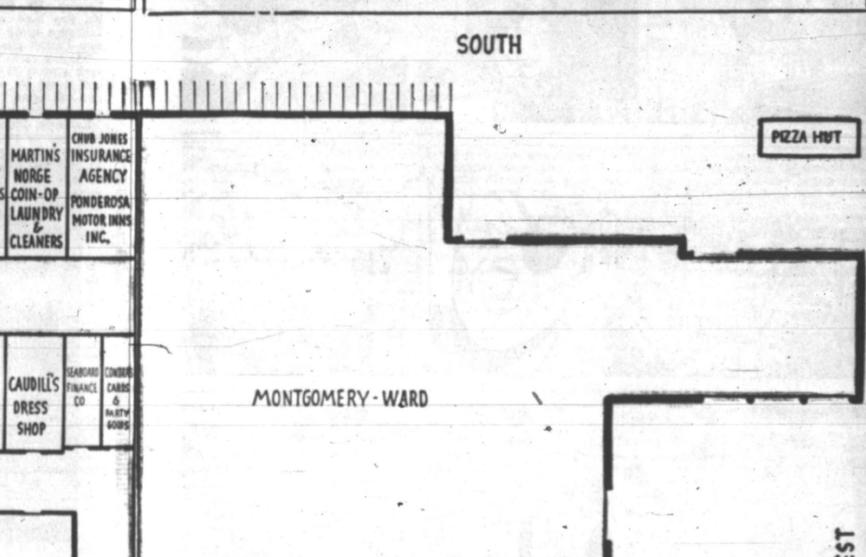
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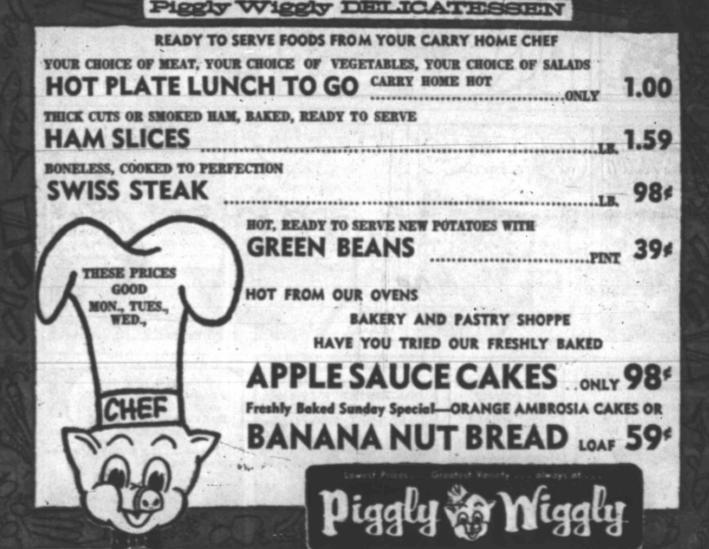
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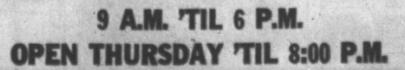
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The Department of Defens spent in Abilene, Mineral Wells and Sweetwater over SEVENTY Old Vic To Tour MILLIONS of DOLLARS (\$70, 941,000). CONGRESS OMAR LONDON (AP)-Although the BURLESON is very proud of his Bristol Old Vic acting compaliaison with top officials and ny is only three years old, it is generals in this department. Canada in 1967 to help celebrate You know he has been dealing a bicentennial. trust and respect has grown in Bristol's Theater Royale, Thursday through Saturday

LESON was raised on a Jones Guthrie. County farm and still operates one there. His interest in agri- Becomes Musical DAY THE EARTH FROZE, culture has brought him in close contact with Congressman Bob NEW YORK (AP)-Thorne TLE OF THE WORLDS. Poage of Waco, vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, who spoke at CONGRESSMAN BURLESON'S appreciation dinner held in Eastland a month ago. The Department of Agriculture expended the score is by Jordan Ramin, and BLUE HAWAII, with Elvis presser.

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The above \$144,421,957 does not include Farmers Home Administration Association loans. As of March 3, 1966, loans and grants for water systems, recreation associations and Economic Opportunity Cooperatives in CONGRESSMAN OMAR BURLESON'S 17th district totaled nearly TWO MIL-LIONS of DOLLARS (\$1,-877,630).

