

Back From The South Pole!

Seaman Ronnie Jones of Columbia, S.C., says the penquins in Antarctica were never like this as he sweeps Danelle DellaPaolera off her feet at Boston Navy Yard. A crewman on the icebreaker Glacier, Jones spent seven months on Antarctic duty. Danelle is from Watertown, Mass. (AP WIRE-

Krueger Pleads Guilty

BULLETIN DAŁLAS (AP) - Judge A. D. (Jim) Bowle sentenced Paul Eric Krueger to life in prison today for the slay-ing of two Corpus Christi

DALLAS (AP) - Paul Eric Krueger, 18, accused of slaying three Texans, pleaded guilty today in a surprise move to killing two of them.

The trial had been moved here from Kingsville, which had original jurisdiction.

pleaded guilty for the San military operations.

ing attorneys in the chambers nate shortly." of Judge A. D. (Jim) Bowie who

murders of Van David Carson, 40, and Noel D. Little, 51. He is on trial on charges of situation."

nurdering John D. Fox. The disposition of that case The disposition of that case was not immediately apparent. After the conference, young Krueger took the witness stand and was asked by the chief defense counsel if he fired a rifle the society."

McNamara appeared in the lic concern about the Asian war. "There's still considerable confusion and I think we're all looking for some answers," Hickenlooper said in an interand was asked by the chief defense counsel if he fired a rifle the shots from which killed two persons whom he later found to ostensibly to discuss the foreign defend the military assistance. (See KREUGER, P. 4-A, C. 7) aid program. But questioning

Military Effectiveness Reduced By Politics

McNamara: Cong Losing Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec-committee chairman. retary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Fulbright opened the new Only one juror had been se-Namara said today political dis-round in the inquiry by asking lected in two days of efforts order in South Viet Nam has McNamara for a report on the when Krueger's attorneys reduced the effectiveness of U.S. adequacy of U.S. military man-

Clemente, Calif. youth.

The plea followed a conference of more than 30 minutes mittee this "reduced effectivebetween defense and prosecut-ness in recent weeks will termi-Nam without summoning Reserve or National Guard forces. FATALITIES DOWN EMERGENCY

As a measure of the reduced "We've done this to preserve was presiding.

Called into the conference were Mrs. Richard Krueger, the youth's mother, and widows of two of the victims.

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This, he said, is "some measure of the effect of the political tional public outbursts" against tional public outbursts against "South Viet Nam is in the Nam are not going to ease pubmidst of a political ferment," he

portion of the foreign aid program, which Fulbright called one of the most controversial In an earlier exchange on Viet issues in the bill."

Nam, McNamara said the Viet! Some critics of the military Cong is "losing what support aid have argued it has been they had of the population" in used to keep military regimes in power in Latin-American

SMALL ARMIES

this is the result of "intensified

MOYERS DOES WATUSI; WOMAN NEEDED SLIP

tee he does not expect any Re- account for their numbers on manded by Buddhist leader- nists.

Buddhists Begin Stirring But McNamara contended the As Ky Repeats Intention

By The Associated Press
Menacing tornadoes roved the Panhandle - Plains sector in West Texus during the might and more unruly weather appeared likely today.

At least two twisters played tag from Lubbock northward Hale Center and Plainview, inflicting widespread damage but injuring only two persons.

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mission for a time.

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Main in the war. The other process areas in three to five months.

The assumption at that time was shot down while attacking a bridge 17 miles south of Dong. Another tornado funnel appeared 15 miles northeast of Dalhart, near the north edge of the Panhandle, and vicious thunderstorms flailed scattered destorms flailed scattered to the presumably were spotted about 30 miles showers in nearly every section the state today, with prospects for possibly severe turbulence in parts of North Central and Vicious thunderstorms of Nam the United States may bridge 17 miles south of Dong was that Ky and the rest of the frontier with Communist Nam the United States may on this — and I don't think we showers in nearly every section have to summon Reservists to the frontier with Communist should."

He said large numbers of New of the state today, with prospects for possibly severe turbulence in parts of North Central ate Foreign Relations Committees in Viet Nam and this may for a return to civilian rule device the variable of the state today.

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A little cooling was promised serve callup this year.

the northern half of Texas and "We are prepared, militarily there have been no complaints Most of Viet Nam's 15 million urday by telling newsmen that there have been no complaints of Viet Nam's 15 million urday by telling newsmen that Ky revised the timetable Sat- North Viet Nam to 235. Warning sirens sent scores of Plainview residents scurrying to storm cellars or trying to a tornado watch was posted for storm cellars or trying to a tornado watch was posted for a torna



Confirms Intention

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky sips a soft drink today as he repeated his prediction that he and his military government will remain in power at least a year. (AP WIREPHOTO via radio

captured four, Light U.S. casualties were reported.

recovered then.

said today.

the most important interception

of seaborne arms since a myste-

rious 135-foot vessel was sunk on the central coast Feb. 16. 1965. A huge cache of arms was

In the ground war, American paratroopers of the 101st Air-borne clashed with a battalion

of North Vietnamese regular

army troops 95 miles northeast

of Saigon, the U.S. Command

An official spokesman said

the paratroopers killed 22 of the

can planes reported lost over

Fallout Is **Much Bigger**

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese scientists reported today that radio-active fallout from Red China's latest atomic blast was as much as 33 times stronger than that from Peking's previ-

The findings bore out reports from Washington that preliminary data indicated China's third nuclear blast was its largest so far.

China's first two tests in October 1964 and May 1965 were equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT - the size of the first U.S. atomic bomb dropped on

Hiroshima in 1945. The highest readings from the third test came from Niigata University in Niigata, on the Japanese seacoast opposite the

Chinese mainland. Prof. Takao Kosaka estimated the radioactivity in particles of dust was a little more than 33 times as intense as that in China's second nuclear test. Kosaka said such amount of radioactivity might be harmful to people and might seriously contaminate vegetables.

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Twisters Play Tag

points elsewhere in West and the same pair.

Warning sirens sent scores of escape by automobile as one a 120-mile-wide zone centering warm elsewhere. twister approached that farm-ing center on the heels of an-on a line from Wink to 50 miles north of Amarillo.

INJURES TWO

mission for a time.

Texas by evening.

TORNADO WATCH

Winds hitting up to 65 miles The first struck near the west per hour in gusts raked the edge of Plainview and its com-countryside north of Amarillo. panion hit close to the city's A booming shower knocked southern boundary.

A booming shower knocked the temperature down from 91 "We saw the funnel dip down, city policeman Randall Nichols"

the temperature down from 91 to 68 degrees in 10 minutes as 1.14 inches of rain fell at Mona-

Shocked At Smithsonian Dance reported after watching from hans. about half a mile across town. Widely scattered showers fell at other points, continuing early WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. The writhing winds whipped today in a belt stretching from H. R. Gross says the Johnson administration's "mink coat

Col. Franks To "If they want to do this, I sug-Remain At Webb

Air Training Command Headquarters has announced that Col. George E. Franks will assume duties as 3560th Air Base Group commander, replacing Col. Joseph H. Sherwood Jr., who will become commander of the 634th Combat Support Group, Pacific Air Force, by mid-June.

Col. Sherwood's original assignment, for late in July, was moved up to the June date, and changed from the 6236th Combat Support Group to the 634th. The colonel has been at Webb since June, 1965.

Col. Franks has served as deputy commander for materiel at Webb since July, 1962. Under his command, both the 3560th

Field Maintenance and Organizational Maintenance Squadrons will leave him a member of received Presidential Unit Cita- Webb's staff." late in April that Col. Franks Col. Franks is familiar with would receive a new assignment, Webb's military mission, and he

Col. Chester J. Butcher, wing program. commander, said, "It is with regret that we lose Col. Sherwood to a higher priority mission, but we feel extremely fortunate that duties as deputy commander Col. Franks' new assignment for materiel.



COL. GEORGE FRANKS

but it was not announced until will continue to be an integral part of our community relations

set" should cut out its 3 a.m. White House parties and swinging Watusis in the Smithsonian.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the well."

quickly turned to the war.

South Viet Nam.

LOSES SUPPORT

Foreign Relations Committee

air and ground activities."

gest they renovate one of the burlesque halls for which Washington is fairly notorious," the Iowa Republican said. DANCE ALL NIGHT

"I don't think with a war going on, and the problems this government has to face, that the President of the United States - his family or the vice president - ought to spend time dancing until 3 in the morning."

Gross first made observations on the House floor Tuesday; then elaborated in an interview.

Referring to the opera ball, a midnight dinner-dance for 1,000 held last Friday in the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology, he

"I was amazed and shocked that they had a \$75 to \$100 per ticket dance at the Smithsonian with the Rev. (Bill D.) Moyers doing the Watusi and Frug and one woman sent home to get dressed because she was half

Moyers, White House press secretary who is an ordained Baptist minister, was indeed doing the Watusi, as were a dozen ambassadors, half the Cabinet, a number of congressional leaders and their wives.

Mrs. Rudolph E. Carter, wife

showed up wearing a trans-parent white lace dress with only a flesh- colored body stocking underneath. Some of her fellow members of the ball's executive committee sent her home to put on a slip. She did.

"I guess Washington isn't ready for fashion yet," she said afterwards. "This dress was created by a New York designer especially for this party.

Her husband said, "At first, I was shocked by it. But I figured, 'Oh well, it's fashion. Let her wear it.' It's much sexier without the slip."

The ball is an annual fund raiser, and since part of the money was for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, a Smithsonian satellite the champagne dance was held in the museum.

EXHIBITS MOVED

In place of the artifacts exhibits, there were tables in the main corridors for Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and his wife, the Robert F. Kennedys, former ambassador to the Soviet Union Llewellyn E. Thompson, the Moyers, Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, Mrs. Nicholas Katzenbach and others.

"I'm not antidancing," insists Gress, "But I don't think the President or vice president should be carrying on 'til morning. And I don't see why the Smithsonian should be made available for this kind of gyrat-



Swinging

White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers, left, in full swing at the Opera Ball. Mrs. Rudolph Carter, right, wife of a State Department officer, after she had gone home to put a slip under her white lace dress, at the suggestion of the ball's executive committee. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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nance authorizing the on-prem-tected. ises licensing of Broadway Gro- Last night commissioners dis a place at 411 NW 7th called cery, 1731 W. 3rd, was disap-cussed the prospect and came to Scarbro's Cafe. Hooser said proved for lack of a motion at the conclusion that Mrs. Eccles. Mrs. Scarbro has already open

had told commissioners she to have them removed. wanted to license the entire "I definitely think that the lipremises for on-premises con-censing would be more harmful. Commissioners approved the sumption in order to protect ber than not." Jay Banks, police idea, but stuck with three readlicense. She said the Liquor Con-chief, said. trol Board had advised her to

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Second reading of an ordi-the grocery she would be pro-missioners to grant licensing for

Tuesday's city commission ton would be better off with out the on-premises license.

The request had been approved on first reading two weeks before.

Mrs. J. B. Eccleston, owner, the day of the commissioners she to have them removed."

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The request had been approved on first reading two her property," Jimmy More head, commissioner, said, "all the usual three readings of the ordinance in order to expedite the many than the many the many the many than the many the many the many than th

obtain an on-premises license so John Burgess, city attorney, Also granted on first reading that if anyone drank beer near said that if the premises were was a request for on-premises licensed for on-premises con-consumption at the Red Barn. sumption the authorization North Birdwell Lane and IS 20 would carry over when the prop-erty is sold. There being no he wants to serve beer to his legal reason to turn down the restaurant trade. request, commissioners refused An ordinance was read for the

to make a motion, automatical-first time annexing Jerry Worturning down the request. thy's property just south of the Final approval reading was city limits given to ordinances licensing A change in zoning from "re-Carlos Restaurant, Gomez Cafe, tail" to "commercial" at Gregg and Eleventh was granted on

Final reading of an ordinance first reading. Owner John Nutt licensing the Bosanova wishes to put in a used car lot Lounge was held over, the on the property and has ap-building not having received fi-proval of the planning and zon-nal approval from the city in-ing board.

