# A FINNISH LAD

Oiva Knuuttila of Finland will be our next visitor in the foreign exchange program ... Page 8-A

# ROOMS NEEDED

Despite a wealth of medical facilities, we still may need more hospital rooms . . . Page 5-A

# UNUSUAL RELIC

Inheritance is a bit of history, a shell used by both sides during the Civil War... Page 8-D

# LANDMARK GOING

Workmen are demolishing the T&P Railroad's "roundhouse," a familiar sight since the 1920s . . . Page 1-D

### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY— Partly cloudy and warmer today with scattered thundershowers. Mild tonight and Monday. High today 92. Low tonight 62. High tomorrow 86.

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INSIDE THE HERALD

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### **Demand Grades Be Withheld**

Student sit-ins fill a hall in the City College of New York to dramatize their demand that CCNY refuse to furnish draft boards with grades and class standings. The sit-in was staged by several groups, including the Com-mittee to End the War in Viet Nam,

Anarchists Discussion Club and Congress of Racial Equality. The more than 200 demonstrators also demanded the college refuse to let its facilities be used for Selective Segu-

# Draft Tests Draw

Amid scattered picketing and protests, nearly 400,000 college students took examinations saturday that may determine whether they will be called to remain in school.

It had been feared that deem feared that deem feared that been feared that deem feared that been feared that deem feared that de

denis were forced to move to delegation has not been denis forced to move to delegation has not delegation h

any standardized test." BOMB THREAT An anonymous telephone call gone along Saturday with no the flareups that have marked ters and support of GOP Sen. students, Peter Gewandter and to Millikin University at Deca-apparent incidents.

### Al Samuel, said the test was was ready to run out after the Most Congressmen They said the test was science-oriented, even in the reading comprehension and ver-Think Pay Is Adequate

Reviewing The

easy. Samuel said, "Everyone

second hour."

# Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

It is being rumored that sum-|strange around these parts, but mer is really going to come, but last week did little to add substance to the idea. One cold wave after another hammered temperatures down to 51 on Fri- be rolling into town today, Monday, but then Saturday was an-day and Tuesday. The curtain other day. Farmers were counting on warmer times and were this the 33rd annual Big Spring getting seed into the soil. By Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

county will be planted. Farmers retired about 23,000 acres when it looked like a dry, dry year, but if conditions continue auditorium. This structure has favorable they will make been earmarked with \$103,000 about as much as if they had and will be aided by kitchen their original 72,000 acres in pro-equipment from the present high duction. equipment from the present high school cafeteria. It certainly will

Not that boots and Levis are (See THE WEEK, P. 6-A, C. 1)

### In Conventions Supporters of John Connally tion. look a commanding lead at Democratic county conventions The Travis County convention Saturday in their bid to keep adopted a resolution praising the the governor in control of the President and the governor but

Few Flare-Ups

covention at Austin.

a total strength of 3,386. There and Mrs. Jake Pickle. will be a total of 6,258 votes at Delegates to the Wilson Coun-

Bexar (San Antonio), Travis as." (Austin), Nueces (Corpus Chris-

Chicago that the testing had harmonious with only a few of ly to routine organizational matthe long intra-party fighting be- John Tower's campaign for retween conservatives and liberals election. in previous elections years.

> At Midland, about one-third of the delegates walked out and staged a rump convention, electing a liberal slate for the Austin

# between \$100,000 and \$200,000 raised at testimonial dinners for

mittee is looking into this question. So is he Internal Revenue

MAP SUPPLY

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tion Saturday night from the the Communists there.

National Guard forces.

party organization in Texas for one praising Yarborough was the next two years. Many of the conventions were when the convention adjourned.

being held at night but early Yarborough, whose term does reports indicated the conserva- not expire until 1970, is an Austin tive forces would have little resident but his precinct was trouble in mustering a majority captured by the conservatives for the important Sept. 20 state last Saturday. However, the senator and Mrs. Yarborough were An early Associated Press included in the Travis County delegation to the state convention along with Gov. and Mrs. out of reporting counties with Connally and U. S. Rep. and

ty convention at Floresville not Conservatives won most of the metropolitan counites—Dallas, Tarrant (Fort Worth),

> ANTI-CLIMAX The county conventions, after

early this spring by both Con-

government contract, said in Most of the conventions were the sessions were devoted large-

BULLETIN

John Connally and appointed nine delegates to the state convention at a meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in District Court Room.

NANG, South Viet Nam Saturday in District Court the one resolution offered, and the one resolution offered the one resolution offered the one resolution of the one re

was arrested on the Cornell University campus at Ithaca, N.Y., are enough and manage to run
Saturday. Approximately 3,000 their offices without dipping into

Give Support

To Connally

members and those from urban dents and several faculty mem bers demonstrated.

Although Congress has taken and rural areas.

The congressional cost of living has come under public scrutting has come under the unit rule state and the station building.

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Tokyo (AP) — Communist of the convention.

Alternates selected are man of the convention.

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# Reserve Cuts More Forces For gifts to help him make ends meet. The Senate Ethics Committee is looking into this question. Are Rejected Viet Nam Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec- ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) - he said. "Fighting a mere hold retary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said ing action will take a greater Namara's renewed effort to re- Saturday a substantial increase toll than a decisive, forceful, vise and cut back the Army Re- in U.S. forces in Viet Nam cou- successful effort to end it quickserves forces got an anticipated pled with an end to "policy re-ly. Those who oppose this posi-— and strongly worded — rejec-strictions" is needed to defeat tion offer no practical alterna-

Senate's defense subcommittee.

Charging the Pentagon civilian head with resisting and told a Muhlenberg College fotold a defying the clear intent of Con-rum that the only way to gain Nam over and above the 250,000 iceman kidnaped near Bong Son "The two sides reiterate that gress, the Senate panel said that peace in Asia is to shorten the military personnel we already had been shot and killed by his nuclear weapons must be comno others immediately avail- McNamara has caused a seri-war by turning on full Ameri-have in that country."

> sion and disorder among the agreement as to whether we strictions that have prevented missing Army's Reserves and National should be in South Viet Nam," us from waging the war with A U.S. military spokesman nique said. "The Albanian side dentified the first as Pvt. Theoreaffirms its full support of the "As recently as last fall Con-commitment is such that we ness," he said. "We must strike dore R. Vance of Eureka, Calif., Chinese government for a sumgress expressly disapproved the cannot now withdraw without both the source of Viet Cong and said the military had listed mit conference of all the counmerger proposal," the report dishonor to our national purpose and North Vietnamese supplies, as well as supply routes and merge the Army Reserve and "We must, I feel, shorten the National Guard forces."
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> and North Vietnamese supplies, as well as supply routes and reports that Vance had been and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons." war to save American lives," try."



COURTROOM PACKED FOR CONVENTION One of largest crowds ever to attend event here

# Wichita (Wichita Falls), Tom the precinct meetings of last Saturday, were anti-climactical to the charges and counter-charges early the charges and counter-charges early the sprain by the charges and counter-charges

that time was spent in check-Charles Lusk, Mrs. Ray Thomng delegate credentials.

County Chairman Cecil Rior-Ferguson, R. F. Dorsey, Huding delegate credentials. COLORADO CITY (SC) \_ dan opened the convention, son Landers, Robert Heinze, H. Mitchell County's Democratic and John Burgess was elected F. Scharwzenbach, L e w i s convention endorsed President permanent chairman. He ap Price, W. D. Berry, Carl Brad-Lyndon Johnson and Governor John Connally and appointed Bob Travis as parlia-Mrs. Darryl Hobertz, Mrs.

Students had three hours to complete the test and needed 70 to pass. Graduate students needed a grade of 80.

One student taking the test was a rested on the Cornell Universe form all the cornel universe form all the

Riordan asked that his name Agency from Peking. e withdrawn.

### Kidnaped Man Reported Killed

guerrilla captors. A second U.S pletely prohibited and thorough-

After the slate of delegates Albanian communique broadwas read, County Chairman cast by the New China News

Others selected:

Jack Buchanan, Clifton Ferlai and visiting Premier Mehruson, Paul West, Jack Irons, met Shehu of Albania Wednesday, the day Shehu departed and two days after the Red Chinese had exploded their third nuclear device. Albania is Communist China's ally in Eastern Europe in the dispute between

ous waste of trained military can military power.

"It will also require an end serviceman reported to have ly destroyed and that, first of manpower and created confu"It is now too late for distortion and policy rebeen kidnaped was listed as all, the use of nuclear weapons



"Yes, Mr., I do need some life insurance, 'cause I sure ain't doin' much livin' now!"

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

By JERRY MONSON

AFB, scored a hit with the thou-

sands who viewed the spectacu-

lar Webb aerial demonstrations

last Saturday, putting his

Taurus Quadruple Radio Super

Tiger through its paces. In a

series of loops and swirls, take-

offs and landings, the plane, a .56 engine, held the crowd

spellbound. Maj. Eby has been working with planes of this type

As for the whole show, there's nothing quite like the Air Force

Thunderbirds, who put on a

breathtaking 30 - minute ex-

hibition, and the Army's skilled

parachute team, the Golden

The Big Spring Composite Squadron of the Texas Wing Civ-

il Air Patrol is pareparing to attend the Wing Search and

Rescue Effectiveness Test,

Purpose of the test, accord-

ing to M. Sgt. K. D. Lawhon, rmation officer for the

group, is to evaluate each area

squadron and group in the Tex-

as Wing in its field of search

Under the command of 1st Lt. kowsky.

E. L. Mulkey, the Big Spring Squadron is a ground rescue The Southwest Region division

team of Task Group XVI, with of the Federal Aviation Agency

a branch in the field of communications. One base station and one mobile station is in operation by the group, with more call training seminar at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N. M., May 31. Dr. Harry L.

The group meets Saturday mornings from 9:30 until noon in building T-350 at Webb AFB.

Gibbons, Southwest Region in Gibbons, Southwe

Big Spring Aircraft reported members of their staffs.

and rescue and civil defense.

three licensed operators.

Up in the Cessnas of Big Spring Flying Club were Robnie Sanders, John Stanley,

Charles Cooper, Roy Granbery,

with his wife and family.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

East South West North

Q. 2-Both vulnerable, as

♣7 ♥KQ1082 ♥KJ7542 ♣J

The bidding has proceeded:

10 14 20 24

West

East

1 O Dble. Pass 1 9

What do you bid now?

North East South

What do you bid now?

What is your response?

Q. 4-As South, vulnerable,

AAKQ10764 ♥ A43 ♦ A62

The bidding has proceeded:

West North

3 4 3 4 ?

spades and you hold:

South you hold:

Q. 1-As South, vuinerable,

[0 1966: By The Chicago Tribune]

June 3-5 in Odessa.

for quite some time.

Maj. David R. Eby, Webb

# Galaxy Of Events Is Readied For Rodeo

Shades of the Old West return are thrown, are returning, and from Coahoma, Big Spring, Run-to Big Spring Wednesday Ken Boren, Little Rock, Ark., nels and Goliad schools; pleathrough Saturday for the rip-roarin' 33rd annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Well appear with his novelty sure riders; county, city and Webb officials; a Webb AFB color guard; and rodeo officials

furnishing the herd of stock for price. the rodeo. Several other favorites, including State Sen. Clem McSpadden, Claremont, Okla., The big rodeo parade gets will be present will return. McSpadden, appearing here for the seventh year, with five floats; 14 sheriff poss-A big street dance, sponsored will be announcer. Gene and es and riding clubs; Schrenia by the three local square dance Bobby Clark, clowns who dis-Clark, National Queen, Americlubs will be held Tuesday at 8

Cowboys, cowgirls, some of the meanest-looking "broncs" in the Southwest, Brahma bulls, clowns who don't clown around saving a rider from an enraged bull—all are included in the four-day fun-filled activities at the Rodeo Grounds west of the city.

Elra and Jiggs Beutler are Mare."

Mare."

Tickets for the rodeo are available from either Alton Marwitz at State National Bank or the Chamber of Commerce, at general admission rates of \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. A limited supply of box seats are available, at \$15 for the season or \$6 a performance in addition to the general admission. Some of the top performers

Elra and Jiggs Beutler are tion to the general admission price.

Some of the top performers in rodeo, including Glenn Franklin, House, N. M., last year's national calf roping champion,

tract the mad Brahma bull's can Association of Sheriff Poss-attention from the riders who es and Riding Clubs; bands Streets.

Unit To Go To State Meet

STANTON — Augustin Valles, Square dance clubs from neighboring towns are invited to participate in the street dance. Charlie Creighton, president of the rodeo association, said that Judge Ralph Caton has called be one of the best. He added 100 special veniremen to report that the grounds this year are in excellent condition.

Valles is charged with having knifed Santos Romero, 22, to death on the night of Patterson is parade chairman.

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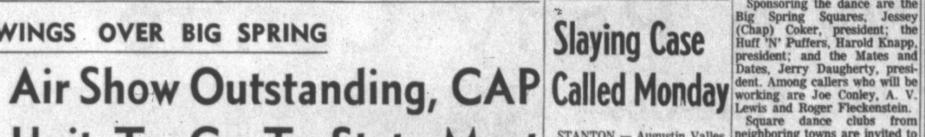
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June 13, 1965. The stabbing occurred in

front of a residence in Stanton where Valles lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Valles, long time residents of the Sheriff Dan Saunders, who in-

vestigated the slaying said that Romero was killed when he attempted to intervene in a quarrel between two other young Latin Americans. One of those quarrelling, Saunders said, was

Wayne Burns, district attorey, will prosecute the case. Roger Dale Brown, Big Spring, appointed by Judge Caton, will lefend Valles.

Can't Buy 'Em

WASHINGTON (AP) Germany defense chief Kai Uwe von Hassel has acknowledged that his country is having "great difficulties" in fulfilling April were up 26.6 per cent its commitment to purchase over the 78,566 flown last April. \$1.35 billion worth of American



about 15 transient pilots in during the week, including officials from the Amarillo Oil Co., in a Queen Air Beech, and officials from Jelco, Inc., in their Cess-

MAJ. DAVID EBY AND "FRIEND"

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its 19-year history. The passengers carried in

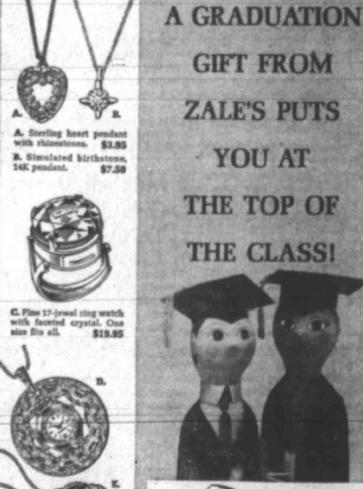
Gibbons, Southwest Region flight

duct the seminar, assisted by

### Joel Britton Dies

James Merrick and Don Baker. Joel Britton, 63, Menard gro-Merrick was on a cross-country during the week, vacationing in cer and for a long time a resi-Dallas, Houston and Galveston dent of Ackerly, died Friday in the Menard Hospital after a long illness. Rites were said Sat-

In the Cherokee of Howard urday afternoon in the Day-County Flying Club were Robert Loveless Chapel in Menard, and Lebkowsky, on a cross-country; burial was in the cemetery at Charles Dodson and Ray White Pontotoc. Mr. Britton had been Up in the Colt were Buddy in Eden for the past 20 years Hatch, Zan Dawson, who was after moving from Ackerly. He on a cross-country, and Leb-leaves two sisters and a brother.



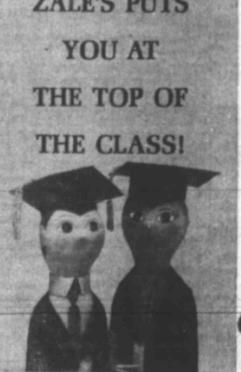


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Q. 7-As South, vulnerable, The bidding has proceeded: Q. 3-Partner opens with two South West North East Pass 3 h Dble. Pass

▲842 ♥ 1095 OKQ6 AKJ43 ? What do you bid now?

> The bidding has proceeded: Pass 2 & Pass 1. Pass What do you bid now?

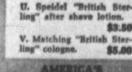












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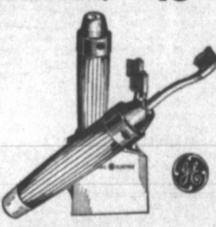
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Pass Pass 3 4 Pass 6 4 Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 5-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

AKJ97 ♥ 1053 ♦ 983 AQJ8 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West AAK74 ♥KJ102 ♦ 6 AK852 1 NT Pass Pass 2 ♥ The bidding has proceeded: Pass Pass ? What do you bid now?

> Q. 6 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠QJ94 ♥Q75 ♦82 ♣J963 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Dble. Pass 1 & Pass 2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now? **♠Q984** ♥KQ93 ♦A742 ♣7

Q. 8-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **AQ94** ♥ 63 ♦ **AQ7 AAQ853** North East South West

[Look for answers Monday.] 3RD AT MAIN

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YEAR'S COTTON CROP TAKES ADVANTAGE OF GOOD MOISTURE Throated roar of tractor-planters heard all over the county

# Impatient Farmers Ready To Put Cotton In Ground

By SAM BLACKBURN | clouds rolled away, farmers hit and Conservation Committee of AFB color guard.

planting is getting in full swing,

"Never before," observed one which will be seeded. farmer "have I seen farmers "Give us a little rain at the start planting for days, but sitting idly by while their fields right times," they argue, "and fields were too wet—a rare con-

COAHOMA (SC) - Terry Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs.

. A. Denton, a member of

the Coahoma FFA Chapter,

dent of the El Rancho Dis-

His FFA program has included projects in swine, steer and

lamb feeding, swine breeding and projects in both cotton and

He has been active in chapter

leadership programs, having served on the junior chapter conducting team, and this year on

the senior chapter conducting team. He has also participated

on livestock judging teams and

is currently serving as presi-

dent of the local chapter. Terry

is active in several other school

affairs and participates in foot-

ball and track and is vice presi-

In addition to his numerous

projects, team participation, and leadership positions, the winning student must also

maintain high scholastic activity during his high school career.

After graduation, Terry plans

to attend Abilene Christian College and study agriculture. He

Webb Aero Club

Plans Field Day

The Webb Aero Club will hold a field day at Howard County

Airport June 18, starting at 1 p.m. The clubhouse is now airconditioned and complete flight

planning facilities are available. First Lt. Larry E. Kennard was appointed assistant opera-

tions officer at the last board of

governors meeting. The next membership meeting will be held Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Withycombe Hall.

The new Cessna 150 aircraft

has arrived from California and should be in service soon. The following people flew the 150 this weekend: Captain Taron;

Lieutenants Sonoda, Gillenwa-

men Pederson and Tribbey.

ers, Cook and Brown; Sergeants Brown, Thomas, Sparks, Green Schweir and Sweeden; and air-

trict, FFA, for 1966-67.

maize production.

FFA, Gets Double Honor

The annual big gamble in the field with their planting fice said the original cotton allowed County is now under This time, though, they have calmly—well, maybe not calmly was 70,660 acres. This was four service organizations who

and by the end of this month wide rains of two weeks ago There remains 47,600 acres for ment of silence and taps will there will be 47,000 acres of the which have been described as cotton choice farm land of the county the "best ever." They point to seeded to the staple crop of this area.

There are 763 cotton farms pital director, will make wellisted with the ASC for the coming remarks after which At-

were so well supplied with we may make as much as a dition for this part of Texas. planting moisture. In the past 47,000 bale crop."

Some sections of the county may have received as much as 10 to 12 inches of moisture in the week of precipitation which Terry Denton, Coahoma broke the early spring dry spell This bonanza has given farm-

season at precisely the right month. Planting from now to

ers an abundance of planting

one of the better yields at over Airman Gamez is from 45,000 bales. The picture is altogether dif-ferent, and farmers keep say-AFB. He is presently enrolled ing: "Give us rain at approxi- at Howard County Junior Col-mately the right time, hold the lege. He is married to the forbugs to a minimum, miss us mer Blasa Velez, they have two with the hail, and we'll show a children: Ricardo, 4; and Rareal cotton crop."

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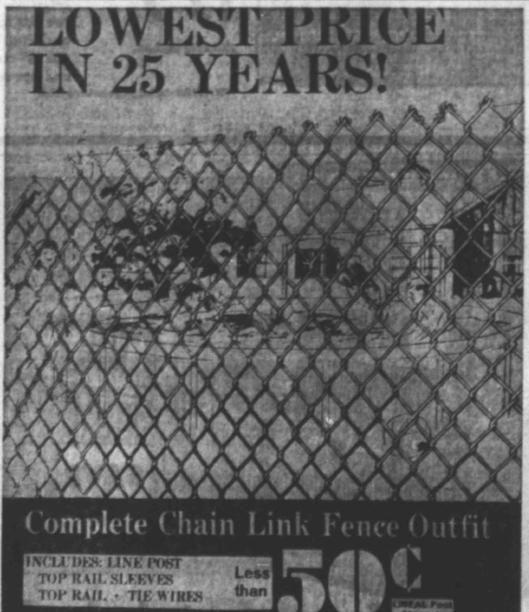


TERRY DENTON

award, and his name will be en-

dent of his class. Terry was the District Star Greenhand Farm-is the third Coahoma Future 1964 recipient of the El Rancho er award, and 1965 District Star Farmer to win the DeKalb Last week he was named win-ner of the 1966 DeKalb Agri-He also received a medal and cultural Accomplishment award certificate in conjunction with which goes to the leading the honor. senior in vocational agriculBIG SPRING Dial AM 3-7646

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WWI Vets Meet

G. L. Monroney, senior vice commander, presided at the meeting of World War I Veterans Barracks No. 1374 at its Thursday evening meeting in the IOOF hall. Jeff Walker, commander, was ill. Plans were made to attend the district meeting, and one new member Mr. Peterson, was introduced. After the business session members played dominoes and 42, and were served refreshments by the auxiliary.

Shop Sears

and Save



STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 5.30 P.M.

# Carr To Speak At VA Hospital Memorial Day

Ceremonies to observe Memorial Day, 1966, and paying special tribute to all service-men who died in combat will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday May 29, at the Veterans Ad-ministration Hospital.

livered by Waggoner Carr, attorney general of the state of Texas, who is to fly here for the

As in past years, Gold Star Mothers will be honored guests at the observance, which is annually sponsored by the VA Hospital, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of World War I. The public is urged to attend.

Dr. Halvard T. Hansen, chairman of the Legion post's Americanism committee, will serve as master of ceremonies and introduce Carr.

The program is to be opened with musical selections by the Big Spring High School band and a cappella choir under di-rection of Douglas Wiehe and Mel Ivey; followed by presentation of colors by the Webb

slightly under the 1965 cotton four service organizations who, to the other farm tractors drag cotton planters across lushly moist fields. The annual cotton planting is getting in full swing.

Already speculation is heard on the crop.

Already speculation is heard of the first country there is getting in full swing.

Old timers point to the country there is getting in full swing. Old timers point to the county-these acres will not be planted. their lives in Viet Nam. A mo-

torney General Carr will deliver Farmers have been ready to his address.

