TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY -Fair and continued warm today and Monday. Little change in temperature. High today 92, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 91.

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DeGaulle

ABABA, . Ethiopia Viet Nam, can only receive a (AP) - French President collective solution from the Charles de Gaulle and Emperor expression and the contribution Haile Selassie Saturday night of all nations.

both called for a "collective" Selassie gave De Gaulle a solution to the war in Viet Nam. warm welcome to the Ethiopian Speaking at a state banquet, capital and even scrubbed from De Gaulle said the conflict in the press and radio any mention Southeast Asia "is constantly of the rioting that marked the spreading as the result of an French leader's visit to French escalation led from outside" Somaliland.

and the "risk of war between

should not those nations which er at the flag-bedecked airport. are independent, pacific and The French president apdisinterested attune their views peared undisturbed by the two and — if need be — their acts? days of rioting in Djibouti set And is this not the very case as off by independence-seeking far as France and Ethiopia are demonstrators, and Haile Selasconcerned?" the French presi-sie made things even more comfortable by permitting no men-Speaking in reply, Selassie tion of the incidents in the gov-

convinced that the fundamental problems of our world, such as

Storm Lashes Space Station In Bahamas

cane Faith, building her might pendence. again, lashed the U.S. space tracking station on Grand Turk Island with gales Saturday night and bore down doggedly on the rest of the scenic isles in the

The season's sixth tropical storm sent high winds whistling around the tracking station as her center thrashed some 60 to

to increase both her size and ter and shooting three other per- of Coahoma intensity through the night.

Faith, which sidestepped pop- The man, identified as T. ulous Puerto Rico and the Lee- Fred Paschal, 70, barricaded backstage just before results

ping to as low as 80. The 150-man crew on Grand crete block dwelling. Turk hauled down antennas,

area in the Atlantic north of the relatives. Also hit by pellets Texas Tech.

east southeast of Miami.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

The die is cast on the long-they found Paschal's body in Mission Wanes awaited reservoir at Robert Lee. the hallway. Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District last 000,000 in revenue bonds to fican) and if bids are within estimates. The dream appears just ready to come true.

Howard County had a surprise construction and the impending FM southwest job. Hunter

lence. Clarence W. Williams, 30, area.

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Heavy Damage

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

And Selassie Ask Peace

TALL, SHORT

two continents never ceases to De Gaulle, 6 feet 4, towered over the bearded emperor, 5 "Faced with such danger feet 7 as they greeted each oth-

said: "France and Ethiopia are ernment press or radio. SOUR NOTE About the only sour note in the red-carpet treatment came from the embassy of the Somali Republic, which issued a state-

ment saying it intended to raise the question of French Somaliland's independence with the Organization of African Unity. Addis Ababa.

No one around appeared like-

80 miles north of the island lice said a former mental pa- in December. Tourists boating in the lower tient who tried to kill members The queen was crowned by Bahamas were told to head for of his family last year shot and Donna Duke, last year's District killed himself Saturday after winner. Donna is the daughter The hurricane was expected fatally wounding his step-daugh- of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duke

sons, including a policeman. tear gas into the small con my dress if I sit down.

reinforcements and detectives, Artis Yater, 1600 Phillips. patrolmen and Fulton County

shots with police until an ar- ment.

B.F. Addison managed to reach program was a combo group the back door and went inside. wearing gas masks and carrying armored shields. They said Orbiter Photo

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 1 be a menace to the neighbor-retaining Spencer.

Municipal Water District last week voted to issue the full \$30. Missed The Moon? HAMPTON, Va. (AP)—Lunar Orbiter is nearing the end of its

lines, and fixed Oct. 6 as the date Union was silent Sunday on the search Center said today final for opening construction bids fate of the unmanned spaceship pictures of the moon will be

To Seek Court Order To highway package squeezed in between the FM 700 northeast Stop Community House

A decision to seek a court hood. Worthy made a start on low bid of \$236,045 for re-paving injunction to restrain Jerry the building, but has held up of 20.6 miles of US 87 north from building his processory construction during the dispute. posed Community House at Six-NPG people appeared before teenth and Bell Streets was tak-the City Commission, but were Looks like we just can't get en Saturday morning at a meet told then that the city would by a week without some vio- ing of people in the immediate take no action, since no ordi-

nances had been violated. They have organized as the Floyd Young, chairman of the was shot to death in the north-west part of town and Roy and have had several meetings tained Negroup Royal Spencer local Young Jr., 18, was held. A head- and have had several meetings tained Norman Spencer, local on car shashup just over in Sterling County brought death to Mrs. Lillian McClintic, LaJunta, Colo., and critical injury to the facility is to house people who are released from Big tive relief.

J. L. Wheat, Brownfield. Over in Stanton, Sheriff Dan Saunders had to fire when a prison-ders had to fire when a prisoner turned on him during an arcommodate patients who could House location) to decide on



TALENT WINNER

Mary Frances Newton

NEW FARM BUREAU QUEEN Beth Neeley winner in contest here

This had some point, since headquarters of the OAU is in

Farm Bureau Queen.

Beth will next compete in the State contest to be held in Corpus Christi Nov. 3. National

ward Islands, packed top winds of 90 miles an hour after dropused an armored car to lob were announced. "I'm pacing the floor because I'll wrinkle wing to as low as 80."

Officers said Paschal shot his since she was in the sixth grade. boarded up windows and sand-step-daughter, Mrs. Pearl Rob-She told the audience of 325 front San Angelo which played. On the ground, South Viet-Whether Faith will clobber ertson Paschal, 44, at close that baby sitting is her hobby, an instrumental number.

TALENT WINNER

ing the shotgun, exchanged ologue with piano accompani-charge. mored car arrived. The car Linda Vestal from O'Donnell was driven up near the house represented Dawson County by

and tear gas fired into the build- singing a solo. Her act was supplemented by an elaborate stage Detectives J.R. Stamps and setting. Third on the talent

nance the reservoir and pipe- MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet A spokesman at Langley Re-



a record U.S. air assault on

North Viet Nam, a total of 156

missions flown Friday. A

spokesman said all the planes

Communist supplies, however,

and barge traffic, sightings of

southbound trucks "have in-

reased appreciably over the

HEAVIER PUSH

the interdiction campaign has

not been performing well," the

officer said. "It suggests a

much heavier push toward the

south. We have done a hell of a

lot of damage to the oil supplies.

They have unquestionably lost a

lot of capability. Their stock-

piles have been greatly re-

U.S. planes continued ham-

mering targets in North Viet

Nam Saturday, striking at three

fuel and oil storage depots about

A military spokesman said an

Air Force F4C was shot down

ter that killed all its four crew

This is not indicative that

involved returned safely.

were still moving to Red troops in the South. A high U.S. Navy officer said that, though the flow has been cut considerably by heavy raids on highway, rail

Dawson Girl Wins

ly to call De Gaulle's attention A brown haired beauty from to it. The Ethiopians have little Dawson. County who plans to sympathy with the Somalis, study drama and be a com-MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -Hurri- even on the question of inde-edienne is the new District 6

> Beth Neeley, 17, was selected over eight other contestants Saturday night in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium, with Dona Yater, 16, chosen as runner-up. Dona is the How-

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Po-competition will be in Las Vegas

"I'm not nervous," Beth said

A senior in high school next

The policeman, E.E. Nixon, will be a junior at Big Spring Green. northwest course at 15 miles an der when he arrived with anoth-studied piano for seven years field representative for District others killed in the fight. near latitude 22.3 north, longi-tude 70 6 west — some 665 miles trolman C. C. Latini, called for is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. state director for the district, major Communist supply cache

This leaves the project with only "ifs" . . . if the bonds can be sold in the present tight market (officials are confident they



King's March Is Off

officials agreed on a program to broaden housing opportunities for Negroes. After the agreement was reached King called off

Martin Luther King Jr. announces to news- a scheduled march into suburban Cicero. men that civil rights leaders and Chicago. Other groups dissatisfied with the agreement stration a week. (AP WIREPHOTO)

U.S. TRIES VIA THIRD NATION

New Peace Feeler

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has tried again through a third country to get North Viet Nam into peace talks, or at least to scale down its push against South Viet Nam, it was learned Saturday.

U.S. officials suggested Saturday that Hanoi is holding hard to its present course because it believes that it will win in time through a collapse of the Saigon regime, a U.S. withdrawal under pressure of international opinion or an American pull out because of internal U.S. differences over Southeast Asian poli-

U.S. officials declined to give out for publication the name of the neutral country with whom diplomatic discussions were held recently concerning efforts to persuade Hanoi to stop its military activities in South Viet

Backstage diplomatic talks about Viet Nam have been conducted with a large number of countries in the past, It was reported that in this recent instance the U.S. diplomat told the third country representative

The military effort in South Viet Nam is going well, and so are the political and economic efforts to build a democratic, self-sustaining country.

The United States is determined to prevent a Communist takover by force and will persist as long as necessary to accom-

U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam are aimed at raising the cost of her aggression to the South. The United States would like to hear from Hanoi what North Viet Nam would do in return for a halt of the bombing.

Negro Groups In Chicago Delay March For A Week

CHICAGO (AP) - Two Negro than 3,000 demonstrators into whose leaders had taken little by enemy fire but that the pilot

was rescued after he parachuted groups dissatisfied with an open the streets. if any, part in the month of CRITICAL into the sea. It was the first housing agreement between Dr. plane reported lost in a week Martin Luther King Jr. and Chi- A spokesman for the Chicago Chicago white neighborhoods. and brought to 344 the number cago area leaders postponed Freedom Movement earlier was "They include the pop-offs of aircraft lost over North Viet Saturday for one week a march bitterly critical of Robinson and who have no responsibility and into racially tense suburban Cic- the CORE chapter, headed by want none." the source close to Air operations over South Viet ero.

Robert Lucas.

of a U.S. Army armed helicop-been planned for Sunday. men. The gunship fell and The West Side Organization burned 13 miles north of Saigon WSO - and the Congress of Ra-A spokesman said mechanical cial Equality - CORE - put off failure was believed responsi the demonstration after a long

closed-door conference.

MORE TIME namese forces reported killing Chester Robinson, executive Whether Faith will clobber range with a shotgun when she and that she plans to major in strength of a high pressure will be pressure with a shotgun when she fine arts; probably drama, at sharon Byrne. Mitchell Coungovernment troops, supported time was needed to mobilize its ty: Beda Jean Johnson, Concho; by planes and artillery, struck forces.

were Paschal's wife, Mrs. Mabel Beth is the daughter of Mr. Jean Ann Webb, Gaines; Rob. an enemy force 120 miles south. The Rev. Andrew J. Young, Bahamas.