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LESON to office.



THE SILENCERS' Dean Martin and Stella Stevens

BURLESON'S opponent has made an issue of "effectiveness" Martin Turns Up would like to point out a few facts of federal expenditures in the 17th congressional district As Secret Agent

the Ritz Theatre. Dean is suave, as the master-mind of a Chine

Abetting Martin are some of a mysterious stranger who keep romp therein, either actually or in the dreams inspired by his unique round bed. His private

with them for years and mutual The troupe makes its home through the solving of problems affecting the 17th congressional district.

which was built in 1767. During the tour, under the management of Sol Hurok, the company will appear in "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Measure for STATE Measure," the latter a new pro-CONGRESSMAN OMAR BUR-duction staged by Sir Tyrone ADVANCE TO THE REAR

TV series.

Dean plays Matt Helm, pleas-ure-loving playboy-photographer who doubles as an American with a sense of humor and a agent, and newcomer Beverly flair for fighting, in "The Silenc-Adams as Lovey Kravezit. The ers," in color opening today at villains include Victor Buono, phisticated and always ready ring seeking to involve the Uni forget his work in order to ed States and the Soviet Union in a war; Arthur O'Connell, as

ollywood's loveliest young popping up wherever the action omen as well as some of film- is; Robert Webber and Roger

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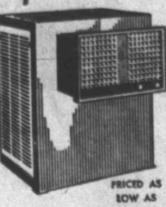








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operation and your youngster can carry a record to a pal's hirthday party knowing that he loists, Betty Martin and Donald take up a side and a quarter of this record last Christ-Dame, singing 19 Mother Goose

label, owned by MGM, which has just made its appearance with some 15 LPs, some of them "Miller, who can make his "musical comedies," some of them TV (Flipper, Mighty Mouse), some fairy stories and Forty Thieves," expressively some for the wayneser tots read by Lional Bayrysmens (On Clider children as and adults ridden are small adults ridden are small adults ridden are small adults ridden are small adults. for the younger tots read by Lionel Barrymore. (On Older children — and adults ridden spy novels and becomes introduction to the al-Leo).

— will love "Tom Sawyer," a real study of a man's anguish

phabet and numbers). Idea is This would be a good several-read from the book by Ed Beg-under terrible pressure. to be fun, but at the same time age, take along gift when visit-ley on Caedmon. Begley is a Rt is about a London business stretch the child's learning or ing a family.

Broadway - movie - TV actor man, Sam Laker, who 29 years

Something new has been addd to the popular intrigue-andaction films, with super-villains
and super-special agents, glamorous girls and death-dealing gadgets. What's new is Dean

Martin.

Something new has been addswimming pool is fun, too.

The girls include Stella Stevstead of only Oom Pah, prostead of only Oom Pah, prost good job on both counts — is Camden "If I Ran the Zoo," fle reads six chapters, starting to visit the trade fair at Leip-"Tubby the Tuba," narrated where Marvin Miller also does with the white-washing of Aunt zig (behind the Iron Curtain)

rhymes with the MGM Orches singing Dorothy sounds a lot spy and suspense yarns that

Usually, Dr. Seuss is backed and his voice sounds Midwest-ago, in wartime, had been in One of these - which does a with Dr. Seuss, as in the new ern enough to read about Tom. British intelligence. He is about

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women as well as some of filmdom's finer "baddies." Also contributing to the excitement and
entertainment of the production
ICE, the super - secret intelis; Robert Webber and Roger
One of the musical highlights cert. The final appearance will Midland Woman's Club Sunday
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The 48 hours in Copenhagen
turn Sam into a killer again.
And in the final twist of the plot,
the makes his dangerous way
back to East Germany for re-

is said to be an imaginative expansion of the ways in which the villains operate or are foiled, and a lavish, use of sets and locations. Dean's bachelor apartment is, for example, a joy to behold, as are the origin who.

ICE, the super - secret intelligence outfit for whom Dean band present a joint concert.

This will be a sentimental afformany, because it marks a joint concert.