# Airman Gamez Awarded Bond

Airman 1.C. Roberto M. Ga-June 15 will be considered ideal mez, drivers school instructor, Tuesday was awarded a \$25 Last year started badly, and savings bond as Webb Air Force there was gloomy speculation Base's Airman of the Quarter. that the crop wouldn't be worth Airman Gamez was named Air harvesting, but it caught some Base Group squadron's Airman showers and turned out of the Month for January

Brownsville and came to Webb

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**Mother Dies** 

Survivors, besides Mrs. Boren,

daughters, Cathy and Mary

ROME (AP) - A doctor said today the kidney of a chimpan-

zee had been transplanted suc-

cessfully to the body of an Ital-

The transplant, said to be the

first of its kind in Europe and

the second in the world, was

performed seven days ago in

Word of the operation first

appeared today in Rome news-

papers. They reported that

Prof. Paride Stefanini, a spe-

cialist in kidney diseases, had transferred the kidney from a

chimpanzee, 3, to the body of a

man, 23, The patient's condition

make a public announcement when he returned from an inter-

national medical congress in

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lant of this kind had been at-

Inited States in 1961.

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Dies In Crash

empted only once before, in the

was termed satisfactory. An associate of Stefanini firmed the operation had taken place but declined to give de-tails. He said Stefanini might

a four-hour operation.

Boren, Big Spring.

ian man.

the community proposes to take care of its ill, it will have to make physical provisions to do

These were opinions brought by representatives of the Howard County Medical Society in a meeting Friday afternoon with delegation from the City Commission, County Commissioner Court and the Chamber of Commerce. Three of the four local hospitals were represented in

to comply with the Civil Rights ana.

approved Friday by Secretary of the American Revolution.

of Welfare John Gardner, the The body will be returned first such action under Title VI today to the Voss Funeral of the 1964 law.

Title VI bars federal funds to services will be held Tuesday. any program or activity in Local arrangements were under which the government asserts is direction of Nalley-Pickle Fudiscrimination based on race neral Home. color or national origin.

Gardner said each district include a son, William M. Holwould be eligible for federal aid derman, Livermore, Calif.; a when it complies with the law. sister, Mrs. Lois C. Beattey, Seymour, Ind.; and two grand-

### **Funeral Pends**

Harry Noecker, 91, Albuquer-jue, N.M., died Friday at 10:50 m. in a local hospital followp.m. in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Services are pending the arrival of his two daughters, Mrs. Dora N. Suhr and Mrs. George Dingh-man, both of Albuquerque.

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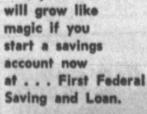
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Big Spring's four private hospitals, with 196 beds, operate now at virtual capacity at all times; when the Medicare program becomes effective July 1 it will inevitably increase hospital loads so that the institutions cannot accommodate their the spokesmen, cited portions of leave of clear cut regronsibility. pital loads so that the institutions cannot accommodate their
patients.

Continued expansion of hospital facilities is beyond the reach
of private investment; and if

INADEQUATE

Dr. George Peacock, one of the spokesmen, cited portions of a report on hospital facilities included in the 1960 "master plan"
springer report mentioned the advisability of studies for an open-staff hospital.

Respect to take

Peacock said such an institu At that time Springer called tion would attract more doctors, of which there currently is a are 22. He said the Medical So-trict Senior class.

open-staff hospital; as it is all Mrs. Louise Casey Holderman, with the private institutions.

was agreed that the committee reer he will pursue. A member of the Episcopal would confer further with Pamela Beaver, Fluvanna, is settlements, robbing and burn-



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Coahoma's Third Horse

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ciation and the Quarter Horse picked in each halter division phy.

# Historical Marker To Tell Of Old Comanche War Trail Train

Location for an official Tex-|women and children to be held|invade Texas. By 1866 they were as Historical Marker for How- for ransom, slavery, or adop- selling to New Mexico traders

The Texas State Historical marked, for warriors took on Comanches were put on res-Survey Committee sent to Ed their long expeditions numerous ervations in 1875. Afterward Fisher, who recently submitted pack and riding horse, hordes of their old trails were used by his resignation as chairman of dogs, and their women and chil-white settlers and by hunting the historical survey committee. dren to wait upon the men and parties on special leave. In an inscription proposed for the assist in the looting.

Indians in the Civil War years, builders of the T&P railroad an inquiry about the location 1861-1865, had much freedom to working near here. of the marker. Fisher said that

This large cast will be 27x42 inches and will contain some 250 words in letters % and ½ of

The war trail was well Texas ranchmen. Most of the

# tentatively it had been set for some place on US 87 to make it convenient for the travelling Awards For Stanton FFA And FHA Are Announced

shortage in the city. A year ago, he said, there were 28 physicians practicing here, now there cians practicing here, now there county Independent School Dispriation for another marker to ing of the FFA was held here tary - treasurer, Cindy Davis; are 22. He said the Medical Society's opinion is that doctors would come and open their own offices where they could use an open-staff hospital: as it is all open-staff hospita and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. toric spring which gave the city second. During the meeting Bud-song leader, Cindy Pickett. The physicians now are connected with the private institutions.

He has attended Borden all of his school life.

And grandson of MI. and MIS and grandson of MIS and G

EXPENSIVE

Admittedly, the establishment of Mrs. Ray Boren of a new hospital under city-county auspices or through public subscription would be a tremendously expensive undertak-mendously ex Schools Lose

Mrs. Holderman was the widow of June Holderman, whom she married at Seymour in 1910. Born April 13, 1880, in Seymour Mrs. Holderman moved to Wacow Mrs. Calif., in 1953. Mr. Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure districts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what it calls failure Holderman moved back to Indistricts for what

The Comanches harassed speaker. Boys receiving awards Mary Bradshaw, Dianna Mims. Sheila Manning, Cindy Davis.

les; killing men and capturing Shanks; Star Chapter Farmer, chapter degree. Linda Manning Gene Wheeler; Star Greenhand and Brenda Standefer were recpoultry, Johnny Wells.

and three classes for geldings in sion. Horses must be registered elected new officers for next The show is approved by the the halter division. Grand and in order to qualify a youth for year. They were: president, American Quarter Horse Assorreserve grand champions will be points toward the all-around tro-Mary Ramos; secretary, Melrae Angel; historian, Eunice Step-Association of West Texas, and only horses registered with the AQHA, or that are otherwise eligible according to the rules, Western pleasure, barrel racing, and pole bending. The two lat-

The districts in Alabama, church, Mrs. Holderman was Louisiana and Mississippi were also a member of the Daughters with Big Spring Thursday.

A member of the Episcopai Springer on this. He is due to the salutatorian at the Gail ing stores, mills, farms, ranching Sheila Manning, Cindy Davis. Public Speaking, Buddy Joyce Standefer received her chapter degree. Linda Manning Farmer, David Adkins; live ognized for receiving their state stock farming, Bobby Hamm; degrees. A devotion was given by Cindy Pickett, and those helping in the devotional were ture Farmer, Bill Decker; dairy farming award, Bobby Holland; by Cindy Pickett, and those helping in the devotional were Martha Bradshaw, Sharron Kuhlman, Cindy Clements, Janpoultry, Johnny Wells. is Burgess and Cathy Hazle-

wood, Susan Brandt, Cindy Brit-Those selected to go to the ton, Beverly North, Lynda area convention in Fort Stockton White, Brenda Standefer sang. COAHOMA (SC) — The third may be entered in the open divi-annual Coahoma Quarter Horse sion. Points earned in this show racing, the latter being a new slib be going to the state con-be awarded in each class, and an all-around trophy will be awarded in each class, and an all-around trophy will be awarded the youth earning the mares, five classes for goldings in sion. Horses must be registered state of the coahoma and three classes for goldings in sion. Horses must be registered state of the coahoma and three classes for goldings in sion. Horses must be registered state of the coahoma and three classes for goldings in sion. Horses must be registered state of the coahoma and Gene Wheeler. The boys who will be going to the state convention in Austin, July 9-13, are Bobby Hamm, Bobby Holland and David Adkins.

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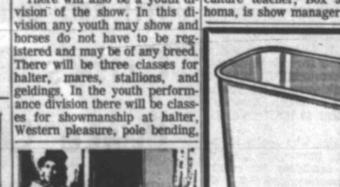
The single-engine craft stalled area. He will return to base May and then crashed about 300 27, and his ship, the USS yards from the Freer airport about 11 a.m. Freer is about of Pearl Harbor. He has two halfway between Corpus Christi more years of a four year

hitch to serve.

U. S. Air Force Captain Norman K. Blocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Blocker, 609 Saint Francis, Stanton, has entered the Air University's squad-ron officer school at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt, Blocker, who previously served as a nuclear research of ficer at Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif., will receive 14 weeks of instruction at the enior USAF professional school.

Capt. Blocker is a graduate of Stanton High School. He received his commission in 1959 upon completion of the Air Force ROTC program at Texas Tech where he earned his B.S. degree in chemical engineering. He received his M.S. degree in nuclar engineering from the U.S. Air Force Institute of Teclogy at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. His wife, Jere, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Coon of Tunnel Hill,



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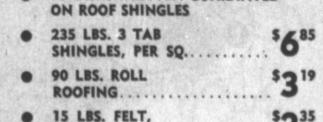
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# Astronauts Pass Medics, Ready

Saturday.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) nauts huddled with a mission Tuesday's do

The Gemini 9 astronauts Sat-review board, a group of key launching.

this "the most complex and sophisticated" manned space Forsan Troop

The astronauts passed a tough three-hour medical exam in the morning, then huddled for more Wins Ribbon than an hour with key Gemini officials. All aspects of the mission were discussed - the rock-

crafts and activities. Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan, Troop 16 gathered 92 points side, protected by an adequate who is to take a record space to edge out Troops 136 and 179, space suit and life support gear we'll be evaluating new tech-were Troop 2, 63; Troop 7, 56; himself through space on the niques for man in space, both Troop 9, 52; Troop 216, 77; and end of a 150-foot tether with a for future Gemini flights and for Troop 81, 47.

Stafford, 35, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Cernan, 32, a Navy lieutenant command
Stafford, 35, an Air Force 45 edged out Pack 179, with 83 neuvering unit.

Blue points to 82. Pack 100 had INDEPENDENT er, spent most of the morning with a team of medical specialists. They were pronounced in excellent condition by Dr. A. Duane Catterson, Gemini flight Surgeon.

Blue points to 82. Pack 100 had INDEPENDENT

The AMU has its own life support system, and Cernan, in effect, will be an independent satellite while wearing it.

At one point he'll start one p

Both were reported rested and Post 136, which gathered 91 In the afternoon the astro-got 23 Yellow points.

THE WEEK

urday received go-aheads from the medics and a mission review board and set their sights on Tuesday's rendezvous and preparing the two rockets for mission. Command in pursuit aboard a Titan 2 at

Cernan's health is of special concern because his space walk will be one of the most daring and demanding tasks ever undertaken in space.

SECOND DAY

Boy Scout Troop 16, Forsan, He will step out of the orbiting ets, spacecraft, tracking stations, weather and recovery forces — and "the green light was flashed across the board," a space agency spokesman reported.

Boy Scout Troop 16, Forsan, Gemini 9 on the second day of the planned three - day flight, entering an eerie, weightless world into which only two other men have ventured.

It will be the first truly opera- Scouts from the entire dis-Alexei Leonov and American tional flight in the Gemini protrict, including Big Spring, astronaut Edward H. White II gram, exploiting the techniques of rendezvous, docking, and space walking pioneered on ear-showing of exhibits of Scout proved that man can survive lies trips. for at least brief periods out-

walk of 2 hours, 25 minutes dur-both of which won Blue points, Cernan will check how well ing the flight, said in an inter- 89 each.

View: "On everything we do, Other Troops who scored nearly an hour he will propel man can operate outside. For

district's bond rating to B-AA.

This means that the \$450,000 nant water. in bonds should command a better rate when they are offered Pan American No. 1 Nalley-to police Friday.

Friends of Col. and Mrs.

George Franks are delighted that his new assignment means

simply changing hats. Instead of being deputy commander for maintenance and supply, he will

The Big Spring



Oh, Oh, A Go-Go

Miss Florida, Randy Beard of Kissimmee (left); Miss Texas, Dorothy Pickens of Edinburg (center), and Miss Hawaii, Judith Anne Wolski of Honolulu stage a Go-Go contest at

a Miami Beach hotel. These lovely young ladies will represent their states in the Miss USA Beauty Pageant which begins tonight.
(AP WIREPHOTO)

# GOP Stages Largest Local Convention over North Viet Nam from the start of the bombing campaign passed over his plane and extension of the constitutional system. At one point, he'll stroll over had been a passed over his plane and extension of the constitutional system. Feb. 7, 1965, to last Wednesday. Ploded at a safe distance.

two Posts were represented, 120 feet away from Gemini 9. 120 feet away from Gemini 9. 136, which gathered 91 Blue points; and Post 444, which got 23 Yellow points. "We'll decide," Cernan said, long - time Republican leader of the county, said; "The Republican party can never expect to have organized labor join the other. We'll learn if we'll need to have organized labor join the other. We'll learn if we'll need to have organized labor join the other. We'll learn if we'll need to have organized labor join the other. We'll learn if we'll need to have organized labor join the other. We'll learn if we'll need to have organized labor join the other. We'll learn if we'll need to have organized labor join the other. We'll learn if we'll need to have organized labor join the other. We'll learn if we'll need to have organized labor join the other. We'll learn if we'll need to have organized labor join the other. We'll learn if we'll need to have organized labor join the other. We'll learn if we'll need to have organized labor join the other. We'll learn if we'll need to have organized labor join the other. anything as sophisticated as the party as long as the party op-gressmen who voted for it, those out in my campaign. Our AMU — or whether we can do with something simpler."

Work' law," at Saturday morn-who did not vote. He said the said

Candidates who spoke to the

Several thefts were reported gathering were Mrs. Judith

# Peace Offensive

# School Awards

COLORADO CITY (SC) —

Jerry Landau, 14, and Martha bucs to start a letter-writing campaign with federal authorities who can approve or disance ican Legion school awards Frities who can approve or disance ican Colorado City Junior approve the merger.

among them a loss of paylor and an unknown vehicle which and scurry.

Seven accidents were recorded Saturday between 3:30 and just after 6 p.m., officers day at a Colorado City Junior approve the merger.

High School assembly.

Bob Rogers spoke briefly to said. Luckily, no one was in-

High School assembly.

Bob Rogers spoke briefly to said. Luckily, no one was interest in the gathering, revealing that the Mrs. Willie Landau, and Martha is the daughter of Mr. and the daughter of M

high school faculty on the The ABClub is commissioned Tenn., and Olivia Williams, 404 HARRY MOECKER, 91, Albuquerque bases of scholarship and out- to sell concessions at the rodeo NW 5th, at Fifth and Gregg.

ing, and raids lately have cost the United States more than a plane a day, U.S. military authorities disclosed Saturday. Single fighter-bombers are in since 1961.

A U.S. Air Force officer face

troops reported killing 23 Viet beef up their defenses Cong in coastal forays. Para-troopers of the U.S. 101st Air-"The North Vietnamese are borne Division found an aban-probably the best antiaircraft doned 50-bed enemy hospital gunners around just now be-Pilots returning from intensi-are getting.

is so heavy at times that it re-sponsible for all but a handful of sembles "a carpet of flak." | the American losses. Soviet-Whether from such action or built MIG fighters downed two mechanical trouble, a U.S. Air of the planes, and Soviet-built Force F4C Phantom and its two-missiles are credited with 14. man crew vanished mysterious- MIGs are on the short end of ly before dawn from a flight of a 12-2 count in dogfighting, and Phantoms on a reconnaissance the great majority of 250-odd

mission 20 miles west of Dong Red missiles fired at American Hoi, 40 miles north of the bor-planes have missed. The U.S. command announced miles northwest of Dong Hoi. 243 planes had been shot down Capt. Armand J. Myers, 36, of

# Youth Released On Bond **After Friday Accident**

(Continued from Page 1)

During Cerman's excursion the largest ever held in destroy over to become Art Base forms in the Baser arms.

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Mrs. Larry Kinard, both of to be offered at the upcoming 1603 E. 3rd, and Duffy P. Colorado City.

Students are selected from the eighth grade by the junior high school faculty on the The ABClub is commissioned Tenn., and Olivia Williams, 404

bases of scholarship and outstanding trafts of character. The awards are presented annually by the Colorado City American Legion Post.

Presentation of the awards was by District Judge Austin McCloud, who was accompanied by Legion Commander Tom J.

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NW 5th, at Fifth and Gregg.

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Among guests present for Frazier; the cars of Librada Munoz Lopez, 504 NW 10th, and Robert William Dodin, Lot by Legion Commander Tom J. of 37 were present for the January Circle, in the 1300 block of Gregg; the cars of January Circle, in the 1300 block of Gregg; the cars of January Circle or pending.

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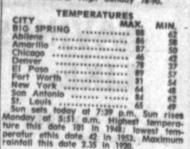
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### Weather Forecast

Rain and showers are expected Sunday in the Pacific Northwest and Northern Rockies while showers and thundershowers will oc-

Plane-A-Day Being Lost SAIGON, South Viet Nam Of these, Communist gunners (AP) — North Viet Nam's and downed 38 in the 29-day period tiaircraft gunners are improvement from April 13.

A U.S. Air Force officer fa-On the other hand, the toll on miliar with the situation said: On the other band, the toll on the enemy was reflected in what a spokesman called a lucrative day Friday. Among other things, Navy fliers reported 15 junks, 30 barges and 32 railroad cars destroyed or damaged, a highway bridge dropped, a radar site damaged, an antiair-craft position silenced.

"It's simply that we've got more planes in the air and they (the North Vietnamese) are putting up more antiaircraft fire.

"We've been working hard on the lines of communication around Hanoi and Haiphong and the supply routes (from Red China) northeast and northwest of Hanoi. There is a larger con-

of Hanoi. There is a larger concentration of targets in these The ground war reverted to areas, and they are more heaviscattered skirmishing. U.S. air ly defended. When we go after cavalrymen and South Korean them a couple of times, they

near the Cambodian frontier. | cause of all the experience they

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Juvenile Court is taking off his kid gloves in dealing with youths who steal cars.

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I am not a burn, I'm just an average guy, but so many people push the sweet, innocent-type girls, I thought someone should explain why so many men prefer the cheap kind. We don't want to MARPY them. don't want to MARRY them, just DATE them.

JOHN Q. PUBLIC DEAR ABBY: What would you do if your husband bought DEAR JOHN: Speak for your-self, John! The fellow who has same cologne you discarded dated nothing but willing wom- years ago because he told you en can have his choice of any he hated it so much? I took it tramp he's dated when selecting back after Christmas, remema wife. Men who do their shop-ping at a rummage sale are un-likely to find a jewel from Car-was doing him a favor, but he said I had done an ungracious thing, and now I am in the doghouse.

DEAR ABBY: We are two

# June 12 Deadline would have done. Your husband is an unreasonable man. Invite him into the doghouse and tell For Steno Bids

June 12 has been set as the DEAR ABBY: Your column closing date for applications for about the amateur handwriting stenographers and typists, it analyst interested me. This per was announced this week by son, it seems, analyzed a co-the Webb civilian personnel of-worker's handwriting from an fice. The announcement, issued office memo, without his conby the Dallas Region US Civil sent, and then went around tell-Service Commission, covers ing everyone that his handwrit-Grades GS-2 and 3, \$3,814 and ing revealed that he had "crim-\$4,149 a year for typists and inal tendencies" and was "over-Grades GS-3 and 4, \$4,149 and sexed." \$4,641 a year for stenographers. Abby, I am a CERTIFIED GRAPHOANALYST, and as

# Red Cross Loses Field Director

we ever discuss our findings with anyone but the writer. And tor for the American Red Cross, left Webb AFB Thursday for an overseas assignment. Miss Long had served as base ARC Problems? Write to Abby, Box. field director since November, 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

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Cracks Down On Car Thieves

DETROIT (AP) - Judge James Lincoln of Wayne County Juvenile Court is taking off his

**Most Precincts** Name Chairmen

pect a fellow to respect them, and he can usually get away with anything he wants on the first date.

DEAR F AND F: Reading a "The word got around the and Avery Deel. "Maybe one of them will deline to accept," Riordan must deline to accept, "Riordan must

W. D. Berry; (Berry 219, Floyd Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 15, 1966 7-A Young 154 and R. H. Weaver 2); No. 18, Byron Neel residence, Byron Neel (Neel 3 and L. L. Miller 1); No. 20, Crestview church, James Suggs; (Suggs 4, Arden Marple 3, Cecil Hamilton, Ludwig Grau and W. E. Ander-

on, one each). Riordan said that there were

### THANK YOU

Even though I had no opponent in the Primary Election May 7, I appreciate very much the overwhelming vote you gave me. My utmost intention is to give you the service that you most expect. If I can help you at any time, please call on me.

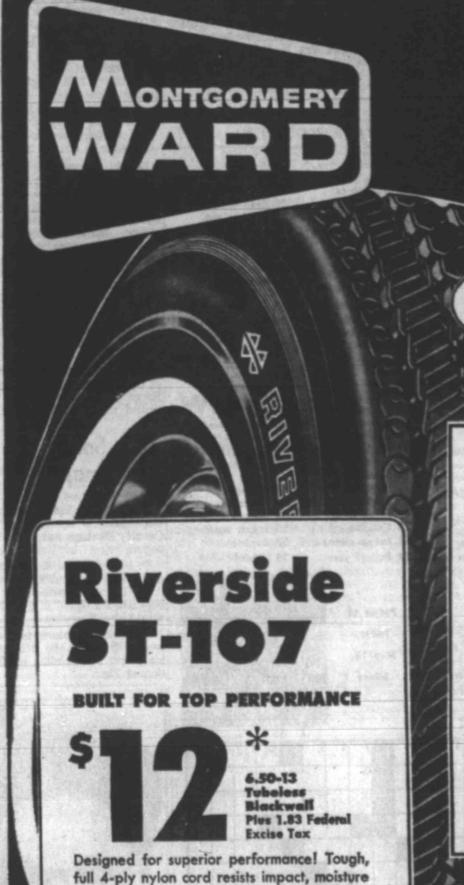
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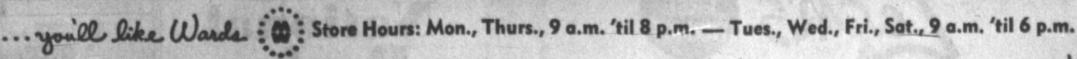
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# YOU ARE NOT OLD WHEN YOU ARE HEALTHY

Only a few generations ago almost everyone was old at 40. People who had a fiftieth birthday were considered fortunate. Many of them had incurable pains and aches. Few enjoyed good health. Now, with greater medical knowledge we

have medicines that perform seeming miracles. There are few diseases that do not respond favorably to treatment. Drugs can usually be depended upon to produce a desired benefit. People can be immunized against former kil-We carefully read and study all informa-

tion about new drugs and add them to our stock as soon as they are available. Your physician can prescribe medicines which will

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?



# Commencement

of the First Methodist Church, dent of the host chapter of Swedish languages. will be the commencement American Field Service, said oiva will be the third foreign speaker for Howard County Jun-that enough homes had been exchange student in Big Spring A. Hunt, college president, ando not have children of an age Service program. nounced Saturday.

where interests would be in comders and Leslie Kelley of the

college faculty.
Gary L. Ebensberger, accompanied by Joe C. Shaver, will sing. Serving as ushers will be Terry Cauble, Patricia McDade Linda Salame, Connie Shaffer, Koleta Witcher and Cherry Wright, A reception in the Dora 14 Meddle: 2 Roberts Student Union Building will follow the program.

# To Get Degree

18 Bitter John Reed Schwarzenbach, on of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. 19 Facilitate Schwarzenbach, will be among the 907 candidates for degrees 20 Old English coin from Texas A&M University on 21 Girl's name May 28. He will take a bachelor 22 Extent 24 Geometric solid of science degree in the college 26 Things done of science, majoring in zoology. 27 Stake



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MAIN AT SIXTH

# Finnish Lad Next **Exchange Student**

Oiva Herman Knuuttila, 17- is Kaino Hely Auzis, who re-year-oid student at Munakka, sides at 2141 N. Jackson in Wau-

Finland, will be the exchange student at Big Spring High School next school year.