If the high pressure area is Paschal, and his great-grand- and Mrs. J. E. Neeley Jr., 606 erta Hall, Midland: Lanthia west of Saigon. A spokesman executive secretary of the especially strong, it may channel Faith on a collision course

N. 18th, Lamesa.

The runner-up, Dona Yater. Scurry; Kathy Farington. Tom sampan flotilla in which guerril-Conference, of which King is la survivors were carrying chairman, took part in the Faith held a steady west- was shot in the neck and shoul- High School next year. She has Ed Cumbie, Farm Bureau away the bodies of about 100 closed-door meeting, an appearhour. At 8 p.m. (EST), she was er officer in answer to a call, and plans to major in music and 6, served as master of ceremon. Elements of the U.S. 173rd influence on the decision.

delivering the welcome. Der 40 miles east of Saigon. The cago Freedom Movement which wood Blagrave, head of the supplies included a variety of concluded the open housing pact deputies arrived armed with Mary Frances Newton, 17, of Farm Bureau's Young People's automatic weapons and rifles, and relitical leaders of the comtear gas, shotguns and rifles. Big Spring, won the talent find. Committee and president of the 50,000 rounds of small arms am- and political leaders of the com-Officers said Paschal, still us. She presented a humorous mon- Howard County Bureau, was in munition, 175 mortar shells and munity Friday. This group post-700 pounds of cloth for uniforms, poned its Sunday march which

King said. Nam were marked by the crash The march of dissidents had sident rights groups were those WILL MARCH UNTIL-After the conference, Robinson announced the postponement of one week. He said,

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) Identical twin sisters, wearing identical gowns, wed identical twin brothers Saturday at St. Elizabeth's

munity of 70,000 on Chicago's western fringe, shot up to the In double-ring ceremonpitch it had reached before Friies, Jane Frances Silvia, 21, married Robert Benevides, 26. and Joan Frances Silvia married Antone Benevides Kerner's office to renew a re-Jr. They were wed by an uncle of the brides, the Rev. Edward Oliveira of Taun-

troops to guard the march Jane, older than her twin planned by King's movement. by some 20 minutes, went down the aisle first.

Each sister served as attendant for the other, and each brother was his twin's

IDENTICAL **AFFAIRS**

Roman Catholic church.

Couple Wounded On UT Campus Price Raised On

Kansas Crude

DALLAS (AP) - Miss Janet Paulos and Abdul Kashab, two of the luckier victims of the Uni-

'We'll march until open housing

Robinson called the Friday

After Robinson announced

agreement "a sellout, betrayal

Friday night that his organiza-

tion would make a rump march,

tension in Cicero, a white com-

Cicero's village attorney.

Christy Berkos, called Gov. Otto

quest for Illinois National Guard

Kerner earlier promised

out preparations were called

Wedding Unites

lay's open housing pact.

becomes a reality.

ind treason.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) versity of Texas sniper, were Phillips Petroleum Co. in-married Saturday in the First creased by eight cents a barrel Unitarian Church Saturday its posted price for all Miss Paulos, 20, and Kashab. crude oil produced in Kansas, 26, of Baghdad, Iraq, walked except in Meade and Morton down the aisle without assis-

tance and with no bandages The firm said this brings the showing. They were among the price to \$3.08 for crude of 40 to 44 persons wounded by sniper 44.9 gravity and restores 8 cents Charles Whitman from the tower of the 15 cent reduction in the of the University of Texas at Kansas crude oil price which Austin Aug. 1. Seventeen perhas taken place since 1957. sons were killed.

Encephalitis Case Is Reported In Mitchell

COLORADO CITY (SC) - cation of mosquitoes has proven Mitchell County's first case of effective in control. He advised encephalitis was announced Sat-local citizens to check their urday by Dr. Bruce Johnson of premises and destroy breeding places of mosquitoes.

Dr. Johnson said Janet Sue Hall, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Hall, Loraine, was admitted to the Johnson Hospi admitted to the Johnson Hospi-tal last week with a suspected case and was later transferred Colorado City has been fogging to the Methodist Hospital in the nearby towns of Westbrook

encephalitis but that the eradi-ernoon.

Lubbock for tests and treatment.
He said that Lubbock doctors had confirmed the diagnosis of Loraine requested service encephalitis Saturday morning about noon Saturday, and Sad-Dr. Kenneth Cowan, Colora-ler reported that the Colorado do City health officer, said that City machine had completed there is no vaccine against ging of the area Saturday aft-

SS Tax Increase Means A Billion

eral taxes will increase on Jan. into effect last-July 1. taxes next year won't be as FOR MEDICARE severe as the one last Jan. 1 1 by about a billion dollars even That's the answer of the infliction of the infli

That's the approximate size of which go into effect on New 4.4 per cent each for the worker the bite increased Social Securi-Year's Day. The others won't and his employer on the first \$6,ty taxes will take next year to change the amount of taxes to 600 in earnings. This will raise pay for increases in retirement, be paid but will spell out in the maximum tax on each by disability and other benefits and greater detail how and when \$13.20.

for the new health care pro-they should be paid.

Canada Paralyzed By Railroad Strike

OTTAWA (AP)-Prime Minis- Presumably the legislation to Last year the maximum payter Lester B. Pearson's govern-end the strike would order the ment was \$174 each by the ment shaped up legislation Sat-men back with some wage in-worker and his employer based urday aimed at ending Canada's crease, and also give the rail-on earnings of \$4,800 and a tax paralyzing rail strike. A Canadi-roads some leeway in setting rate of 3.625 per cent. The law an National Railways ferry was freight rates to take care of ad-which established the medicare blocked by about 500 strikers at ditional expenses. program also set up a separate its Newfoundland port, but otherwise the labor scene was zen since 1959.

Freight rates have been froquently the Treasury Department and the Social Security.

cent hike over two years.

The nation was marking time in the crucial strike situation until Monday, when Parliament will convene in special session to consider government legislation to start the trains rolling.

The strike was called by four unions representing 118,000 employes of eight railroads seeking. ployes of eight railroads seeking After some hours they permittax of 35 per cent.

wage increases averaging 30 ted the arrivals to leave, but Next year the medicare tax

unions have rejected a wage prevent more than 50 cars from from 3.85 to 3.9 per cent. Thus, settlement providing an 18 per entering the terminal area for \$33 of next year's maximum the return trip to North Sydney. payment will go for medicare.



I'll Help You, Dear

Robert Humphrey helps his new bride with her wedding gown as they enter car follow-ing their marriage Saturday in Minneapolis.

They were married in St. Olaf's Catholic Church. Robert is son of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. (AP-WIREPHOTO)

MacDonald, chaplain for the

lyweds, saying "May God show-

business administration.

Humphrey, Donna Marry As per cent. The average hourly formed up the picket lines again rate will increase to .5 per cent wage now is \$2.23 an hour. The and reconstructed a barrier to while the basic rate will rise unions have rejected a wage prevent more than 50 cars from from 3.85 to 3.9 per cent. Thus.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) nesota, Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag, ickson, has been a widow since — The small-town beauty, who Lt. Gov. A.M. Keith, Minneap-last July.
wanted a quiet wedding, and the olis Mayor Arthur Naftalin and The 55-minute ceremony was

vice president's son were mar-U.S. Dist. Court Judge Miles W. conducted by the Rev. Charles ried Saturday before 675 well- Lord. wishers that included top Min- The radiant 21-year-old bride Newman Center at Mankato smiled beneath an elbow-length State College, where the couple Hundreds j a m m e d blocked illusion veil, belying the pneumet at a fraternity party and streets outside St. Olaf's Roman monia that had forced postpone-where they will return for Hum-

Catholic church in downtown ment of the wedding from phrey's senior-year studies in Minneapolis as blonde, blue-July 9. eyed Donna Erickson and Rob-ert A. Humphrey exchanged tionalist, repeated his vows in a which was conducted mostly in strong voice as he knelt only a English, Archbishop Leo Binz of The marriage, billed as the few feet from the beaming vice St. Paul spoke to the new

drew the top names in Min-nesota's Democratic Farmer-the Secret Service while on her you." Labor party, the organization way to winning the Miss Hast-Vice President Hubert H. Hum-ings, Minn., title in 1963, spoke in a voice barely audible to Se-Guests who filled the first cret Servicemen in the church

floor of the big brick, modern balcony Spanish-style church included Miss Erickson, from Hamp-Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and ton, Minn., a town of about 300, Walter F. Mondale of Min-drew cheers and applause as

B. S. Grain

To Reopen

Big Spring Grain Company is

ack in operation with a new

she arrived at the church wearing her wedding gown of ivory pure silk peau de soie with empire bodice and chapel-length watteau train. Her blonde hair was piled in a postiche. She carried an arm cascade

bouquet of white roses as she was escorted up the aisle by her uncle, Larry Doffing of Hamp-ton. Her mother, Marcella Er-

owner, new features and a grand Public Records

opening Thursday, Sept. 1 at 401 E. 1st. FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Dr. Elmer Breckenridge, surgeon at the Veterans Administration Hospital, is the new owner. He purchased the company from the Small Business Administration Jan. 11, 1966, who had sold it in foreclosure pro- divorce. Norma Nell Kelle ceedings. Previously it was ley, dive owned by a stockholders cor-

vent bankrupt, and the Small Business Administration stepped State National Bank vs. O. K. Power company are Mrs. Wilma Maron, secretary, who has seven w. D. years' experience working with orders of grain companies (her father op-

grain companies (her father op-erated the Kimball Grain Com-tion in child support pany on the Andrews Highway WARRANTY DEEDS for many years); R. G. Jemen-ez, equipment supervisor; and William Howard, public rela-

The Big Spring

Summer Sees **Wedding Boom**

Howard County is enjoying a oom in matrimony

June, July and August have shown almost unprecedented interest in marriage licenses.

Why the sudden surge to the altar is not clear. Of course, June is noted month for weddings. July, however, and certainly not August, are not usually associated with nuptials. Mrs. Pauline Petty, watch ing the parade of couples into

her county clerk's office for marriage licenses is as puzzled Her records show 54 marriage licenses issued in June, 53 in July and so far, 41 in August. So, for the three summer

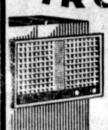
months, there have been 148 marriage licenses issued in the And, for what it is worth, the

three months have been almost as productive in the number of divorce petitions filed in Judge Ralph Caton's 118th District Court. The past month has been particularly active in that

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Modern 4-prong 14K gold swirl setting displays this radiant solitaire diamond.