Hooser, attorney, asked com-Lake. Burgess said the easement was placed on the wrong property some years ago by a typewritten error in a block

ALLEY CLOSED

A resolution authorizing the closing of the alley near the post office-federal building, between Fifth and Sixth on Main, was read. The closing will be done without the usual city fee since the government considers the closing to be in the public Lee Rogers and Robert Cur-

rie were reappointed to directorships of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, pending their acceptance. Their terms would have expired the last day of this month

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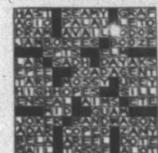
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Tuesday, May 10,



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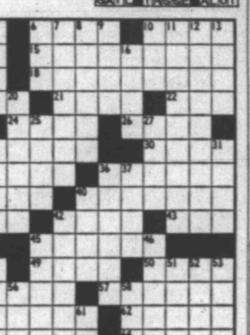
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DEAR ABBY

Drop This Man -But Fast



DEAR ABBY: I'm 22 years, I thought the separation was old, which is over 21, right? temporary so she wouldn't wor-So why don't people leave me ry. She even asked me who alone? I get so much advice I IZZY was! (He's my butcher, could write your DEAR ABBY but it's none of her business.) column for you. I happen to be How can I tell this snoop to stay

very much in love with a mar-off my line without being rude Although they have no chil- DEAR MAD: Don't pussyfoot dren, his wife refuses to give with a cat. Just tell her to stay him a divorce because she's too off your line or you'll report lazy to work and he's a good her to the teleph

maturity, and we want to avoid

meal ticket. Everyone tells me If I were you, I'd find another I'm wasting the best years of my life on him, but it's my could hardly do worse. life, and I'm satisfied with things as they are. He tells me DEAR ABBY: Our problem is that marriage is for the birds, not original. We can see no soluthat it takes all the romance tion. If others have solved it, out of a relationship, and from we'd like to know how? If somemost of the marriages I've seen, thing should happen to my hus I believe him. Why don't peo-band and me together, what ple just leave me alone? This will become of our children?

We have only one close blood DEAR SENT: This man relative. She would feel it her should send you all right - to "duty" because of "blood ties" a head shrinker. I don't know to take them, but we feel that what your friend does for a liv-she's incapable of rearing haping, but if he isn't selling, he py, well-adjusted children. Also should be. Eventually you'll get the advancing age of this relayour wish and everyone will tive would almost certainly leave you alone. Including your mean a second change of homes married friend. before our little ones reached

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of a series of foster homes. mine asked me which doctor And more important, we want my daughter had to help her to keep all our children together. ise 33 pounds in three months. We have no close friends whose ask this neighbor how come families are small enough to she knew about my daughter's take our brood in addition to reight loss, and she told me she their own. We've considered an had LISTENED IN ON MY adoption agency, but our chil-CONVERSATION! (I have a dren are now past the age most party line.) Then she asked me adoptive parents prefer. We've if my sister-in-law and her hus-provided for their education (unband were back together yet be-til 21), but that is not enough cause she heard me telling my Until this problem is solved, we mother-in-law on the phone that hesitate to even get into a car

together. Thank you for any help you or your readers can

DEAR STYMIED: I have EVERY DAY been writing this column for almost 10 years and have been frequently asked if I've had had a question I was unable to answer. Yours is the first! If any of my readers has faced this problem and solved it, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Departing Sgt. Matthews Cited For Chaplain Help

S. Sgt. Carey V. Matthews received notice of an overseas ing maintenance of base roads, was presented a certificate of assignment, and will leave Webb has been issued by Webb's outstanding service Sunday for within the next two weeks. Base Procurement Office. Bids his work as chaplain services supervisor. Chaplain (Capt.)

William H. Warren presented lina, and lists Clinton as his 3 p.m. the certificate. Sgt. Matthews was commend-Clinton, and has attended coated aggregate sealcoat on

charge of the chaplain division and civic work.

point program in such a manapproval. He has been responsible for improvements in facilities and working conditions, has worked beyond the call of duty in community service, the cita-Meacham, staff chaplain, noted.

A veteran of 14 years service, Sgt. Matthews was assigned to the 314th Air Division, San Francisco, Calif., before coming to Webb in 1960. The sergeant has



SGT. CAREY MATTHEWS

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Farmer Blameless In Inflation

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman was not merely special pleading recently when he told the national Forest Products Association that the American farmer is not responsible for current inflationary pressures in the national economy. He nas a good case.

Freeman made that case with a single statistic: Consumer food prices are up 12 per cent over 1952, but farm prices are 14 per cent below the 1952 level.

Recent farm price increases, which Freeman considered temporary, have little inflationary force. One reason is that they have lagged far behind general price increases-they are being dragged along by, not pushing, inflationary forces. Another reason is that the price of raw farm produce is only a small part of the price of the finished consumer product - food, clothing, and other items.

The greater part of the consumers' goods price, for cost-of-living items

whose raw materials come from farms and ranches, must be attributed to the cost of transportation, processing and packaging, marketing and distribution. The farmer's share of the final price of the retailed product is so small that a substantial increase in farm prices should, in itself, cause only a slight increase in consumers' goods prices.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Of course, Freeman's argument can be turned against the farmers in this respect: They could pay farm workers a decent living wage without contributing to national price inflation appreciably. If farm laborers' wages were improved, the added cost would increase farm prices some, but consumers' goods prices only slightly. Higher farm wages would, of course, somewhat increase general consumer demand; that would also be a small inflationary factor, but hardly enough to discourage the social progress that

about with a little book of caloric

tables: So many in a soft boiled egg,

Counting Calories

Calorie counting has come to be accepted as synonymous with doing something about overweight. It fills the bill pretty well. But the method can be a lot more effective if the calories are counted both coming and going instead of merely coming.

This is not as mysterious as it sounds. All we have in mind is keeping tabs not only on the calorie intake, but how many calories are burned up. Dieting that ignores the role of exercise does only half the job. The calorie counter, typically, goes

so many in a slice of bread, and so forth. The book is consulted often during the day, and heroic dieters turn down many a goodie after the day's quota of calories has been reached. But some knowledge of how many calories are consumed-by an hour's walking or swimming, say-also is important. The balance between caloric intake and outgo is the thing.

And so is healthful exercise. David Lawrence

The Right Of Personal Choice

WASHINGTON - Friction due to who disputes the constitutionality of race problems is steadily increasing rather than diminishing. It can bring tragic consequences in American life. Most regrettable is the fact that, because abuses have occurred in the past and injustices are still being inflicted on a minority group, a basic truth is being ignored. It is that all Negroes are by no means alike in personality or intelligence just as all whites are not equally acceptable to each other as friends, as fellow-employes or as neighbors.

BITTERNESS OVER racial problems is being intensified today. Both federal and state authorities are inclined toward measures by which pupils would be transported by buses from one public-school district to another contrary to the wishes of their parents. Legislation is being proposed which, if enacted, would compel citizens to sell or rent private homes to anybody who offers to meet the sale or rental price. Public dissatisfaction with this type of project can build up to nationwide proportions.

Will the sponsors of such radical changes in community life see the handwriting on the wall early enough to adjust themselves to a course which is more likely to attain their rightful objectives? Here are some of the basic factors involved and suggested lines of action:

1. EXTREMISTS must be repudiated by people of the same race or religion or color. Many so-called leaders are in the habit of making blanket indictments and trying to force by law unnatural changes in human behavior without waiting for a better understanding by the public itself of the underlying issues. Today anybody

Billy Graham

I have a question that has al-ways bothered me. Is war ever justifiable? I have come to the conclusion that it never is. What is your answer? A. B.

Aggressive war is never justifiable but there are many hints in the Bible that justify a nation in protecting itself against attack. Jesus himself said, "When a strong man keepeth (guardeth) his palace, his goods are in peace." True, He said, "Put up for all they that thy sword . . . for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." Since the drawer of the sword would be the aggressor, He is condemning aggression. On another occasion the disciples said, "Behold, here are two swords. And he said

unto them, It is enough." (Luke 22:38). The other day I read about a maniac who had killed three people, and as he ran after another, he cried, 'Stop me, someone stop me," Now, the question arises: Would it be right or wrong to stop a murdering ma-niac under these circumstances? I believe that it would be right to stop him. And believing that, I must go on to believe that it is right to defend the innocent and helpless when they are attached - motivated by compassion and not hate.

This is a subject that could be discussed at great length. It is very complicated and there are no easy a proposal or its practicality in achieving a desirable objective in race relations is promptly labelled as a "racist." This serves only to breed more and more dissension in a commu-

2. THE WORD "integration" is widely misunderstood. It implies to many persons a compulsory and not a voluntary association in a community. It seems to ignore the rule that each individual should be judged on his or her manners, capacity to do a job and a readiness to deal fairly with one's fellow citizens.

3. "Discrimination" means barring an individual from a job or a school or a hotel or a restaurant or a house in any neighborhood solely because of race or color or religion. Such prejudice in human relations is harmful and deplorable. But progress toward eliminating or reducing it will never be made by assuming that no other factors may ever enter into an individual's mind in selecting his friends or employes or tenants.

ANYBODY WHO has mingled with Negroes probably knows many who are better individuals and more desirable as friends than some whites, particularly those who have grown up with ineradicable prejudices, if not bitterness, toward their fellow human beings. There are plenty of Negroes who know whites whom they call true friends, but there are some whites who are unpopular with everybody in

THERE ARE many Negroes today who do not agree with the irresponsible and extreme tactics of some of their leaders but are reluctant to say so. The whole problem is becoming entangled in legal chicanery based on politics. This is bound to hurt the eause of increasing association between whites and Negroes in all walks of life. Some day the idea must be gotten across that the choice of associates should be based not on color but on what is imbedded in the mind and conscience of a fellow human being.

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Betting Bad Money

CHICAGO (AP)-Counterfeit money passed at Chicago race tracks was only \$625 during 1965.

The Illinois Bureau of Race Track Police Inc., a department of the Illinois Racing Board, said this is an infinitesimal figure when compared with the year's total parimutual handle of \$416,414,657, for 429 racing

days and nights. The Secret Service Office in Chicago is immediately notified of the number of the bill and the city named on the bill and the bank upon which it is supposedly drawn. This gives the service a lead as to where the "batch" originated. The word then is passed to other localities to watch for the

Nationally, about \$3,363,000 in contraband bills was recovered the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965.

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SURE IT'S STEAK-I JUST TRIMMED OFF THE FAT'

James Marlow Change Is Happening

morbid fear of change within circulation, he had not been This is not the first purge of the big Communist world.

It happened in the Soviet Union and is happening now in Red

impression of some uncertainty about U.S. foreign policy, the antics of the Red Chinese give a positive picture of confusion and frustration.

STALIN BEGAN his infamous purges in 1934, just 17 years after the Bolsheviks took over Czarist Russia. By forced tions he got rid of those he con- Plato: sidered a threat to himself and

Chinese leadership humiliating some of the leading either childishness or senility. Chinese intellectuals, among That is no longer true. other things by publicizing their alleged confession of wrongthinking.

So far there has been no news mental dsturbance. of executions of intellectuals or former party faithfuls in Red China. But the leadership's public castigation of the intellectuals reveals the discontent with the leadership's iron policies.

ary. He had the genius to drive the Soviet Union into becoming one of the great powers. But he did it at a dreadful cost in lives and comfort. The Chinese leadership under Mao Tze-tung is just as reactionary.