By the same token, he will become a member of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Quinten J. Florence of South Mountain. Oiva likely will arrive here in August at the state of the same token. The school in Munakka is Ilmajoen Yhteiskoulu. Currently he is studying biology, French, English and composition. In likely will arrive here in August. athletics, he goes in for long dis-He is the son of Mr. and tance running and javelin throw-

Mrs. Vaino J. Knuuttila, a farm ing. Other activities include lit-couple at Munakka Oiva has an elder brother, Jussi, 19, and a younger brother, Matti, 13. He "On holidays I take some good is a member of the evangeli-book of fiction and read it-

OIVA KNUUTTILA

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tival last year. Oiva is vice chairman of the tourism committee of the local student gov-Helbig's staff caused by the re-

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# Asst. Agent

James C. Shelton, 22, who will Gershwin, Bernstein, Porter and University on May 22, will be two contests—attorney general, and county commission-Greig." He even fancies pop gin his duties here as assistant music, Dixieland jazz and the county farm agent on May 23.

Oiva also is a movie fan and and the son of a pioneer ranch-

He also has a flair for writing, having composed a sketch for the Teen League Christmas festivel lest were christmassed as the will begin work with Herb Helbig, county agent, as soon as he receives his diploma.

cent transfer to Coleman Coun-"I should like to get to the had been assistant agent for 18

# **Baird Wins** Scholarship

COLLEGE STATION—A Texas A&M University cadet from Big Spring, Wayne Julian Baird

Now a sophomore, he will re-September, 1966. High quality students possessing skills and backgrounds required by the Air Force were awarded scholarships paying tuition, lab expenses, textbooks and \$50 a month.

Wayne was among 26 A&M students selected. The Air Force gave 1,000 scholarships in 180 U.S. universities and colleges with four-year AFROTC programs. Minimum grade average, officer qualification test and high personal and moral standards must be met for se lection and retainment.

The son of Lt. Col. and Mrs Julian B. Baird, 120 Kelly Circle, he is a mechanical engineering major. The Big Spring High graduate is a cadet corporal and assistant squad leader in Squadron 11 of the Corps. Recently he was named best drilled man in his division.

### U.S. Soldier Is Kidnaped

BONG SON, Viet Nam (AP) -A soldier of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division has been kid-

He had rented a motor scooter in Bong Son and was driving it on Highway 1 outside the village when a squad of guerrillas seized him Thursday.

The soldier's name and unit were withheld in the interest of his safety and pending notification of kin.

# **Absentee Voting Time To Be Short As Its Ballot**

Absentee voting in the June 4 Ralph White, former coun-runoff primary will be about as ty commissioner. The five voting short as the ballot.

Absentee voting opens on May 25 and closes May 31, according 9, Coahoma; No. 10, Forsan, to Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk.

Normally 10 days are allotted for this type of voting.

In Commissioner Precinct 4, for this type of voting. Meantime, C. V. Riordan, the contest is between L. J. Da-County Democratic Chairman, vidson, incumbent and Bill said that he cannot order the ballots for the primary election until he has a certified list of state candidates. This, however, will be short. Apparently it will list only one contested race—the selection of the Democratic nomines for attorney general.

Riordan said that he anticipates a light county vote and

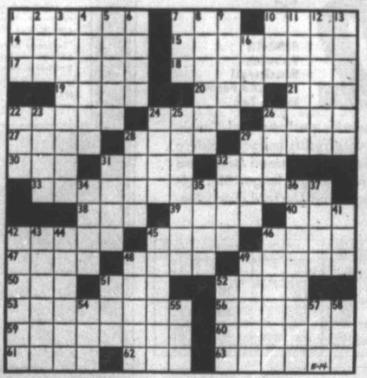
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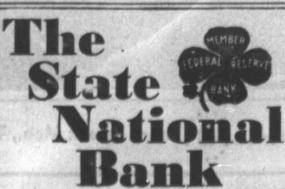
This will mean that in 10 of has asked precinct judges to opthe 20 voting boxes in this county, the voters who go to the of workers.

polls will find but one race and two names on their ballot for these two primaries to \$2,-In the other 10 precincts, there will be two contests—attorney

Voters in Commissioner Pre-rebated to the candidates who Shelton, a native of Moran C. Nichols, incumbent, and the beginning of the campaign.







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Fatal Crash

In Indy Warmup

Parts fall from Chuck Rodee's race car

Saturday after it crashed into the wall of

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)

Young Mario Andretti set a new speed standard for the 57-year-

old Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday and veteran Chuck Rodee was killed in one

of four wrecks that blemished

the fastest qualification session for the Memorial Day 500-mile

Andretti, native of Tieste, Ita-

y, who won the U.S. Auto

last year, captured the No. 1

starting position for the 500 at

an unchallenged speed of 165.899 miles an hour for the 10-mile

run and 166.328 for one lap

around the 21/2-mile asphalt

A. J. Foyt of Houston, twice

winner of the race, held the year-old records of 161,233 and

161.958. He was one of the four

Club's national champi

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LENSES E OF ANY the Indianapolis Speedway. The 38-year-old

# Orioles Take Fourth In Final Go Straight Defeat, 2-1

CLEVELAND (AP) - Pedro handed the Orioles their fourth bert. In the seventh, Gonzalez hit off Wally Bunker, who had Sammy Mims and all acquitted Gonzalez whacked a double and straight loss smacked a 408-foot triple to the given up only two walks in the themselves very well. The Longhorns jump

scored on a sacrifice fly by Jer- by Gary Don Newsom.

ry Adair. Robinson moved around on a wild pitch and an infield out. Then Gonzalez and Sims put Cleveland ahead in its

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The Bobcats squeezed home Julio Guerrero in the sixth on a questionable play and Brian Keys and Glynn King followed with runs that iced the deci-DJohnson as 3000 Dovolitic ct 4000 Sion.

The loss was the ninth in Conference play for Big Spring

# Chicago Rips Tigers, 13-3

Freese batted in four runs, two on a homer in the first inning, and Gary Peters pitched a sixhitter as the Chicago White sox walloped Detroit 13-3 Saturday.

Freese doubled home one run in a four-run Chicago sixth inning and singled in another in the seventh when the White Sox scored three more runs.

Bill Skowron tripled for two Chuck Rodee Dies Chicago runs in the sixth, and oinch runner Tom McCraw

the main stretch in view of a large part of a crowd of about 175,000.

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# **Bobcats Kayo** Steers, 4-1,

SAN ANGELO-San Angelo

Big Spring started five sopho-mores and two juniors along

### Panhandle Wins Meet At Waco

WACO - Panhandle High won cored on a sacrifice bunt by the Class B division of the and Field meet here Saturday, scoring 86 points to 75 for run-

Panhandle won the mile relay in 4:19.6. Forsan finished

Sharon Schattel of Forsan

leaving 15 starting spots open for the qualifying sessions Sunday and the following weekend. They averaged 160.743 m.p.h. for the tests, compared with 156.052 for the 1965 field.

Andretti, who recides in No.

CO-LEADER Tony Lema on 5th
(AP WIREPHOTO)

# Triple By Morgan Wins For Houston

Morgan, who earlier hit a two-Jerry Fox. Jackson then singled two runs that scored on Jack rallied for three runs in the run double, lashed a two-run for the third run in the inning Brandt's single were all they sixth inning here Saturday to triple in the 11th inning and that gave Houston a 6-3 lead. The Phillies threatened in Houston abrilling Brandt's Single were all the sixth inning here Saturday to triple in the 11th inning and that gave Houston a 6-3 lead. The Phillies threatened in Houston Philadelphia Houston objection of the control o

ton Astros to a 6-5 victory over Philadelphia Saturday. Star Is Killed

The victory was the Astros' 13th in the last 16 games. GLEN ELLYN, III. (AP) -

Dave Nicholson started the Marine Lt. Bruce Capel, former 11th with a walk but was forced center on the University of Illi-The Longhorns jumped off to at second by pinch hitter Bill nois football team which played. The Orioles tied the score in a 1-0 lead in the first inning Heath. Duke Sims batted for in the 1964 Rose Bowl game, Cleveland Indians' defeated and scored on a pop single to Duke Sims' single.

The Orloles tied the score in a 1-0 lead in the first inning Baltimore 2-1 Saturday and right field by pitcher Sonny Sie- Gonzalez' double was the first the seventh when Brooks Robinson singled and eventually tually got home on a one-baser before Morgan came up and Nam.

# Nicklaus, Lema Tie With 208's

Associated Press Sports Writer main in the race for the \$20,000

conference play for Big Spring, NEW ORLEANS (AF)
Nicklaus and Tony Lema musNicklaus shot a two-under par Total 32 1 7 1 Total 29 2 6 2 compared to five wins.

Johnny McCullough started block into the lead after 54 70 over the 7,020-yard Lakewood holes of the \$100,000 Greater Country Club course, while Boltimore 8. Cleveland 7. 28—Gonzolez. S8—Wogner, Howser. SF—Wagner, Howser. SF—Wagner, Howser. SF—Wagner, Who accepted the graph of Big Spring.

Nicklaus and Tony Lema muscled back into the lead after 54 70 over the 7,020-yard Lakewood holes of the \$100,000 Greater Country Club course, while New Orleans Open Golf Tournawas relieved in the fourth by Market Started a 69. Bunker (L. 2-3) .... 8 6 2 2 4 4 loss.

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Gas relieved in the fourth by ment Saturday, but Gardner for six months, carded a 69.

Bob Goalby, the second round 54-hole totals of 208. Nicklaus Houston ..... leader, slipped on the front nine started the day one stroke behind Goalby, while Lema was Philodelphia two strokes back.

Goalby, Lema, Frank Beard and Charles Coody had deadlocked for first place Atlanta 3. St. Louis 0 had deadlocked for first place. Los Angeles 4, after Thursday's 18-hole opener. New York 11. The day's most spectacular Houston round was fashioned by the 39-

star of Louisiana State Univer- (Gardner 1-0). Dickinson, plagued by back trouble in recent months, start- Holtzman ed out the day even with par. (Mohaffey He collected seven birdies but

ran into trouble on the 16th hole, C a tight, dogleg par 4.

"I gambled when I shouldn't," Dickinson said. "I w used a driver. It hit the top of Konsos Cil a fairway bunker and was down in a 'V.' I had to stand Chicogo 13, just topped the ball out." He took a bogey on the hole,

then parred in.

Dickinson had a 210 total and was knotted with Billy Casper and Australian Kel Nagle.

Beard and Goalby were one

Beard and Goalby were one stroke behind Lema and Nick-laus. Weshington (Mc nesoto (Perry 0-0)

Arnold Palmer, who hurt his of Control back in Friday's round, withdrew before his starting time Saturday. He said he was still "in a great deal of pain." He cancelled all his scheduled appearances for at least a week. Several times earlier this year Dickinson had the lead aft-

After the Masters six weeks ago, Dickinson dropped off the tour and began taking a special pill for his back. "This is the first time since Christmas that I haven't been in pain."

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

year-old Dickinson, onetime (Jockson 0-2).

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# er early rounds in tournaments but dropped out of contention because of back trouble. • Kiddie Rides ....15¢ Ea. or 8 for \$1. Highway 87 South CHOOSE HIS FAVORITE

# **Denny Lemaster Stifles** Cardinal Power, 3-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Denny|threw out Mack Jones.

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Boston, 6-4 Lemaster pitched a four-hitter and drove in a run with a single as the Atlanta Braves defeated St. Louis 3-0 Saturday night and handed the Cardinals their first defeat after two victories in their new stadium.

The Braves who had lost the Cardinals their first single.

Eddie Mathews smacked his second homer of the season in the season i

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Home runs by Dick Green, who rapped out four hits, and Ken Harrelson led the Kansas City Athletics to a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday night.

Miekey Mantle homered for the Yankees, who scored their games.

Earl Wilson, who was driven from the mound in the sixth inning when the Angels scored three runs and moved ahead 6-4. The Red Sox managed only four hits against Jim McGloth-lin and Jack Sanford, but one of them was a two-run homer by George Scott. It was the rookie first baseman's 11th and extended the Yankees, who scored their games.

MIDLAND — Midland High the Yankees, who scored their games. other run in the ninth but

dropped their second game in Boston six since Ralph Houk replaced California 010 023 00x-6 13 2 encounter here Saturday. Johnny Keane as manager.

Mantle, whose fourth inning homer was the 475th of his career, tying Stan Musial for eighth place on the all-time list, left the game in the sixth after pulling a muscle in his left leg.

Knoop (6), Reichardt (9).

Wilson, Brandon (6), Radatz (7) and Ryan; McGlothin, San-Mortin (Connection of Mortin (Co

driver was fatally injured in the crash

which occured during a qualification run for the Memorial Day race. (AP WIREPHOTO)

track this year, also escaped injury in a crash, and Art Malone, Tampa, Fla., suffered only minor burns when his car hit the wall and caught fire.

Eighteen drivers qualified, leaving 15 starting spots open for the suffered only the suffered only the wall and caught fire.

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Andretti, who re ides in Na-zareth, Pa., will share the three-

car front row with Jimmy Clark of Scotland, the 1965 Indianapol-is winner and world road racing champion, and George Snider, Fresno, Calif., who will be mak-ing his second 500 start.

drivers who slid into the concrete retaining wall Saturday. He was hot hurt.

Rodee, 38, whose home is only a short distance from the old against the wall coming out of Denny Lemoster Stiffes

CHUCK RODEE

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As a rookie last year, Andretti finished third in the 500.

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MIDLAND - Midland High Twilight game turned back Midland Lee, 10-4, 200 020 000-4 4 0 in a District 2-AAAA baseball

# **Washington Sens Bounce** Minnesota Twins, 5-4

Twins on five hits until the sev- as Ed Brinkman forced Casanoenth when they erupted for four va at second. RACE RESULTS runs, but Ron Kline came on and ended the rally. That made Casanova's homer into the left Blossene 20 3 0

# PALMER LOST TO MIDLAND

MIDLAND - Arnold Palmer has cancelled out appearances in both an exhibition match here Monday and the Colonial National at Fort Worth starting Thursday, due to a back injury he suffered in the New Orleans tourna-

Officials of the Heart match here, said Doug Sanders, Bruce Devlin and possibly Gary Player would fill in here for Palmer. Jack Nicklaus will appear for the 18-hole exhibition,

Tickets for the match, priced at \$20 each, will be on sale at the gate. The last report showed about 400 tickets have been sold.
Only 600 will be admitted
to the Midland Country to the Midland Coun



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### Co-Leaders In Texas Little League

Pictured above are members of the Hull and Phillips Indians, co-leaders in the Texas Little League along with the Optimist Cats. Each team has a 4-2 record. Front row, from the left, they are Tomas Gonzalez, Sammy Rodriquez and Elias Munoz Jr., B. Mendoza, Frank Montanez and Felix Rubio. Back row, coach Elias (Lee) Munoz, Mike Smith, Bobby Correa, Rene Luevano, Oscar Flores, Oscar Robles, Andy Mendoza and Simon Correa.

# Cassius Clay Rated 1-2 Book Favorite

LONDON (AP) - Cassius Cooper will get you \$11 if the ticket prices ranged from \$58.80 At any event the IOC affirmed Clay is rated an 11-2 favorite to Briton pulls off the upset of the for ringside seats to \$5.88 for the choice of Mexico for the retain his world heavyweight century. standing space. crown in his fight Saturday with You can have 7-1 against The last time Britons saw a president of the Organizing

British champion Henry Cooper Cooper winning inside the first world heavyweight fight was Committee, announced conin London's first heavyweight three rounds, 8-1 against him Feb. 10, 1908, when Tommy struction would start shortly on winning in rounds four or five, Burns knocked out Jack Palmer important facilities needed for The fight has whipped up something approaching hysteria in this sports-mad city.

A sellout crowd of 46,000 is assured at London's open air assured at London's o

Arsenal Stadium, the home of against the American winning on the home of England's most famous between the fourth and seventh.

Soccer clubs.

T'e got to talk with my fists ings and towering, snow-capped towards, airplanes, and official guinea pig in low pressure acclimate to win this fight — not my mountains, the Games could be a stationery would seem to belie matization experiments?" Promoter Harry Levene and mouth," he said. Another 40,000 are expected to Jarvis Astaire, managing He's not forgotten that it was modern times.

watch a closed circuit television director of the firm showing the Cooper who floored him in the Still on the drawing boards, fanned 12. relay of the fight at about 20 fight on closed circuit television, fourth round of their open fight with the Games little more than theaters. The sands have teamed up for what is de in London June 18, 1963. Clay two years ago, are plans to enmore will be following the con-scribed as the most expensive went on to win in the next round large University Stadium from longer to climax a fine night at test on pay television. Millions will see the fight in British boxing. BIG GUARANTEE

the United States, Canada, Mexico and other countries via the Clay is reported to be receiv-on me," Clay said.

come up with some strange ancillary rights. You've got to lay out \$11 to indication of what he expected cumulation of punches to soften national budget of \$1.4 billion,

# Time Is Running Out For Olympic Hosts

But the controversy, which centers on Mexico City's altitude of 7,367 feet, threatens to the Games?

Mexico City from the U.S. border — from Brownsville, McAllenter of the Games?

Mexico City from the U.S. border — from Brownsville, McAllenter of the Games? continue right through the Studies made by the Depart-Paso in Texas; and from No-Games. British athletes in parment of Tourism show that for gales, Ariz., and Caliente, Calif. ticular have been highly vocal in complaining that the thin air of Mexico City imposes cruel bourne in 1956 — there were with automobiles decide to head

performance," Adolfo Lopez selves.

CHOICE AFFIRMED Games, and Lopez Mateos,

well be the most spectacular of Jones surrendered three walks it.

fight promotion in the history of British boxing.

Went on to win in the next round large University Stadium Holla Inning to climax a fine night at loc City concerns Lopez Mateos City for four weeks before the himself, the former president of Games. Those who live at high weight bat for the Rockets. He pre
"That punch from Cooper was sports palace for indoor events; viously had clubbed a triple and the hardest anyone has landed to build a velodrome for viously had clubbed a triple and he was the driving force in win-ruling.

Clay 34 appears of the hardest anyone has landed to build a velodrome for a single. ing a \$280,000 guarantee, with Clay, 24, unbeaten in 23 pro cess highways, an Olympic Vil- In all, the Rockets collected of staging the Games.

moyes around the ring like a million. This is a heavy finan-Levene refused to give any lightweight and relies on an ac-cial burden for a nation with a which is not even half that of "Anybody who moves as fast New York City.

and more in quick succession." But on the credit side is the A LUCKY FELLOW fact Mexico City already has an Rockets Sobres

32nd birthday last week, can brand new soccer stadium holdrate himself a lucky man to get ing 100,000, two bull rings that Mexico City is braced for a tourist influx for the Games but expects to handle it in stride.

Tourism is big business in Mexi-The Talons-were held score-

> English is widely spoken in New Orleans, Seattle, Hous-Mexico. The city itself is one of ton, Cincinnati, Portland, Ore., Gov. John McKeithen of Louisi-Miami Beach. The top restau-pitch.

favorably with the Champs El- for the 1967 season.

# **Jones Hurls**

during the six-inning contest. He

Bookies, trying desperately to Cooper assured of \$112,000. Both fights, is rated one of the fastest lage to house 10,000 athletes. seven hits. J. Hammerle had However, he suffered a crani-necessary. whip up betting interest, have will collect extra money from heavyweights in history. He Total cost is estimated at \$40 two singles for the winners. | al aneurism last fall and reports



shine boys add a touch of color. better class hotels. Even with ever since the city was chosen

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The controversy-beset 1968 Olympic Games slowly are shaping up into what could be another brilliant international show.

Shine boys add a touch of color. The date of the Games, Oct. The date of the Games, Oct. 12-27, falls in between the summer tourist season, when school teachers and students pour into Committee now is lining up. teachers and students pour into Committee now is lining up. teachers and students pour like Committee now is hining up.

Too slowly, say the critics.

Everything will be ready on time, say the Mexicans.

There is one worrisome factor. Good paved roads run to Mexico City from the U.S. borraces.

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BANNISTER CRITICAL en, Laredo, Eagle Pass and El Dr. Roger Bannister, the Eng

more tourists in the years fol- south en masse? The computers "It is far-fetched to assume lowing the Games than for the at the Department of Tourism that the danger of death lurks for an athlete who practices sports at an altitude similar to ours, even though those athletes sloping upwards with scarcely a may be accustomed to sealeral bulge, for the Games them according recognition for the at the Department of Todrism should a sen-appointed body say this won't happen, but the for lifemembers like the Interport of Lifemembers like the Interport of Lifemembers like the Interport of Committee make decisions which obviously sloping upwards with scarcely a Mexican hotels are not yet interests of the athletes them.

may be accustomed to sea-level bulge for the Games them accepting reservations for October of 1968. Probably some com-Mateos told the International Olympic Committee in Rome ulation of 5.8 million, has acence on the physiology of sports

It is because the start of con- at high altitude, I can say that struction work on the Games has been so slow that rumors have swirled around the 1968 Olympics. One report was that Mexico might abandon the Games because of the severe on which success will depend.

The IOC took cognizance of

But the rumors probably will the problem when it ruled that persist until actual construction athletes who normally live at work starts on key projects. low altitudes may only train at Another rumor current in Mex- the 11/2-mile height of Mexico

ning for Mexico City the honor Four weeks is one or two more than most experts think

persist that because of health reasons he may step aside. This, too, has been strongly denied. The effect of his illness.

however, has been to slow down preparations, but the Organizing Committee has a spick and span modern office manned by a staff of 100 and going full

# could be used for outdoor sports, plus training fields, excellent gymnasiums and arenas. NFL May Grant 16th Franchise

the most beautiful in the world. Boston and Phoenix have been ana; Gov. James Rhodes of The big hotels are as chrome-invited to send civic leaders to Ohio; Mayor Milton Graham of plated and glistening as any in the session to make a franchise Phoenix; Mel Gordon, chairman of the Multnomah County (Port-

rants, of which there are scores, feature continental cuisine at prices a trifle below big cities in the United States.

The city's main street, the Paseo de la Reforma, compares favorably with the Champs Elfor the 1967 season.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle Rozelle and Board of Commissioners; Richard Collier, President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Joseph Gandy, Seattle civic leader, and civic leaders from Houston.

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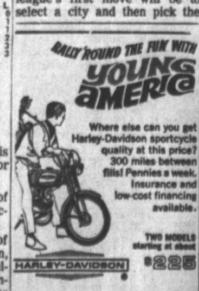
When the league will be divided into two eight-club divisions. Each Houston in the Astrodome, it division will be split into two four-club sections. The section winners will meet to determine the clubs that will play for the two library with the American Football League's Oilers who play at Rice Stadium. If it should go into Boston, the Particle of the particle of

eague championship.

As the NFL added Atlanta for triots of the AFL. after. Cisco finally pulled into a tie with three runs in the eighth. Odessa also led, 4-1, as late as the fifth inning of the second round play in the and Big Spring Optimists tandard this year with an unbalanced Monday and Tuesday to consider this year with an unbalanced Monday and Tuesday to consider the second game but Cisco tied it with be delayed until May 23 in or-

> compiled earlier by the Stanford Monday night, Morton's Foods opposing Pepsi-Cola at 7 p.m. Pepsi-Cola at 7 p.m. Ward clash at 7 p.m. Friday have been announced. They Research Institute. The reports while the 8:45 o'clock game that were given to the owners at the night pits Ward's against the February meeting in West Palm

> > Rozelle has said that the league's first move will be to select a city and then pick the



Indians Nudge Giants, 1-0

went an extra inning to defeat the St. Thomas Giants, 1-0, in a Texas Little League game here Friday night.