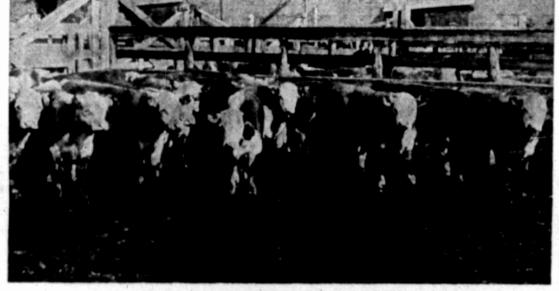


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Howard County Rancher Shows Prize Steers

O. E. Hamlin, Howard County Hereford breeder, showed the champion pen of 20 steers at the Fort Worth Stocker-Feeder Sale on Friday. They were sold for \$32.20 per

hundred weight and averaged 470 pounds each. He also placed second with his pen of 20 heifers which averaged 473 pounds and brought 27.40 cwt.



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then sells it to the wholesalers, and s Future plans include a feed Future plans include a feed store sometime in November.
Farmers may purchase grain Farmers may purchase grain the company at any time, Mortin Davidos 19, both

He and his wife, Mary, live on the VA hospital grounds. A son, Robert Breckenridge, is the band director at Muleshoe.

Mendoza, 19, both of Big Paul Everett Grant, 21 Marie McWhorten, 16, Big BullDing PERMITS E. B. Boiley, move of long from 807 N. Aylford city limits, \$300.

Ike's Luncheon Nets. \$100 Gift

WASHINGTON Former President Dwight Eisenhower had lunch at the White House and came away with a \$100 check from Pres dent and Mrs. Johnson for Eisenhower College in Seneca

friends for lunch to discuss the college which plans to open in September 1967 with 300 stu-

7-6371

pilots at

Tempo Quickens For HCJC Start

The tempo of inquiries and A. Hunt urged all prospective transcripts of credits directed students to be on hand for this. to Howard County Junior Col-Orientation is required, and if lege is increasing as time for it is not taken on the appointed launching of the fall semester day, it will have to be made up during the semester.

Classes begin the morning of

the thousand mark.

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, Howard

The library will be closed

Mrs. McDaniel said that the

Jackson - where the five little

Thixtons had stayed - and then

Freshman orientation scheduled Sept. 6, and Dr. W. Freshman registration is set for Sept. 7, while sophomores

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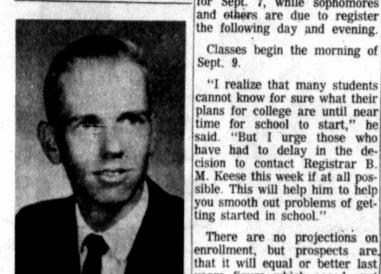
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JACKIE E. HIPP

Aims For His **Doctorate**

Jackie E. Hipp received the Droemer, still insists he will first in a planned series of three turn the building over to the college degrees last Saturday college at mid-term.

Hipp was graduated from Texas Tech with a bachelor's Fine-Free Offer degree in science Aug. 20, and after a vacation of several Holds Good Until weeks, he will begin work on his master's in the fall. Jackie has hopes to study his way Monday Noon through the doctorate before he finishes school.

He will begin work on the master's under a National De-County librarian, said that pubfense and Education Act Fellow- licity given to delinquent book ship, one of three to be granted borrowers and their opportunity for 1966-67 at Tech. He will ma- to make amends without payment of the usual fines is provjor in electrical engineering ment of the usual f Jackie, the son of Mr. and ing most effective.

Mrs. N. M. Hipp, 500 E. 13th, is presently attending a Gloriet-starting Monday for a number ta, N. M., Baptist encampment of days while annual inventory with a group of students from is taken. Until Monday noon, all Lubbock. The participants are persons who have taken out members of Tech's Baptist Stu-books and forgotten to return them to the library have the

Hipp, 22, attended HCJC for privilege of doing so without 11/2 years in 1963-64. He then paying fines. transferred to Texas Tech. where he has been active in

publicity resulted in the return He was president of the IEEE, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers during 1965-66, and a member of Eta Kappa In all, she said, there are Nu. the electrical engineering about 600 books out which are honor fraternity; Tau Beta Pi, overdue. Some have been out of

engineering honorary society; and Phi Kappa Phi, the all-school honorary organization.

During 1965-66 he held the another year, she said, and give American Petroleum Institute the librarian accurate count or Scholarship and at present has the books on hand and those the National Defense fellowship, which are out of pocket.

Only Flat And Rain Mar

Long Trek By Motorcycle

Don't have a flat on your kee which had been stops on

way at the time. It can be ex- They came on back to Lake

home from a 5,000 mile motor-cycle vacation trip which took averaged 35 to 40 miles a gal-

them from Texas to Florida, lon on fuel. Despite the rains, north to New York, west and the trip was fun, Mrs. Thix-

Texas, can testify as to the potential expense of a flat tire on a freeway.

Would she like to make another long trip like this?

"Yes," she said, "and we

"It was somewhere beyond probably will next summer if

motorcycle if you are on a free-their original schedule.

The Garner Thixtons, just on home.

north to Canada and back to ton says

to do but call for a service car to come to our aid. He charged

Only than for the costly flat and the rain ("I think it rained

every day," observed Mrs. Thixton) the trip was pleasant. Their vehicle was a big Harley Davidson. Thixton was the pilot,

Mrs. Thixton the passenger who

Baltimore," said Mrs. Thixton. all goes well."

"I realize that many students cannot know for sure what their plans for college are until near time for school to start," he "But I urge those who have had to delay in the de-cision to contact Registrar B. M. Keese this week if at all possible. This will help him to help you smooth out problems of get-There are no projections on enrollment, but prospects are that it will equal or better last years figure which eased past Work on new buildings is progressing rapidly — ahead of schedule, in fact. Dr. Hunt said that the library building now has its roof on and will be out of the weather. It may be approaching two-thirds of completion. The science building, now about half complete, has the masonry up on the first floor, and the second floor slab should be poured Wednesday. Walter

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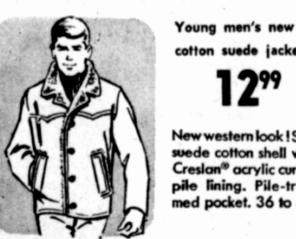
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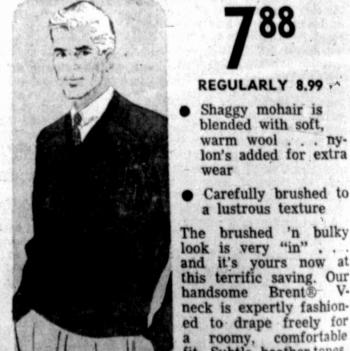
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Briefs Students

Lt. Col. Don D. Pittman, commander, 481st Tactical Fighter Squadron, addressed the student pilots at Withycombe Hall Friday, briefing them on some aspects of the F-100 training program being conducted at Canson AFB. Clovis, N. M., where cross-country flights. non AFB, Clovis, N. M., where the 481st is stationed. He told of some of his experiences in Southeast Asia. He recently returned with his squadron from Bien Hoa, Viet Nam.

Southeast Colt. All but Dawson photed cross-country flights.

Big Spring Aircraft had Buster Weaver and Don Loyd up in the Colt, and Gene Sorrells and Bob Herring in the Cherokee 140. Bien Hoa, Viet Nam.

Both of the flying clubs saw action this week. Up in the Cess-nas of the Big Spring Flying Club were Don Baker, Ray

passed up Chicago and Milwau-ing, with 15 of them gassing up

A bit of rainy weather visited

pilots on the ground at the How-

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Encephalitis Cases Grow

DALLAS (AP)-The number fever, convulsions, rigidity of suspected encephalitis epi-headache, muscle pains, stomdemic cases climbed by two ach upsets, coma and delirium Saturday to 104, the Dallas The type causing the epidem-Health Department reported ics is known as St. Louis enwhile the death toll remained at cephalitis, because it first was seven. Confirmed Dallas cases identified there in 1933. The spray used is Malathion,

Meanwhile, the Air Force which is harmless to everything sought to wind up its spraying but flying insects.

of Dallas County to kill mos- But in Dallas, thousands of quitoes, carrier of the disease, dead fish began appearing in although one of the two re-lakes and ponds. The City maining Air Force C123 spray Health Department started an planes developed trouble and investigation

dropped out of the flight. "We do not know if this (the Two of the six planes that fish deaths) is totally due to at one time were spraying Dal-Malathion or to a combination las went to Corpus Christi, of factors." said Dr. Hal J. where an outbreak of the nerve Dewlett, city health director disease had reached epidemic "We have not found any undue proportions. That city on the amounts of Malathion in the Gulf of Mexico coast had 88 water, but trace amounts might suspected cases with 20 con-kill fish."

firmed and one death. Some other experts said the Other cities also were report-fish may have died because of ing cases. Fort Worth reported a severe change in water levels its first case Friday, as did in the lakes and ponds caused Beaumont. Fort Worth is 30 by a cool spell which reached miles west of Dallas, while Dallas during the spraying Beaumont is on the gulf coast period. but hundreds of miles from At Corpus Christi, blood

samples were taken from about Corpus Christi. The disease is carried by the 200 volunteers and more were culex mosquito and is believed to be taken after the spraying that it obtains the virus from to determine whether the spray birds. Symptoms include high affects humans.

High School Work Is Moving Along

The Senior High School face-those east of the old fover, volifting and expansion project is cational building, gymnasium about 44 per cent complete, ac- and library.

to administrative offi- During the summer months, cials. With 50, classroms avail- several elementary schools have able for use when classes begin expanded and are ready for fall Sept. 7, faculty and students use. At Kentwood Elementary, will find every available space five classrooms and a cafetoin the building utilized. rium were build, a \$224,000 proj-

However, within 35 or 40 days ect. after classes begin, classrooms At Bauer Elementary, a librawest of the old foyer, which ry and a classroom were comhoused the science and home pleted to be used by first grade economics departments, should students. The total cost of the be ready for use by the latter Bauer construction project is estimated at \$125,000, including part of November. rnal- architect fees, furniture, and

ism departments will be able to equipment. move into their new classrooms | Expansion for Special Educaby Jan. 1, but the auditorium tion and Moss Elementary will not be ready until some should be completed and ready me after that. for occupancy by the beginning Classrooms ready for use are of the second semester.