But Stalin had more time than Mao and those close to Mao to silence the discontented, the his regime. Stalin was 54 when he began the purges and 73 acquaintance with the conven- that applauds every opinion you when he died in 1953, a span of tional query, "What's new?" He express

Thus he had plenty of time to How are things with you?" make his will prevail. And it did changes began.

But Mao is already 72 with not answer.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six- much time left for silencing the ship group are close to him in teen or 17 years look like a rea- critics. Until Tuesday, when age. Time is running out for all sonable time to expect convul-sions and, by the leadership, a

seen since November. the Chinese intellectuals. Mao IF MAO ALONE was the old inflicted a previous one on themone in the Red Chinese leader. in 1957. The fact that he finds it If the spectacle of Americans ship, he could expect those necessary to repeat the dose is heckling one another over the close to him would persist in his testimony to the discontent be-Vietnamese war gives an policies. But those in his leader- neath the top leadership level.

Hal Boyle

A Social Necessity

confessions, trials and execu- stone comments by a Pavement never listen, but how many Do you talk to yourself?

is tice was regarded as a sign of from

Talking to one's self is so uniclassified as an indication of The habit simply is a matter

of social necessity. The reason that more people nobody else will listen to them. deaf.

good listeners left. menu order in a restaurant, he because he simply must.

You absent-mindedly greet an of a keenly intelligent audience absently replies, "Just fine.

The abusrdity of this response tion — and you didn't hear his

To Your Good Health

NEW YORK (AP) - Curb- Wives complain that husbands wives listen to husbands any more? You come home from is policies.

There was a time when only work and surprise your wife Now, 16 years after seizing the very young and the very old standing in the middle of the mainland China, the Red talked to themselves. The prac- living room with the tubing the vacuum cleaner wrapped around her like a giant

> "That's a cute house dress versal now that it can hardly be you got on, baby," you mumble "Don't whine to me about our office problems," barks. "I've had nothing but trouble all day myself." See what I mean? It is

Listening is at least half the But talk is the escape valve STALIN WAS a black reaction- art of conversation; conversa- of the human mind. Man. if his tion has died out as a modern own kind won't listen to him, art simply because there are no will talk to trees, dogs, stones, cats, his tools, the wind, the

If you try to give a waiter a waves upon the sea. He talks is off to tell it to the chef before There are, of course, certain you can finish uttering it. He advantages in talking to yourwon't wait to hear you through. self. You are able to pontificate That is why he returns from the on any subject you choose as kitchen with a boiled eel instead long as you want and without disenchanted, and the critics of of the broiled veal you wanted. Interruption. And you are sure

There's only one drawback. What happens if you talk to yourself for several hours, then prevail, but only until his death. doesn't strike either of you, be- suddenly realize you haven't Then he was repudiated and cause he didn't hear your ques- really heard a thing you said? Where does a fellow turn

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. ment on use of the drug quini- of the hundreds of supposed

Inward Goiter, Its Meaning And Treatment

There is a lump, difficulty in swallowing, possibly a cough and trouble in breathing.

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such surgery without delay.

I would not hesitate to have

Dear Dr. Molner: Please com-

Dear Dr. Molner: Is surgery dine for a man of 75 with a remedies. Consult your doctor the only treatment for an in-heart condition. Also I enclose or a skin specialist for various ward goiter? What chances of a long, stamped, self - ad- kinds of ointments which will recovery are there from such dressed envelope and 20 cents keep the skin soft and control an operation? - MRS. C. S. in coin for a copy of your book- the occasional ltching, and let Goiter is an enlargement of let, "How to Take Care of Your it go at that, Fooling around the thyroid gland in the neck. Heart." - MRS. F. E. L. An inward goiter is one which Quinidine is used effectively usually a waste of time and exerts pressure inward, on the in certain heart disorders which money. Psoriasis may be a nui-

Dear Dr. Molner: A friend of mine mentioned a medication While medical treatment often you published for psoriasis, for this cruel and painful disis effective in controlling over- which I have. She said it was ease, write for Dr. Molner's activity of the thyroid, it can- two kinds of ointment and a booklet, "Gout — The Modern not reduce the size to any vitamin. Would you tell me booklet, "Gout — The Modern marked extent, so for the in- what it was? — MRS. W. R. Way to Stop It." To receive a ward goiter surgical removal is Your friend didn't see it in copy, write to Dr. Molner in the only course that is feasi- this column. There is no sure care of The Herald enclosing a remedy for psoriasis. This con- long, self - addressed, stamped Disability from such an opera- dition sometimes comes and envelope and 20 cents in coin tion is brief, risk is very small, goes without seeming rhyme or to cover cost of printing and

> The trouble is that all sorts to the tremendous volume reof remedies are said to be a ceived daily, he is unable to "cure," when actually they had answer individual letters. Readlittle or nothing to do with the ers' questions are incorporated

I have not recommended any ble.

with one salve after another is windpipe and gullet. It may involve an irregular rhythm, sance but it isn't contagious also extend downward below the The dosage is very important, and it isn't dangerous. There is upper portion of the breast so your doctor must decide a definite seasonal variation. bone, the pressure thus increas- when it is needed and how It improves with summer sun and is worse in the winter.

To learn of new treatment

er mail, but regrets that, due in his column whenever possi-

Around The Rim

The Case For Cotton

National Cotton Week affords me a platform to speak up for this durable

and useful crop.

Long ago, King Cotton was enthroned as the benevolent despot of the Southland. Fortunes issued from him, and by the same token, shack-les were fastened on lowly tenants and upon the land, for that matter. A one-crop system became the bane of the region it blessed.

LITTLE MORE than three decades ago, however, cotton began moving into serious trouble. Over production drove the price down. Many fields were wearing out, and as they did, they also washed and blew away. Moreover, the boll weevil and pink boll worm had come along to menace the crop.

In the early 1930's, cotton sank to a nickel a pound. Acreage had zoomed; the outlook was worse than bleak; the government entered the picture with its plow-up campaign. Out of this evolved farm programs which set up minimum loan basis for cotton, controlled acreage, etc.

DESPITE REDUCED acreage, cotton production continued to climb. Improved farm machinery, fertilizers, increased irrigation, effective insecticides all played a part. With output outstripping customers, price pressure increased.

The worst pressure, however, came from synthetic fibres—rayon, nylon, orlon, dacron, etc. These possessed some unique characteristics, none more unique than they did not depend on the caprice of the elements. So a lot of people began to say that King Cotton was dead, and may he

This is premature if not wholly untrue. Cotton has shown vitality for over a hundred years, and it isn't through yet. It's vital to our area that he be invigorated and restored to

IN THE FIRST PLACE, cotton is a superior, natural fibre. Perhaps superior, natural flore. Fernaps some slogans such as "Cotton Is Cooler," "Clean Cotton," "Cozy Cottons," etc. will help focus attention on the virtues of this fibre. Anyone who wears a good broadcloth shirt, or crawls between those wonderful cotton sheets, or slips on a cotton print dress will testify to the merits of this

time-proven fabric.

Secondly, cotion is adapted to this area. Some would have you believe that cotton should be abandoned in favor of restored range lands, but when it goes, the heavy end of our agricultural income will go. Cotton likes hot weather, and it can with-stand a terrific amount of drouth and punishment. It can promise less and make more than any crop.

THIRDLY, cotton creates business from banking, to machinery houses, to insecticide and fertilizer suppliers. It still furnishes a market for labor. It constitutes a crop that can be taken to the market place and sold.

Finally, cotton stimulates retail trade as few other things can. It finds its way into year-around products, and its harvest furnishes volumes of dollars that serves as a catalyst for other merchandise. Cotton is still important, and

here's hoping that it will always be.

Holmes Alexander

We Must Stand Up To Red China

WASHINGTON-The old Wild West ultimatum "Give the so-and-so a fair trial and then hang him" appears to be what Senator Ted Kennedy (D., Mass.) has in mind for the Administration's China policy.

Kennedy's proposal for a blue-ribbon committee to study our 17-yearold diplomatic snub of the Chicoms is no more than embroidery on the hangman's rope. What he wants to pass judgment on this policy is a pre-judiced panel that wouldn't even meet the test of a civil rights bill.

KENNEDY MENTIONED General Matt Ridgeway and Dr. Milton Eisenhower as possible chairmen of the "reassessment" committee. Rigdeway is against trying to win in Viet Nam, and Eisenhower has been an accommodationist with communism in Latin America. Making a back-up speech for Kennedy was Senator George McGovern (D., S. D.), who wanted to empanel General James Gavin and former President Eisenhower, both of whom are against the gung-ho spirit in the Far East. There would be no objectivity on a board that was dominated by these respected, but revision-minded, men.

SENATORS KENNEDY, McGovern, as well as Fulbright and their ilk, are peddlers of fear and failure in the Far East, but the witness of history are talking to themselves is that everyone on earth had gone is against them. From the time that

we began to implement an anti-Red line in the Orient, the outcome has been inching our way. Where would we be in the Western

Pacific if we had allowed Formosa to fall and the Philippines to be sub-verted? Or if the Quemoy-Matsu island complex had been surrendered?

IF THERE is any split between Russia and Red China, it has widened because of American toughness in the Far East. If Sukarno has been ruined as a Red menace in Indonesia, it's because our presence in Viet Nam encouraged the pro-Western forces there to slaughter Communists by the thousands, thereby jinxing the Mao-Sukarno Axis. If the August elections in South Viet Nam find a government more democratic than the palace guard of Marshal Ky or the bush whackers of the National Liberation Front, it will be because we haven't yet turned tail in dread of a Red Chinese intervention.

OUR POLICY OF treating the Mao regime like scum has been a good one, not the best, but passable. If it is to be altered, it should be the opposite direction of that proposed by the Senate Sinophiles. What we need, if anything, is to find further ways of snooting and ostracizing the Red regime, for that policy hasn't done so badly in holding non-Communist Asia togeth-

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Sam Dawson Elderly Providing A Boost

NEW YORK (AP) - A rising stream of spending by the elderly is giving the economy a boost, thanks to Medicare. Merchants and service industries in communities where the over-65 gather say that the upward trend is already apparent, even though Medicare itself doesn't start until

AND THE SPENDING philosophy of many still some distance from the 65 mark is likely to be changed as the urge to save loses one of its most pressing reasons. Also, corporations with employes

nearing or past 65 are taking a second look at their pension plans and health insurance programs. Some of these are being revamped to cover the gaps in Medicare and even to provide for the cost of the added protection-\$3 a month on a voluntary

When Medicare actually starts some seven weeks from now, the economy may start measuring another form of increased spending, offshoot of providing for greater consumption of medical supplies and services.

THE SPENDING TREND is based on both financial psychology and hard cash realities.

Many now living on pensions, whether private or Social Security, or on fixed incomes from their life savings, are being freed from the pressure to go on putting aside part of these small amounts against the dire possibility of a health disaster. So the fixed incomes, whether pen-

sion or otherwise, are being stretched in effectiveness. The fringe benefits of higher living standards, even small luxuries, become a possiblity. Merchants say some of their older

customers are telling them that they are already taking this view of the future and so are splurging for the item they want badly but until of late were afraid to buy. The same philosophy is being expressed by some still under 65, since the health risk period is limited financially to the years be-fore 65 instead of also including all the years after that.

BUT FOR THE economy in general, the spending splurge won't be just a one-way street. Money will be taken from the spending stream to pay for Medicare. Already Social Security taxes have gone up. This means that both workers and employers are contributing more to the government agency. This is money which the worker won't be spending himself, and money which the employer won't have for conducting or expanding his busi-

Taxpayers also are likely, in the months and years ahead, to be called upon to foot larger bills at all levels of government for the building of new hospitals, medical schools, and other facilities will be privately financed, but many will be met in part by public funds. And in the long run, it's the taxpayer who pays.