Bobby Correa scored the only run of the game on a one-out hit by Sammy Rodriquez.

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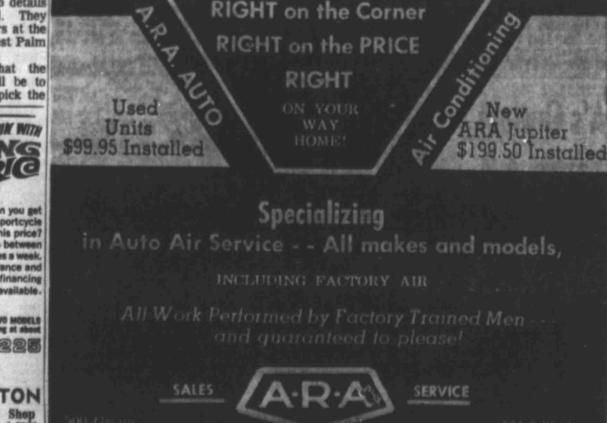
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# Cisco Vanquishes as I do can't punch his full Critics of the Organizing Comweight," he said "It's a case of mittee say that work must start BRRR. . .BRRR. . .16 punches at once if the job is to be done. Odessans Twice

Odessa Junior College's base-ball season came to an abrupt end in Friday evening's shad-thers' one-baser. Talons Rack Up

ows at Steer Park when the Cisy Had the two teams split, a co College Wranglers defeated single game Saturday would the Ector County club in both have been required to deterends of a Region V championmine the champion. Cisco now has a 15-5 won-lost record.

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The final scores were 9-8 and 5-4 and both contests went into extra innings. The opener was scheduled for nine and was described in the 11th when catcher Bill Daniel dropped a throw from left field at home plate, allowing DeWayne Williams to score the deciding run.

The final scores were 9-8 and 5-5 won-lost record.

Cisco now becomes eligible defeat the Comets, 19-7, in International Little League play of the ternational Little League play here Friday night. The win was the first of the season for the Talons after three defeats.

Don Merritt and B. Coggins and Interior spending, tourists, about 90 per cent from the United States. Counting both border and interior spending, tourists for the Talons in their 15-hit attack. The Comets could collect only four hits off Charley Bailey.

Saturday.

The site is one of the NASHINGTON (AP) — The most desirable owner or own-National Football League will expected to become the number one industry in four years. In the specific to provide response to the first of the season for the Talons after three defeats.

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Winner of that series can de-the Talon hurler. Two of those booked for seven rounds and went eight. Cisco won it when Bill Roberson walked, went to make the manual series can be the Talon nurser. It were by S. Mundell. Tolons and wins the right to take part in the National Juco tournament to the National Juco tournament to the Talon nurser. It were by S. Mundell. in Grand Junction, Colo., be-

# Braves Wallop Yanks, 22-11

The Braves walloped the Yan-pose Cisco. kees, 22-11, in a National Little Jeryl Whitworth saw relief League game here Friday night. duty in the opening game and Comets.

Gary Walker had a home run pitched all the way in the secand a single for the Braves in ond contest to get credit for the contest while Johnny Tid-both mound successes. well, D. Lewis and Danny Eg-gleston each drove out three hits the opener, 16-14, and broke the

Steve Daves collected three inning but could do little there-blows, including a double, for after. Cisco finally pulled into a







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inning the first week in June.

Paris, which is coached by Jim Campbell, has a 13-9 rec-

ord. Paris defeated San Jacinto in a doubleheader earlier in the week to earn the right to op-

# Five Makeup Games Are Scheduled In Circuit

First Victory

Close Play At First Base

Rodney Ryan of Cisco Junior College slides. into first base in a valu effort to beat the throw across the infield. Odessa infielder idle Vaughn makes the putout. The action

occurred in the first game of the Region V championship series here Friday. Cisco won both games in extra innings to claim the crown. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Two contests are scheduled get under way at 7:30 p.m.

Standings:

Aorton's Foods

Wall Is Seeking Football Mentor

WALL-Wall High School is now accepting applications for the head coaching job. L. T. Cave, superintendent of schools, will interview prospec

tive coaches.

The school is a member of District 18-B, which has Eden, Richland Springs, Lometa, Mel- HARLEY-DAVIDSON vin and Evant as other members. John Clark formerly was the Wall coach. Those interested can call Cave

Wall, or see him in person.

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Steer Park here this afternoon, include Manuel Lopez, shortwith action due to get under way stop; Joe Cadenhead, second

Prior to that inning, Koufax was in trouble only once-when Bill Mazeroski hit a two-out triple in the seventh. But he got Three teams will be involved mirez will be his battery mate. Bailey to pop up. out of the jam by getting Bob in a baseball doubleheader at Other starters for the Cards

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Win Behind Dodgers Koufax scattered seven hits for Wills, the Dodgers' fleet wildly on Lou Johnson's bu his fifth victory and Maury shortstop, singled, stole second Davis crossed. Fairly scored Wills triggered a three-run sixth and third and came across on inning uprising with his base. Willie Davis' double. Ron Fairly

exemplifies the Goliad spirit. Ford Farris

(right) was named winner of the third annual Outstanding Athlete Award. Previous

winners of the latter award were Richard

Cauley (1964) and Lonnie Clanton (1965).

Goliad's Top Athletes

**Koufax Records 5th** 

The two boys pictured above with coach

Jack Tayrien have been declared the top athletes at Goliad Junior High School for

the 1965-66 school year. Steve Russell (left)

was declared winner of the first annual Mayerick Award, given to the youth who best

PTTTSBURGH (AP) - Sandy over Pittsburgh Saturday.

Cardinals Play 2 Games

In Steer Park Today

Koufax, who has lost on running, leading the Los An-beat out a slow roller, sending geles Dodgers to a 41 victory Davis to third, and when Pitts-blanked the Pirates until Rob to Clemente homered into upper right field stands leadi off the ninth inning.

base; Mingo Rubio, first base; The Big Spring Cardinals will Benny Marquez, left field; Pano be the host team on both occa- Rodriquez, third base; Tom sions, meeting the Odessa Aces Arista, Jr., center field; and

The Red Birds will be seeking revenge for an 11-10 defeat suffered at the hands of Odessa. In that outing, Odessa led, 7-1, going into the seventh lesion. In that outing, Odessa led, 7-1, going into the seventh inning but Abel Ramirez clubbed a bases-loaded home run and Benny Marquez followed with a run-producing triple that put the Cards right back in the game.

Tony Fierro will pitch the has been with the team the past opener for Big Spring while Ra-four seasons.

# **Run By Rose Gives Cincy** 2-1 Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Pavletich slugged Ferguson Pavletich slugged Ferguson Jenkins' first pitch to him in the 14th inning for a double, driving in Pete Rose with the winning for the North in the 1966 Texas run in Cincinnati's 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

The North team will be a m. Saturday, July 30, to Rice University, where they will be as checked in by their committee chairman. Their first workout will be that afternoon.

The Reds started the winning against Billy Hoeft, who is play in the all-star contest. Ronald Kramer will assist him to play in the all-star contest. Ronald Kramer will assist him.

rally against Billy Hoeft, who to play in the all-star contest. Ronald Kramer will assist him. Broyles, Arkansas; Darrell Royles, Arkansas; Darrell the Cubs' starter had allowed was selected in 1965.

moved to second on a sacrifice by Vada Pinson. With a count of New York Mets End Win by Vada Pinson. With a count of Pavletich, Cubs' Manager Leo Durocher switched pitchers, bringing in Ferguson. Pavletich

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### Oilers Return Abilene Games

sporting a 9-2 won-lost record, Dutchover behind the plate, Bilgo to Abilene today for a dou-ly Weatherall at first base, Billy bleheader with that city's Pineda at second, Pat Martines

der way at 2 p.m. Big Spring thrashed the Zapata in right. Sports here twice last Sunday, The Loving team already has

the trick. next season, then take on the same team here May 22 in a

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MORE SPORTS

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their first win of the 1966 season, having lost their first two
starts. Both Midland's Colts and
starts. Both Midland's Colts and the San Angelo Angels hold wins

Rew York 2. 18—Londrum. SB—C. Jor
S—Bressoud (2), Mason. Abe Gonzales or Junior Men-doza will likely pitch for the

The Big Spring Gage Oilers, Other starters will be Robert Sports.

The first engagement gets unler way at 2 p.m.

Jr., at shortstop, Gonzales or
Mendoza at third base, Ruben
Billalba in left field, Albert Men-

doza in center field and Jesse superlative pitching by Chubby Moser and Hank Pope to turn beaten Midland this spring. Women's teams, will be staged at HCJC Thursday, Friday and Saturday. are among their outstanding players. Chulo formerly played

professional baseball. The Tigers will play their first this spring.

home game next Sunday against Accepting entries are Bob Bell

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 15, 1966 3-B **Bowling Crown** Butler, Halsell Are To Shur Shots

Named To All-Stars The Shur Shots won first place in team competition in the Bobby Layne Bowl-A-Rama Invitational Handicap bowling tournament concluded here recently.

will report for workouts at 9 Carolina; and Glenn Dobbs, Tul- Entries in doubles competition totaled 105. First place was Glen Halsell of Odessa Per. captured by McCoy Gilliland and mian, a 205-pound guard, was Bill Taliancich, who pieced tothe only 2-AAAA player chosen gether a 1377. Second were Neil Hanson and Bob Hunter, who

Pavietich, Cubs' Manager Leo Durocher switched pitchers, bringing in Ferguson. Pavletich slapped his first pitch to left.

The Reds, shut out on four hits through eight innings by Ellsworth, tied the score 1-1 in Francisco pitchers for 17 singles en route to a 11-4 victory Saturday that snapped the Giants' winning streak at 12 games and error by Billy Williams. Tony Perez singled the run across.

CINCINNATI CHICAGO OF HIS CONTROLLAGE OF HIS CONTR Singles entries totaled 210.



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in one start and the Midland Tony Dominguez, right field.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER Three School Records Set

By TOMMY HART That 15-foot pole vault by Joe Tighe in

the Western Conference Track and Field meet at Roswell last week was one of three school this spring . . . the established by Walter Reyna . . . Reyna covered the Denton for one

mark and the twomile run at Laredo in 9:37.0 for another . . . Jimmy Jasper, in addition, tied school records both the 100 and 220 . . . He traveled the century in 9.5 at Roswell and ran the furlong around the curve in 21.3 at Laredo . . . The Hawks suffered a blow recently when it was learned sprinter Linwood Wright will have to undergo an operation and will not be available for the National JC meet

by HCJC athletes

other two were

mile in 4:18.5 at

in Garden City, Kan. . . With Linwood, the Hawks could have made a serious run at the team championship now held by Phoenix Without him, they're apt to be back in the pack . . . Texas Western College has uncovered a second passer in soph-to-be Brooks Dawson who will offer Billy Stevens some relief next fall . . . The two of them threw 122 passes in the Miners' recent spring game . . . Stevens led his team to victory by completing 33 of 67 passes for four touchdowns and 548 yards while Dawson flipped for four TD's and 533 paces while completing 34 of 55 tries . . . In other words, the two threw for 67 completions that went for gains totaling 1,081 yards . . . Dawson hails from Carrizo Springs, Tex. . . . TWC opens its season against Arizona State in Tempe Sept. 17, plays its first home game Oct. 1 against New Mexico . . . Another TWC note: Ex-Big Springer Charley West is hitting .338 for the Miner baseball team, which won 16 of its first 26 starts . . . Included in his collection of hits were a home

paid \$65,000 for his life story, which appeared in serialized form in Look Magazine recently. Forsan's school trustees have decided to

forego those proposed improvements to the

run, triple and two doubles. Willie Mays was

athletic plant for the present . . . A field house and enlargement of the track around the football field were among the additions talked . . . George Kirk, Littlefield's new head football coach, has 13 lettermen with which to work . . . Littlefield opens its season Sept. 9 against Plainview, a team that will be seeking to get ready for Big Spring the following week... The Littlefield team won't be very big but should be fairly quick... George Kirksey, who sold his two per cent interest in the Houston Astros recently, says he told millionaire Bob Smith in 1951 that the Philadelphia Athletes could be bought for \$2.5 million and moved to Houston . . . Smith, he added, offered to put up \$250,000 if Kirksey could find nine other men to help foot the

bill . . . Kirksey fell nine men short of the



school football coach and superintendent M. B. Maxwell says it would help if the man would also agree to coach high school girls' basis being ketball Terrell guaranteed \$100,-000 to defend his WBA heavyweight boxing title at Houston, which is \$40,000 more than

ing applications for the job of high

GEORGE KIRK he would have gotten for that fight with Cassius Clay in Toronto . . . When the Philadelphia Phillies came in for a landing on a recent road trip, catcher Bob Uecker grabbed the microphone and said "This is your captain speaking, please remain seated and keep your seat belts fastened until the plane has hit the terminal building and come to a complete stop"... Josh, Our Man Sullivan with the U.S. Navy at San Diego, Calif., tried to see every home game of the San Diego Chargers . . . The University of Illinois, which sends its football team to Dallas this fall to play SMU, has eight tackles ranging from 230 to 281 pounds each.

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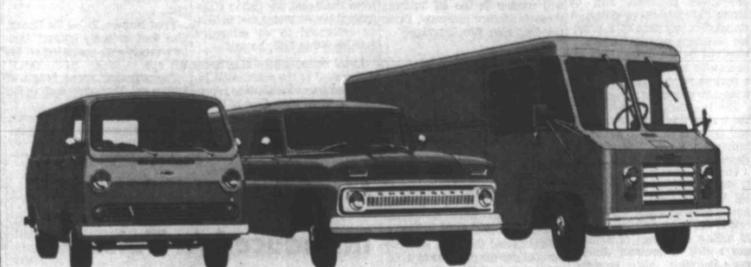
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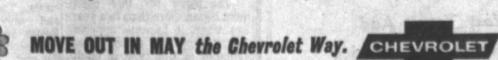


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by his firm in 1962. The compacently the ingredients for a operating overseas enjoy any ment for an imports rollback ny predicts at least half of all healthy future are still around tax advantages not available to that would create an additional catalytic cracking will be done through these catalysts by the

end of this year.

M. R. Fenske discussed research needs in designing petroleum refineries, saying that physical and thermal properties of hydrocarbons, immense savings could result by designing equipment that would do exactly

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rels a day.

The 1964 meeting pledged cooperation with the Federal at 18 working rigs on the two latest counts, ranked third.

Piece by 255,000 dat 5—down from 25 to 20.

Pecos County, holding steady at 18 working rigs on the two latest counts, ranked third. the job desired.

# Franks Named To Sun Post

perintendent in charge of the the Spraberry Trend Area. firm's Colorado City Produc- The fact that the pipe has 8,900-1.

establish his office in Colorado and-or gas. City at that time, announces Di- Location is 1,980 feet from stem test at 12,440-12,590 feet. vision Operating Superintendent north and 660 feet from east Should that section make a com-

Franks was instrumental in T&P survey. the development of Sun Oil's Sunoco-Felda Field discovered Texaco will attempt to open in 1964 in Hendry County, Flori-Fusselman production in Midda. The field is only the second land County at No. 2 G. Bryin the state and the first there ant, a previously completed dual for the company. His Florida producer in the G. Bryant (De-Wayne Milton, formen in charge. in the Hi-Lonesome, South (El-

In his new position, Franks lenburger oil) area. will supervise production and It is 660 feet from north and development operations of the 467 feet from east lines of sec-Colorado City area. Activities of tion 38, block 40, T-2-S, T&P surthe Robert Lee area in Texas vey, eight miles southwest recently were consolidated into Midland. the Colorado City area.

For the Fusselman checking

# Shell Oil Co. No. 1 McDaniel, the project will be plugged back area formula to control the in parentheses) are: The most urgent need is for more data on the heat content of hydrocarbon mixtures of hydrocarbon mixtures of known and unknown composition, Fenske said. In miles west and slightly from original total depth of 12, interstate commerce. At the same time, however, the resolution reaffirmed long-standing to control the wellhead prices of gas sold into interstate commerce. At the same time, however, the resolution reaffirmed long-standing to control the wellhead prices of gas sold into interstate commerce. At the same time, however, the resolution reaffirmed long-standing to control the wellhead prices of gas sold into interstate commerce. At the same time, however, the resolution reaffirmed long-standing to control the wellhead prices of gas sold into interstate commerce. At the same time, however, the resolution reaffirmed long-standing to control the wellhead prices of gas sold into interstate commerce. At the same time, however, the resolution reaffirmed long-standing to control the wellhead prices of gas sold into interstate commerce. At the same time, however, the resolution reaffirmed long-standing to control the wellhead prices of gas sold into interstate commerce. At the same time, however, the resolution reaffirmed long-standing to control the wellhead prices of gas sold into interstate commerce. At the same time, however, the resolution reaffirmed long-standing to control the same time. tempt completion as a discov-ery, possibly from the Wolf-tion at 12,923-930 feet has de-removing federal jurisdiction 12, (10); Fisher 2, (2); Floyd

The explorer, originally projected to 9,300 feet, actually drilled to 9,000 feet and set the March for a daily pumping prolished last August a two-price (2); Kimbell 0, (1); Lea 20, system for gas from the Per. (25); Loving 2, (2): Martin 3

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# **Petrofina Completes Purchase Of Graridge**

Breckenridge, Texas, Harry A. Brussels, Jackson, president of American

production payment, and by will remain in the oil business from the 9-cent per gallon state-eye. production payment is a prom-Oil Co., also Breckenridge. ise of future payment which is reserved by the seller. It is repaid, with annual interest, from portion of production revenue from the properties.

had been awaiting a favorable tax ruling by the International Revenue Second

The properties consist of nearly 800 oil and gas wells in about Railroad Commission reported 163 fields in eight states. They Saturday that 121 oil wells and are averaging about 4,500 bar- 45 gas wells were completed rels of crude oil daily and about during the past week in Texas. 12 million cubic feet of natural That raised the total oil wells gas a day at present. Ameri-completions for the year to 2,788, can Petrofina also acquired compared to 2,610 a year ago, about 59,000 acres of undeveland gas well completions to TULSA, Okla.,—The Fracmas-horsepower with pressures up The acquisition makes a sub-

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NEW YORK - American Pet- rofina, Jackson said. American erage station pays out scare \$15,rofina, Inc., New York, com-Petrofina has four refineries, a 000 a year in wages and spends ng properties of Graridge Corp., is controlled by Petrofina, S.A., chased locally, he reported.

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# Refiners Hear Texas Independent Oilmen Of New 'Cats' To Chart Future Policies

ing today heard reports on a 'new breed of cracking catatysts" and were told more research is needed to fill gaps in the search is needed to fill gaps in the

About 1,800 U.S. and Canadian oilmen are attending the meeting, which ended Wednesday.

Perrella, a scientist, said zeoter cacking catalysts have received rapid industry acceptance since they were introduced and special integration of the problems as oil imports, and a declining drilling trates continue to cause conceived rapid industry acceptance since they were introduced association president, said received rapid industry acceptance since they were introduced association president, said received rapid industry acceptance since they were introduced association president, said received rapid industry acceptance since they were introduced association president, said received rapid industry acceptance since they were introduced association president, said received rapid industry acceptance since they were introduced association president, said received rapid industry acceptance since they were introduced association president, said received rapid industry acceptance since they were introduced association president, said received rapid industry acceptance and acceptance since they were introduced association president, said received rapid industry acceptance and acceptance a

gas-cut drilling fluid in a drilllines of section 44-block 35, T.3-S, mercial petroleum producer it will be classified as a discovery

# Aid Economy

economy, a report by the Texas ton. Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Asso-O. D. Bridges, Dallas, chair-

man of the association's high way policy committee, which studies regulatory matters in Police Seeking volving distribution of petroleum products, said Texas has about Sniper In NYC 15,000 service stations. The av-

Graridge Corp. will be liqui-continue to serve as major tax said Saturday. million in notes. A through another company, Petco federal tax on motor fuel in Tex- Fred Bittner, 21, of the Bronx,

> Local communities also bene-left eye. sent, Bridges said. Cost of build-three hours later. ing and opening a modern sta- Twelve victims were wor

# **West Texas County Heads Rig Listing**

data used in designing petroleum refineries.

A. V. Perrella of Socony Mobile Oil Co., Inc., Paulsboro, Dile Oil Co., In scattered criticism of this action time in many weeks a West

of \$250 million annually for pe- annual meeting date from fall ters, since Fort Worth, have vantage enjoyed by foreign oil 1 for the 174 registered a week to spring eliminated a 1965 been guided by an executive over domsetic oil in the United earlier. However, the 173 total

market for at least 350,000 bar-rels of U.S. crude daily. No Glasscock Wildcat

rels of U.S. crude daily. No rollback was ordered and Abel recently estimated that early 1966 imports were exceeding the authorized level by 158,000 barrels a day.

rels of U.S. crude daily. No more than 95 per cent of the Reed checks during the last 10 years dropped to second spot when it reported a decrease of 5—down from 25 to 20.

The FPC, in its first major (0); Glasscock 2, (3); Hockley casing at that point. The hole duction of 174 barrels of 51-grav-system for gas from the Per- (25); Loving 2, (2); Martin 3, then was plugged back to 8,950 ity crude plus 73 barrels of wafeet and any checking for pro-

now is being challenged in (18); Reagan 23, (17); DALLAS, Tex. — Bennie L. forations above that level.

Franks, petroleum engineer in Operator has not released any between 11,796 and 11,898 feet it with many other producers, 2, (4); Sterling 2, (4); Stone-charge of Sun Oil Company's information regarding any signs. charge of Sun Oil Company's information regarding any signs production and development ac- of petroleum which may have registered a calculated, absolute were unsuccessful in seeking a wall 3, (1); Sutton 1, (0); Terproduction and development activities in the State of Florida, been encountered in this wildcat open flow potential of 2.35 mil-rehearing by FPC but said the rell 1, (1); Tom Green 1, (1); has been promoted to area su-which is 41/2 miles northeast of lion cubic feet of gas daily with decision, despite shortcomings. Upton 2, (1): Ward 6, (7): Winkgas-petroleum liquid ratio of producers.

offered some relief to small ler 5, (8); Yoakum 3, (2).

Total 173, (174.

# Oil Committee Awards Go To Area Teachers

DALLAS—Wages and purchas—WTAOIC at the Ninth Annual been re-elected to the math departes generated by the average Petroleum Institute for Educaof Texas service station provides a tors to be held June 7-24 at the ment at H-SU for 10 years at cash flow of about \$35,000 a year University of Houston, Houston,

Latson, Route 2, Big Spring,

# has a science degree from Abi-

pleted its previously announced petrochemical complex and 3,200 approximately \$20,000 annually tan has been assigned to the search laboratories, production, surchase of oil and gas produc-service stations in 14 states. It for materials and services pur-search for the sniper who petrochemical, and refining cen-"Texas service stations also ously, Thursday night, police

dated, but the three partners collection points for both the Joseph Thompson, 35, of Bo-The \$21 million transaction is who operated it, Boyd and state and federal government," gota, N. J., underwent surgery being financed by a so-called Bruce Street and Lester Clark, Bridges said. The total collected Friday night, and may lose one

as amounted to an estimated also was seriously injured. Doc-

fit because of the substantial in- . The shooting spree beagn at vestments service stations repre- 8:20 p.m. Thursday and ended

tion ranges generally from \$40,- Two automobiles were dam-000 to \$150,000," he said. aged by the sniper. aged by the sniper.