One week from Monday (May except weekends, Mrs. Parker than most. He tells a and Webb AFB, and her painting works when the final concert under the distinction of Doug Wiehe, who of the Howard County Junior goes this summer to be band. College in a concert setting. He permian Basin exhibit in 1963 and drama is sharp, his rapport will make the final concert under the distinction of Doug Wiehe, who of the Howard County Junior goes this summer to be band. College in a concert setting. He with human emotions is deep. goes this summer to be band College in a concert setting. He director at North Texas State is to become choral director at University. The band will Arlington State. The choir, one open the concert with five numof, if not, the finest in the Spring show in January, 1963. bers, followed by nine by the school's history, will be heard at choir, under direction of Mel the college auditorium, and all Ivey. Then the two will join in a proceeds from the program will Show on the Highland Shopping a subtle touch. Ivey. Then the two will join in a proceeds from the program will show on the ringulate to the festival bit, "The Welling of go to the music department's Center Mall May 20-22; May 27. This isn't "just a suspense Youth" by Gerald Kechley. Scholarship fund. 28-29, Big Spring Art Associanovel." It's a cracking good tion annual spring show; May story, cleanly written, forceful

ing about eight minutes. Tickets Matisse and Picasso will be 19-20-21, third annual North Gate in its bite into the emotions.

Art Show at Northgate Shopping —MILES A. SMIT adults and 50 cents for students. sored by the Midland Arts As Center, 3350-M Dryer Street, E. You can help send the young sociation and given by Arnold Paso (79924) with divisions for Community Room of the Commedia (acrylics) and prints.

Speaking of the tour, 150 band mercial Bank and Trust Com- Space is \$4 per six running feet. THE GHOST IN THE INVISI- and choir members will leave pany. The time is 2:15 p.m. the next morning in chartered buses for TCU for a 3 p.m. Vallie Parker, formerly of Big concert, then on to Huntsville Spring and now of Cisco, will The curtain rang down last for a Wednesday evening con-open a "one-man" show at the local little



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and dances, and you have the

sion, the musical comedy stars

Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley,

Basil Rathbone, Harvey Lem

beck, Jesse White, Aron Kin-

caid, Nancy Sinatra, Claudia

Martin, Quinn O'Hara, Bobbi

Shaw, Francis X. Bushman.

Benny Rubin, Piccola Pupa and

The action throughout moves

fast and furious when it unfolds

a tale of the millionaire's four

heirs gathering at midnight to

der schemes of the chief villain

and his strange cohorts. In suc-

cession of strange events, the

Kirk, Miss Walley; Miss Kelly

and Rathbone portray the heirs,

with the veteran character act-

or becoming the menace while

Kincaid and Miss Sinatra lead the covey of young friends who

visible Bikini."

gorilla and Eric Von Zipper's
zany Rat Pack thrown in for
good measure plus gay songs
Mice lend confusion. ingredients of "Ghost in the In-

FORGET THE RUSH ... Filmed in color and Panavi-EAT LUNCH HERE! Patsy Kelly. It is set to open Thursday at the Ritz Theatre.

hear his will when they and their young friends fall prey to musdone all the work, you just come in, order, eat and leave! That stretches your Dollar Day shopping pleasstory comes to a climax of muure. A varied menu every sic and laughter with a gay par-ty in the frightening chamber

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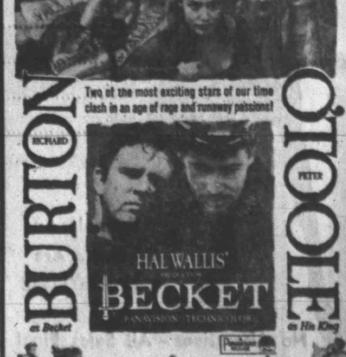




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drama enthusiasts.