Woofed From Show

CHICAGO (AP)-An Afghan hound went AWOL during the 26th Interna-tional Kennel Club Show at the International Amphitheater, but was found unharmed after three days.

Owner Bill Chrisman recovered his 3-year-old Idyl-Dell's Lesslehy through the Illinois Citizen's Animal Welfare

The league reported the Afghan had been turned in to them by the Chicago "I had to pay \$3 in board charges,"

Chrisman said. A month before the show, Chrisman was offered \$700 for the dog.

Prefab Spires

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)-In the past a town might have to wait weeks or even years for a new spire to be erected atop its church.

Today, new engineering techniques and prefabricated metals help hold spire erection time down to just a few hours, says the Overly Manufacturing Company.

The company puts a spire together at its factory, then disassembles it for shipment to the site. There a crew supervises assembly and erection. Even a 50-foot Gothic spire goes up in under three hours.

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Demo Primary Election Canvassed, Report Made

Total votes cast in Saturday's 2,187 primary election canvassed For Commissioner of Agricul-Greenhill of Travis County 5,309.

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For Commissioner of the Gentrict, Omar Burleson 2,882; Eldon Mahon, 2,544.

For Court of Civil Appeals, the state. The totals as reported by C. V. Riordan, county chairman, are:

For Comptroller of Public Accounts: Robert S. Calvert 5.419.

For State Transurary Lease.

Johnnie Mae Hackworthe 100: For Railroad Commissioner: For Lieutenant Governor; Haring 901; P. S. (Puss) Ervin 72nd Legislative District, Rog-Preston Smith 4,526; Bill Holl-687

Waggoner Carr 4,523; John R. vert 5,412. (Jack) Willoughby 827. ford C. Martin 2,114; Galloway E. Smith 5,396.

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For Associate Justice, Su-For Attorney General: Craw-preme Court, (Place 1) Clyde 5,334. Calhoun 973; Franklin Spears For Associate Justice,

the second spade, declarer [1966: Br The Chicago Tribune] North-South vulnerable. North could not safely trump diamonds without subjecting himself to an overruff by East. He,

therefore, drew the last trump

with the jack of spades. A club was led to the ace, followed by three rounds of hearts on the last of which South discarded the jack of clubs. This left him in position to lead the queen of clubs thru East for a ruffing finesse, if he decided to play the latter for the king. The ten of clubs would serve as a subsequent parking place for one of his

The fall of the nine and ten of hearts from West's hand, however, indicated that the lat-West ter had only diamonds and clubs left. This suggested a Pass scheme to declarer that might succeed regardless of the location of the king of clubs. A South's slam contract in diamond was led and ducked spades was apparently headed around to West's eight.

for the rocks, until he affected West could not avoid giving a last minute rescue operation South a trick on the return, If by a cleverly contrived end he leads back the queen of diamonds, North ruffs and de-West opened the king of dia- clarer's jack is established. The monds and declarer played the lead of a small diamond preace. He cashed the king and sents South with a free finesse, queen of trumps. Had spades Finally a club shift must estabdivided evenly, South could lish at least one discard in that concede one diamond, ruff two suit no matter which defender in the dummy, and discard the has the king.

jack of clubs on North's third West tabled his cards in a graceful concession to his op-When West showed out on ponent.

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For State Senator, 24th Sena torial District, David Ratliff,

For United States Senator: Court of Texas: Robert W. Cal-Vaggoner Carr 4,523; John R For District Judge, 118th Ju-

> For District Court Clerk, M Fern Cox, 3,249; Winnie Wood, For County Judge: A. G. Mitchell, 2,319; Lee Porter,

> For County Commissioner, Precinct 2, R. C. Nichols, 723; Matt Harrington, 385; Ralph White, 644; W. T. Conger, 194. For County Commissioner, Precinct 4, Marshall Spruill, 276; Barney K. Edens, 160; L. J. Davidson, 521; Bill Tune 416.

For County Superintendent Walker Bailey, 5,045. For County Treasurer, Frances Glenn, 5,392. For County Clerk, Pauline S Petty, 5,433.

For County Surveyor, Ralph Baker, 5,446. For County Democratic Chair-

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, Lula Adams, 583.

Organized For Equalization

self as the Howard County Keel was charged with posses ing Monday. The board then re-aiding in an immoral act. cessed its sessions until June 14. Several teenagers from utilities and similiar operations, confiscated in the raid, vice

The law specifies that the squad officers said. ready for consideration.

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Couple Honored

Mrs. Grace Woodward adjusts a carnation in the lapel of the coat of her husband, Dr. C. S. Woodward, as they prepared to attend a dinner last week in Fort Worth. A thousand friends turned out to honor the couple who have directed the Home for Aged Masons in Arlington for the past 33 years. Dr. Wood-ward gave up a flourishing medical practice in 1932 to take the post and now becomes manager emeritus. Mrs. Woodward was named curator of the Grace Woodward Museum.

Grand Jury Probes Teenage Sex Parties

HOUSTON (AP)— A county peared in person.

grand jury probe of alleged Juvenile authorities have quotobservers whose radar, space man, Ed Fisher, 5,426.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2, Jess Slaughter, area will continue, Asst. Dist. Atty. Ruben Hope said after

> club owner Howard Keel, 40, for alcoholic drinks. exposing himself "with lascivi-ous intent" to a 15-year-old girl Bond for Keel, a former bar-

tender at the River Oaks Coun-

try Club, was set at \$5,000. Howard County Commission- Arrested in a vice squad raid ers Court officially organized it at an apartment last month, Equalization Board at its meet-sion of obscene photographs and At that time, the board will con- high school in the River Oaks sider the tax valuations on oil area were identified as those in and gas properties, railroads, the photographs and movie film

qualization board organize at Three teenage youths apthe first official session in May, peared before the grand jury It then recesses from time to Tuesday. Written statements time until the middle of June, from several teenage girls when tax rolls are usually were taken into the grand jury room but none of the girls ap-

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Experts Decide No Outer Space Visitors

None of the men of science NEW YORK (AP) — Earth is not being visited or invaded by that there was no life on other creatures from other planets. planets and none was willing to That at least was the consensus state unequivocally that there of the experts in Tuesday was no possibility of space visi-night's "CBS Reports" calm tors. It just was not probable. and balanced survey of unidentified flying objects.

There will be many changes at Shiloh Ranch next fall when

The program, "UFO: Friend, NBC's "Virginian" returns. Foe or Fantasy," gave a hearing to widely assorted views, stories and theories.

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There was a Michigan farmer to Washington - Lee J. Cobb who two months ago saw the has left the series. He will also outline of something like a introduce a grandson and a space ship that glowed red and granddaughter. later had blue and white lights on either side. It subsequently was seen by members of his family, neighbors and a police-man. He obviously was not satisfied with the official explanation: marsh gas.

A former Marine officer, Donald Keyhoe, is convinced that we are being observed by representatives of a highly superior civilization arriving in inter-planetary space ships. There was a woman who claims she was taken on a visit to Venus -"It started with a tingling all over my body..."

But it was apparent that the program producers were inclined to give the greatest weight to scientists and military which they viewed obscene mov- found absolutely no evidence of The grand jury indicted night ies, posed in the nude and had extraterrestrial visitors or anything else that could not be

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the use of power.

But Johnson appeared to be replying generally to critics in groups conducted teach-ins last ear criticizing the nation's Viet

Legion Plans On

Carl Knappe, American Legion commander, announced to-day that there will be a free Aid Asked For fish fry at the Howard County Post at 7 p.m. Thursday prior to the regular business meeting. All members that have paid their 1966 dues are invited, and those that wish to pay their

Knappe said that the fish fry was in celebration of the post having exceeded its membership quota this year, and to honor first vice commander Doug Hill, who heads the membership committee which has done an outstanding job. Post membership presently stands at 345 and is expected to reach 400 or better by the end of the year, said Knappe said that the fish fry

Services Set For Cora King

of the 200 block of Main as part ground, reported Ernest Lillard, of the downtown improvement director of public works. program. Ernest Lillard, director of Public Works, said con-portion of the road, he said, but

90. SOUTHWEST TEXAS -- Considerable



PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - struggle," Johnson said, "are ese," "Draft Beer, Not People," might not ourselves choose?"

President Johnson, replying to aims which, in the course of af- and "Peace, not Platitudes." Johnson came to Princeton to critics of his Viet Nam policy, fairs, men of the intellectual Johnson said that "our great speak at dedication cersaid today that the exercise of world would applaud and serve: power is tempered by great reat a new hall at the Woodrow power in this century "has the principle of choice over co-straint" in Southeast Asia and Wilson School of Public and Inneant for the United States not ercion, the defense of the weak elsewhere.

"We have used our power not willingly and recklessly, but reluctantly and with restraint," Airport in a light plane and Johnson said in a speech at traveled by motorcade through presence once their objectives the university city. But his route are achieved?

Relations Committee, said in a ets had gathered.

The pickets carried such signs ple of a small striving nation university that this country was as "Viet Nam for the Vietnam-the chance to elect a course we

against the strong and the ag- "What nation," asked John

Utility Change

Bids Accepted

City commissioners Tuesday evening approved the \$41,434.59 low bid of Clyde Construction

Co., Odessa, for the FM 700 util-

Of the 33 items on the bids, however, the city authorized only the first 25, at the insistence

of Ernest Lillard, director of

the contractors were agreeable

a fill, making a manho

"The other eight items, which include installing sewer pipe in

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., avoided the Firestone Library, 'What nation has spent the chairman of the Senate Foreign where a group of youthful pick-

Bauer Scheduled For Cafetorium

Thursday Fish Fry commodating 550 pupils.

Trustees of the Big Spring Inter Plan.

Sam A

Ambulances

The city council Tuesday eve-school district. ning was asked to help soak up

ors made last year, 230 remain ple room for practice areas on the next commission meeting. unpaid. He said the 230 calls, the old Memorial Stadium

structing the islands, redesign the road is strip-paved and the

Bauer Elementary School is to Tuesday evening to proceed with putting in a 7,000-cubic yard emget a cafetorium capable of active project, originally set up for sankment, can be done with city commodating 550 pupils.

Sam Anderson, superintend-ent, who recommended the ac-which is paying for the relocation, said that with Title I, Pub. tion. lic Law 89-10, and the School He said the city has in stock Lunch Act, funds are available for services in the Bauer area. He said the facility will serve a nutritional need to the young. nutritional need to the youngsters of that area, yet not impose a financial burden on the Key Enterprises, Inc., Odessa,

22 per cent of those made, were grounds and that there would be worth \$5,000.

The accountant's figures by September. James Felts and Ordered To Mrs. Cora King, 66, of 806 Wyshowed a 1965 profit of only
oming, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesslightly over \$500.

"These items are a service,"

Dr. Carl Marcum and James

Grand Jury

Grand Jury

\$49,638,70. Anderson also said that the Co., Inc.'s low bid of \$3,699.17

Suspect Taken

details were lacking.



Weather Forecast

Rain is due Wednesday night in Northern Plains, Upper Mississippi Valley and Upper Great Lakes. Showers and thundershowers are expected in central third of nation, Ohio and Tennessee valleys and Great Lakes. It

will be warmer on North Pacific Coast, Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and Tennessee and colder in Central and Southern Plains. (AP 6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 11, 1966



Buzzing Planes

Oblivious to flight of warplane in background, Saigon golfers go about their game in somewhat normal fashion Here Sgt. Don Lloyd tallies his score as Air America Pilot Joe Henson of Nacogdoches, Texas, moves on trailed by his native girl caddy on a course in the war-torn South Viet Nam capital. (AP WIREPHOTO)

OIL REPORT

Explorer Will Seek Strawn

The Strawn will be tested at and 1,980 feet from the west line ing down the coastline when through a summer reading prois expected to reach 400 or bet"Since February we are unter by the end of the year, said
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world situation, makes it doubly important for all eligible veterans to invest \$7 annually for Legion membership, he added.