Racial Tension In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More and crowded police working to than 100 helmeted police formed keep them back. a shield between civil rights "Two-four-six-eight, we don'

marchers and counterpickets want to integrate," changed the Friday night as racial tension 150 white marchers, mostly gripped the suburb of Wauwa- teen-agers. tosa for the eighth consecutive Police kept them about 40 night.

members.

Cannon has said

council adviser.

There was no violence. A man Negro civil rights group-the was arrested on a disorderly Milwaukee Youth Council of the conduct charge, and white National Association for the Adyouths carrying a Confederate vancement of Colored People. flag made an attempt to slip The council demonstrations through the line of policemen. began in an effort to force But hundreds of spectators Judge James Cannon to resign ranged the rich neighborhood from the Fraternal Order of Eagles because the club here

LETTER

Community House Is Defended

Dear Editor:

Mrs. Bill Davis seems to assume that all of the state hospital patients are undesirables the annual fund - raising camof society, when in reality it is not unusual to find people from of life." good backgrounds there. These individuals, however, have overcome their personal problems the campaign nationwide in Sep-

blemish, they would be adopting Mrs. Archer said that this an holier - than - thou attitude year's crusade moves the naabout the possibility of a board-ing house for former mental its second decade. The voluning house for former mental hospital patients being built in their vicinity. No great hue and cry is made about parolees from the penitentiary being absorbed by the public again, and animals are taken into homes for more pampering than most mental patients ever got. So why shouldn't a humane attitude be expected from a so-called Christian society for ones who were so unfortunate as to who were so unfortunate as to need treatment in a mental institution?

In addition, Mrs. Archer pointed out, the foundation has initiated a new, coordinated basic restitution?

generous consideration of every- ous basic science studies to pur-one unless taxpayers prefer sue their studies to offer clues to continue spending their mon- to the underlying cause of the

1409 Princeton

September is cystic fibrosis month, and area chapters are

refused to accept Negroes as

About 70 Youth Council march-

ers were led Friday night by

the Rev. James Groppi, a Roman Catholic priest who is

Cystic Fibrosis

In September

Appeal Coming

while in association with cas- tember. Area chapter is in Laes much worse than themselves, mesa, and Mrs. Maurice Arch-If all citizens were without er, 110 N. 23rd St., is handling the chapter's publicity.

They deserve and need the eminent investigators in vari-

Flora Davis (no relation) Contributions may be made to the area chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research





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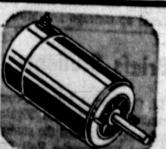


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FOLLOW THE ARROWS Route of detour around Third and Main construction

Downtown Traffic Will Be Re-Routed During Week

Completion of the downtown improvement program will cause a week - long traffic detour around Third and Main beginning Monday morning.

Completion of the downtown the intent of Operation Sparkle to the city for paving.

Now under way is re-crowning (with inverted crown) and time second tall, and cowper Hospital.

The students pay \$10 tuition for the first five months, and after which the fee is refunded. Thereafter the hospitals pay \$65 done was the free municipal of sidewalks, which are of variance of variance of the city for paving.

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Caldwell (contractor for the program) to put in new paving and extended curb islands, and we will try to have traffic back on it by the weekend."

All old pavement will be removed by Caldwell; the city will repair and protect water lines, dig holes and prepare the soil for trees in the islands; then Caldwell will make preparations to install the islands.

through traffic will be detoured 7:30 p.m.

thence back to Third.

Temporary stop signs will be placed at First and Runnels and Second and Runnels. The de out will allow traffic to reach the businesses in the 100 block of East Third and the 100 block of West Third; however, traffic entering those blocks must make U-turns to get out again.

The Second and Main inter-give the welcome: Chaplain C.

start about 2:30 p.m." die Ch When all is finished, the intersection will have the same Dr. H. C. Ernesting, chief of appearance as Second and Main, staff and chairman of the Veta block north. It should be pret- erans Administration Voluntary tier and be safer, which was Services, and R. W. Waters,

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By Pete Anderson

Or, as Ernest Lillard, director of public works, put it at a Friday press conference:

"The Third and Main intersection will be torn out by W. D. Caldwell (contractor for the pro-

Youth Volunteers Will Be Honored

Awards will be presented to 45 acting chief, medical administraed with Hall - Bennett Memorial
announced he will begin his formal campaign for the U.S.
She is the wife of D. E. (Budsaid.

Westbound (Third Street)

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Hospital while in Big Spring.
She is the wife of D. E. (BudSenate Sept. 7 with a rally in
Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

Westbound (Third Street) ministration Hospital Monday at dled by Miss Mary Kinney, assistant detitian Mrs. A. W. Moolown Runnels to First Street,
The program will include the assistant chief nurse and Miss went on First to Scurry and presentation of several special thence back to Third.

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"The blockade of the intersection will begin at 7 a.m. Monday," Lillard said and organ music; and "The Sounds,"

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quipped: "The rain ought to featuring Luis Puga, leader, Edstart about 2:30 p.m." die Chavez, Fred Puga and Joe

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Leading List

C. & M. Electric Electrical Cont. Sanderson Brothers However, many are collected received. at the school business office and Painting Cont. sent to Austin. These include

ceived by the school system.

Textbooks in the Big Spring They are either new books to school system do not lie idle replace worn ones or new adop-

New adoptions for this year counted - and some are de- are elementary school readers stroyed. Most are handled as and Spanish texts, numbering much as during the nine month 12,610. Grades nine through 12 will be using new grammar The majority of the textbooks texts, and there are 2,228 for which will be used again, re- the ninth grade alone. New main at the individual schools, math, chemistry, economics, ready to be issued in the fall, and health books have also been

"We have, of course, more textbooks than the total enrollthose too worn to use and the ment," Dan Conley, who is in ones whose adoption period have charge of textbooks, said. "We are allowed a number of extra During the summer some 24,- textbooks equal to 10 per cent 000 textbooks have been re- of our enrollment."

Young GOPs To Conduct Canvass

Plans to canvass parts of the ity to obtain political opinion statistics will be made at a meeting of the Young Republi-cans Club today.

Representatives from the Big Spring GOP will be present at the meeting to be held at the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan buildig at 2 p.m.

Distribution of party material will also be discussed, as well as plans for organizational ac-tivities during the coming school

"The main qualification for membership is an interest in politics. Mere beliefs in con-servatism or in facets of party doctrine, such as anti-welfare or pursuit of the Viet Nam War, are not enough," said John Bennett, president. "The members of our group hold divergent

Obtaining new members is another project to be discussed by the group. Any youth may join who lives in Howard Coun-ty and is a student at BSHS

Loses Last Bid For Delay, Allen First Up On Docket

Carlee Allen, charged with Allen and Allen Lamar are closing rounds.

armed robbery, Friday afterjointly charged with the robbery hoo made one last effort to of a grocery store some months evade going to trial. His manuago. Lamar was later tried, and his punishment was fixed at 25 ser. Norman Spencer represents Carlee Allen.

Herman Lester Wilemon, 24, of 702 Settles, has posted \$500 bond and been released from his punishment was fixed at 25 ser. Norman Spencer represents Carlee Allen. Monday to be No. 1 on this years in the state penitentiary. sents Carlee Allen.

of the alleged improper name resented by R. H. Weaver who assault with intent to murder; wreck, filed the complaint of used in the case. The law speci- helped him in his trial. Lamar and Pete Campos, burglary. fies that where such develop-ments arise, the defendant for-most of the session, but asked were passed are: feits his right to object later. Weaver to lend a hand at the

LVN Classes

Are Planned

First of two new vocational Malone and Hogan Foundation,

nursing classes at HCJC will Hall - Bennett Memorial Hospibegin Sept. 1, and the second tal, and Cowper Hospital.

students finish Dec. 5. She has board examination in March.

taught the vocational nurses Graduation is set Dec. 3.

class at HCJC eight years, and

taught nursing courses at the college three years before that. She is a graduate of Baylor

Planning to take the new class

Thursday will be Mrs. Alicia

Travis, R. N., a graduate of

North West Texas College in

Amarillo. Who has been associat-

applications in January.

the first five months.

The Howard County Health For the first two months, the Lubbock to help the Carr cam-

Unit reported tonsilitis led ail-student nurses attend classes paign kickoff. Ed Fisher, How-

February. She will begin taking in West Texas.

Each year's nursing program dent since 1932

lasts 12 months, with the wom-en receiving caps at the end of West Texas area drumming up

the clinical training program—attempted here, said Fisher.

interest to get crowds to go to

University.

Monday to be No. 1 on this week's criminal jury docket.

Allen, brought into court on Friday afternoon, told the judge that his real name is "Curley" and that he is indicted under the name of "Carlee." Therefore, he said, his indictment is invalid and should be quashed.

Wayne Burns, district attorney, pointed out that Allen had been given an examining trial weeks ago and that he had failed at that time to complain.

Monday to be No. 1 on this week's criminal jury docket.

Allen, brought into court on Friday, Lamar also was in court with a motion for a new trial this week. A jury is to report to the court at 16 a.m. Monday for trial duty.

These have been lumped for disposition on Wednesday.

These cases are William D. Graham, DWI second; Wayne moved, that he had to appeal.

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Lamar was originally represents than Allen's are tentatively slated for trial duty.

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Cases on the docket which · Carroll Trantham, armed rob-

bery; Juan Gonzales Ruiz, murder with a motor vehicle: H. B. Beck, forgery; Joe Lomas, bur-glary; Felipe Juarez, possession of narcotics and Santos Mendoza, possession of narcotics.

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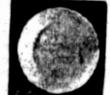
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agers spearheading the cultural day when they were cut down crackdown throughout the China by sword and dagger at a home mainland have met their first in Peking. resistance and there has been bloodshed, reports from Peking The paper's Peking corre-

(Continued From Page 1) rest, with the result Frank Rod- (In Moscow, a Tass dispatch

tinued for more probing.