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748, compared to 1,222 at this ter 1111, the most powerful to 6500 psi on the five-and-onepiece of mobile pumping equip half inch head and 10,000 psi REAL ESTATE gas reserves of American Pet. The commission said 133 ment in operation by any oil on the four and-one-half inch wells were plugged, including 77 well service company, was undry holes.

Ten wildcat oil wells were Company at the International horizontally with the fan blow-

signed, engineered and built in vantages of this type of equip-the unit. ment," Chiles said.

recturing units similar to the Western is now adding to its Highland Center, owner financed. Fracmaster 1010. The Fracmas- fracturing fleet. It will be put TWO separate sections good row ter 1111 has two Cummins turinto service in the Permian Bassit VER HEELS — 3 bdrm brick, 1
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The Derby — Advocator, Blue II and II a

King is due a hero's homecoming at Saturday's 91st running of the \$150,000-added Preakness and the most serious obstacles in his path toward the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-olds have captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the most serious obstacles in his path toward the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed and the most serious obstacles in his path toward the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed colts he beat in the Kentucky Derby.

Television coverage by CBS Only eight 3-year-olds have captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown are the same 3-year-old shawed captured the crown in the \$250,000 and the Triple Crown

Ada L. Rice, whose Lucky De-bonair won the Derby only to

beaten by three lengths.

Two weeks later in the Derby, jockey Don Brumfield again guided Kauai King quickly to the front on a hard track. He refused to surrender to rallies and H.A. Committee of Blue Skyer was pleasantly surprised with his third place in the third, and felt it was just the tonic needed for the Preakness. The colt, owned by Padgett's father refused to surrender to rallies and H. A. Grant, had been ham by Stupendous, Advocator and pered by a sinus conditional Blue Skyer and won by one-half

will be given his Preakness shot It brought his 1966 record to because he stumbled at the start of the Derby and was not

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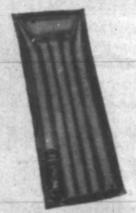
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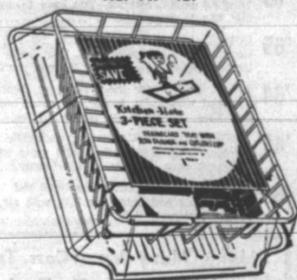
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Mrs. J. B. Apple To Head Lone Star Credit Council

AN ACCURATE and interesting record is kept concerning projects, accomplishments and social

activities of the Big Spring Credit Women's Club.

Mrs. A. G. Eitzen constructed the large blue and

WOMEN WITH 25 or more years of credit work will attend a Career Club luncheon Saturday in Austin for members of the Lone Star Council of Credit Women's Clubs. Joining the elite group will be Mrs. Sunbeam Morrison, left, who discusses the credit manual and study course with Mrs. A. J. Prager and Mrs. Lloyd Curley, local credit club members. Others who will attend the lunch-

eon are Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Mrs. Pyrle Bradshaw and

TOP SPOTS in the Big Spring Credit Women's Club are held by Mrs. Pyrle Bradshaw, president, Miss Pauline Sullivan, secretary; and standing, Mrs. Noel Hull, vice president. All three will attend the credit conference

in Austin next weekend. Mrs. Joe Blum, treasurer, was unable to be present for

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Penn., and the retiring Lone Star Council president,

Mrs. Arline Taylor of Austin, the Big Spring Credit

Women's Club will host a muu-muu party where

costumes will be worn.

Miss Pauline Sullivan.

silver scrapbook here being admired by Miss

Katherine Homan and Mrs. R. L. Baker. The book

should do well in competition against th

by credit clubs in other cities.

THE 66TH ANNUAL Texas Credit Conference in Austin-May 21-24 will see Mrs. J. B. Apple, left, installed as president of Credit Women's Council of Credit Women's Clubs. Other local women, all members of the Big

Spring Credit Women's Club, who will attend the District Eight meeting are

Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, Mrs. Noel Hull, Mrs. W. E. Moren, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Mrs.

Sunbeam Morrison, Mrs. R. L. Nall, Miss Pauline Sullivan and Mrs. Pyrle Bradshow. Mrs. Apple will be installed Sunday and will be honored at a reception that evening. A highlight of the meeting will be a symposium conducted by past presidents of the Lone Star Council,

and at the post convention board meeting committees for the coming year will be appointed. Local men going to the Texas Credit Conference are J. B. Apple who will attend the directors meeting for the Collection Service Division of Associated Credit Bureaus, and Richard Hughes who will attend the Medical Credits meetings and the general

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FANCY DRESS for the lighter side of convention schedules is modeled by Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Mrs.

A. G. Eitzen and Mrs. Eva Nall. Following the

formal reception Saturday for the international

president, Mrs. Dorothy Alexander of Philadelphia,















By LUCILLE PICKLE

That old adage If You Don't terrean cruise is MRS. AMOS Like The Weather Stick Around R. WOOD who arrived back in Awhile And It Will Change Midland on Wednesday. She had doesn't apply to just West Tex-left with a group of 12 from as any more. This has been a Midland on April 19 for a flight spring of unpredictable weather to the Holy Lands.

spring of unpredictable weather all over the U. S. Those of us in this part of the country are accustomed to all types of heat and cold during the change in seasons but this year has been a little straining. Of course not many in this area will complain of too much rain right now but down in the south part of the state they are getting somewhat weary of being wet day in and line to the Holy Lands.

The tour included stops in Rome, Cairo, Lebanon, Syria, Greece and they spent four days and nights in Jerusalem, Jordan. They crossed over to Jerusalem, Israel, for foot touring. From Athens they cruised for five days on the Mediterrean and visited the Greek Islands. Incidentally, MR. and MRS. weary of being wet day in and Incidentally, MR. and MRS. LOUIS FAGEN of Dublin were

The cool days and nights are in the group, he being the only sustaining our tomato blossoms, man along, and he and Mrs. tho. I haven't missed one of Wood found that they had gone them. And the beans are bloom- to the same high school in Dubing and we have hope that lin . . Also among the tourists there'll be little beans showing was MRS. VIOLA IRWIN of up soon . . . most years they colorado City who is a burned up from dry, hot winds of SON POWELL. counted. It's rather fine weather A. M. RIPPS who now makes

his home in Bedford, and his son, JAMES RIPPS, were here ROBERT JACOBS who pub-Wednesday on business. lished The Herald about 35
years ago has sold his office
supply business in Pauls Valley, VERNON HILLIARDS Thurs-Okla., and retired. After he left day night during a short stay Big Spring, he was in a partner-here while Vernon, track coach with another Herald-ex, at Texas Tech, made some con-GEORGE BAKER, at Sonora tacts with area track men. and Marfa.

Again we enjoyed the fellow-

# **Teachers** Receive Honors

and now, with the addition of the younger people on the staff, their new families are a pretty sight to see.

Year to retiring teashers, Mrs. Harvey Clay and Miss Grace Mann, were honored guests during the Thursday afternoon meeting of the College Heights Parent-Teacher Association. The members met at the school with Mrs. A. W. Gerhart presiding The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor of the First Church of faces that I'm going to have to the staff, the University of Texas. She is the University of Texas. She is the University of Texas. She is the mother of two children, an active club worker, an advisor for the high school youth group lotion. Apply lotion at night, when you take an oil bath in the morning, and vice versa. If the shoulders are a troubled spot, blemished with black-heads or pimples, give them the topic will be "AAUW, special care. Avoid the use of Our Vision for the Future." Also lotion in the area and of bath attending from San Angelo will oil altogether Instead baths with the shoulders are a troubled spot, blemished with black-heads or pimples, give them attending from San Angelo will oil altogether Instead baths with

city council report was given by Mrs. J. E. Swindell.

Mrs. Gerhart presented perfect attendance pins, and Mrs. Chesley McDonald of Sterling City installed the new officers Next year's slate will include Mrs. Gerhart, president; Mrs. Swindell, vice president; Mrs. Robert Heinze, secretary; and

Mrs. B. R. Fletcher, treasurer. The room count was won by Mrs. L. K. Gladden's first grade, and refreshments were served by members of the hospitality

### **Neal Wards Take** Trip To Abilene

COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stoker recently visited in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ward visited in Abilene with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swaim and girls of Jal, N. M., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinder were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, and sons of Amarillo.

Letha Carter and daughter Teresa, recently virited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Dan Clark and family, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kelley in Stanton. Joining the family there were the Wilson's other daugh ter and family, the Bob Zil berts of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller and daughter, Terri, of Irving visit-ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Eunice Wilson of Denver City visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hudson and with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hudson recently.

### Methodist Circle **Approves Slate**

Officers for the new year were approved during the Wednesday evening meeting of the Reba Thomas Circle of the First Methodist Church. The members met at the home of Mrs. John Knox, 1313 Lexing-ton, with Mrs. W. S. Goodlett

Mrs. Edward Shive gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. W. H. Grey presented the new pledge

Goodlett, chairman; Mrs. Ted co - chairman; Mrs. Shive, secretary and reporter;
Mrs. Grey, treasurer; Mrs. Lige Fox, telephone; Mrs. Felix
Jarrett, sunshine; Mrs. Charles
Stagg, fellowship; Mrs. John
Knox, spiritual life; Mrs. W. D. Duggan, missionary education; and Mrs. O. G. Hughes, Chris-

tian social relations. Mrs. Knox conducted the program, and the next meeting will May 24 at the home of Mrs.

# Area Families Have Guests

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and in Anson visiting his mother, Mrs. Rob Ethridge and daugh-Mrs. J. M. Cochran. ter, Robin, spent the weekend Harold Griffith of Garland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend visiting his D. L. Ethridge, in Kermit. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Jesse Brooks is a pa-driffith. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barber

and family of Midland spent the Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Young, Sand Springs, were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alline Hall, Silverton, returned to her home Monday after spending the weekend with Mrs. Smith Cochran spent Sunday

Smith Cochran spent Sunday her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

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Speaker

Back from a delightful Mediship with HCJC faculty members and their families at the quet and officer installation of the underside of feet to underannual picnic held at the Bruce the American Association of side of chin. For another beau-Frazier home Friday evening. University Women. The dinner tifier, dry long and briskly And be sure to make applicative such a delightfully informal will be held May 16 at the massage with body lotion, uping the time of their lives. When Brandin' Iron Inn.

University Women. The dinner tifier, dry long and briskly And be sure to make applications with a firm terry towel. Then massage with body lotion, uping the time of their lives. When the Faculty Ma'ams first started having the gatherings there were very few little children and now, with the addition of degree in home economics from the faculty Ma'ams first started having the gatherings there were very few little children and now, with the addition of degree in home economics from the faculty Ma'ams first started having the gatherings there was along-handled sponge for the purpose.

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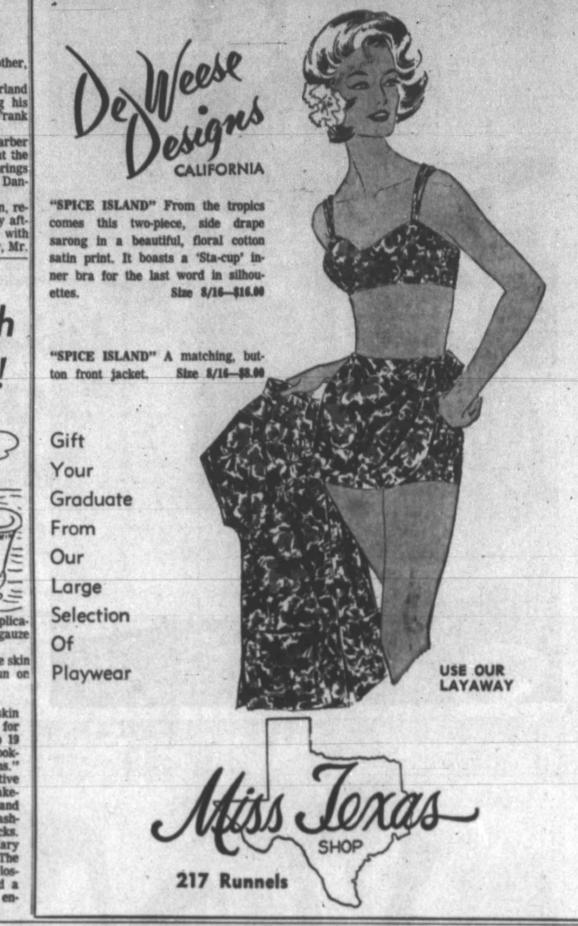
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|Fraser, and children, Karen and and Mrs. J. B. Hall, and family. James. Mr. and Mrs. Ovis James and Guests in the Virgil Fraser Tye, of Abilene; and her broth-children spent Sunday visiting home were their son and daugh-er-in-law and sister, Mr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Meril Mrs. Aubray May of Andrews.





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Kibler and Mrs. John Stone,

Gather Here For Summer By JO BRIGHT
When all of the energetic members of the G. R. Robinson family are gathered under one roof, as they will be briefly this summer, there will be much conversation about several delightful and exciting projects underway. Meanwhile, until school is out, the only official inhabitants of the spacious home at 2619 Crestline are Mr. and

Mrs. Robinson who recently moved here from Colorado City. Anne Robinson, 14, a ninth grade student, has remained with her grandmother, Mrs. John Brown in Colorado City to finish out the term with her classmates. Her sister, Myra El-len, 19, who is a freshman at Southern Methodist University. will be home in June, and the summer will also see the arrival of Mike, 22, who graduates from Princeton this month. TO CANADA

Mike's stay here in his new home will be brief, however, for he has already accepted a summer job with the Canadian government which will take him on a geological survey to the Yukon territory. Next fall he will be working on his master's degree at the University of Texas which leaves him only a couple of weeks to spend lounging on the patio of the Coronado

Hills home.

Robinson, owner of the Robinson, is the son Drilling Company, is the son of Mrs. Glenn O. Robinson of Miami, Okla. He is a graduate of the Miami High School and University of Oklahoma. He met his wife in 1942 when he was working with his father in the D&R Oil Company. Three weeks after their wedding on April 5, 1942, he began his service with the Army. He was in the 95th Infantry Division and a part of Gen. George Patton's

In Colorado City, Robinson Mrs. Robinson was born and reared in Colorado City, graduating from high school there and spending a year at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Robinsons moved to West Central Texas Oil and the West Central Texas Oil and off." She was president of quartet tables covered with red also the Zeta Gathan Study Club. Robinson was also an elder in the church and president of the Women of the Church and centered with arrangements of red and white covers, where they raise Hereford cattle and registered quarter for cattle and registered quarter in the church and president of the men's organization.

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Anne, like her mother, developed her musical talent and plays both the piano and flute. She paints and was named have been activities than he put into them ways got more out of civic house at Colorado City for 18 years so the move was quite a His professional memberships years, he has continued improve
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MR. AND MRS. G. R. ROBINSON AND ANNE

of the Bulge. Discharged as a Robinson said that Big Spring is of Mechanical Engineers, Amer-the First Presbyterian Church favorite TV character, and major, he returned home to be more centrally located in recome associated with the Stano-lin Oil Company.

In Colorado City, Robinson and Served two years as mayor and Gas Association.

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ing, tanks and conservation here this summer, she plans to enous shower Tuesday evening practices. He likes to build—work in her father's office and at the home of Mrs. F. C. Wheeland is literally building a ranch may take some courses at that the family can enjoy for years to come. Often, he takes clients there to hunt quail, deer and wild turkey.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jake Hodges, Mrs. Curtis Flanagan, Mrs. Leroy Linney, Mrs. Jim Webb, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs.

City Lake, the family boats and complete. There is "Adolf," a Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. Lilly fishes and the young people en- German Shepherd; "Princess Harvard, Miss Vestal McClain joy water skiing.

ORGANIST Mrs. Robinson was organist at later.

# G. R. Robinson Family Will STORK CLUB

McCowen, Box 121, Coahoma, a ounces, boy, Ruben Gregory, at 41:13 a.m., May 6, weighing 8 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvis othy F. Lilley, 245-A Langley, a girl, Corrine Halloran, at 1:37 gela, at 2:30 p.m., May 10, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL McPherson, 2110 Nolan, a girl, Jan Yvette, at 1:30 p.m., May

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert weighing 7 pounds.

# Potpourri Discusses Astrology

ey, 1736 Purdue.

The program was given by pounds, 13¼ ounces.

Mrs. D. E. Travis Jr. who reviewed an article, "A Look at Tomorrow," from the Saturday Evening Post. It included the horoscopes of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and President Lyn-

Mrs. Earl Lusk presided as new officers were elected. They are Mrs. Tippy Anderson Jr., president; Mrs. Jimmie Jones, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Caton, secretary-reporter; and Mrs. Travis, treasurer.

A report was heard on the party held Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Gerald Har-

years so the move was quite a His professional memberships years, he has continued improve-project and change of pace include the American Institute ments to the land such as fenc-

Ed Robnett, Mrs. Prentiss High-At their cabin at the Colorado The pets make the family tower, Mrs. Delbert Franklin Bacon Rind," a Brittany Span-Mrs. Bobby Orson, Mrs. Gene iel; and seven birds of various Clements, Mrs. M. H. White, species, The aquarium will come Mrs. F. C. Wheeler and Mrs. later.

B. F. White.

BLUM'S SAYS:

MALONE AND HOGAN
FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. May 8, weighing 6 pounds, 14

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish places with Mrs. Ward Hall and placed first during duplicate Mrs. Elvis McCrary; and Mrs. games Thursday evening in the D. A. Brazel and Mrs. Ray McOfficers Open Mess at Webb Mahen who placed fourth. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Tim-

AND HOSPITAL Born to Mrs. Maria DeLaCruz, 11, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Silvester DeLaCruz, a boy, Vic-M. Pitts, 3710 Caroline, a boy, tor, at 7:12 a.m., May 6, weigh-Mark Allen, at 2:25 p.m., May ing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

12, weighing 5 pounds, 15½

Rorn to Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Easley, 707 Cherry, a girl, Tar-rsr Ann, at 2:20 a.m., May 6, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Camilo Lillez Ramirez, 805 W. 7th, a girl, Araceli Castaneda, at 1:55 a.m., May 9, weighing 7 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lowell Burns, 1519 Stadium, a girl, Rebecca Irene, at 7:40 a.m., May 6, weighing 7 pounds,

HALL-BENNETT The year's study of astrology was concluded at the Tuesday meeting of the Potpourri Club ham Espionoza, 610 N. San Anin the home of Mrs. M. M. Ca-tonio, a girl, Ernestina, at 12:09 p.m., May 12, weighing

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ing their home in Big Spring following their wedding May 5 was a white, street-length sheath in the home of the Rev. Ralph Caffey who officiated for the ceremony. The improvised altar featured a large white Bible flowers holding a brief veil. She flowers holding a brief veil. She flanked by yellow tapers, and wore a strand of pearls and carried yellow carnations atop a

The bride is the daughter of White Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle of Attendants were Miss Linda Stanton, and was given in mar-riage by her father. The bride-groom's parents are Mr. and as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School, and the bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College, is employed by the Texas Highway

Word has been received At the reception, the refreshhere of the birth of a son, ment table was covered with Farrell Scott, to Pvt. and Mrs. white lace over a yellow under-Farrel Felts of Mineral Wells. lay and centered with an ar-The infant was born May 2 in rangement of yellow flowers. the Brooke Army Medical Centre of the four tiered cake was ter at Fort Sam Houston. The maternal grandfather is Robert and groom. House party memory to the state of the Harding, Alexandria, La., and bers were Mrs. Janie Linney the paternal grandparents are and Mrs. Billie Flanagan. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Felts Jr. The couple took a wedding of Vincent. trip to Carlsbad, N. M.









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### Engaged

proaching marriage of their daughter, Eva Pauline, to Air-man 2. C. Kenneth Jacob Sigmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigmon of Bas-sett, Va. The couple plans to be married Oct. 15 in the Highway 80 Church of Christ.

### Birth Announced

WESTBROOK-Mr. and Mrs. ash presiding.

**SANDALS** 

# Banquet To Be Held

A Mother-Daughter banquet Wednesday in the Downtown Tea Room will be sponsored by the BPO Does. The announce-

Mrs. Gale was named to rep inated as delegate to the THDA announced that the club will

Secret pals were revealed during the Thursday evening meeting of the Past Matron's Mrs. Tom Spencer, Mrs. A. J. Gavel Club at the Downtown McClinton, Mrs. E. L. Jones Tea Room with Mrs. E. A. Five. Tea Room with Mrs. E. A. Five- and Mrs. Norman Spencer.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

# Wednesday Nominees For Delegate To Burny THDA Convention Selected

the BPO Does. The announcement was made during the Wednesday meeting in the Elks Lodge when Mrs. Kathleen Williams presided.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and reservations must be made by Tuesday with Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, AM 4-5424.

Mrs. Glen Gale reported that a news builtetin is now being published for the local group, and Mrs. Hugh Nixon announced profits from a recent game

Nominations for delegate to the Texas Home Demonstration Carments' was the program topic during the Tuesday evening meeting of the Lees Home Demonstration Club. The meeting in conducted the program on "Arm Chair Ballet."

The program was based on a series of exercises that are beneficial to arthritis patients. A discussion of the symptoms and treatment for the disease was also held. Refreshments were served to the six members and Mrs. V. N. Norred reported on the recent day evening meeting of the Lees Home Demonstration Club. The meeting and saw skits based on exercises and treatment for the disease, and showed films of the facilities at the rehabilitation series of exercises that are beneficial to arthritis patients. A discussion of the symptoms and types of arthritis. He described and conducted the program on "Arm the meeting in Series of Exercises and treatme

er HD Club at the home of Mrs. narcotics. S. L. Lockhart.

Secret Pal Names sented. The play is based on the adoption of hobbies by senior citizens.

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L. Lockhart.

A replica of a grandfather of Mrs. V. E. Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. D. Dohnston. Gavel Club Tells "Silver Threads Among the Clock was given to Mrs. V. E. Gold" was the program skit pre-Phillips as a housewarming County Rehabilitation Center, won the attendance prize.

hostess for the May 24 meeting. CENTER POINT CLUB

17th, was hostess to the 11 members and two visitors, Mrs. J.

F. Skalicky and Mrs. Jimmy
Griffice. Mrs. Alden Ryan presided, and the council report was given by Mrs. Bob Wren.
Mrs. Ryan told of the district meeting she attended in Seminole April 26.

Welfare chairman; Mrs. L. L.
Shane, publicity chairman; Mrs. L. L.
Shane, publicity chairman; Mrs.
R. W. Shaw, co-publicity; Mrs.
T. C. Skanchy, nursery chairman; Mrs. G. E. Thrift Middleton and Mrs. J. R. Barberie.

Wives of the 331st presented gifts to departing Mrs. James Middleton and Mrs. J. R. Barberie.