Services Set

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at 8,100 fet in Glasscock Coun(Mississippian) in an old well ty. The No. 1-35 McDaniel spots plugged back. No. 1 United County canvassers decided Elementary School. Refresh660 feet from the north line Presbyterian - Byrd Unit, 660 Tuesday that State Sen. Dorsey

services will be held Saturday.

More Showers

structing the islands, redesignthe road is strip-paved and the sidewalk levels and unpaved portions are sometimes ed in connection with two and tered thundershowers through ing the sidewalk levels and making the street over with an inverted crown will cost about 46,000. The project should be completed by September, he estimated.

Commissioners authorized advertising for bids May 23, with the public hearing on the assessments to be held June 14.

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A. E. Walker Jr. 's No. 1-A Lee Hunt is temporarily obsendence of a total of 1.910 feet. It is staked 1.450 feet from the south line and 590 feet from the east line of section 2-T T&P Don't put away that umbrella et. Weather reports forecast scattered thundershowers through

ention held in Democratic vot-show there are apparently ing precincts on last Saturday qualified delegates listed to ta have been filed with Pauline part in next Saturday's cou Democratic convention in

Chapel. Burial will be in the A pretrial session for Dee county clerk. City Cemetery.

Survivors include two daughder, dragged on until late aftand the number of delegate ters, Mrs. Mozelle Baird and ernoon on Tuesday and will probably resume sometime this Worth; one son, J. M. Cross, afternoon before Judge Ralph Precinct 2, Robert H. Dyer, afternoon before Judge Ralph Precinct 3, E. L. Hamby, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Caton, in 118th District Court. Precinct 3, E. L. Hamby, Beulah Cox, Fort Worth, and Scaggs is under indictment Precinct 4, Bob Travis, 48; Program Wells, Dallas; one for the murder of Norris Sad-cinct 6, O. R. Crow,

brother, Dan Swanner, Thurber; also nine grandchildren, 20 great - grandchildren, and two great - grandchildren arose when the defense filed a cinct 10, James C. Ferguson, arose when the defense filed a cinct 12. Frank Goodman motion asking their client be Precinct 12, Frank Goodma Seek Stolen Car given a sanity hearing. 2; Precinct 16, R. H. Weave Tuesday, the defense attor-24; Precinct 17, Gerald Harr Sheriff's deputies are on the ney, Guilford Jones, asked that 4; Precinct 20, James lookout for a 1965 model pick- the physical evidence against his Suggs, 6.

lookout for a 1965 model pickup truck stolen about 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday from Glenn Cantrell,
one mile north of town. The
pickup, with the license plate,
IV 761 was driven away from
its parking place. A suspect has
been picked up in another city
east of Big Spring, Sheriff A. N.
Standard said, and is being
questioned. The truck has not
yet been located.

Hospitalized
Mrs. A. C. (Minnie) Hart re
the physical evidence against his
client be impounded by the court
until disposition is made of sevtonvention reports filed show
that nine voting precincts, which
functioned last Saturday, elected delegates to the Republican
county convention.

The precinct s, with the number of delegates shown on the
reports and the chairman:
Precinct 2, Martin Gehling, 2:
Precinct 3, Deryl W. Johnston,
2, Precinct 3, Deryl W. Johnston,
3, Precinct 15, Helen Ewing 4;
Nolley-Pickle

Mrs. A. C. (Minnie) Hart returned to the Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital for additional be taken up in the session totests. She is allowed no visitors at this time.

Precinct 13, Helen Ewing 3, Precinct 16, Mrs. H. M. Hall, 10; Precinct 18, Grant Boardman, 5; Precinct 19, Ken Normand, 1; Precinct 20, Shirley sumed.

Parents To Get Pre-School Tips

Orientation programs brim-tions to teachers will highlight full of school information and the Thursday "Spring - Roundregulations, plus visits to first-Up." This is youngsters who grade classrooms and introduc-will enter the first grade in Sep-

Dr. C. L. Ainsworth, director

of instructional services, said that all parents of pre-school

youngsters are especially invited to the programs at the elementary schools, All elemen-

VARYING PROGRAMS

Enrollment regulations, spe

READING INTRODUCTION

pal Lynn Hise will meet with

A display of beginners books

and materials will highlight ori-

entation at College Heights Ele-

mentary. There will be a dis-

Children will tour rooms while

parents are oriented at Marcy

cussion by the school nurse.

parents and children.

"How Reading Is Taught to

be Carson and Little.

be Carson and Little.

"Yes sir," young Krueger replied in a soft voice.

Both Krueger and his mother gave no public display of emotion when the youth took the stand. His father, an industrial executive, is ill and was unable to be present.

elementary schools. All elementaries, with the exception of Cedar Crest, Bauer, Lakeview and Boydstun, will begin orientation at 2 p.m. Cedar Crest's orientation will be at 3 p.m., Boydstun's orientation at 1:30 p.m. and Lakeview and Bauer Operation Head Start first graders will be oriented with their

There was no indication when parents, at Kate Morrison School sentencing will take place. It during the day. Other prospective first grade students from the control of the der the present circumstances, Bauer and Lakeview are invited be assessed by Judge Bowle, who won fame as one of the prosecutors of Jack Ruby, who killed Lee Harvey Oswald, idenkilled Lee tified by the Warren Commis-sion as the assassin of President apist, nurse, and a first grade

Prosecutors, after Krueger's will visit classrooms testimony, began entering numerous items into the record. The trial was moved to Dallas cial services and materials after first being transferred to and supplies, in addition to the Brenham, where a jury could functions of the P-TA, will

not be obtained.

A total of 28 prospective jurors had been questioned and only one had been accepted when the unexpected plea came. Of those, 11 were dismissed by the court because of not be obtained. missed by the court because of gather in the auditorium at Airobjections to the death penalty port Elementary with the prinwhich the state asked.

cipal and first grade teachers Police said Krueger and a to receive printed information friend, John Philip Angles, 16, and tour the classrooms. ran away from their California homes and were en route to Venezuela, hoping to take part First Graders" will be the theme in politics there.

They obtained a boat at Cor-Parents will be oriented on how pus Christi, Tex., and were sail- to prepare the student for school fishing from a pier. be followed by a P-TA meeting at 3 p.m. Incoming princi-He has been free on bond.

feet from the south and east Hardeman won by 60 votes in dren.

and a Constant of Hardeman, 63,	WALL STREET
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Petty, Howard County clerk, and	Dr. Pepper
row, noward County Clerk, and	Eastman Kodak
show there are apparently 167	El Pasa Natural Gas 191
qualified delegates listed to take	Firestone
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part in next Saturday's county	Foremost Doiries
Democratic convention in the	Franklin Life
district court room.	General Motors
district court room.	General Telephone
Majority of the person of the control	Groce (W. R.)
Majority of the precincts voted	Great America
to adhere to the unit rule.	Gulf Oil 52 Hallburton 445
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There were 20 voting precincts	Independent American Ins 8%-9%
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12 held precinct conventions, ac-	massey rerguson
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county clerk.	Parke-Davis
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The precincts, their chairmen,	Phillips Petroleum
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Precinct 2, Robert H. Dyer, 43;	Revnoids Metal
Precinct 3, E. L. Hamby, 29;	Royal Dufch 39 Scott Paper 39
Descinct A Dale Thursday 40.	
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24; Precinct 17, Gerald Harris,	Swift & Co.
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4; Precinct 20, James A.	Texaco, Inc.
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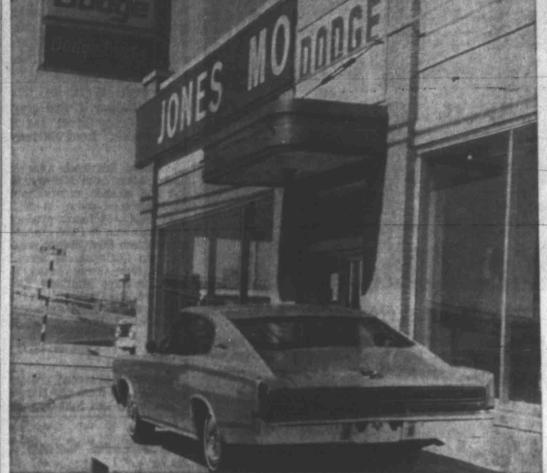
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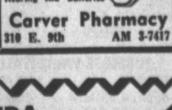
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Public hospitals, including Big Spring State Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital and Webb AFB Hospital, showed 6,192 admissions and an average daily census of 984. The total admissions therefore stood at 17,135 and the average daily census (patient load) at 1,336.

For public hospitals, excluding Webb, expenses amounted to \$3,845,000 and the payroll \$2,994,-000. For private hospitals the expenses aggregated \$1,968,090 and the payroll \$1,309,129. This gives an aggregate disburse-ment of \$5,813,090, of which \$4,-303,192 was in payrolls. The public hospitals employ over 1,000 persons, the private ones



8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 11, 1966

Join In 'Alliance For Health'

Mrs. Fred L. Eaker, center, Big Spring, volunteer at the VA Hospital, registers Mrs. C. H. Lunsford, left, and Mrs. A. G. Trag-don, both of Baird, as guests for National Hospital Week at the VA. Mrs. A. W. Moody, right, Big Spring, American Red Cross vol-unteer, assists. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Hubcaps Taken

ALLIANCE FOR HEALTH

National Hospital Week Is Being Observed At VA

8-14, is being quietly observed Van Meter said. in Big Spring this week with the Veterans Administration Hospital the only hospital hosting toward and displays and displays are in charge of registering guests.

Members of the local World do not receive VA pensions and are entitled to Medicare benefits will consider this insurance fits will consider this insurance ing tours and displays.

feature similar tours Thursday. Science, special education and homemaking classes from the local junior and senior high schools are scheduled to take schools are scheduled to take tours throughout the week. For Meningitis Groups interested in touring should contact Mrs. Arah Cunningham at the VA volunteer

According to Donald D. Van Scott Slaughter, 2, son of 1st Enrollment Off Week this year is in recogni- Webb Base Hospital.

National Hospital Week, May formation about the program, Meter said. After July 1, non-Tuesday.

With the theme of "Alliance erans, the Medicare program plying for hospital treatment,

A single incident of meningitis was reported Tuesday at Webb Air Force Base.

tion of the vital role hospitals. Hospital officials said that all Public Schools continued to dip will play in Medicare when it due precautions have been tak- again this week, down 10 from effective July 1, A en toward isolation and immu-last week's 7,576 to 7,566. En-Medicare display has been set nization of all persons, civilian rollment one year ago was 7,346. up in the hospital lobby and a and military, who may have Breakdown by schools was, ele-

service connected veterans who

for Health," the hospital con-will not change the basic eligi- he said. Counseling procedures ducted guided tours at 10 a.m. bility requirements for veterans outlined in existing VA direc-and 2 p.m. Tuesday and will entitled to VA hospital care, Van tives will be followed to assist he veteran in determining his ability to pay, he added. How-ever, Van Meter said, the final decision with respect to ability

> to pay is the veteran's. Eligibility for out-patient service is not affected by the Medicare legislation.

Social Security representative come in contact with the child, mentary, 4,279; special educawill be available to provide in and there is no need for alarm tion, 158; and secondary, 3,129.