More than two score Big
Spring business and professional men made a bus tour into Glasscock County last week, and and beat up the Red Guards.") what they saw in the way of ag- The Red Guards are a spericultural developments was an cially formed youth group to County and have your eyes mittee. In the past few days, opened. Most cotton is thriving, with the sanction of the leaderthe county looks as if its fields terrorizing Chinese cities as were irrigated. Yields promise representatives of "the great to be almost phenomenal for proletarian revolution." dryland.

three grades. The school board, Chinese coming into Hong in a split vote, decided this Kong from the mainland said should not now be done.

precedented floods up that way nist China. caused widespread crop damage. We were held to about a Nazi Germany and Hitler's several cloudy days, and a record 54 degrees on Wednesday. Our weather felt like high in the

Big Spring Steer football prospects went through their drills during the week, getting into shape and trying to get down their timing. The pads went on Friday, and business is picking

Court were devoted last week to gest of this year. from a sewage basin floating

about to vacate his post, so they interest rates, the war in Viet went after the committee wom-an's place. Nam, the possibility of wage and price controls, the likelihood of higher wage settlements

When they play the high and the weakness of the British school alma mater at the opening football game, and particularly the first home game, there will be a note of sadness attached to it. Mrs. R. E. (Alma)

Ballots have been mailed for community committeemen and are to be returned by mail to the returned by the ret tached to it. Mrs. R. E. (Alma) Blount Sr., who composed it a Below The Norm quarter of a century ago, died uddenly last week in Austin. BSHS never had a more fervent booster than Alma Blount.

week and now is at home with An unidentified blue vehicle eight to 11. They are: Oiva Knuuttila arrived last end toll. his new family, the Quentin left the Big Spring Coin-o-matic Barnes, Joe Mac Gaskins, Jer-Florences. Oiva is from Finland, and this will give us contact with still another nation's corner of the structure. Police Roman, Larry Shaw; communi-

(Pat) Murphy last week because cars of Marian Lee Foster, F. Lankford, LaRoy Shaver, (Pat) Murphy last week because it will be the last meeting for the veteran associate superintendent in charge of business. Route 1, Ackerly, and Laman Arthur Ballard, 3213 Drexel, at 300 Main; and the cars of Gary tendent in charge of business. Richardson, 1216 Mobil, and The peppery and beloved Irish- Richardson, 1216 Mobil, and Grant, W. C. Fryar, Donald man has guarded those school pennies more closely than his Santa Duron, 162 NW 8th, at Long, J. R. Murphree, B. M. own, and he didn't much care where the chips fell.

TOKYO (AP) - Tough teen-Guards," were injured Thurs

spondents said the resistance Japanese newspaper report was posted in the latest Yomiuri Shimbun said 14 per-notice put up by the Red including four "Red Guards. It said there were two incidents Thursday, with eight persons, including three girls and a child, injured by "capitalists." The other incident included the injury of six people, including four Red Guards, a girl and a child, by an unidentified

riquez was killed. In Big Spring, from Peking said a "special charges were filed when shots announcement" by the Red were fired into a car, striking Guard reported "eight Red Guards and one Pioneer-a The grand jury, with a seemingly light docket, had to labor through most of the week on a dozen cases. It returned 12 dozen cases. It returned 12 pline upon the Red Guards and bills, including one for murder calling for them to act in Another murder count was con-tinued for more probing.

"CLASS ENEMIES" ("This," said Tass, "is due to

eye opener. You can take a support party chairman Mao shorter junket around Howard Tze-tung and the Central Comand the northwest quarter of ship, the students have been

Despite the reported resist-

members of the movement were still rushing through cities, raidweek, and seeing what befell ans in their demands that all Lubbock and points in New trace of Western influence be Mexico, it's just as well. Un-eradicated from life in Commu-

"This must have resembled

Stocks Dip

out of the ground three years ago. If the pre-trial takes two also a new 1966 low. A week ago gardless of race.

they were entitled to a spot, and back on the old factors, such as Abilene's committeeman wasn't worry over tight money, higher

Three minor auto mishaps titled to vote for five names have been reported to police within their community. Space since Friday noon, a number far is provided for write-ins. Nomi-The new exchange student, fewer than normal for a week- nations vary in number from

Feted By Troops

We wish to thank all of our FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — vey Fryar, R. E. Haney, Donald kind friends and neighbors for Troopers of the 101st Airborne Lay, J. W. Shive, Frank Lovetheir many kind expressions of Division thought it was time to less, C. C. Wolf; community E sympathy and condolence durrepay Martha Raye, who had

—Lawrence Davis, C. A. Dening our recent bereavement.

Family of Mrs. W. E. dies in Viet Nam, so they gave

Ross Hill, Randall Reid, L. E.

Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and

Generally it will be warmer in the east and

Generally it will be warmer in the east and



They Share Same Birthday

President Johnson and Janet Hofen, of Arlington, Va., exchange birthday greetings at the President's Texas ranch Saturday. Janet, daughter of National Broadcasting Company

soundman John Hofen, was celebrating her 13th birthday Saturday, as the President marked his 58th. (AP WIREPHOTO)

iniscing outdoors.

ho, Colorado and Oklahoma.

"The problems that we have

hard to attain, namely, full em-

Weather Forecast

On 58th Birthday, Johnson Glad Of A Chance To Serve

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)| "But the blessing that I con-|so forth - and to wage it effec-|rangements. ance, there has been no letup in __ President Johnson, 58 Satur-sider best is the opportunity I tively," Johnson said.

While groups were expressing the activities of the young day, said some of his lifelong have today — that I never had trong desires for continuation toughs who were compared to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were directed to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were directed to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were directed to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were compared to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were directed to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were compared to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were directed to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were compared to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were compared to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were compared to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were compared to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were compared to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were compared to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were directed to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were directed to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were directed to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were directed to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were directed to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were directed to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were directed to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life in San Saba, was university were directed to the Air Force—is a flightline of her life strong desires for continuation of the Head Start program, the school board came to a moment of truth on the petition to reaction of truth on the petition to reaction of truth on the petition for the Kate Morrison for the first vate Kate Morrison for the first vate Kate Morrison for the first vate Kate Morrison for the first value and illiteracy, poverty, ugliness, and Mrs. Johnson took due note of Hen bushend

We escaped the rains last leek, and seeing what befell and in their demands that all **Brings Defiance**

Perez, who has had the last -NEW YORK (AP)-The stock and frequently the only - word "Compliance with the ruling

market took another bruising first game is less than two weeks away. By the way, the Quarterback Club is pressing its memberships. The \$5 family fee includes admission to the barber of the Sopt 2 market took another bruising rich county for more than 40 the decision calls for desegre-years, would give no indication gation to begin with freedom of what course he would take. Reporters wanted to know whether Johnson thinks he has any special problems on his previous week's decline, which the ponderous Mississippi es begin Wednesday but gives any special problems on his birthday, national or internal first part of the fight with occupants of an adjust of the part of the fight with occupants of the fight with occupants of the part of the fight with occupants of the fight with occupants of the fight with occupants of the previous week's decline, which the ponderous Mississippi es begin wednesday out gives any special problems on the gulf of Meximum and Mrs. Bud Hugnes. This told officers while his horizontal was one of the big. So south of New Orleans, are out the technical problems.

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a pre-trial of the suit brought by Shifflet Bros. Abilene industrials plunged 24.06 points Chief U.S. Dist. Court Judge against the City of Big Spring. The contractor seeks reimbursement and damages resulting from a source basis of 35.91 points last week.

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Ballots Mailed Committeemen

the Howard County Agricultural stabilization and Conservation Service office by Sept. 7, 1966.

have been unable to locate the ty B-James C. Barr, Jack Bu-The school board cited E. S. driver.
Other accidents involved the Hodnett, Winston Kilpatrick, A. Russell, Ray Russell, and L. Z. Shafer; community D-J. L. Baugh, Rodney Brooks, J. W. Broughton, Bobby Cathy, Har-

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) - who is president of the Pla-out informal chatting and rem-children. Calling it a "worse catastrophe quemines Parish Commission. than Hurricane Betsy," fiery Leander H. Perez said Saturday our council and school author-this occasion? "would be impossible" for his ities from talking about private Plaquemines Parish to comply schools and enjoins even the with a federal judge's ruling schools and enjoins even the he was a little tired when he got desegregating public school dren to private schools," Perez in Friday night from a long, of the schools and enjoins even the was a little tired when he got in Friday night from a long, of the schools and enjoins even the was a little tired when he got in Friday night from a long, of the schools and enjoins even the

residents, with a 3-1 white ratio. many problems .

WEATHER

ago. If the pre-trial takes two also a new 1966 low. A week ago it was off 13.3 points, steepest and thundered Saturday or it was off 13.3 points, steepest in the week ended May 28, points of the decision.

Mrs. Jack Irons will be pushed by local forces, with considerable support from the east end, for this senatorial district's woman representative on the state Democratic executive the state Democratic executive committee. Howard Demos felt provided the decision was off the ground and sough and thundered Saturday over in the state Democratic executive committee. Howard Demos felt provided and sough and support from the state Democratic executive committee. Howard Demos felt provided and sough and support from the state Democratic executive committee. Howard Demos felt provided and sough and support from the state Democratic executive committee. Howard Demos felt provided and sough and support from the state Democratic executive committee. Howard Demos felt provided and sough and s

gures Show High Temperatures Exp r Daytime Sunday

Set To Beam 200 Photos

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) - Lu-port on the brain, background said. The camera-carrying spacecraft will take final photos on they are in the concluding stages of their work . . . and will suborbit 55, at 2 a m. Monday orbit 55, at 2 a.m. Monday.

"That will complete the perhaps next week," said Chairplanned photographic mission man W. W. Heath. for Lunar Orbiter," a spokesfor Lunar Orbiter," a spokes-man at Langley Research Cen-ter said Saturday. "Then begins a readout of all the photographs she has taken." Gov. John Connally directed the study. Clark, director of the university's M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in The readout, to begin as soon Houston, heads the study. In-

as possible after the final shots, will take until about Sept. 15, the spokesman said.

formed sources said it is possible Connally will hold a news conference next week to discuss the spokesman said. National Aeronautics and the report. Space Administration officials expect to receive some 200 pic- Heath was asked about the

tures from the spacecraft. The long readout is necessary, board at which two other actions the spokesman said, because were taken that may be related only one frame of film can be to Whitman's Aug. 1 massacre transmitted back to earth within of 14 persons from near the top a 45-minute period during each of the university tower. orbit of the moon.