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taught there May 23.

nvention in Corpus Christi the OWC, held a tea in her thanks to each of you who have in September. The attendance home to honor the incoming served as reporters during the award went to Mrs. Vernon president, Mrs. S. G. Flowers, past month; I hope that you will

Mrs. Ernest Lillard, 3203 along with special guests, Mrs. to Mrs. R. W. Shaw who will Drexel, will be hostess for the C. J. Butcher, Mrs. E. J. White, now continue with this column May 24 meeting when the pro- Mrs. J. H. Sherwood and Mrs. My special thanks go to Mrs. J. gram will be "Know Your Home Jo Bright of the Big Spring Her- S. Albach of the 331st for her

KNOTT CLUB

meeting of the Gay Hill Parent-Teacher Association at the DININ school. Mrs. W. J. Crow pre- The Holiday Inn was the setsided, and the Rev. H. H. White-ting Friday evening for the side, minister for the Bethel "dining out" sponsored by wives

### GIA Selects New Meeting Place

during the Thursday afternoon Wednesday afternoon at the Cole meeting of the Grand Interna-wives in class 67-D attended tional Assembly to the Brother- along with Mrs. Cole's mother hood of Locomotive Engineers. Mrs. D. S. Lewis of Bellevus Thirteen members attended and Wash a get-well card was signed and sent to Mrs. Gus Hart. Plans were made to have future meet.

Wives of Stanboard honored Mrs. H. L. Kimsey, wife of the departing chief of Stan-Eval, were made to have future meetings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Holiday Inn. Mrs. Kimsey was The next meeting will be June 9.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By PAM FRENCH

was elected as nominee for dele-

WESTBROOK—Mr. and Mrs. Jumps a presiding.

Immy Marony, Odessa, are anouncing the birth of a son James Todd, born May 11. Mrs.

Mrs. O. N. Green gave the devotional and Mrs. M. C. Lawbite lace cloth and centered with a white lace cloth and centered adjusting to lile in the senior years, was given for the center and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dow Williamson of Snyder.

It was announced that officers and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Eggleston, Mrs. I.

Mrs. T. A. Rees of Carr committy.

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Mrs. D. Was announced that officers and Mrs. Lawrence gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. D. Was announced that officers and Mrs. Webb shill be shown of Mrs. Norman Spencer.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of spring flow.

The next meeting will by May be at the home of Mrs. Webb shill be a bought of spring flow.

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D. Arnold, first vice president; Mrs. J. J. S. Albach Friday afternoon where and with the program was presented by Jim Thompson of the Howard County of Reabilitation Center who will hold a position on the of Mrs. Doughs will make the control of the following part and mon - crippling types and destinated and assistant treasurer; Mrs. L.

Mrs. D. Blagg, parliamentarian; Mrs. L. Web and dieting to aid victims of the dieting of the greatent provided was a provided with the program was presented by Jim Thompson of the Howard County of the greatent provided was a provided with the program was presented by Jim Thompson of the Howard County of the greatent provided was a provided was a provided with the provided was

The yearbook committee was coffee chairman; Mrs. M. J. cobs to honor Lt. Jacobs with a asked to meet in the home dem- Carroll, reservations chairman; surprise birthday party. Charonstration agent's office on Mrs. G. H. Vorres, spotter chair- coaled pork chops and burgers May 20, and the home furnish- man, Mrs. A. E. Greiner, hos- were the evening's fare. Mrs. ing leader's course will be pital chairman; and Mrs. T. B. Jacobs created a birthday cake Thompkins, roster chairman, in the form of a girl clad in a Monday afternoon, Mrs. T. L. swim suit.

nee for delegate to the state Thomas, outgoing president of I would like to extend my Members of the executive board continue to lend your support Mrs. Flowers. On behalf of the Shaw will take news for both the Mrs. Robert Brown was hostess for the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Knott Home or the Shaw will take news for both the Webb Mrs. Sherwood with a silver coverage with a silver cover red vegetable bowl.

Saturday evening 1st Lt. and 3-6998, and asked that all report-

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# New Slate Installed

New officers were installed 66-H. Plans for graduation were during the Tuesday evening discussed. Mrs. J. F. Bosick was Baptist Church, gave the de-votion. gave the de-were Mrs. B. R. Butler, Mrs.

dent; Mrs. Jack Seedy, secretary; and Mrs. R. W. Westbrook,

Refreshments were served to Slaughter 45 attending, and Mrs. George Capt. and Mrs. M. G. Mul-Archer's fifth grade won the lanax are presently at Brooks

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Mrs. Hollis Puckett installed Jake Sorenson and IP wives.

Other guests included out-of-Mrs. Fred Blalack, president; Webb for the graduation exer-Mrs. James Ellison, vice presi-

Mrs. L. A. Griffith presided P. Mott hosted a poolside party

TO and Academic wives attended a coffee Monday morning AFB where Dr. Mullanax is atending flight surgeons school. 2nd Lt. and Mrs. R. J. Prather have had as weekend guests, Mrs. C. A. Magee and children of Midland. Mrs. R. L. Cole and Mrs. D.

Mrs. J. M. Bryant hosted an in- ers call her Monday

ormal gathering of the students

Thursday morning Mrs. Bruce

Mess for wives in class

Kramer and Mrs. Ron Seewald arranged a coffee at the Officers

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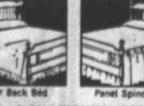


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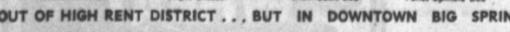








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# Martha Jane Bales Marries Saturday

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bales, Hong Kong Film is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Shown Clubbers ganist, presented a selection of day afternoon meet traditional wedding music.

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she carried a bouquet of white carnations, backed with tulle and showered with picot stream-

the recent executive board meet-

ing in Kerrville, and a report Attending her sister as matron was made on delivering clothes of honor was Mrs. Claudine to the patients at the state hos-Tucker of Sand Springs. She pital,
wore a pink street-length dress

Refreshments were served from a table centered with a

# **Auxiliary Unit** Names Delegate

Mrs. Wendel Payte was named delegate to the state convention during the May meeting of the National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary. The meeting will be June 9-11 in Amarillo, and the group will also send a welfare donation.

Plans for the District Four convention, in progress here now, were completed. When the outstanding mailman is named, the auxiliary will present him with a gift. Mrs. Glenn Hodges of Dallas is the auxiliary's guest for the convention.

The meeting concluded with Mrs. Ara Cunningham, volunteer coordinator of the Veterans Administration Hospital conducting an orientation course.

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### Club Discusses Home Financing

"Know your Home Financing" the program topic during Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. L. G. Adkins. Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county HD agent, was guest speaker. She stressed the importance of knowing about loans, interest rates and home

# Retiring Principal At Boydstun Given Gift

M. R. Turner, retiring principal of Boydstun Elementary School, was presented a gift during the Thursday afternoon meeting of the school's Parent-Teacher Association unit. The presentation was made by Mrs. E. M. Wright, president, and in response, Turner expressed appreciation for the work done by the unit.

the unit.

Following the invocation by hospitality committee. Approxitie Rev. Leo K. Gee, Mrs. Roy mately 50 attended this last Watkins installed the officer meeting of the school year.

### COSDEN CHATTER

# Handball Enthusiasts In Amarillo YMCA Meet

Tito Arencibia, along with Don Farley, Col. J. B. Baird, Ray Thomas and Jim Gilbert, went to Amarillo to participate in the YMCA handball tournament Frihere the latter part of the week, day through Sunday.

the past two weeks becon

of Akron, Ohio. Davis's territory

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Layman left ily, the Leon Kinneys. Saturday for a three-week vacation which will take them to the Indianapolis 500 - mile speed mick were in Houston early this week for the midyear meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Tucker and Cynthia Ann of Lubbock are enjoying the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain.

Week for the midyear meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

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Henry Stewart, Tommy Shir- acquainted with the person ley and Jerry Cockrell will be on resides in Wadsworth, a suburi

Mrs. L. J. Jeter has joined will include all of Ohio

# **OES Hears**

Miss Jean Sauze, Midland, ding dress. The couple will rewas guest speaker at the Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham are day evening meeting of the Lau-graduates of Coahoma High ra B. Hart Chapter, Order of School and both attended How-Eastern Star. The members met ard County Junior College. Mrs. at the Masonic Hall with Mrs. Cunningham is employed at the Webb AFB Supply Department, and Cunningham is employed at the International Temple Fund

Speaker

the International Temple Fund Lone Star Gas Company. A. Cunningham, Sand Springs.

White gladioli and greenery formed the altar background, and Miss Annelle Fitzhugh, orday afternoon meeting of the ants welcomed greater.

Shown Clubbers

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the church fellowship hall where the honored couple, parents and attendance of the Grand Chapter of Texas. She showed slides of the International Temple in washington, D. C.

Refreshments were recepted as the couple of the grant welcomed greater.

Texas School Food Service As- Mrs. Douglas Bales, Midland, 21 members attending and four lace bodice and three-quarter-length sleeves.

Her short veil of illusion fell from a white satin band, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, backed with the state of the short veil of white carnations, backed with the satin band, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, backed with the satin band, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, backed with the satin band, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, backed with the satin band, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, backed with the satin band, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, backed with the satin band, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, backed with the satin band, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, backed with the satin band, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, backed with the satin band, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, backed with the satin band, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, backed with the satin band, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, backed with the satin band, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, backed with the satin band, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, backed with the satin band, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

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ceremony, and other officers recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Orr, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Horace Rankin, dent, was presented an engraved Mrs. Cauble at 104 Lexington.

the hospitality committee and fet-style, and tables were centered with arrangements of red pals were revealed and refreshments served from a table ac-

An all-day workshop will be cented with an arrangement of are Mrs. Morris Robertson, vice held May 26 at the home of Mrs. Bird of Paradise, Dutch irises held May 26 at the home of Mrs. Wash.

# Patrolman

# XYZ Has Last Season Meeting

The last meeting of the sea-son for the XYZ Club was held Thursday at noon at the Holiday Inn where members met for a luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. Merrill Creighton and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Jim Lewis presided, announcing that Mrs. Fred Clark will be hostess for the first fall meeting on Sept. 8.

The centerpiece for the head

table was formed of Aztec roses, and smaller arrangements were PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No. Daced along the table. Eighteen attended.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Howard County Unit 253—Legion Hut, 7:30

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Mrs. Homer Rice is a surgery employed by the Big Spring patient in St. John's Hospital in State Hospital. San Angelo. Her temporary address is 2501 N. Randolph, San

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**EVENTS** 

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MU ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi—Mrs. M. Thomas, 7:30 p.m.
CACTUS CHAPTER, American Business Viornen's Association — Wagon Wheel Restourant, 7:30 p.m.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women — Branding Iron Restourant

AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB

BIG SPRING ART ASSOCIATION—Mrs.
Smith Swords. 7:30 p.m.
EVENING LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY—
Downtown Tea Room, 7 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAN LODGE No.
153—Lodge holl. 8 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big
Spring Country Club. all day golf.
OES. Big Spring Chapter 67—Masonic
hold. 8 p.m.

Webb AFB golf course, 8:30 a.m. AIRPORT HD CLUB-Mrs. Aubry Stond-ord. 2 p.m. COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB-Mrs. Con-ord Miller, 7:30 a.m. FAIRVIEW HD CLUB-Mrs. F. O. Sor-

9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation
Army—Citadel, 2 p.m.
LADIES SOCIETY of the Brotherhood of
Locamative Firemen and Enginemen—

Locomotive Firemen and Engineering Hotel Settles, 3 p.m. Downstrowen Lions AUXILIARY—Mrs Chor Jenes, 12 o'clock noon. WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION — Ramad

IO. 7 p.m.
EVER READY CIVIC AND ART CLUB
—Mrs. Essie Person, 8 p.m.
COAHOMA HD CLUB — Mrs. H.
Thompson, 2 p.m.
PROTESTANT WOMEN of the Chopel—
Chopel onnex, 9:30 c.m.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS—Mrs. Doningo Abreo. 9:30 d.m. 1905 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Shine Philips, 3 p.m. 1948 HYPERION CLUB — Big Spring Country Club. 12:30 — Big Spring

nclude Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dorn and daughters, Sylvia and Susan of Coahoma; Mrs. Joe Williamson and Jodi of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hopper and daughters, Lisa and Carolyn of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chandler, Patty Rees and Nancy Nichols of Big Spring; Mrs. H. L. Jamison, Rickie White, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Maines and children, Mike, Skipper and Jan-ie, all of Colorado City; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jamison and chil-dren, Rex, Lynn and Carla of

Visiting the Reeses Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stuteville of Big Spring, Mrs. Mabel Groves, Mrs. Ruth Airhart, all of Colorado City; and Mrs. Rho-da Thornton of Meridian, Miss. Supper guests Wedresday were Patty Rees, Nancy Nichols and Cherry Wright of Howard County Junior College.

# **Gift Party Fetes** Miss Joyce Allen

STANTON (SC)—A gift show-er honoring Miss Joyce Allen, bride-elect of Darr Huckaby, was held at the home of Mrs. Pete Morrison Thursday from

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Cohostesses were Mrs. E. L.
Polson, Mrs. M. L. Koonce, Mrs. J. S. Morrison, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Ernest West, Mrs. R. P. Odom, Mrs. H. P. Morrison, Mrs. Harold Brantley, Mrs. Harry Echols, Mrs. H. H. Do-shier, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Virgie Quaid, Mrs. John Shanks, Mrs. Ralph Caffey, Mrs. D. M. Costlow and Mrs. Pete Morri-

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ze freezer.



MRS. RALPH BAKER

# Office Orchid

Mrs. Ralph Baker, 710 Lancaster, is the dean of employes at the First National Bank. Today she is vice president in charge of new accounts, and this year marks her 46th in service to the bank and its custom-

Mrs. Baker was born in Hill County, moving with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Orenbaun, to Big Spring in 1906. She graduated from high school here in 1919; the next day accepting a job with the bank. She married Baker in 1924, moving to California but returning here in 1927 and rejoining the bank as a teller. She was made assistant cashier and head teller in 1937 and became a vice president in 1953. Five years later, she received a handsome wrist watch for her service and was chosen to head the new accounts department. After a lifetime of banking, she recognizes signatures like faces.

However, her work is not her entire life. Mrs. Baker has 43 years of unbroken service with the Red Cross, a record equalled by few in the nation. She has been chapter secretary for years. She was the first Gray Lady at the Veterans Administration Hospital, which named her its "Ideal Volunteer" in 1956.

She has put in 28 years with the Big Spring Credit Women's Club and is also a member of the Beauceants. She became Howard County's first woman juror in

Mrs. Baker is a member of the Presbyterian Church. She receives much satisfaction out of gardening and is an expert seamstress, making all her clothes, including suits and coats.

# Queen Regent Awards Given By GA Auxiliary

Two Queen Regent in Service da Marberry, Marsha McCraney awards were given during the and Diann Stewart. Wednesday evening cornation Recognized as princesses ceremony for the Girls Auwere Susan Bryan and Margie xiliary of the Baptist Temple. Overman. The annual affair was held at The Queens, Kay Miller, Su-Mrs. Lanny Brentz took a group

The service was conducted golden staircase. by Mrs. A. W. Page, president of the Woman's Missionary Un-Puckett were Sue Nell Newton, Whitehead.

Kathy Awtry, Janis Boyer, Dar-their capes were Annie Heir-Snyder. lia Carlile, Dana Dumphy, Eliz-man and Norma Newton.

abeth Gresham, Kim Grace, All girls received their em-her daughter and family, Mr. Pam Hand, Darlene Jones, Mar-blem awards from their counsel-and Mrs. Gaylon Bailey, in tha Morris, Debbie Overman, ors, Mrs. Norman Newton, Mrs. Grand Prairie this week. Beverly Oxley, Patricia Reid Clyde Bryan, Mary Frances and Karen Stewart.

Ladies-in-waiting were Debra Awtry, Patricia Cherry, Glen-Mrs. Max Legg, GA director.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Edwards and son, Doyce, attendand their award charms from ed the Mitchell-Scurry counties workers conference in Snyder.

To Forum Clubwoman

A new slate of officers was installed during the Thursday evening meeting of the Junior Woman's Forum. The members met for a hamburger cookout at the home of Mrs. Don Wiley, 3203 Cornell.

As the outstanding club wom-an of the year, Mrs. R. S. Gal-braith Jr., was presented a gift. Cohostesses were Mrs. Jerry Barron, Mrs. Morris Rhodes, Mrs. Lorin McDowell III and Mrs. Paschal Odom. Mrs. Earl Zetsche conducted

the installation ceremony. The program was based on the book of Proverbs and each new officer was presented a single rose and an appropriate symbol of her office.

The new president will be Mrs.
Truett Newell. Assisting her
are Mrs. Wayne Henry, vice
president; Mrs. John Suter Jr.,
recording secretary; Mrs.
Phodes corresponding secreta Rhodes, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Barron, treasurer.
Mrs. Odom will be the reporter.
The next meeting will be
May 26 at the home of Mrs.
Newell.

# Party Held In Lubbock

Miss Constance Marie Pajot, bride-elect of Lt. Joe R. Lamport, was honored with a Saturday afternoon spice and kitch-en shower at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Meschter, Lubbock. Cohostesses were Miss Helen Remschel and Miss Melinda

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in shades of orange and white, the brideelect's chosen colors.

The honoree, the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. C. T. Pajot of Big Spring, was joined in the receiving line by her mother. The couple is planning a July 9 wedding in the Webb AFB

# **Junior Students** Attend Six Flags

WESTBROOK (SC)-Mr. and zanne Legg, Edith Heirman, of junior high students to "Six Receiving white Bibles in recognition of their high achievement were Joy Legg and Cindy from the Rev. James Puckett, son, Beverly Fuson, Johnny Ritter of t pastor, as they knelt before a chey, Robert Jackson, Don Den-

ion, who presented the charge to Ranette Miller and Cynthia The Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Edall girls.

Maidens presented were Queen Regent and receiving and Mrs. Marvin Rogers of

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June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight David Klinger of Ashland, Kans., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Robert Lee Stripling, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Stripling, 903 Mountain Park. Miss Klinger graduated from Kansas State University and received her master's degree from The University of Kansas. Mr. Stripling graduated from Southern Methodist University and will graduate from The University of Kansas Medical School in June. The wedding will be June 18 at the First Presbyterian Church in Ashland.

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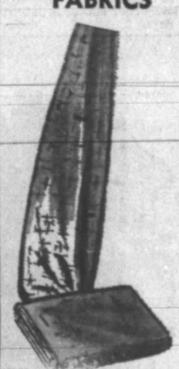
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**OWC** Commendation

Mrs. N. D. Fogg has been commended by the Officers Wives Club at Webb AFB for her portrayal of commedienne Phyllis Diller for programs both on the base and for civic

# V. E. Youngs Have California Visitor

COAHOMA (SC) - Johnny, and son, Jimmy, spent the week Young, Los Angeles, Caif., is in Olney visiting his parents, visiting with his parents. Monday he accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Wright; and her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Benents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Young. to Abilene where they visited R. R. Kirby. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woffard Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Berton Mason

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Wright Mrs. Donnie Reid, left Thursday for Austin to visit another daughter and family, the Doug-

### Mimosas Become Late Bloomers

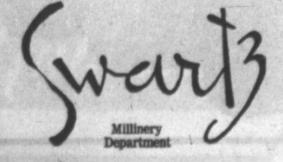
Mrs. F. M. Holley accompa-nied her son-in-law and daugh After the first bursts of bloom trees in springtime, crape myr-thia, and Carrie Jean Bizzell, tles, vitex, altheas and mimo-the Big Bend for the sas can be depended on to car- Mrs. Ed Martin is a ry soft, lovely color through hot at the Malone and Hogan Fou



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ing the Friday afternoon dupli-cate bridge games at the Big TUESDAY - Beef pot p Spring Country Club, and nine ion salad, yeast biscuit, cherry tables were in play. North-south winners were Mrs. WEDNESDAY - Goulast

Top Scores

For Bridge

Announced

Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Weaver; toes, onions, and sliced pineap-

George Pike, seventh; Mrs. ple and gravy, rice, sweet pea sal- Mrs. C. G. Peterson.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS | ad, gelatin with mixed fruit and MONDAY — Hot dogs, but hot rolls. tered cabbage, potato salad, ice cream, strawberry shortcake salad, slice tomato, banana udding and ice cream.

# Ladies Auxiliary

er, second; Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Floyd Mays, third; MONDAY — Meat loaf, mounced that Mrs. R. L. Mundt Dorothy Ragan, gifts and cards; had been appointed state musi-Mrs. Loyd Wooten, auditor and tuce, prunes, hot rolls and cian.

Guests were Mrs. Amy Reed, drive. Mays, eighth; and Mrs. Powell, THURSDAY - Fried chicken Forsan; Mrs. Ruth Harris and Mrs. Modesta Simpson will be

# Altrusans Select New Chairmen

New committee chairmen were appointed during the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Altrusa Club at Coker's Restaurant. Mrs. Zirah Leler, first; Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Ron Kibler, first; Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. J. H. Fish, second; tying for third and fourth were Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. J. H. Parks with Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow.

East-west winners were Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, first; Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, second; Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, second; Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Forsan Schools.

Discusses Plans

The new chairmen will be Mrs. Morgan Martin, programs; Mrs. Ruby Billings, informatics district convention in Lubbock were discussed during the Thursday evening meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Big Spring Barracks No. 1474. The members and with Barracks No. 1474. The members and the IOOF hall with Mrs. J. E. Brown presided.

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FRIDAY — Peanut butter sandwiches, pinto beans, sliced tomatoes, fritos, apple cobbler and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS Fevre, president-elect, presided

by-laws; Mrs. Willard Hend April 29 series were Mrs. Fred Kasch, first; Mrs. Truman beans, carrot-raisin-apple salad, Jones, second; Mrs. Fish, third, corn bread and apple pie.

Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, fourth; tying for fifth and sixth were tying for fifth and sixth were Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Weaver toes onlone and eliced piens.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Jack Parrott, and plans were discussed to serve refreshments to the patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital Saturday. participate in a membership

hostess for the May 26 meeting

Musicians Will Perform Tuesday

|College Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend. Participating will be Rita Sherrill, Rene Washington, Stephen

The piano pupils of Mrs. Imo-Lyles, Debora Philips, Debra gene Lloyd will be presented in and Julia Finginger, Dena Max-recital Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the well and Robin Carruth.

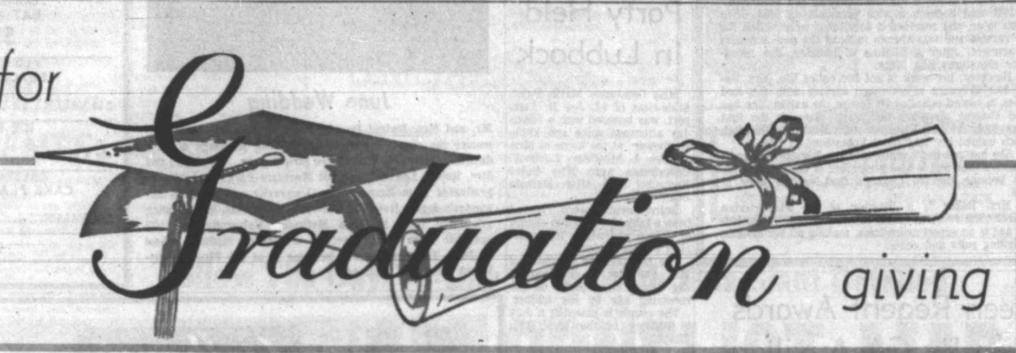


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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

# Another Landmark Goes With Razing Of T & P Roundhouse

A Big Spring landmark which has been a part of the local scene for nearly four decades is

Workmen are razing the Texas and Pacific roundhouse, just west of the Gregg Street via-

The sprawling structure has not been used to any great extent for a number of years. Its era of activity passed with the advent of the Diesel locomotive.

The roundhouse derived his name because of its circular design around a turn-table. Locomotives were brought to the turn table, which swung around to a short strip of track that let to work stall for the engine. Frejuently there would be a dozen more engines in various tages of overhaul.