Hundreds Of Youngsters

Well over 800 youngsters have risited or will be visiting the Pet-A-Zoo in the next few weeks. according to A. D. Blount, owner-operator. Most of them are coming in school groups from hroughout the area.

Last week, 35 in the fifth grade at Midway, 37 first graders from Grady School, and 38 first graders from Midway

Scheduled this week were 40 third graders from Midway, 60 first and second graders from the Greenwood school in Midland County, 95 fourth graders from Coahoma, 40 third graders from Garden City, 70 first graders from Coahoma, 40 second graders from Grady School, 25 from the Faye Smithson Kindergarten in Stanton, and 80 second graders from Coahoma. In addition, there were 10 Cubs from Den 4, and 10 from Den 8, both of Pack 46, taking

Next week, 30 second graders from Gail, 35 from St. Mary's Kindergarten and Nursery, and

To Attend Camp

Four wire - spoke hubcaps worth \$100 were stolen from his Kelly and Fred Green, sons of car while it was parked at his Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Green, apartment at the Park Hill Ter-race, 800 Marcy Drive, Ronnie Hensley, Apt. 12, told officers at Hunt, June 19-July 2, accord-ing to Curtis Mullins, YMCA general secretary.



THANK YOU

I want to express my sincere appreciation to all the fine citizens who voted for and supported me in the election May 7.

To those who did not vote for me then, I earnestly solicit your vote and help in the second primary June 4. I pledge my best efforts to give you efficient, effective and progressive county government. I am young enough to give the hard work it demands, yet old enough to have the mature business sense it takes to run your county business, and spend your tax dollars.

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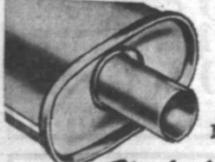
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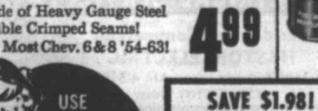
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A College Queen

Kay Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hurst, Wheat Ridge, Colo., was one of three Colorado State University coeds who reigned over the annual "College Days," ending Sunday. Kay, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slaughter, 610 Baylor, attended school here during her junior high school years. She is a member of the Westernairs, a horse-manship club of Colorado, and performed at the Fort Worth Fat Shock Show in 1963.

Mrs. Wade Choate **Becomes President**

Mrs. Wade Choate became urer; Mrs. Louis C. Jones, corresident of the Xi Mu Chap-responding secretary; and Mrs. Tea Room with Mrs. George er of Beta Sigma Phi during Jimmy Taylor, recording secrehome of Mrs. James R. Shannon, 1418 Tucson.

Mrs. Robert Blassingame and Lamar Green Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Allen gave the invocation.

Preceptor Delta

from a polished table centered

tour of the Rio Grande Valley

and a short stay in Corpus Chris-

DR. and MRS. ROBERT AN-

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Offices were filled at the Fri-

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

There is a flurry in the air ner party in Rotan in honor of around town other than that MRS. C. E. LEON whose daugh-

caused by the weather. Coming ters were hostesses. The Tay-

weddings are creating much ex-lors lived in Rotan at one time citement as the days draw near-er and friends entertain for the brides-elect. Also there will be neighbors who had been invited

a great number of parties for graduating seniors and the end of school parties will have the students in a whirl almost until the very last day . . . For the older folk there is the joy of watching the younger folk have a wonderful time.

neighbors who had been invited to the party. After their visit in Roby the couple went over to O'Donnell to spend part of Mother's Day with the WAY-LAND TAYLORS.

The Traveling Taylors have just recently returned from a tour of the Rio Grande Valley.

MRS. TONY HALE of Irving, ti. They also spent some time a former resident of Big Spring, in Cuero with her brother, J. T.

law of MRS. ROSS BOYKIN, GEL and Bobby of Houston were

she nursed here while they were residents. The Boykins visited her when they returned from Shreveport, La., where they took their daughter and granddaughter to their home.

here for the weekend with his parents, MR. and MRS. CLYDE ANGEL.

spent a long weekend. In Green-day meeting of the Homemak-

ville they visited their son, GLEN JENKINS, and his wife. In Fort Worth they were the guests of MR. and MRS. H. W. DEARING JR., who made their home here several years ago.

It was a party for someone else but the W. F. TAYLORS had as much fun as if it had been for them. In Roby last

week to visit the O. B. CAVES, tion. Mrs. Wallace served re-the four were invited to a din- freshments.

has recently undergone surgery CLAGETT, and Mrs. Clagett. on two separate occasions. She

The Rev. Jarrell Sharp con-white satin cloth featuring the ducted the installation held BSP emblem. A green cyrstal Tuesday morning for the Wom-vase held yellow roses flanked an's Society of Christian Serv- by white tapers in crystal holdice at Wesley Methodist Church. ers.

Installed were Mrs. George Sutton, president; Mrs. E. A. son will be May 23 with Mrs. Guinn, vice president; Mrs. Buddy Redden as hostess. Harold Knapp, recording secretary; and Mrs. S. L. Thurman, treasurer.

New committee secretaries Installs Officers are Mrs. J. C. Ray, campus ministry; Mrs. Rene Brown, Christian social relations; Mrs. Homer Thorp, membership cul-Homer Thorp, membership curtivation; Mrs. Don Crockett, missionary education; Mrs. Abbey Anderson, program material; Mrs. W. B. Morris, spirituallife; Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, local church work; and Miss Helen Ewing, supply work.

Preceptor Delta, Beta Sigma sion of Mrs. 10th McAualis, Phi Tuesday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Adrian Randle, 1903 Mittle.

Mrs. Clayton Bettle conducted the ceremony, and the slate includes Mrs. John Gary, wice precident: Mrs. Bill Pol.

Mrs. J. C. Ray presided, and lard, secretary; and Mrs. Perry Mrs. Jerry Allen led the pledge. Chandler, treasurer. Mrs. Thomas Sherrill was a Refeshments were served guest.

Mrs. Lennart Blomquist will with roses in a copper containbe guest speaker May 16.

a wonderful time.

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MR. and MRS. JEFF JENK-

INS have returned from Green-

home here several years ago.

ville and Fort Worth where they

Rainbows Name Slate At Supper

The annual "friendship night" | The first requisite of a trim the Masonic Temple.

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Attending the affair were 74
nembers and guests from Big milk or equivalent in other dai-

d-town guests.
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Talk On Assets Whitfield, supreme inspector of ories. the order was read asking Judy
Special pattern for teen girls:
Delores Lankford conducted
Daniels to serve as drill leader
To the above foods add 2
the program during the Mon-

Committees for June were ap-everything to gain but weight. pointed during the Tuesday meeting of the Past Matrons of the Order of Eastern Star. Twenty met at the Downtown

on, 1418 Tucson.

Mrs. Robert Blassingame, retiring president, was the installing officer, and the slate includes Mrs. Don Kennemer and Miss Beverlyn Jones. Mrs. Horace Rankin assisted with the ceremony. Two other new members welcomed were Mrs. Kenneth Curry and Mrs. Chub Jones.

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Mrs. Haves Stripling Sr.

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20 from a table covered with a Pittman.

Rebekahs Have Musical Skit

A musical skit, commemorat- Robert Heinze, and a musical ing Mother's Day, was the high- program preceded the installalight of the Tuesday evening tion.

meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284. Miss Shirley Lee presided. Program articipants were Mrs. C. D. Mrs. Jack Murdock was installed as president during the Preceptor Delta, Beta Sigma sion of Mrs. Tom McAdams,

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was held Tuesday evening figure, of course, is normal during the meeting of the Orweight. And, happily, reducing der of the Rainbow for Girls at need not be the struggle so many women make of it. You Hostesses for the salad sup-can lose two pounds a week per were Mrs. Tracy Roberts, simply by following this basic Mrs. Carl McGlothlin and Mrs. pattern of delicious eating ev-

Spring, and 28 members and ry products—160 cal.; 2 slices guests from Midland and Odes-whole grain bread, or equiva-During the business session new officers were elected. To butter or equivalent in cooking take office in June will be Kay oil—100 cal.; choice of meat, Bettle, worthy advisor; Kay fish or fowl (baked or broiled), Coppedge, worthy associate adnot to exceed 300 cal.; 2 or 3 visor; June Anderson, charity; servings non-starchy vegetables, Sherri Alexander, hope; and Ayn raw and cooked — 85 cal.; 1 McGlothlin, faith.

A May pole theme was used in the room decorations, and in the room decorations, and fruit or vegetable juice, 1 porgifts were presented to the out-tion raw fruit-150 cal.; 1 plain

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And a general discussion

McClenny and Mrs. George

Welcomed were Mrs. Kenneth
Curry and Mrs. Chub Jones.

Refreshments were served frice were Mrs. Rene Brown,
president; Mrs. David Shaw,
first vice president; Mrs.
Charles Beil, second vice president; Mrs.

McClenny and Mrs. George urer; Mrs. James Baum, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Beckham, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. L. L. Beauvais, par-liamentarian; and Mrs. John Arnold, reporter-historian. The

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High Tallies Garden Club Given For

Winners of the Sunday dupli- Mrs. Dale Smith conducted committee chairman for cate games at Cosden Country the installation ceremony during coming year. They are Mrs. Club were Mrs. E. L. Powell the Tuesday luncheon meeting Womack, program; Mrs. Ross, and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, of the Rosebud Garden Club. yearbook; Mrs. Joe Smoot, Mrs. first; Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Odell-Womack, 1801 Tuc- J. P. Anderson and Mrs. M. Q. George D. Pike, second; and son, was hostess. Mrs. Wally Slate and Mrs. Riley

Cohostesses were Mrs. Bill

Simpson, historian; Mrs. Charles
Sweeney, project and social;
Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Travis Carlton.

Mrs. Wilson, scrapbook; Mrs.

Players were reminded that Mrs. D. S. Riley, president of McCann, ways and means; Mrs. the 7:30 p.m. Thursday game at the Big Spring Garden Club Clyde E. Thomas Jr., flower Webb AFB will be for Master Council, was a guest, Points as will the Friday game Mrs. Smith used a Japanese ings. at Big Spring Country Club. abstract flower arrangement as The individual tables were

Five tables were in play for symbolic of the continuity of of- centered with baskets of white the Tuesday games at Big ficer responsibilities. Spring Country Club.

Winners were Mrs. Wally Carlton, president; Mrs. Wom- an engraved silver trivet. Winners were Mrs. Wally
Slate and Mrs. Fred Kasch,
first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and
Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, second; Mrs. B. B. Badger and
Mrs. Ward Hall, third; and
Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. J.
H. Porks fourth way to eat and slim. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10

Girl Scout Conference Set In Colorado City

Daniels to serve as drill leader 10 the above roots in line program during in instituting a Rainbow assem-slices bread, 2 pats butter; 1 day evening meeting of the Gay Jackson, Miss., will conduct a ing the position of executive di-

Hotel, Colorado City. cus on the dynamic leadership will assist. Betty Lou Little was presented role of a local board of direcblue ribbon for her entry in tors and will include an opporthe district food show, and Mar-tunity to relate the responsibilitha Couch was given a picture ties of a board to the fundamen-taken at the district contest, tal beliefs and principles of the where she won first place for Girl Scout movement and to the her money management demon-policies and standards through which these principles are car-

Larry Don Shaw of the Knott ried out. 4-H Cilub was guest speaker, Miss Wiseman joined the Girl discussing "Optimism—Youth's Scouts in 1945, coming from the field of education. She held var-Refreshments were served to jous positions in the personnel

department at the headquarters

bly in Ballinger on May 26. All pint milk (1 quart in all, preferably whole milk); 1 serving meat. Total, 2,300 to 2,400 calories.