In the readout process, a The study, by psychiatrists, beam of light will scan each anatomists, pathologists and frame, transmitting the scan other experts is aimed at learnsignals back to receiving sta-ing what forces drove Whitman tions on earth where they are to commit mass murder. The converted back to a picture, 25-year-old student also killed which is recorded on 35 mm his wife and his mother and was killed by police in his sniper's

Mrs. Owens Dies The regents approved installation by local civil defense au-In Local Hospital thorities of a so-called "big

Mrs. Jettie G. Owens, 75, a system on the tower. The sysresident of Big Spring for the tem, with a range of three-past four months, died at 7:10 p.m. Saturday in a local hos- helped keep students indoors Cockrell III, Abilene, is acquirservices are pending in the during the Whitman episode, bat experiences as a U.S. Air pital after a brief illness. Howell-Doran Funeral Home in Austin Civil Defense Director W. Force "ground pounder" in Viet San Saba. Nalley-Pickle Funer- A. Kengla said recently.

al Home handled the local ar-Mrs. Owens, who lived most

her husband's inclination to bring in unexpected guests and Joseph Owens, died in 1960. state and local police. explained that there were going the Baptist Church. Mrs. Owens was a member of

to be extra baked beans, along with barbecue and homemade, Elizabeth Greenwalt, Grove,

The President and First Lady Okla., one sister, Mrs. Lora received newsmen in the living Cockrill, Belton, and one brothroom of their big white ranch er, Dean Oswald, Holland house beside the Pedernales Texas. There are nine grand-River after rain had canceled children and nine great-grand

How was Johnson feeling on Knott Group On Fine, he said, but he conceded A Trail Ride

That was the third such trip, overnight Friday evening.

strenuous speaking tour in Ida-the Knott Horseman Club took Birdwell, Friday night resulted ho. Colorado and Oklahoma. a 10 mile trail ride and camped in officers arresting two young That was the third such trip, overlight friday evening. The decision calls for desegreweeks away. By the way, By the precision calls for desegreweeks away. By the way, the solution of the weeks away by the precision to begin with freedom of are coming up. That was the third such trip, with political overtones, in three way about what goes on in the oil-is impossible." The riders left Knott heading in alcoholic beverages available to minors. Allegedly the way, the solution to begin with freedom of are coming up.

en from under the hood. - as I have said so frequently - all year - are the problems that we have been fighting so

the tenant farmer, the necessity act normally and listened symfor the worker to have the propathetically to the unemployed

MAX. MIN. This sunday the formula act normally and listened symtops, I'll kill your family." special forces camp, some of the
pathetically to the unemployed told police, was a hideout while and Sgt. Cockrell took over a

for improvement of our trans- Police searched the neighbor- they counted and divided \$500 mortar crew. portation to get the farm out of hood for the gunman, unaware taken in a holdup at a pharma- His five-day Phu Tuc stint the mud, and onto blacktop of the drama inside Dennis cy two blocks away. roads, and particularly the little Clements' apartment.

The talkative young man en-said Lilly Joanne, 17, one of the tribesmen defending the camp. Johnson said that was the phi-tertained two fellow gunmen in four Clements children. losophy his father handed down the home, allowed Clements to "I told him about my troubles Viet Cong ground fire as he left. to him and it came from his keep an appointment for a beer - being ill and unable to work at a neighborhood pub and sent - and he said. 'That's too bad.

SAFETY MEASURES

Arrests Made

In Disturbance

I feel sorry for you," Clements Scouters To Meet When the gunman decided it was safe to leave, around 10 Star district of Boy Scouts of

'You're a good man.' ".

after the pharmacy stickup.

The gunman apparently enon Baden Powell, founder of tered an apartment building scouting, by the Rev. James next to the Clements apartment, A. Puckett. Tollett will issue the pried open a window and found challenge for renewed impetus

He forced Eugene Clements, 18, at gunpoint into the living room, where the family was watching television. There he held the parents,

Dennie, 14, until two other men The thief let his friends in. They talked and divided the money. After several hours the

Lilly, Eugene, Archie, 9, and

Clements said he and his ab-Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and Generally it will be warmer in the east and ductor spent most of the night Dial AM 7-6331

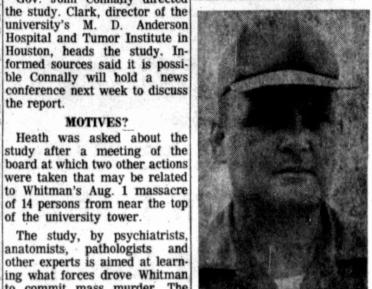
Orbit Camera | Clinical Report Due On Sniper's Brain

AUSTIN (AP)-A clinical re-what they are doing," Heath

nar Orbiter, near the end of an and last notes of University of Also approved was a request exhaustive photo session with Texas sniper Charles J. Whit-from the county medical society the moon, will begin Monday the tedious job of transmitting some 200 pictures back to earth.

The moon, will begin Monday man is nearly complete, the for permission to install an anchairman of the university's tenna on the tower for a non-commercial radio paging system.

> mit their report to the governor the observation deck above the tower's 27th floor, from which Whitman fired his deadly shots.



SGT. C. A. COCKRELL

He's Man Of thorities of a so-called "big voice" siren and voice warning

Senior Master Sergeant C. A. Nam

with 14 years service has next Campuses and divisions of the to the highest enlisted rank in

Her husband, the late Charles dures for communicating with al and ground gunner, became a member of the Montagnard

"This does not reflect any feeling that there are inadequacies, but we want to find out state and local police.

"This does not reflect any feeling that there are inadequacies, but we want to find out state and local police.

Sgt. Cockrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cockrell Jr. of 426 Santos St., Abilene, makes onmote, insecure airstrips-to permit a one-time flight to the nearest base for more exten-

The sergeant, whose wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mr. Police activity was relatively and Mrs. Weslie Mickey of Laquiet Friday and Saturday, with mesa, explains his operation. a battery theft and a gang fight "You have to go at this thing

the only notable incidents re-with a positive attitude," he says. 'The C-123 is a rugged old A disturbance at the Wagon beast, and we've got some fine KNOTT — Twenty riders from Wheel Drive-In, Fourth and pilots flying them. Usually when men for affray and one for mak-

During one such operation, Sgt. Cockrell unexpectedly became a gunner on an Army HU-1B Huey helicopter.

By the time he, his team and the Huey on the way to recover

"He was a very nice man," in the Montagnards from the

m. he walked to a bus stop America will be held Thursday "We shook hands," said Clem-try Club, R. L. Tollett, chairat 7:30 p.m. at the Cosden Counents, "and he said to me, man, announced Saturday. Open-You're a good man.'"

The bandit boarded a municiing ceremony will be by Troop
136, Lee Roy Wright, scoutmaster. In addition to reports Clements said the siege began by operating committee chairat 1:30 a.m., about half an hour men and the chairman, Don himself in the Clements' bath- in scouting during the fall



Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

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was a request medical society install an anver for a nonpaging system ambulances in

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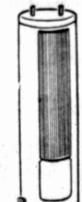
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Yarborough Asserts State Needs A Minimum Wage

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas' Antonio today amid music, ban-en and only about 250 persons were talking about the high-ridwage demonstrators, urged on wage demonstrators, urged on length of the predicted 2,000 far west. These were expected the marchlength of the predicted 2,000 far west. These were expected the marchlength of the predicted 2,000 far west. These were expected to destruction, when and only about 250 persons on was gay and smiles were middle — high — school students and their actions against foes of Mao Tzelength of the predicted 2,000 far west. These were expected to destruction, when a day night in most sections of middle — high — school students and their actions against foes of Mao Tzelength of the predicted 2,000 far west. These were expected to destruct the middle — high — school students and their actions against foes of Mao Tzelength of the predicted 2,000 far west. These were expected to destruct the middle — high — school students and their actions against foes of Mao Tzelength of the predicted 2,000 far west. These were expected to destruct the middle — high — school students and their actions against foes of Mao Tzelength of the predicted 2,000 far west. These were expected to destruct the middle — high — school students and their actions against foes of Mao Tzelength of the predicted 2,000 far west. These were expected to destruct the middle — high — school students and their actions against foes of Mao Tzelength of the predicted 2,000 far west. These were expected to destruct the middle — high — school students and their actions against foes of Mao Tzelength of the predicted 2,000 far west. The predicted 2,000 far D-Tex., formally entered San The skies were dark and lead-ers.

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turned out to greet the march- to diminish eastward Sunday. tung.

still needs a state minimum threat to Texas.

The demonstration began as a warmer weather in Texas Sunstrike against vegetable growers day. and packers but a court order

and clergymen were at the rally. AUSTIN — Scores of huntthe 40 hard-core marchers who had walked from Rio Grande City in the lower Valley since Wildlife Department.

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the trek began July 4.

nass at San Juan Capastrano "I didn't know it was loaded." planned. Mission, on the extreme southern edge of San Antonio, Saturday morning. After the religious services, they held a brief rally at the church before marching to Mission County Park for the second rally of the day

Speakers at the church includ-

Crash Kills Seven People

Seven persons were killed our of them members of an Antioch family and the other three sailors — in a head-on colision Friday night.

Four children were injured. The scene was such confusion that the dead were not identified until Saturday

The highway patrol said three sailors, eastbound, pulled out to pass another vehicle and side-

The sailors' car then plowed head on into a westbound car carrying Mr. and Mrs. Tony J Davi and six children.

Sailors Henry Breedings, 21, Phoenix, Ariz., Richard Baughns, 22, Memphis, Tenn. and Willie Carey Jr., 28, all of the ammunition ship Firedrake, docked at Mare Island.

Tony J. Davi, 35, an employe of the U.S. Steel Corp.; his wife Rita, and their youngest children, Pauline, 1½, and Nancy, 6

Theresa, 9; Anthony 5, and Loraine, 3; and a neighbor Linla Augustine, 13, were injured. The Davi family was driving

to Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Sandy, 13, who is ill of infectious hepatitis.

MOSCOW DEMAND

China Ordered To Stop 'Outrages'

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet|committed before the eyes of Union has demanded that Com-Chinese policemen, who do not munist China take immediate take any steps to cut short such steps to halt "outrages" by actions.

Chinese hooligans — apparently "On the Soviet government's meaning the youthful "Red instructions, the Foreign Minis-- at the Soviet Em-try of the U.S.S.R. demanded bassy in Peking. Tass reported that effective measures be tak-Saturday the Kremlin handed en to put an end to such acan "emphatic protest" note to a tions. Red Chinese diplomat here...Fri-

The Russians said the Chinese The Soviet news agency said had already rejected an earlier the note itemized incidents of version of the protest. The two violence and cited calls "for Communist giants thus aphatred and violence against the peared to be nearing a point at Soviet people" and added: which the threat of a break in "These outrages are being diplomatic relations might become a real possibility. The Soviet note charged that

Chinese hooligans outside the

Soviet Embassy in Peking were

harassing Soviet diplomats,

threatening their safety and committing other "outrages,"

thus violating basic norms of international law protecting dip-

INSURE SAFETY

The protest demanded that

lomats and embassies

LBJ's Party **Brings Rain**

Hard rains dampened Presilent Johnson's birthday anni-the Chinese take immediate and versary observance Saturday at unconditional steps to insure the his Hill Country ranch in Cen safety of Soviet officials in Pe-

ing down. The village is just ward a formal break in relaa hoot and holler from the tions with Peking, or do nothing.