The building now being de-molished is the third to serve he T&P since the railroad came nto Big Spring on May 28, 1831. The Diesels, which doomed the old roundhouse system to imbo, made their debut 16 years

The structure being razed was built in the late 1920's. It was first occupied in 1931 and was humming around the clock. No actual date is shown in the There was plenty of need for anywhere."

amination for hospital service Fort Worth and El Paso. mation and applications may be which seems to have almost most after every run." the executive secretary. Board one is certain if this is the one bers the steam days is J. A. from the old building of U.S. Civil Service Examin-which was erected in the middle Magee, who lives at 707 Doug-ers, VA Hospital, in Big Spring. 1880's, but a new one was built las. He is a retired boilermak- "by a contractor who closed the



RAZING OF ROUNDHOUSE MARKS PASSING OF AN ERA

J. A. Magee looks at remnant of place where he worked for 41 years

There was a time when more than 200 men were employed in the shop working on shifts which the shop working on shifts which ed simultaneously with the dekept the building lighted and root simultaneously with the deabout "as big as you could find west of the location of the pres- mighty 600's. Diesels required

Trainee Exams

There was plenty of need for crews of mechanics and workmen to keep those early day trains running.

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ent building. It was "near the less repairs, and facilities were

scores of others—some old tim-smith for many years with the was a beehive of activity around the Nixon, secretary; and Harry Lee, treasurer.

# Achievement, Heroism Awards Made At Webb

Several awards for meritori- tion from Col. Chester J. Butch- Nam. ous service and heroism have er, wing commander. These been presented at Webb AFB. were outstanding service to the Lt. Col. Mount E. Frantz, Texas National Guard, and Col. commander of the 3560th base hospital, and Maj. Maurice J. certificate.

Took, administrative officer, re
1st Lt. Neil P. H. Hansen, in-

structor pilot, got a "well done" award for bringing a T-37 jet trainer down safely when an unsafe nose gear was indicated. The runway was foamed and he set the craft down in the path

Col. Butcher presented the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross to Capt. William F. Clark for service as a combat crew

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court has been asked to declare houses and buildings used for public worship eligible for state and local taxation. The court specifically was sked Friday to overturn a

cision that the exemptions do not violate the Maryland or U.S. Constitution. That decision was handed down Feb. 14. Madalyn E. Murray O'Hair and a Mount Ranier, Md., cou-

Maryland court of appeals de-

ceived certificates of apprecia-

**Wants Taxes** 

On Churches

ple, said in separate petitions he exemptions amount to public aid to religious institutions in violation of the U.S. Constitu-Mrs. O'Hair filed one of the suits that resulted in the Su-

preme Court's 1963 ruling that required use of the Bible and the Lord's Prayer in public schools was unconstitutional

Her new petition argues that real estate not owned by religious institutions would have lower taxes if "houses and

### P-TA Will Install Officers Monday

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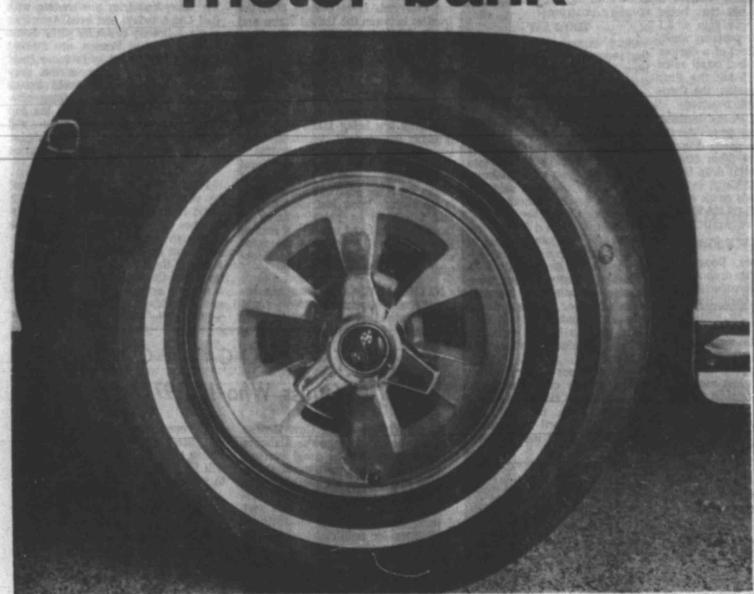
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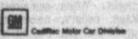


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# A Devotional For The Day

Be strong and of a good courage, fear not . . .: for the Lord thy God, he it is that doth go with thee; he will not fail thee, nor forsake thee. (Deuteronomy \$1:6)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, we pray that many young peo will come forward to stand for the right. We know that Thou wilt help and strengthen them if they surrender their lives to Thee. We pray that they may be the means of saving the world in this generation. For the Savior's sake. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

# **Voting Precincts Too Scrambled**

It took a long time for Howard County to make needed changes in its voting precincts. Some years ago, boxes were added, a few were dropped, and an effort made to relieve the heavy burden of vote from

a few Big Spring boxes.

Progress was made, but The Herald submits that another look now needs to be taken.

Information coming to the paper is that some of the voting precinct lines do not follow what might be termed "natural" or easily - understood boundaries, and several voters in the first primaries were confused as to their proper polling places. The county still has some boxes of

insufficient voter strength, still has some that are too large for suitable handling of election returns. Principally, many precinct lines meander too much. The present situation is in-convenient to voters and places too large a burden on judges and tally

We would like to see the County Commissioners Court give this some consideration, and possibly appoint a competent survey commission to study population changes, suitable boundaries and other appropriate factors. From this, at the appropriate statutory time, could some other re-alignment of boxes that cannot be anything but helpful to the public.

### When Is A Holiday?

A firm listing of public holidays for each year is something that Big Spring has not yet accomplished.

There exists now considerable under the state of the stat certainty and difference of opinion on whether the national Memorial Day, May 30, should be marked by general

To be sure, there will be a Memorial Day program (changed to Sun-day because of doubts about the holiday) and federal facilities and most other public offices will be closed. This constitutes about a "half" holiday, and leaves many people wonder-

Some years ago, there was com-

does not stay firm from year to year.

It would be well to establish the holidays, and let them remain constant. Employes are entitled to know, so that they can make plans, consumers ought to know without doubt. Everybody would be benefitted by a calendar that is not subject to whims

There ought to be a meeting of minds, and having met, there ought

# Marquis Childs **Continuing Racial Problems**

WASHINGTON-Although the Great the Negro to better his lot. Society programs have been cut back, the pressure of unrest and continuing tension in the Negro ghettos will scarcely allow a postponement until another and more convenient day presents ways to cure ancient ills. Temporary remedies are being looked to in the hope they will at least abate the trouble,

The Department of Housing and Urban Development is providing \$2,000,-000 to make cheap bus service available to Negroes in Watts.

THOSE WHO HAVE worked with the problem of Watts both before and after the tragedy of last August believe a basic cause was the feeling of isolation and alienation obsessi may Watts residents and particularly the younger generation. They do not believe they are part of the system; therefore, when a racial incident touches off violence, they strike out against the system as they did in

Negroes in the area have only a very small share of ownership in Watts, as this reporter noted in writing from Los Angeles recently. One proposal after the uprising was that Negro enterprisers be furnished capital on a loan basis and given guidance and encouragement in a business that they themselves would own. In this way they would really become participants - partners-in the capitalist system.

LETTERS THAT have come to me take strong issue with this concept. They reflect what seems to be a deepseated prejudice about the capacity of

### Billy Graham

Our minister said that if he believed certain portions of the Bi-ble he would be an atheist. He claims that the Bible is not infallible, and that no one but a maniac would do some of the things the prophets did. I would like to read your comment on this. B.L. I feel the same about a minister

who questions his source of authority, the Bible, as I would about a scientist who denies scientific findings and facts; as I would about a mathematician who doubts the multiplication tables and as I would about a doctor who casts aspersions upon the MATERIA MEDICA, and as I would about a lawyer who laughs at a book of law. It is always sad to see a man saw the limb off he is standing on, whether he be doctor, lawyer, merchant or clergyman.

Tragically, some of our church seminaries have professors who doubt the Bible, and have long since forsaken the orthodox doctrines of the church. Since many ministerial students are vague in their religious concepts, they seize upon whatever opinions their learned peers pass down to them, good, bad, or indifferent. The result is a crop of ministers who are uncertain in their own faith, and make the mistake of voicing their doubts rather than their beliefs. As the apostle Paul said, "If the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself for battle." These ministers need prayer. Also remember that there are thousands of clergy who have a strong

Other oppressed minorities, one writer pointed out, had come to America and had bettered themselves by hard work and saving. Why not the IF THIS WERE no more than iso-

lated bigotry it might be ignored. But there is some evidence that it is a widely held belief which lies behind the allegation of other minorities that Negroes are being given favored treatment. In what must seem in retrospect to have been the high tide be a new high for the month. of the civil rights thrust, President Johnson hit hard on this very point. It was in his Howard University Commencement speech, rated as one of his most notable utterances to date.

The President said that we cannot find a "complete answer" in the experience of other minorities. The Negro, like those others, will have to rely mostly on his own efforts.

"BUT HE JUST cannot do it alone," the President continued. "For they did not have the heritage of centuries to to overcome, and they did not have a cultural tradition which had been twisted and battered by endless years of hatred and hopelessness, nor were they excluded-these others, because of race or color-a feeling whose dark intensity is matched by no other prejudice in our society . . . "

HAVING LIVED for several generations in rural slums and, before that, confined to slave quarters, the President was saying, the Negro has to be helped in learning to get along in Northern cities, where 73 per cent of his race now are. Now a new civil rights bill is before the Congress. It contains a fair housing provision meant to end discrimination in the sale and rental of houses and apartments nationwide. This far-reaching provision strikes at the barriers that keep most Negroes within the city ghettos while at the same time it af fronts what may well be the most fundamental prejudice of the white com-

THE NEGRO moves in, the neighborhood goes down, is the most frequently heard expression of this prejudice. Repeatedly it has been proved that, where economic conditions are equal and where ruthless real estate operators can be prevented from exploiting the situation, this is not true. Nevertheless, it is a barrier to be (Copyright, 1966, United Feature Syndicate, Thc.)

## Not In Public

LISBON (AP)-Laundry hanging in balconies and windows may be very typical in the old quarters of Lisbon but is extremely inadequate on big boulevards, the daily "O Seculo" commented recently.

Municipal regulations only forbid hanging laundry in such a way that water drops may pour onto the heads of passers-by.

Tourist-conscious "OSecule," however, called for the interdiction of the habit, "Boulevards lose the solemnity of their names when exhibiting the intimate banners of homely life," the paper editorialized.

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'THIS YEAR HE'S TWISTING BACK'

# Jack Lefler

# Lower Auto Sales Punch Small Hole In Boom

NEW YORK (AP)—Is a small hole appearing in the booming automobile industry's balloon? Production cutbacks announced during the week by the Big Three automakers indicated this may be the case.

Whether or not the outlook may become serious, the action was enough to jolt the stock market into its worst loss on Monday since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

General Motors Corp. said

eight of its 23 assembly plants would be closed for periods ranging from one to three days for the rest of May. Ford Motor Co. reduced its year ago.

planned output in May by 19,000 cars to 242,000, which still would

schedule to 136,000 cars, which ago still was a high for the month. American Motors was building cars on its regular production schedule.

### BALANCE OUTPUT

All of the companies said their cutbacks were to enable them to get their production in line with dealers' inventories, which are merce Department reported. at an all-time high. They also put some blame for

a decline in sales in April on criticism of automobile safety. Arjay Miller, president of Ford. expressed belief that "harassment" on the safety issue had influenced sales. Roy Abernathy, American Motors president, said indications were that the congressional safety hearings had "a negative effect on

reporting declines.

in early May, topping the May tion put in place last month to- worked out as coal compar-high of 56,506 set last year. taled \$77,417,000 against \$77,465, calculated the rising mate Chrysler's sales of 38,895 cars 000 in March. were 13.6 per cent below the 35,770 in May, 1965.

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### Up, Down Or Even

- Stock market gets jolt, but inflation talk persists
- After eight months, sales off; steel output up
- Federal reserve urges slow down; tax hike talked
- Construction steady; but coal prices to rise
- Adviser says picture not yet conclusive

This was the production pic- cars in the 10-day period, com- pared with \$54,447,000,000 in pared with 127,194 a year ear- March.

### UNDER YEAR AGO

American's sales for May 1-10 this year were 5,829, compared to 8,029 for the same period a tax increase this year.

were turned out during

year with 2,765,000 tons being spending programs. produced. This was gain of 3.1 per cent over the previous week.

Feeling the effect of a decline ir automobile sales, retail sales fell during April for the first time in eight months, the Com-

Sales of retail stores declined about 1 per cent from March. Sales of durable goods dropped about 7 per cent from March, led by a substantial drop in automobile sales although sales of most other durable goods fell. The total of \$25,227,000,000 was 10 per cent above April 1965.

### BUILDING PACE STATIC

The Commerce Department reported a slight drop in the Sales reports for the first 10 value of new construction put days of May were mixed, with in place during April. However, Ford reporting record deliveries the change was so small that for May and General Motors, the Department described lion a year in higher costs for Chrysler and American Motors April's figure as virtually the utilities, manufacturers and othsame as March.

Ford dealers sold 59,065 cars Private and public construc- The increases were being

General Motors sold 96,650 nual rate of \$54,587,000,000, com- Union.

To Your Good Health

Yes, Damaged Hearts Can Improve

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.. which is what is meant by "re-Dear Dr. Molner: When one covery." This is true whether learn how much he can do

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does a person ever really re- About 75 per cent of people activity below that point. But

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The same is true of angina.

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A member of President Johnson's Council of Economic Adbusiness outlay remains too uncertain for a decision now on a

If a tax boost is needed to the still have time to take action. week, off 2 per cent from 194,588 He added that business uncerthe previous week and down 7.6 tainties include the rate of Chrysler cut its June work per cent from 206,370 a year growth of the economy, cost-ofliving factors, defense spending, Steel production for the week capital spending and what Conreached the highest level in a gress does with "Great Society"

### TOO FAST

Okun expressed the opinion that recent economic growth has been "unsustainably fast, and a slowdown would be advisable. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reiterated its call for greater restraint in the econ-Noting that "the economy

continues to push ahead into new high ground with undiminished vigor," the bank said this expansion has been increasingly accompanied by higher prices. Therefore, it added, "restraint on aggregate demand to

keep it (the economy) in bal-ance is clearly desirable." Most soft coal producers were reported planning to increase

prices 4 to 5 per cent next week. This could amount to \$100 miler users.

taled \$77,417,000 against \$77,465,- calculated the rising material and labor costs, including the Private construction put in impact of the April settlements place in April was at an an- with the United Mine Workers

cramps, and he should keep his

The individual doctor must, of

course, help the patient to learn

just how much he can do. How-

ever, in a great many cases

patients do too little instead of

What about constipation?

Many can be relieved of it, both

mentally and physically, by

reading the booklet "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a

velope, and 20 cents in coin to

Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

cover printing and handling.

umn whenever possible.

too much.

# Around The Rim

# Same Act, Different Setting

My old friend John Hodges occasionally voices the truism that the same things are being done, only different people are doing them.

I don't think he had transportation in mind, but the observation came have the other day as I had a couple

home the other day as I had a couple of hours to kill at Love Field, in Dallas, and watched a stream of humanity going about the business of get-ting from one place to another.

TRAVELING IS being done, all right, but by different people, and in a different place.

The airline terminals are now the

beehives, as were, a number of years ago, the railroad terminals. The latter now largely are cavernous, vacant halls, and dismally lonely, because there are hardly any trains to serve

There are some contrasts at the plane depots, but there are also some similarities.

ONCE A TRAIN caller, proud of his theatrical talents, would stand at a given point at the rail terminal, and in round sonorous tones announce that the "Sunshine Special" would that the "Sunshine Special" would soon be departing from track 9, and then reel off every stop from Dallas to Los Angeles. Today, at Love Field and similar places, a loud speaker comes on, and a crisp voice—usually that of a female—will advise that Flight 427 for Chicago is boarding at Gate 12.

TODAY THE PEOPLE stand in line at the air ticket counters, fighting the battle of getting luggage checked, and hoping it will arrive at the destination along with the owner.

In another generation (remember?)
there was always the business of get-

ting a trunk checked through, with the same hope of proper delivery. Where once those who could afford it wanted only a "lower," today's more affluent passengers are determined to fly "first class."

WHERE ONCE the stream of hu-manity trailed down the long ramps— and possibly up and down stairs—to reach their pullmans or their chair cars, today's crowd throngs through colored gates, and mounts a moving platform leading to a waiting plane. Where once the ticket was checked by a conductor who didn't rate 100 per cent in affability, the ticket is looked at, generally, by a smiling

But there are some of the same things around the terminal, just as before. A porter to help with baggage is just as hard to come by; there is usually a crowd at the taxi stand.

IN THE MIDDLE of the terminal as always, is the news stand with all the periodicals, and a sprinkling of souvenirs for those who forgot to buy the family a little gift in the city. And there is the customary nearby restaurant, where everyone wants his order immediately, and as a result gets the same old dry ham sandwich as was being served 20 years

IN THE CROWDS are those who are early, and mark time, others who come dashing in at the last second and split their coat-tails to get aboard. There are old folks and young ones, business men and sailors-and ordinary mortals. They're traveling, but they go by a different vehicle. -BOB WHIPKEY

# David Lawrence Red China And The Big Bomb

WASHINGTON-Red China's explosion of a third nuclear device may arouse the entire world to the dangers of the irresponsible government in Peiping today.

While the Chinese Communist pre-

mier, Chou En-Lai, is saying that the nuclear bombs would not be used to provoke a war with the United States or to intimidate Red China's neighbors, he adds that "once a war breaks out, it will have no boundaries."

THE PEIPING government insists that it had to build nuclear bombs because of an alleged "nuclear blackvisers, Arthur B. Okun, said the mail" by the United States and the Soviet Union and that it was necessary to conduct tests to prevent domination by other powers. The fact remains that, for the last

An estimated 190,600 cars check inflation, he said, "we few years, Russia and the United States have been discussing disarmament and have agreed on a limitation of nuclear tests. The conferences have not made much progress toward non-use of the big bombs

THE WHOLE PROBLEM now is being enlarged. It is evident that the treaties between the United States and the Soviet Union limiting the tests to underground explosions are of little avail, because other nations are beginning to carry on tests above ground. Japanese scientists have detected considerable radioactive "fallout" from Red China's latest test, and measures are being taken to protect drinking water, fruit, vegetables and other foodstuffs from contamination.

Apprehension is being expressed now in India as well as Australia and Japan over the Red Chinese tests. It is too soon to know just what impact this will have on public opinion in those countries and whether a fear of Red China will develop to the point where Peiping will be able to black-mail her neighbors.

NATURALLY, suggestions are being offered that perhaps a treaty could be negotiated that would limit tests by

WASHINGTON-When Gov. George

the Red Chinese and also the use of nuclear weapons in the future. The Red Chinese point out that they sponsored a proposal whereby the United States and Red China would pledge themselves that neither would use nuclear weapons against the other. This was rejected by the State Department, because such an agreement would be meaningless unless methods of assuring compliance could be agreed upon. Apparently no progress has been made in that direction.

UP TO NOW, the aggression in Korea and the infiltration of Viet Nam and other parts of Southeast Asia have merely confirmed the intention of the Red Chinese to expand their territory. It is the same old story of autocratic land or for control of other countries in adjacent areas.

It is a time for the use of economic measures so as to bring the Red China government to the confer ence table with a sense of responsibility. Many countries are trading with Red China today, and even American goods indirectly reach its ports. Some nations, such as France, are making a determined effort to increase their trade with Red China at the very time when the whole world knows that to strengthen the Peiping gov-ernment is merely to hasten the day when an irresponsible clique will threaten to pull the nuclear trigger and begin to menace other countries in the Far East.

THIS KIND OF challenge should not be permitted to materialize, and it could be prevented by economic embargoes, together with a massive campaign by radio explaining the consequences of further nuclear development. If the free world defers action until Red China is fully equipped with a nuclear arsenal, there will be danger of worldwide catastrophe. (Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

# Art Buchwald Guess Who In 1972?

Wallace couldn't change the Alabama constitution so that he could succeed himself, he did the next worst thing. He ran his wife in his place for the governorship, and in last week's primaries she had a big win. This sort of thing has opened up all sorts of possibilities for politicians who can't succeed themselves, and I just hope President Johnson didn't read about because if he did . . . "WAL, LADY BIRD, Ah see where

Mrs. Wallace got a big vote in the Democratic primaries in Alabama." "Yes, Lyndon, I read about it." "Let me ask ya something, Lady Bird. You ever wondered what we'd

do in 1972?" "I thought we'd go back to the ranch, Lyndon. The girls will be married by then and you can work on your book and we could finally take

"EXACTLY WHAT Ah was thinking, Bird. Let me ask you one question. Have you ever thought of running for some high public office?" "What on earth are you talking

about, Lyndon?"
"Ah don't know if Ah ever told you this, dear, but you'd make some man a fine Preside

'Why sure, Bird. Ah've only got another term to go, and Ah'm not going to be able to build the Great Society the way Ah want it between now and 1972. Now, if you ran for President, we'd have eight more years in the White House. Do you know how many trees you can plant in eight years?'

"I WOULDN'T KNOW how to run for President, Lyndon." "Ah'd help you. Ah'd be by your side during the entire campaign. Ah might even make a few speeches for you. Don't forget, in 1972 Ah'll be the titular head of the party, and people will be interested in who Ah'm going to support."

"But why me, Lyndon? There must

be somebody else more worthy of "Bird, we used to have a saying that behind every man there's a wom-an, and now after Alabama they have a saying that behind every woman there's a man. Ah want to be that

"But what would people say, Lyn-

"AH ASKED Jack Valenti, and he thought it would be a wonderful idea." "What did Hubert Humphrey say?"
"He said he'd like to think it over. Ah'm sure he'll come around. Ah told him, if he'd support you for President, Ah'd support Muriel for Vice-

"Lyndon, I just don't know what to tell you. I don't even know what to do about Viet Nam." "Don't let that bother you, Bird. Ah don't either.' "But if I were President, what would

you do?" "AH'D KEEP BUSY, Lady Bird.

There's always plenty for the husband of a President to do." "Well, we don't have to make up our minds tonight, do we?"

"Of course not, Bird. You sleep on it. Ah'll call Nick Katzenbach in the morning, just to make sure it's con-"I was so looking forward to re-

tiring to the ranch, but anything you say, Lyndon.' "That's the spirit, Bird. Ah can't

wait to see the look on Ethel Kennedy's face when Ah tell her."
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Sands Cheerleaders 1966-67

Sands High School cheerleaders for next son, Sandy Sikes, Kay Sample, and Brenda year are Shara Dee Hambrick, Lynda Was- Ingram. (Photo by Brank Brandon)

# Goliad Spring Formal Held At Cosden Club

Goliad held its annual Spring
NEW MEMBERS
Formal Friday night at the
Sergio Amante, Dwight Brown, Cosden Country Club. The StuMike Brown, Mike Brumley, EdApproximately fifteen memL. Williams, and Gladys Wil-

sixth grader spent a portion of the school day with his "buddy,"

VISITING SCHOOLS

a Goliad seventh grader.

Maverick, a new award this year's "El Palomar," Linda Tayear, symbolizes what a Maverick should be and was presented to Steve Russell by Coach
Jimmy Marcus. Ford Farris was
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The band and the sophomore chosen Outstanding Athlete of sor manager. Mrs. Jo Hill is spon- Rodeo Parade. the Year by the coaches.