Angelo State College will en tertain visitors Sunday afternoon with a spring recital and an art exhibition. The Youth Symphony will present its or-chestra under the direction of Ron Rathbun in the ASC Main

Auditorium at 3 p.m., and

James Duderstadt, head of the

fine arts department, will pre-

sent awards at 4 p.m. to winning works of the area exhibition, dis

played in Student Center The

atre. Gaddis Geeslin, chairman

of Sam Houston State Universi-

ty's art department, juried the

Also opening in San Angelo

2-5 p.m. Sunday afternoon, is a

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His wife, Edith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Freeman, 2110 Johnson, Big Spring, Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Ronald S. Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Fierro, 607 NW 9th, Big Spring, has been selected for training at Lackland AFB, Tex., as an Air Force communications - electronic Prones specialist, The airman, a 1964 graduate of Big Spring, has attending. Naval Pre-Flight School at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. During the 11-week course, he will study aerodynamics, mathematics, physics, naval orientation, navigation, engineering, leadership and other subjects essential to becoming a Naval Officer. Upon completion of Pre-Flight, will begin flight training with the Naval Air Basic Training Command at Pensacola.

JOHN FIERRO

Air Force Maj, John C. Darbod Air Medal at Da Nang AB, Viet Nam. An Air Force operation of Mrs. Lucille Trulock, Colobated Trado City, is now on duty with Mrs. Medal at Da Nang AB, Viet Nam. An Air Force operation of the swar of the spersonal bravery and airmanship in the fight against form a forward combat base as an air force communications - electronic officer. The airman, a 1964 graduate of Big Spring High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland. He attended Howard County Junior College.

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the submarine force is comprised of the most modern and
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Leonard Allen, son of Mr. and weeks leave. Mrs. W. W. Allen, 1403 Austin, Men interested in the Navy lando AFB, Fla. Mrs. W. W. Allen, 1403 Austin, recently was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Command in San Diego, Calif. He will spend two weeks with his family, before reporting aboard the USS Caliente for duty. The ship's primary mission is to provide a mobile refueling station for combatant ships of the Navy, and



the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. Upon completion they will be granted two Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Orscentive was graduated from the Navy lands AFR Fig. Serv. Serv

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ers furnish services vital to the son AFB, Ohio. A KC-135 SAC mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert. His wife, Shierley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver E. Heffington, 1412 W. 3rd, range nuclear bomber and mis-Big Spring.

Seaman Apprentice Ronald M. B.S. degree in business from Brown, USN, son of Mr. and Seton Hall University, South Or-Mrs. C. M. Brown, 401 West-lange, N. J. His wife, Janice, is over Road, Big Spring, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City, flagship of the U.S. Seventh Big Spring. Fleet, in waters off Viet Nam.

by Jr. has been awarded the rado City, is now on duty with

Navy Lt. Dan W. Durham, son of Mr. And Mrs. W. D. McClure, Lamesa; Robert Prue Crabtree, and Mrs. R. W. Lincoln St., Big Spring, is helping celebrate the 66th anniversing held April 10-17 while serving aboard the USS Darter. The submarine force had its beginning in 1900 when the Submersible "boat" USS Holland, was Lincoln St., Big Spring, is helping the Submarine force had its beginning in 1900 when the Submersible "boat" USS Holland, was Lindowy, Crabtree and Roman Recruit William Ray-First Lt. Burton R. Moore mond Cockrell, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray-First Lt. Burton R. Moore may abeen awarded the Air Medhas been awarded the Air Medhas been awarded the Air Mrs. William Ray-First Lt. Burton R. Moore mond Cockrell, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray-First Lt. Burton R. Moore may abeen awarded the Air Medhas been awarded the Air Medhas been awarded the Air Mrs. An Air Force F4C Phantom II policy, he won the award for his personal bravery and airman-ship in the fight against Communist aggression in Viet Nam. Lt. Moore received his commission in 1963 upon completion of recruit training at the Naval Training to the results of his Navy classification tests, his

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Communications Technician The lieutenant received his

Maj. Claude A. Wilkins, son Air Force Maj. John C. Dar- of Mrs. Lucille Trulock, Colo-

mechanic and his co-work-rived for duty at Wright-Patter-lattended Lamesa High School.



Finishing Touches To Program

The Forsan High School will present its annual spring concert May 1 at 3 P. M. in the high school cafeteria. The 40-member chorus will be singing selections of early Latin church music to present-day folk ballads. The director is Mrs. Charles McQuaid, and the accompanist is Deryl Dunagan. After the concert, refreshments will be served, and the choir sweetheart will be announced. There is no admission charge, the public is invited.

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