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Pictured above are five persons who took part in Tuesday's 18-hole pre-am at the Municipal Golf Course. From the left, they are

ter; Farris Hammond, Big Spring; Leonard Perry, Sweetwater; and Adam (Ripper) Ramos, (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Two Teams Share Top Spot In Muny Play

Two teams, one of them an | Shooting the same score was a | Spring all-Big Spring unit, tied for first place in the Pro-Am held Tuesday at the Municipal Golf course here.

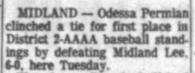
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a total of 68 players, including Low amateur for the day was nine pros from as far away as Rutherford, who fashioned a warm 70. Jim Hundley of Post

The Big Spring quartet who fired a 12-under-par 61 to dead-lock for first place was com-settled for a 63, was composed posed of Jackie Thomas, Jack of Hundley, Salty Barton, Sweet-Mundell, R. C. McDaniel and water; Leonard Perry, Sweetwa-Joe Sharpnack. ter, and Farris Hammond, Big Joe Sharpnack.

Permian Sews



The win was Permian's 11th of the season, compared to two defeats. The Panthers, who are Los one game ahead of Abilene Coo New Atler per, close out Saturday against Odessa High. Cooper still has two games to play.

Permian broke the barrier by etting three runs in the first. Rodney Monahan went all the way on the mound for Permian, niting Lee to four hits.

Jimmy Chase Is Standout In Win

hurler. The win was Cooper's ninth of the year, compared to three

defeats. San Angelo is 6-7.

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Clay Singing Valentine Has His A New Ditty For Cooper Moment Of Glory For Cooper

Valentines everywhere have Angel pitching for three singles Boston in 10 and Detroit nipp LONDON (AP) — Cassius their day in February, but and a homer Monday night, Cleveland in nine. Rain washed lay is singing a new song. Washington's Valentine has had then came back Tuesday night out New York at Minnesota. with a single, two doubles and a Valentine's lusty performance London Bridge is falling He certainly didn't have any triple.

Clay is singing a new song.
It goes like this:

poor old Henry. It would be world

Arsenal Soccer Stadium.

nusical arrangemen

falling down,

Cooper, naturally, has his own

Singing apart, Clay got down to some serious training Tues-

day in the gymnasium of the 10th Parachute Regiment at

Clay thumped the 83-pound

Clay boxed three rounds Tues-

day with his chief sparring part-

and throwing barrages of left

Meanwhile, British champion

Cooper steps up his training to-

day with the aid of American sparring partner, Jimmy Fletcher, who flew in from Cali-

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

er, Jimmy Ellis.

London's White City Stadium.

Life wasn't so romantic for provided more than enough sup thenry Cooper's falling down, boor old Henry.

This Valentine, named Fred, Valentine during spring training lashed four hits for the second straight game Tuesday night, March, he was hit by baseballs the first inning and triggered a sparking the Senators to a 4-1 five times, and he hit a catcher. heavy- sparking the Senators to a 4-1 five times, and he hit a catcher two-run eighth with a do

weight champion Clay's signa-ture tune for his May 21 title fight with Cooper at London's 10 times at bat, Valentine has League games ended 3-2, Balti-two-run eighth with a double.

The other three American League games ended 3-2, Baltiraised his average 71 points, more edging Chicago in 12 inSnyder grounded into a force
out. J. C. Martin's passed ball

Nicklaus Has Best Shot At Open's Lagniappe

heavy bag he brought with him.
Then he told newsmen: heavy bag he brought with him.

Then he told newsmen:

"I didn't hit a heavy bag before the (George) Chuvaio or (Floyd) Patterson fights.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In Going into this year's tourney willie Horton's pinch-hit double. Mickey Lolich limited Cleveland to three hits before departing for the 1965 Open and Courney, eight pros nave a PGA tourneys, plus this year's Kansas City won in the 19th

"The hardest thing I hit in those fights was my opponents. "In Toronto my hands were bad. The bag didn't make the journey and Chuvalo stayed the long trip. I made a mess of him, but he stayed.

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Weiss, a retired hotel man Nicklaus, who tied for fourth Asked if this was likely to and onetime associate of the in last year's Greater New Orhappen to Cooper, Clay replied late Huey P. (Kingfish) Long, leans, won the gold cup and the in his new-found modest style:

"I'm not a boaster and a prophet any more."

Clay said he had injections in Clay said he had a clay said he had injections in Clay said he had injections

Miami, Fla., and his hands are er New Orleans Open tourna- the play-for-pay ranks got their first look of the year at Lake-"I'll hit Cooper real good The runner-up gets \$2,500 and wood today in the \$5,000 pro-am from the start. I ain't going to the No. 3 finisher \$1,000.

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The sparring contrasted shar-ply with Clay's work before the

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put Robinson at third. Another Robinson, Chicago's Floyd, ig-nited a two-run rally in the sev-enth that tied the game 2-2.

Bill Freehan singled in the

Detroit ninth and raced home on

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LOOKING 'EM OVER



With Tommy Hart

Said a professional football player to me not long ago:
"Bud Adams (owner of the Houston Ollers) is on his way to becoming the new Harry Wismer of the American Football League." Wismer was noted for his marathon speeches.

Adams has created a curious climate for a football magnate be city of Houston. There is an army of people down there either want him to sell his AFI heldings to John Monchon and Worsh; White, Stewart (2) in the city of Houston. There is an army of people down there who either want him to sell his AFL holdings to John Mecom or have someone else promote an NFL team for the city.

Plainview's Buildogs started spring football workouts last Monday and coach Don Williams has been quoted as "We think we're going to have our best team since

we've been here." Williams has been head coach there for four seasons.

Williams' enthusiasm is noted here because Big Spring returns to the Bulldog schedule this fall for the first time since Williams got his baptism of fire. Don, they say, figures he has a score to settle with Big Spring and well he might. Big Spring won the game, 84-6, without trying to point for

A squad of 143 boys greeted Williams, which should give the reader a pretty good idea of how the pendulum has swung at Plaiuview. Don has been running an off-season program that has

paid off for the Bulldogs - a program consisting of weight lifting, developing agility, running and mat work.

Fifteen lettermen are returning at Plainview (compared

to six here). Plainview's quarterback will probably be Ron Kersh, a 164-pounder, or John Campbell, who weighs 152. Both boys will be seniors this fall. Plainview has been notoriously weak in pass defense in the past but Williams is changing to a three-deep defensive pattern to correct the shortcoming — two halfbacks and a

Don Seymour, formerly head coach at Spearman, has joined the Plainview coaching corps. Other aides on Williams' staff include Deverelle Lewis and Gerald Richey.

Officials of the Colorado Ski Country U.S.A. say that standing linebackers in National visiting skiers spent \$7.6 million during the past season at 30 Football League history until Colorado ski areas, on ski-lift tickets, ski schools, rental his retirement in 1962, has been equipment and food at area-operated restaurants. This figure signed as a special representadoes not include lodging, transportation or apres-ski expendi- tive by the Philadelphia Eagles.

The economic impact on the state was considered espe-cially good, since the state received only about half of the amount of snow it is noted for.

Meetings are now being held in the Midland-Odessa area which could lead to the organization of a semi-pro football team for that area. The club would become a member of the Texas Football

League, which has already been in operation two years and which is now in a period of expansion The circuit, which may have as many as dozen teams, books a ten-game regular season schedule.

Alabama and the University of Georgia may run 1-2 the Southeastern Conference football race again this

Coach Ray Graves of Florida says that Georgia has done the best recruiting job in the conference for the past two years and has more outstanding football players than anyone in the league outside of Alabama.

A pro football note: Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts needs only three more touchdown passes to break Y. A. Tittle's all-time record And Tittle broke the record held by Bobby Layne, who

holds business interests here. Layne toppled a mark once held If Big Springer Charley Johnson stays healthy, he could eclipse Unitas' prospective record, in time. He'll still a young man, as pro players go.

St. Louis 8, Chicago 0
Son Francisco 2, Pittsburch 1, 13
Los Angeles 6, Philodelphia 1
New York 7, Hunters

ABILENE - ABilene Cooper baseball standings by blanking San Angelo, 3-0, here Tuesday.

Jimmy Chase pitched and batted the Cougars to victory. His three-run home run in the San Angelo, New York at Minnesota, fifth inning scored the only runs in the game. He set the Bob-cats down with three hits

Cooper managed only two
blows off Glyn King, the losing

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job by junior Johnny McCul- After Sammy Mims had That occurred in the second, lough propelled the Big Spring fanned, Yogi Anderson ambled after Harper had gained a life Steers by the Abilene Eagles to the plate and hit a blue darter on a walk. here Tuesday afternoon. Final right at the second baseman that went on through. Zapata

most of his pitching in the bull- McCullough lost his no-hitter second base. Berry King lashed igan as the No. 1 pick in today's League pennant again. year, had to be at his in the fifth when Ronnie Vinson out a one-baser in the sixth and, very best to shade the Eagles' lashed a single after the first too, died at second base. David Richardson, who cationed two men in the inning had been

The Big Springers got their McCullough fanned only three but he made the Eagles hit the ball on the ground or harmut, Jesse Zanata singled part leads to the but he made the free ticket and whiffed four. He pitched well enough to win pounds, was regarded as a can't miss prospect by the pro scouts, and their oldtime Sandy Koufax was regarded as a can't miss prospect by the pro scouts, and their oldtime Sandy Koufax was regarded as a can't miss prospect by the pro scouts. it was tainted. With one the ball on the ground of harm jesse Zapata singled past lessly pop to the infield. Only first baseman and then one runner, Brian Harper, got game losing skein for Big Spring and enabled it to tie the Eagles and enabled in the stand-



WINNING COMBINATION Yogi Anderson (L), John McCullough

that went on through. Zapata scored all the way from second. Spring's second hit in the fifth get out of the cellar, eyed All-

The victory snapped a six-Rick Barry a year ago.

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NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Knickerbockers, needing a

miss prospect by the pro scouts, and their oldtime Sandy Koufax many of whom downgraded producing a 6-1 victory.

and enabled it to tie the Eagles for seventh place in the standings.

Barry became a sensational player for the San Francisco Warriors and was named Rookie of the Year and was vot
"Sometimes you can run." The Longhorns return to competition here Thursday against Abilene Cooper, with a lot riding on the outcome.

Rookie of the Year and was vou and the competition here Thursday against Some thought Barry might be too frall for the pros but they going to play it too. We're going to keep them guessing."

Koufay, whose lengthy hold-

Steers will be seeking to climb Detroit Pistons after the two hitter, striking out 10 and winout of the cellar. Game time is teams finished last in their re-ning his fourth game in five de-4:30 p.m. and Gary Miears or Bobby Griffin will likely hurl for co, St. Louis, Baltimore, Cincin-Big Spring.

Spective divisions. San Francis-Cisions.

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, St. Louis

Batting (45 of bots)—F. Robbit Minneret. 485; Oliva, Minnesota, Baltimore. 485; Oliva, Minnesota, Baltimore. 485; Oliva, Minnesota, Baltimore. 485; Oliva, Minnesota, Baltimore. 485; Oliva, Minnesota, Baltimore, 485; Oliva, Minnesota, Baltimore. 485; Oliva, Minnesota, Baltimore, 485; Oliva, Minnesota, Baltimore, Chicago entry followed in that order swept a doubleheader from Chicago got the third and fourth Atlanta 8-2, 8-0, San Francisco picks in the second round, be-edged Pittsburgh 2-1 in 15 in-

Princeton's Bill Bradley a year

2 cuse and Dave Schellhase of nal homers made it easy for (Woodard), by Purdue were among the most Bob Gibson, who pitched a sixhighly regarded pro prospects. hitter. Gibson, Mike Shannon

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 11, 1966 3-B second game after the Reds

To Place Hold Wills Leads Go-Go On Caz Russell Boys To Success

BIG LEAGUE

STANDOUTS

tails before the Los Angeles header.