Bill Jones, freshmen; Judy Dyer boys.

FORSAN-Three senior girls

have received top honors for

this year's graduating class. Jody Dodd is valedictorian with

a grade average of 95.33, and

Sherye Kirkpatrick is salutatorian with a grade average of 91.14. Katie Hodnett is third in

the class with a 90.97 grade

Jody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Dodd, 2114 War-

ren St., has attended Forsan schools for nine years. She

is a member of the National

Honor Society, Student Council,

Big Spring Public Schools, will Urban, and Rhonda Womack Jessie Cavazas, Mike Grigg, Mrs. Inez Turner and Mrs. De Glynn Harrell, Rickey Kemp, be the main speaker. Gage are NJHS sponsors.

'El Palomar' Distributed The awards for not missing a day of school and not being

Physical education merit nished by a combo consisting of da Cathey, Mary Dutchover, awards, two from each grade, Mr. Jack Sparks, Mr. Don Sharon Daniels, Janice Cooper,

ter of the National Junior take to his morning classes with on Hughey with 19 points.

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JODY DODD

The eighth grade class party leyball team for next year are Fleming, juniors; Sara Bledsoe, Edens, Donna Coates, and Lar-ATHLETIC AWARDS was held Friday, fifth and sixth Carol Grimsley, Mary Grimsley, Vicky Grantham, Cherly Jones, Thirty track, 31 volleyball, 24 periods. The students played Patti Spier, Sherry Wooley, Londa Kemp, Jackie Kemper, Coates won Best Citizen Awards as Honorary Chapter farmers at RAND PARCED TO THE PROPERTY OF football awards were made refreshments. Music was fur-Mary Hedges, Paula Bauer, Lin-

SHERYE KIRKPATRICK

went to Corky Grantham and Turner, and some high school Glenda Jones and Izell Johnston. Mrs. Jane Upton is coach. and Bobby Brewer, eighth grad-ers; and Belle Swarzenbach and ing schools visited Runnels last meet was held May 7 on the Tony Stewart, seventh graders week. Each seventh grader was Runnels campus. Winning hon-Tony Stewart, seventh graders week. Each seventh grader was Runnels campus. Winning honA banquet for the Goliad chapgiven a sixth grade "buddy" to ors in the ninth grade was Sharas Tech freshman from Big High school presented selecting award; Kenneth Early, farm
deo Parade Wednesday, April 18,

AT FORSAN HIGH

Jody Dodd Valedictorian

first vice president in FHA, Coin May 27, at 8 p.m. in the raven, mile relay. Coach Oscar Moore, fifth vice president

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

# Sands Graduates 18 Seniors Friday

By JUDY FLEMING ACKERLY - Commencement exercises were held for 18 seniors Friday night in the Sands High School auditorium.

Valedictorian was Ann Lemon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon, Ackerly. Terrye Hambrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambrick, Ackerly, was the salutatorian. The invocation was given by Leon Davis. The junior girls sang "The Halls of Ivy." The

address was given by R. H. Weaver. Presentation of class was by Mr. M. B. Maxwell, superintendent, and Larry Shaw presented the diplomas. Rev. . J. Hollis gave the benedic-

The Class History was given by Linda Bowlin and the Parting Charge to Juniors by Conchita Robles. Randy Hambrick, junior, gave the Farewell

1966 GRADUATES Other graduating seniors were Joe Acosta, Alvino Ancira, Robert Bagwell, Ofelia Barraza, Windell Lloyd, Margie Newman, Tommy Pitts, Dennis Wells, C.

The awards for not missing tardy and the awards for the

Members of the freshman vol- Wasson, Linda Shaw and Judy Brooks, Wayne Oglesby, Terry

# Susan Ivie Enters **Honorary Sorority**

KATIE HODNETT

day night at 7:30 p.m. in the Monday, Gay Hill and Washing-eighth grade with 18 points Sigma, national band nonorary tors, Stats and Surject Form the running events. Earsie sorority. She is the daughter of ever," dedicated to Coach Spike Building at the college. Mr. Sam and Boydstun, Friday. Trans-Miller had 12 and Ruth Jack-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ivie, 1204 Anderson, superintendent of the portation was provided by son, 11.

# **BSHS School Leaders** Chosen For Next Year

FTA BANQUET

BSHS sophomores and juniors The price is \$1.25, and tickets Lucy Keene, president; Sally ave elected their cheerleaders must be purchased before May Wade, vice president; Linda and Student Council officers and 20.

representatives for next year. Any sophomore or junior girl treasurer; Debney Estes, par-senior cheerleaders next year who has had one year of home-will be Jackie Cook, Debbie making is eligible to take the Duncan, and Beverly Peters summer project course offered A Junior-Senior Banquet was Junior cheerleaders will be Sue by the home economics teachers held last night at the Cosden Clark and Sonja Whittington. this summer. This class will be Country Club, as one of the final

Next year's Student Council gin around the first of June activities of the year.

president is David Holmes. First and gives an extra one-half The Junior-Senior Prom was vice president is Gary Don New-credit. som, and second vice president is Kay Statser. Secretaries Future Teachers of America was furnished by the "Tracers." are Linda Cochran and Robble held their end-of-school banquet A midnight show was held after Wednesday night at the Spanish the prom for juniors and sen-

Inn, New officers were in-jors only. Senior representatives for next year are Beverly Peters, Richard Cauley, Jackie Thomp-son, Debbie Duncan, and Kay Slate. Alternate is Sarah Bennett. Junior representatives will be Connie Carver, Ann Garrett, Linda Gray, Linda Lile, and David Vasquez. Alternate is Judy Future Homemakers of

America have also elected their officers for next year. They are Sarah Bennett, president; Lucy Keene, first vice preisdnet; Kathy Shaw, second vice president; Kay Coppedge, third vice president; Karla Wadsworth, secretary; Linda Lile, treasurer; Marianne Lipscombe, historian; Robbie Smart, reporter-parliamentarian; Carolyn Crawford, pianist; and Susan Lawhon, song FHA WORKSHOP

These officers will attend the FHA Officer's Leadership Workshop at Texas Tech June 14-15. They will stay in the dorm at

Sergio Annate, Dwight Brown, Mike Brumley, Eddic Cook, Dee Eirod, Kerry Gundance, used Chinese Ianterns, fans and other Oriental items to carry out the theme, "A Night in Orient."

Outstanding among the deconstruction was a green and yellow paper mache dragon made by the art department. The "Shales" of Odessa provided by the odes of Odessa provided by the





Gray, secretary; Linda Lile,

held last night at the Student

Union Building at HCJC. Music

# **Top Honor Students** Named At Garden City

GARDEN CITY - Michael the auditorium.

the El Rancho District. He will

compete against officer nomi

Donald Duke, Don Evans, nees from the six other districts.

Kenneth Early was present- The group will go swimmin

By BRENDA CLEMENTS tion will be May 20 at 8 p.m. in

orse's head and the name

# SENIOR WINS FREE RECORD

Linda Franklin, a Stanton High School senior who lists her address as Star Rt., is the winner of this week's free 45 rpm record given away by the Record Shop,

Linda will receive her free record when she picks up her certificate at The Herald and takes it to The Record

# Friday Morning In Assembly for the club consist of blue jeans with white western shirts and vests emblazoned with a Wednesday: Airport, Thursday, and Park Hill, Friday, and Park Hill, Friday morning to preHighlighting the athletic awards assembly Thursday afternoon was the presentation of the Maverick and the Out officers are selling cook books to make money to attend the P-TA Monday afternoon. School bus. Mr. Mel Ivey, high school of the Raverick and the Out officers are velma Lee Sherrod, president; Elaine modeled their garments for the P-TA Monday afternoon. Girls taking home economics modeled their garments for the P-TA Monday afternoon. Girls taking home economics modeled their garments for the P-TA Monday afternoon. Girls taking home economics modeled their garments for the P-TA Monday afternoon. Girls taking home economics modeled their garments for the P-TA Monday afternoon. Girls taking home economics modeled their garments for the park killed last sum-off the Maverick and the Out. Mr. Mel Ivey, high school choir director, began as a Lloyd narrated for the a cappella choir Threshman class, Linda Pherigo, treas was held Friday morning to pre were given out during an as sembly Friday afternoon. Girls taking home economics modeled their garments for the P-TA Monday afternoon. Officers are selling cook books to make money to attend the Flat workshop at Texas Tech Wednesday: Alice Denning was elected sec Buz Mann, Star Chapter farm er; and Terry Denton, DeKall Agricultural award. Certificates of Merit went to Terry Denton, DeKall Agricultural award. Certificates of Merit went to Terry Denton, DeKall Mr. Mel Ivey, high school choir freshman class, Linda Shaw to the Culb officers are velma Lee Sherrod, Peralman, Star Chapter farm ter; and Terry Denton, DeKall Agricultural award. Certificates of Merit went to Terry Denton, DeKall Mgricultural award. Certificates of Merit went to Terry Denton, DeKall Mgricultural award. Certificates of Merit went to Terry Denton, DeKall Mgricultural award. Certificates of Merit went to Terry Denton, DeKall Mgricultural award. Certificates of Merit wen

ANN LEMON

Dave Johnson, and Eddie He will run as president of the

and Nadine Honeycutt and as Honorary Chapter farmers at and Nadine Honeycutt and a called FFA meeting Tuesday The band party has been set at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. for Saturday at Moss Creek. Best All Around.

ed an award for sheep produc- and have a picnic, leaving home BULLDOG CONCERT The Bulldog band presented a tion, Buz Mann, swine productaround 10 a.m. and returning school-wide concert with the tion; Eddie Read, livestock around 2 p.m. sixth grade band presenting the award; Buz Mann, beef produc- The Bulldog Band will

Nix on the drums.

The school song and the Bulldog fight song were also played. Judy Grant presented Mr. Felton Carr with a gift certificate from the band in appreciation for his fine work. FHA OFFICERS

FFA AWARDS

State Contest COAHOMA (SC) - FFA boys

Carolyn Bedell was elected judging contest left Friday president of FHA for the 1966-67 morning for A&M University. school year. Sarah Oakes was They were accompanied by elected first vice president; Gerald Oakes, advisor. Those Donna Coates, second vice president; Linda Richters, third Fraser, Mark Barr, Jimmy vice president; Rhonda Tiller, Sterling, Gary Roberts and John fourth vice president; and Kar-Williams. Only 10 teams from en Krimbow, fifth vice president. each area get to enter.

# Judging Team At

who are taking part in the state

# **HCJC** Freshmen Sponsor Formal

and Stamp Club, Spanish Club, Forsan gymnasium. Guest Boeker accompanied the girls, Marsha Kirkpatrick, secretary; Thespians. Jody was a forward on the basketball teamd and a Jones, attorney at law. The high manager.

speaker will be Guilford L. Jones, attorney at law. The high school choir will sing "Halls of Ivy" and Mrs. O. T. Boeker. Sherye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kirkpatrick, senior homeroom teacher will sing "Graduation Day." At the Secalaureate services, which are scheduled for Sunday night, warrender of the "Buffalo Trail," school warbook, president of FHA, Thespians, and Spanish Club. Katie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hodnett, Forsan schools for the "Buffalo Trail," school warbook, president of FHA, Thespians, and Spanish Club. Katie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hodnett, Forsan schools for the "Buffalo Trail," school warbook, president of Libration of the "Buffalo Trail," school warbook, president of Libration of the "Buffalo Trail," school warbook, president of Libration of the "Buffalo Trail," school warbook, president of Libration of the "Buffalo Trail," school warbook, president of Libration of the "Buffalo Trail," school warbook, president of Libration of the "Buffalo Trail," school warbook, president of Libration of the "Buffalo Trail," school warbook, president of Libration of the "Buffalo Trail," school warbook, president of Libration of the "Buffalo Trail," school warbook, president of Libration of the Forsan Baptist Church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Mrs. Gordon Hodnett, Forsan, has attended Forsan schools for the Jones attended Forsan schools for the Jones at Ivity cards from Schattel, parliamentarian; Anna Duffer, historian.

Mrs. Emily Eirod narrated the style show and installation on arrated the style show. Garments were modeled by Cynthia Condron, Mary Jo Jones, Carolyn Ford, Claudia Davis, Deryl Dunagan, Mollie Condron, Ruth Hanumack, and Mollie Condron, Ruth Hanumack, both was the style show and installation of new officers.

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Sherye Kirkpatrick, president, president, market were modeled by Cynthia Condron, Mary Jo Jones, Carolyn Ford, Claudia Davis, Deryl Dunagan, Mollie C

participated in basketball for the State meet were Sharon Diana Rodman, second vice president; and Diana Rodman.

COMMENCEMENT

Graduation is scheduled for Lawson, and Sherry Wal- fourth vice president; Karen and La Donna Hooper,

Inual, announced last week that 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Thursdelivery of the books was scheduled and Diana Rodman.

Garments displayed belonged ulled for this weekend with students receiving their annuals to auditorium May 26 at 8 p.m. with Rev. Leo Gee addressing the graduates.

To receive an annual a student the graduates.

By JEAN FANNIN must have activity cards from

has attended Forsan schools for nine years, also. She is a member of the Buff-la-ettes, second vice president of FHA, Spanish Club, Thespians and she has participated in basketball for the State meet were Sharon Diana Rodman.

Juanita Henderson, Delinda Bradford, editor of have been scheduled per day. The Jayhawker, the college and Track and Field meet was held Wanda Albertson, president; and Diana Rodman.

Final exams start Thursday at the college. Two exams of the State meet was held wanda Arnold, Ann Duffer, Indiana Rodman.

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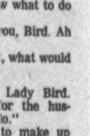


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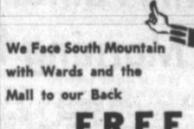
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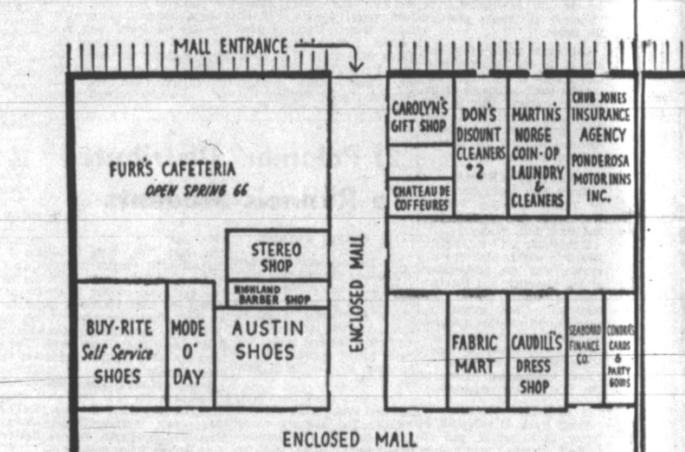
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# Julie Christie In Winning Part

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Schlesinger, who directed Ju-lie in "Billy Liar," a success for both of them, chose her for the part in "Darling." He has explained his choice by stating, "I don't know any young film actress today who has anything like her qualities. Her face is a wonderful mirror. She reacts to everything. She's got more than any other actress I've seen in

And co-star Dirk Bogarde, has ular stamps honors Frank Lloyd remarked, "When you play a Wright, world - renowned archiscene with her it is everything Wright, world - renowned archiscene will be

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Alpert, who has played trum-The buoyant, pungent, pol-shed instrumentals of the Ti-duced a hit record, "Alley Oop," juana Brass have been released by Dante and the Evergreens

juana Brass have been released on five long-playing records—and all five are in the top 40 on Billboard Magazine's current LP chart. "Going Places" is No. 1, "Whipped Cream and Other Delights," No. 3, "South of the Border," No. 11, "The Lonely Bull," No. 13, and "Tijuana Brass," No. 40.

Six other record makers—Barbra Streisand, the Supremes, the Beatles, Frank Sinatra, before and the Evergreens, before forming a record company with Jerry Moss, who had been a record manufacturers representative.

A and M Records put out "The Lonely Bull" as the Tijuana Brass' first effort, and it sold a million copies. Since then, "A Taste of Honey" also has sold a million and the five I.Ps have sold seven million copies.

Other companies have offered

Alpert, in New York for two Carnegie Hall concerts, says he got the idea for his "sound" in 1962 when he went to a bull-light in Timens. We five, Chris Montez, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, Bill Dana, Don Franck and Claudine Williams, Andy's wife.

you'd be crazy to imagine that On concert tours-Alpert has

lone four-he uses the same elaborate mike and amplification equipment that he uses in the recording studio. His two trumpets, trombone, piano, electric guitar, electric bass and drums sound like more — but Stillman. they sound the way they do on records. One New York critic seemed to think they were syncing to records. Alpert, who syncing to records. Alpert, who releved has an unhurried, relaxed, OF BLOOD, with Boris Karloff. thoughtful manner, said calmly, "We never do, but I can see why he'd think that. We were also recording the Carnegie Hall concerts so we had even more quipment and wires than

eyes and finely chiseled features, is Russian on his father's side and Hungarian on his mother's. Both he and his wife established by the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation. Featured is a portrait of Wright and in the background is a portion of the Solemon P. Content of t are natives of Los Angeles.



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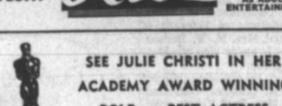
"Oscar" first for his portrayal in "Shane," and a second time for "Sudden Fear," and won an Emmy Award for "Requiem for a Heavyweight."
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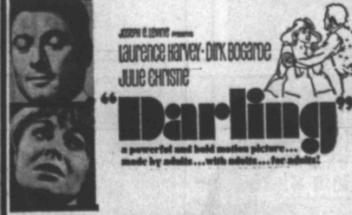
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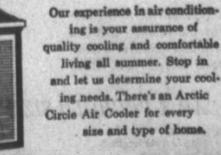


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# Civil War Bursting Shell May Become Mantel Piece

ly inherited a rather dusty relic from the Civil War has quite a

Should he use it as a doorstop, a mantel piece, or try to find a gun to fit it?

John Anderson, 3705 Hamilton, is the proud owner of a U. S. Parrott shell, manufactured extensively during the Civil War by both the Union and the Confederate forces. The relic was passed on to him when his aunt, Mrs. Jen Davis, died recently. Mrs. Davis had used the 10-pound artillery shell as a doorstop. Anderson says he may make a mantel piece yet.

Anderson lugged the shell out to the Explosive Ordnance Disposal.Element at Webb AFB and asked that the Air Force try to identify the shell, since, at that time, no one knew just what type it was.

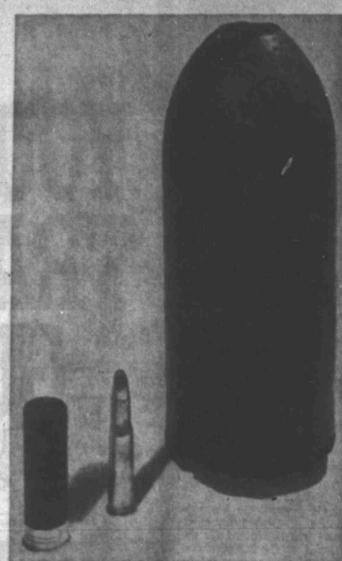
The problem then passed to M. Sgt. Harlow F. Washer, 3560th Supply Squadron, EOD. Sgt. Washer took measurements and pictures of the shell, and sent the pictures off to the 3429th Technical Training Squad-ron, EOD School, Indian Head,

The answer came back quickly. Lt. Col. Wilmar H. Monson said the ordnance item was a Parrott shell. It was identified by its elongated shape and nar-row expanding band (sabot) made from iron and brass. The base of the projectile is slightly recessed because of the sabot

# Big Springers To year became captain of ord-War.

ients at the University of Texas who will receive bachelor of arts

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Quite A Difference

There's no trouble distinguishing the heavy Parrott shell on the right, used during the Civil War, with the modern-day shotgun shell on the left and the 30-30 shell in the center. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

The shell was able to use either percussion or time fuses, with
black powder for bursting
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Anderson's shell) to 10 inches and 300 pounds.

The shell, one of the most popular shells in the Civil War, Anderson, Olean, N.Y., walked over 200 miles to enlist in the Grand Army of the Republic.

"I did some checking," Anderson said, "and found out that the 95th New York Infantry, to which my grandfather belonged, and for the next five years he taught natural and experimental science there. He saw active his Parrott rifle and cannon. He service against the Creek Indians in 1836 and in the same year became captain of ord-

# Get UT Degrees VFW, Auxiliary District Three Big Spring students are mong the more than 900 stu- Meet Set For Lubbock

rees from the college of arts of Texas spring convention for 1:30 p.m.

the Veterans of World War I and T. W. Temple, Odessa, is a They are Stephen Scott Blair, their Ladies Auxiliary will be member of the legislative com-beld in Lubbock Sunday, May 22, mittee, Department of Texas, 1683 Kentucky, and Frances Le- racks No. 1489 and their Ladies WWI; and Mrs. N. W. Hudson. with the Hub O' the Plains Bar-representatives of

Other area students include George Wayne Cox, 806 Northeast Third, and Michael Allen Hammett, Andrews; and Dorothy Gaye Martin, Star Route, Sweetwater, degree in chemisThe business session and electric G. R. Forrest president. The business session and elec-G. B. Forrest, president.

said that the death penalty will be asked in the case.

Gil Jones and Jack Little, court appointed attorneys who represent Scaggs, are busy preparing their case.

They had sought unsuccessfully to quash the indictment and to have their client granted a preliminary hearing at the pre-

They also asked to see photographs the state has of the victim and other evidence in the case. The court let them see some of the photographs but not

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There are three districts in the ounty-Big Spring, Forsan and

In Scaggs Case Of Good Help, Says TEC

Dee Scaggs Jr., 22, facing a charge of murder with malice, side to same when his case is called for trial June 13. He is accused in the gun death of Norris Sadier, Scaggs, arraigned Friday afternoon at the close of a length; pretrial session which carried over two days, pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

He had spent all of Thursday at the Big Spring State Hospital under examination by the staff psychiatrists. Findings of the hospital under examination by the staff psychiatrists. Findings of the hospital experts have not been delivered to the attorneys, Meantime, Judge Ralph Caton, Ilisth District Court, granted and defense request for a 200 member of the normal parts of the court proposes to go haded with court on June 13 for the trial. Pending any further developments, the court proposes to go haded with the propose to fool hade and experienced workers and their ability to contribute.

The state, through Wayne Burns, district attorney, has said that the death penalty will be asked in the case.

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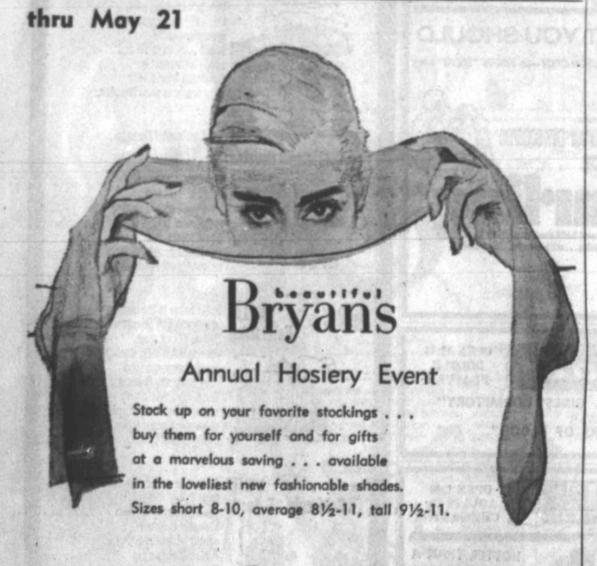
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