Southeast and South Central which China now levels at the Sexas and extended northward United States. through North Central Texas to The Soviet note said China's the Breckenridge and Ranger Foreign Ministry defended "the areas. Most of the rain was participants in the provocations although locally heavy against the embassy of the showers fell in the Hill Country U.S.S.R." by saying they were west of San Antonio and Austin. in "accord with the methods of Texas temperatures were mild the current political campaign," The Weather Bureau said the cultural purge in China. for late August.

Yarborough told the demon-eye on Hurricane Faith moving charges: trators that even if Congress west northwest from a position passes the proposed \$1.60 per 800-odd miles east southeast of the Soviet Embassy in Peking only hours before crowds began hour minimum wage bill and includes field workers, Texas Gulf of Mexico and pose a work of the embassy and create the meeting of the Central Com-

Forecasts called for a little a threat to the security of its mittee of the Communist party of China.

A park at the southern edge of San Antonio became the jumping off point for a parade into the On Gun Safety Hunters Reminded Soviet charge d' affaires, was forced to leave the car and restudent units began mass demonstrations to support Man and student units began mass demonstrations to support Man and student units began mass demonstrations to support Man and student units began mass demonstrations to support Man and student units began mass demonstrations to support Man and student units began mass demonstrations.

The procession wound its way ing trips are marred every Outing Monday out of the park shortly after year in Texas by shooting acci-1:30 p.m., with about 250 joining dents, many of them fatal, grim-

The marchers, straggling for plea (north zone Sept. 1), the master. ers' demands for a state minim-um wage law of \$1.25. The group through or over a fence with a state minim-through or over a fence with a state minimal or over a state minimal o expects to reach Austin on La-loaded gun; failing to notice been inactive, and boys who are train as long as China itself was

bor Day, Sept. 5, for a rally on that dirt or foreign substance recently old enough are asked rumbling past. The marchers gathered for another person; and, of course, feature. A court of honor also is group of girls used umbrellas to



Traditions Tumble In Red China

An image of Buddha, photographed in Lin Yin Temple, Hangehow, China, is plastered with signs reading "Destroy the old world" and "Establish a new world, destroy the old world." Defacement of the national monu-

ment was done by ultra-patriotic groups of Red Guard youth groups who reject ancient traditions in China as well as Western influence. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Hong

LBJ Ranch, where Johnson turned 58. Considerable rain fell over could leave themselves open to the charge of "paper tiger" Control of the charge of "paper tiger" Control of the charge of "paper tiger" Control of the charge of "paper tiger"

By CECILE NICHOLLS HONG KONG (AP) - The been no sign of violence. It was Riot In Tokyo demonstrations in Peking began in Hangchow that I first saw

some showers would fall SaturThis suggested the Russians in a fiesta atmosphere. Every-evidence of destruction, when TOKYO (AP) — About 2,000

Weather experts kept a wary The Soviet note made these of Communist China it had tak- istic Red Guard organization accident. en on an ugly note

"Acts of holliganism" outside I arrived in Peking Aug. 8,

On Aug. 22 an embassy car It was after this session that it flying the Soviet flag was was disclosed Defense Minister stopped by a Chinese mob. The Lin Piao had been elevated to

condemn what was described as Scout Troop Sets bourgeois traditions. I saw more than a mile of bicycles parked at least 50-deep along a road near a school A family outing has been where students were holding

the pavillion by Webb's Boy tionary idea of disbelieving In a pre-dove season opener M. Sgt. Robert Roberts, scout-"creative self-reliaance." about 150 yards; carried signs department said that since the reading "Viva huelga," "Com-

reading "Viva huelga," "Com-nunism no, Christianity si," "All oldest causes are the most com-urged to attend. Parents of pros-symbals could not be heard day we want is justice," and "\$1.25." mon causes of field tragedies, pective members are also wel- and night. The march was organized as a they are being repeated: Re-come, Sgt. Roberts indicated. In Shanghai, when an estimatdemonstration of the field work-moving a loaded gun muzzle Scouts new to Webb who have ed 800,000 marchers filed past

the state Capitol steps.

Many labor, religious and political organization have pledged support and funds.

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which has been so widely pubconstant drenching rain. In Tainan, Wushi and Soo-licized. chow, marchers remained in a My guide said that similar

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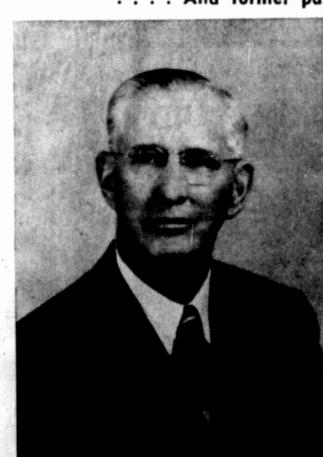
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alumni forget the good old days. So, too, will those Gaelic pilots of the Irish, Terry Hanratty Coley O'Brien. What's more.

Jimmy Foxx, Willie Mays, Sawyer Tom and Tommy Dorsey are set

ing names as Stydahar, Wede- varsity down yet. meyer, Stephens and Odell.

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Texas' Bill Bradley does with right out of the Frank Merriwell Los Angeles

University of Texas publicist pass 60 yards, punt 75, place-Jones Ramsey has tried to con-kick, return kicks and play safe-Florida tailback, Smith ceal from Coach Darrell Royal ty.

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each flight are valued at well ment itself.

Michael Robinett, Houston, Texas Little

League pitcher, is lifted high into the air by

his teammates after Houston defeated West New York, N. J. 8-2 Saturday in the cham-

That means an extra set of in excess of \$300.

that his file on Bill Bradley ex- In the five-game frosh sched- since Rick Casares, was the chi ploits already exceeds all Texas ule, Bradley averaged 7.1 yards most sought athlete in Florida athletes but the departed Tom- for 59 rushes, hit on half of his prep annals. He is a reckless, Francisco (Perry 20-3) for 1966 varsity gridiron debuts my Nobis. And the sensational passes, punted for a 43.4 mark, slamming runner with 10.1 dash along with such memory-arous-quarterback hasn't played a then spiced the spring game credentials who can receive and with a 73-yard scoring punt run- pass as well.

Super Bill comes in an ordi-back and two TD tosses. Maybe the quickest to catch nary 5-11, 180 frame. Texans Even though Royal wants to passing thanks to yearling quar-

pionship game of the Little League World

Series at Williamsport. Robinett was the win-

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ning pitcher. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Super Bill Bradley, Brian lowerers will be Tennessee there as they expect Southern lowers will have lowers will be Tennessee there as they expect Southern lowers will have looked looke Dowling and Larry Smith are college football sophomores will be reinlessee there as they expect Southern Bradley will hard a few before the season ends.

Quarterback Dowling Quarterback Dowling steps

guards Dave Johnson of Syracuse, and Mel Hamilton of Wyoming, and tackles Ed White, 6-foot-3, 260, California, and Richie Moore, Villanova.

AMONG BEST
Middle guards Mike Reilly of Alabama and Penn State's Mike Reid should be second to none.

Texas' Bill Bradley does with a football what Princeton's Bill Bradley does with as football what Princeton Reid should be second to none.

University of Texas publicist

Bradley can run fast and cute, Hill, a fullback, scored five pass 60 yards, punt 75, place-times on Princeton alone

216 and the biggest Gator back since Rick Casares, was the Chicken (Maloney 13-4) Pilitsburgh (Law 9-6 and O'Dell 4-4) of St. Louis (Washburn 9-7 and Carl-

Notre Dame will have more terbacks Hanratty, 187, and O'Brien, 168. They are good Boston, 3-2 enough to cause veteran Tom Schoen, to get some defensive work. In the annual old timers BALTIMORE (AP) - Reliev-

True to the trackman trend, night, preserving a 3-2 victory famed Olympic hurdler prost for Boston over American pect Flowers shows on the Ten- League-leading Baltimore.

mores in the offensive back-vious inning, replacing starter quit after two rounds and went fieled — quarterback Larry Jim Lonborg and getting out of home in disgust, charged to a Blakeney, tailback Dwight Hus- another jam. ton and wingback George Davi- Lonborg and Eddie Kasko seven-under-par 65 Saturday with a 76 for 214.

team, Texas Christian presents ble. sprinters Ross Montgomery at The Red Sox scored their first Palmer, who will be 37 in two birdies and one bogey Saturday. Singled produced the Coach Abe Martin refers to as a throwing controversy. Coach Abe Martin refers to as a throwing controversy.

One of the finest linemen ever to Frank Robinson went to the January shot a 69 for a share Crampton, 70, and Bob Goalby, straight.

Gene Washington, halfback avoid an inside pitch in the Nate Kirtman and fullback fourth.

Greg Broughton, Oklahoma When Lonborg came to bat in would have tied him with the property of the last two years for wingback Eddie Hinton had a the fifth, a pitch from Frank leaders. He had five birds and who foded with a third round? Barrett turned down a Houston the way to the backstop. Astros baseball bonus to get in-

his college licks.

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Others to worth include:
Offensive ends—Fed Hendricks, Milinois; Pete Claridge, Washington; Lonnylibert, Louisville; Tim Woellner, WisInsin,
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In Dallas Surge

Total 34 1 9 1
Course, Palmer played what he
described as "my best golf in a
year." He was four strokes off
the pace at the start of the third
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January, playing behind Palmer and quite aware of what
over the Detroit Lions here
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Natural Processor of the lead he shared Friday

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—
Mike Robinett's strikeout pitching and the hitting of Steve
Reeves led Houston, Tex., to an
8-2 victory over West New
York, N. J., Saturday for the
Little League baseball World

Fullback—Mark Mazza, North Carolina; like Wilson, Dayton.
Defensive end—Bob Liggett, Nebraska; lill Bach, Maryland; Gene Schwarting, buth Carolina; Eric Wilson, Georgia ech; Sid Lane, Utah Stote.
Defensive tackle — Keith Christensen, ansas; Torn McKeon, Navy; Willie Mulrew, Iowa State; Earl Maxifeld. Bay, ir; Steve Kuziel, Harvord; Joe Green, eth Towas State; Woods, Joe Green, eth Towas Gr

day and continues through La-The prizes to be given away in the right to play in the tourna-

ner right to play in the tourna-ment itself.