Walt Alston's go-go boys and their chief second story man, Maury Wills, ran all around the

"and sometimes 21; McCovey,

Koufax, whose lengthy holdmain in competition for a first New York had won first pick out cut deeply into his spring place finish in the race. The by the flip of a coin with the training, pitched a strong six-

The draft was scheduled to Fairly's two-run double was the big hit for the Dodgers in The old territorial draft that Koufax a quick 3-0 lead against gave the Knicks the rights to Chris Short. That was all Sandy the first inning as they gave

ley passed up the pros to continfrom the Giants just two days earlier, poled his first homer for Russell, Dave Bing of Syra-St. Louis and three other Cardiand Curt Flood hit the other

pitched the Reds to their sweep an arm ailment, gave Atlanta a on an attempted double play over the Braves, who managed pair of first inning runs in the bouncer.

inning and advanced as far as America Cazzie Russell of Mich- Dodgers steal the National Maloney, out two weeks with eighth when Don Nottenart

ppening game and then shut them out on one hit until the

came in to finish up. Pappas Mets pounded three homers to hurled a four-hitter in the night-defeat Houston. Selma permit-

ted just three singles, them in the ninth inning. Johnny Pete Rose had three hits and Lewis, Ken Boyer and Jim Tony Perez and Leo Cardenas Hickman homered for rove in two runs apiece in the York

pumped 14 hits including a two-



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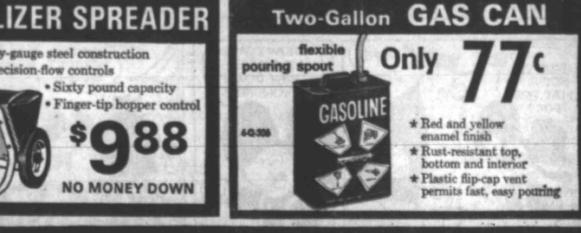
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Pupil Redistribution Approved By Trustees

ions at Airport Elementary has room to accommodate the year at Washington School, school trustees Tuesday pupils.

Intra-CITY TRANSFER

students, who now attend Air-port, to College Heights at the port grades one through four at Place Elementary School have beginning of the next school Washington Place School to Park been housed at the old South Supt. Sam Anderson said the ber, picking the students up in over - crowded conditions at Airport population has continued their neighborhood and letting Washington. With plans for Moss

Roping Champ To

available, he said, and Washington will have one available, not

ting the sixth grade. CLOSE SOUTH WARD ing facilities on that site," Anderson said. "This needs to be done to clear the old athletic field site according to plans.

we should pre-register all children who will attend Moss Elementary and assign them to the same section. "This will facilitate the over-

rowded conditions existing now," he said.

At the request of Joe A Moss, board president, trustees voted to set aside the last period of the school day as an ath letic period for ninth grade athletes, to be a continuous physical education program throughout the school year. Waxahachie, Dan Willis, of year by the R.C.A.—there were Moss, who turned the meeti

under nationally recognized al, said that all ninth grade Glover, 25, finished second in rules. A cowboy's winnings are boys involved in athletics, as HOUSES FOR SALE

won by Melvin Fields, of Burk-burnett. Rodeo livestock again will be "If our athletic program is to furnished by Beutler & Son from compete with the athletic pro-Other event winners were Elk City, Okla. Arena entries grams of the adjoining school Ralph Maynard, Eagle Butte, close at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May systems, I feel that it is neces-

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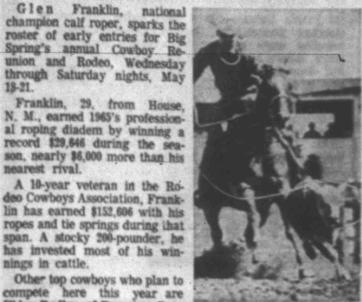
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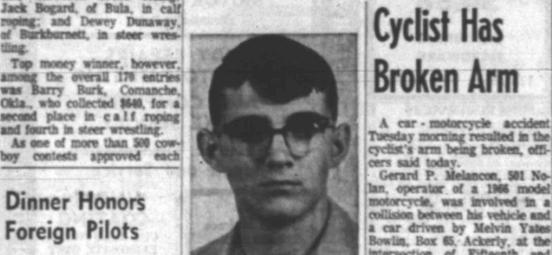
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West, Dave Glover, Durant, 542 in 1965-competition in the over to Dr. Carl Marcum, vice Okla., and Tuffy Copper, Monu-Big Spring arena is conducted president, to present his propos bull riding during the 1965 Big credited to his account in the well as those in physical educa-Spring rodeo. The event was season's various title races. tion, would benefit.

S. D., in saddle bronc riding; 17, according to E. P. Driver, sary that we provide an Clyde Vamvoras, Lake Charles, rodeo committee secretary. letic period," he said. La, bareback brone riding: Jack Bogard, of Bula, in calf



Top Airman

Guests of the Hogans were, Airman 3.C. Larry W. Payne, Samir Samkari and Ahamed 2050th Communications Squad-Elmustafa, two aviation cadets ron, has been selected as Airfrom Jordan, currently sta-tioned at Webb AFB for pilot Force since September, 1965, training. This type of U.S. hospitality is is serving as a teletypewriter the kind that the Air Force en- operator. He is responsible for courages, on the principle that sending and receiving official foreign exchange students need military messages, makes and to know more about America transmits messages through than just military training, said Capt. Jake Sorenson, who com-Capt. Jake Sorenson, who com-mands the foreign element of board operator.

"Students will have a better concept of our way of life if they are entertained in small groups, and simply shown some hospitality," he said. Any one hospitality," he said. Any one wishing to join in this program Are Issued is invited to contact him at

COAHOMA (SC) — Awards were passed out here Monday evening to young men with outstanding achievements in the Future Farmers of America.

Of the Pederation of Ickas Ad.M. University Mothers Clubs, She succeeded Mrs. Pat D. Leslie, Baytown, and was installed at the meeting Saturday at A&M. One hundred and twenty federation officers and club presidents attended the meeting. Future Farmers of America.

Buzz Mann was picked as Star Chapter Farmer, and Mike Duke as the Star Greenhand. The De-Kalb honor went to Terry Denton, president.

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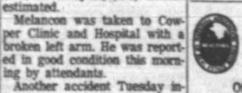
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WEST GRENWICH, R.I. (AP) - Women jurors in Rhode Island say they'd like a wooden panel in front of the jury box instead of a rail.

Their skirts are just getting too short.

Superior Court Judge Florence K. Murray, the state's only woman judge, said the court passed out questionnaires to 760 jurors over the last eight

"We asked them if there was anything they wanted to make known to us, if they had any suggestions," Judge Murray

"The one suggestion that showed up with some recur-rence," she said, "was that the women wanted a panel put up in front of the jury box because their skirts have grown short-

Judge Murray reported the finding to the state's judges at the sixth annual meeting of the Judicial Conference of Rhode Island.

Judge Murray said the judges who heard her report - about 30 men — "just considered it was amusing."





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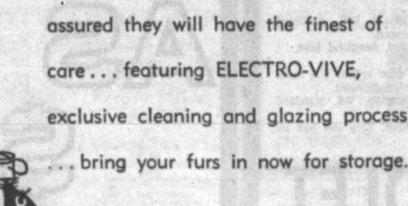
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The 39 permits issued during

April were the most during the

first four months of the year.

March was nearly as high, with

38 permits issued-value, how-

ever, was much lower, totaling

Second high construction

month this year was January when 31 permits totaled \$152,

valued at a mere \$33,312.

\$131,751,

sales management course con-ducted by the Ford Marketing Institute in Dallas.

The course is one of a numstructors. Subjects range from \$1,000,000 mark. partment managers to selling new building at Howard County

Local Connections For Sul Ross Grads

One Big Spring woman, and another who formerly lived here, are among the candidates for degrees at Sul Ross College Sun-day at 7 p.m. in Alpine. Virginia June Lile, Big Spring.

to receive a bachelor of science degree, while Mrs. Mayron Shields, the former Cozaree Walker, will receive the bachedegree. Her husband, Dr. Shields, is a member of the Sul Ross faculty. Speaker for the commencement will be C. Porter Bristol, vice president in charge of Shell Oil Company's exploration and production area.

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Brock Graduates From Sales Class College Job Helps Revive Bob Brock, sales manager and vice president of Shasta Ford Sales, has graduated from the

April was by far the high construction month of 1966 for and Ford Motor Company em- out. The big figure pushed 1966 ployes by professional, full-time construction values to over the

nanagement and merchandising Most of the total-\$730,940 courses for dealers and their de- was due to two permits for the



Fallon Book Draws Praise

Dr. Berlie J. Fallon, profes-sor of Education at Texas Tech and son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

for men in education headquartered at Bloomington, Ind. the take a course in it. tered at Bloomington, Ind. the book traces trends and changes in public school programs throughout the nation during the period 1957-1964. The 628 school practices reported in the book were implemented by over 300 school systems in 35 states and were originally published in longer form by Associated Public School Systems of New York City and the West Texas School Study Council at Texas Tech, which Dr. Fallon serves in the capacity of executive secre-

A recent review of the book in "Education USA," newsletter of the National School Public Relations Association, cited it as a publication that "could speed up curricula and administrative changes in public schools." The April issue of the "Phi Delta Kappan" stated that the book will help school administrators "with almost every conceivable aspect of school operation."

capacity of executive secre-

Dr. Fallon graduated from Big Spring High School in 1938 and holds degrees from Daniel Baker College, Texas Techno-logical College, and the Univer-sity of Colorado. He is married to the former Winona Bailey of Big Spring, and they have two children, Judy, a sophomore at Texas Tech, and Laine, an eighth grader in the Lubbock

er offered at the institute to Big Spring with a total of \$792,- COMPARATIVE BUILDING VALUES ealers, their personnel and 924 in building permits taken 261 in worth. Low month was

New Residence	April, 1968 \$185,500
New Commercial 730,940	154,500
Additions 23,300	10,900
Remodels 4,989	6,96
Re-Roofs 590	10,700
Demolished 3,100	2,600
Moved 2,210	1,960
Signs 4,795	19,450
TOTAL\$792,924	\$394,670

Junior College, one for \$50,000 ago. (foundation) and the other for the building itself, \$650,940; and bought, totaling \$23,300 in one permit for a new Texaco value, more than twice the \$10, service station at 2501 US 87 900 worth bought during April

In April, 1965, the total permit value during the month was only \$394,670, a little more than half the April, 1966, total.

However, half of the other categories of permits issued this categories of permits issued this of \$3,100, which is slightly above the \$2,000 worth 12 months ago. April fell below April of 1965. the \$2,600 worth 12 months ago. Only one new residential permit was issued, for \$23,000, at a permit value of \$2,210. This compared to a total of \$185,500 also is slightly higher than

\$4,795, compared to \$19,450 Aside from the school build-worth last year at this time. Only \$590 worth of re-roofing permits were issued during the during the month was to Bob past month, two permits, com-Heinze for a new residence

Fifth Graders To Get Typing

Fallon of Big Spring, is the author of a newly released book, "Educational Innovation in the United States."

Published by Phi Delta Kappa, Published by Phi Delta Kappa, Totional professional fraternity in the city schools will have to in the city schools will have to

Six sign permits were pur-chased this April, for a value of moving was done. pared to \$10,700 worth a year at No. 4 Coachman's Circle, which was valued at \$23,000.

Total construction value for the first four months of the

year is \$1,110,248, compared to

\$1,469,946 through April, 1965— a difference of \$359,698. Last

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