Although the meet abandons

Defensive back — Al Phaneuf, Ken-tucky: Jerry Richards, Oregon.
Safety—Glen Cannon, Mississippi: How-ell Montgomery, Florida State.

prizes will go to winners in the Friday will be devoted to qual- its partnership - type play this flight. The championship flight ifying, although linksters can year after one year's experiwill consist of 32 players and turn in scores anytime if they ment, the tournament will be those losing first round matches are not shooting for medalist's unique in that it will decide will slip into the President's honors. The medalist, incidental-winners through match play Satly, will win a set of Footjoy urday and Sunday, after which the four survivors in each flight

Only those in the championship flight will be required age, inserted into the line-up for the slumping Mike Shannon, Tournament officials are mak-capped a three-run breakaway ing plans for a field of 150 to in the seventh inning with a twoa field of 200. Several tourna- Louis Cardinals beat the Pitts-

area at the same time, however. The loss dropped the Pirates and that will draw off some tal- out of first place in the National

entry fees can practice on the geles 4-2. Al Kloven and Bernard Rains, MAlou of both of Big Spring, teamed up Alley ss to win the 1965 partnership and Storgell if this week. Several out-of-town entries were listed among the first 40 who registered for the first 40 who registered for the Lynch ph 1000 Mikkelsn p 0000

son, Elmo Phillips, R. L. Heith Frosh Stops Mets

The course is playing well and ATLANTA (AP) - Rookie

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Orioles Tip

game, Hanratty passed for two er Don McMahon pitched out of scores and ran for another pair. a ninth-inning jam Saturday

nessee roster after an all-SEC McMahon relieved Billy Short freshman effort. Purdue's Lyle, in the ninth after Larry Haney 6-2, 221, Covington, Ky., was the walked with one out and Paul frosh most valuable player and Blair singled. Luis Aparicio sinwears a specially built size 81/2 gled for one run, and Russ Snyhelmet. Hamilton packs a great der hit a sacrifice fly for anothwallop for his 200 pounds and er, but McMahon ended the ralthe Boys Town, Neb., lad also is ly and the game by striking out Frank Robinson.

Auburn will start three sophomores in the offensive back vious inning, replacing starter with a floor time and warrent warrent with a floor time and warrent with a floor time and warrent warrent warrent with a floor time and warrent warrent

walked in the fifth inning, and and tied Don January for the January, who hasn't won a seventh innings.

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ground on two consecutive of the lead at 207. Stanford goes to breakaway pitches in the third inning, and Canadian George Knudson 71.

seven-yard freshman rushing Bertaina went behind the Bos-two bogeys. Rhome Is Leader

the way to the backstop.

The 13,650 spectators who jammed the 6,708-yard White-marsh Valley Country Club Course Palmer plant of Club average while safetyman Steve ton hurler's head and sailed all | Cheered on by the majority of

Dallas has now won four Fullback—Mork Mazza, North Carolina: straight exhibition games while

Mexico.

Middle guard—Cal Snowden, Indiana; Mike Coburn. Citadel.

Linebacker — Skippy Spurill, Houston; Jim Vest, Washington State; Joe Rushing. Memphis State; Lorry Rogge, Arigo Cubs Saturday night.

Harrison's run-scoring single in two weeks short of his birthday, is going to take a week vacation from golf. He won't play competing the competition of the state of the competition of the co

GRID RESULTS

Four-Masters By Mays And Hart Help Juan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Giants' victory, coupled ers by Jim Hart and Willie Juan Marichal maintained his with Pittsburgh's 5-1 defeat by Mays and a double by Willie Mcmastery over Los Angeles Sat-St. Louis, put San Francisco Covey, brought the Dominican urday by hurling San Francisco into first place by one-half game pitcher his third triumph over to a 4-2 victory for his 19th over the Pirates. Los Angeles this season, each of triumph of the season. The victory, sparked by hom-them at the expense of Don Drysdale.

TOTAL OF 790 SOLD

Football Ducat Sales Pick Up

Sale of season tickets for home football games of the Big Spring Steers rose to 790 when the books were closed at the School Business Office Friday evening. The ducats will be made available on a "first

come, first serve basis at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Only a few locations remain in Section C in the West stands at Memorial Stadium but many good seats remain in Sections B and D. Last year, a record 1,189 season tickets were sold

and school officials hope to better that figure this

Priced at \$7.50 each, the tickets are good for five home games: Snyder, Sept. 23; Midland Lee, Oct. 7; Abilene High, Oct. 21: Odessa Permian, Nov. 4; San Angelo, Nov. 18

Odessa Permian is the defending state titlist and San Angelo is rated No. 1 in the state this fall. Tickets for the season's opener against Lamesa. scheduled for Sept. 9 in Lamesa, are tentatively schedudel to be made available to local fans a week from

Palmer In Tie

For Golf Lead

Wednesday (Sept. 7).

For Five Weeks

nie, and two daughters.

A crowd of 41,876 saw the

Giants go ahead for the first time in the sixth inning after a

solo homer by Willie Davis sent

the Dodgers into a 2-1 advan-

and scored on McCovey's dou-

ble to left field. McCovey ad-

vanced on an infield out and

scored on Jesus Alou's bloop sin-

Hart homered in the third, his

29th, and Mays hit his 33rd of

the season in the eighth.

gle to right.

tage in the top of the frame. Willie Mays singled to lead off

Kaat Records 20th Victory

CHICAGO (AP) - Jim Kaat became the American League's first 20-game winner by pitching the Minnesota Twins to a 1-0 WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP) - tindale. Marr shot a 72, leaving victory over the Chicago White

in order between the second and

Off its unbeaten '65 freshmen both scored on Joe Foy's dought third round lead in the \$110,000 pro tour tournament in more Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Ted Uhlaender's run-scoring Philadelphia Golf Classic. than three years, had four Rich Rollins and Bob Allison

who shot a 69; Australia's Bruce Chicago, which has lost four

Kaat who has lost nine has Stanford goes to breakaway pitches in the third inning, and speed, too, with quarterback Brooks Robinson hit the dirt to fired a 69 for a 54-hole total of the last two years, including

who faded with a third round 73.

Judyle, Virginia; Buddy Gore, Clemson; homa Star star, and Rhome under-par 69 to hold onto a part york, N. J., Saturday for the bead he shared Friday Little League baseball World with Dave Marr and Bill Marson; Juckle Allering, Boylor; Jerry Levitos, Southern came from behind in the final hethodist; Mike Bergdohi, UCLA: Moule Lebione, Louisione State; Corl Wolfe, Dallas trailed at half time,

hour interruption to the game caused by a thundershower.

Reeves, 12, was the leading WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP) -HOUSTON (AP) - Chuck Arnold Palmer, who is about hitter for Houston with two dou-Harrison's run-scoring single in two weeks short of his 37th bles and a single and four runs

the ninth inning brought Hous-birthday, is going to take a five-batted in. It was Reeves' single soon after play was re-He won't play competitively sumed in the third inning that again until Oct. 6 when he goes knocked in the tying runs. to England for the world match Sandy haired Robinett was

play championship. Until then, the winning pitcher, striking out he's going to swim, renew ac-14 in the six-inning contest. quaintance with his wife, Win-However, he had periods, of wildness, walking four, hitting Palmer often has said that the two batters and throwing two pro golf tour is too long and wild pitches. He allowed only



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SAMPLE OF GOLF PRIZES Sets of woods, irons and bag 160 players but would welcome run double Saturday as the St. ments are being held in the burgh Pirates 5-1.

League, putting them one-half A host of entries is expected game behind the San Francisco this weekend. Those who pay Giants who defeated Los An-

Tournament director is Wally Mikkelsen Slate. Other members of the Gibson (W, 17-10) ... 9 9 1 Committee include R. P. Nichol-

tion in history, having benefitted as the Atlanta Braves defeated from timely summer rains and the New York Mets 3-0 Saturday



er, you have to go to the red dog fense for the Chicago Bears, and shoot your linebackers. But, also was making changes to im-NEW MILFORD, Pa. (AP) - when you go to the blitz, you prove the rush.

If the 15 National Football take people out of your pass The addition of end John Pa- of the 22 offensive and defensive League coaches have their way, coverage to do it. luck of Washington should help. positions.

enemy quarterbacks this fall. make it unexpected. You go inside from end to tackle and kansas in 1958, the Razorbacks been about since June 8, the day making his AFL debut as a Paul Lowe of the Chargers, the lines with exceptional per-

Charley Winner, defensive instill the instinct of rushing master at Baltimore and now into his defensive line, especial- Atkins.

Charley Winner, defensive instill the instinct of rushing won't be able to double up on by LSU 14-7 in the Cotton Bowl But the talk will stop, and Wally Lemm, taking on the Kentucky quarterback Rick covered from operations, and related to the control of the control of the covered from operations, and related to the control of the covered from operations, and related to the covered from operations, and related to the covered from operations, and related to the covered from operations. head coach of the St. Louis Carly ends Jim Marshall and Carl ly ends Jim Marshall and Carl some stunting and blitzing but After 10 days of practice, its seventh season Friday night, minus the 900 yards represented er Frank Emanuel at Miami, contribution as a running back. dinals, summed it up at Lake Eller.

"I would take a pass rusher our pass rush," said the Dutch- pass rush." like Gino Marchetti over the man. "We only got the passer 23 George Allen, who moved best defensive back in the times last season in 14 games, from Chicago to Los Angeles to Record Allen, who moved against Oklahoma State at Little weekend.

Resorbacks open the season gram spread over the entire christ. And, league. At Baltimore, we al- worst in the league. Everybody become head coach, sought out Rock Sept. 17. league. At Baltimore, we all worst in the league. Everybody become nead coach, sought out ways had good rushing linemen went for the pass against us. As linebackers to help his defense. Despite the loss of a number but a shot at the NFL champion lier, invading San Diego for a Bill Yearby and running back hopes, linebacker Carl Mc-Marchetti and Ordell a result they scored more points Although the Rams' front four of starters the Razorbacks have in the first Super Bowl — and a battle with the Western Division Emerson Boozer of Maryland Adams of Oklahoma and center in the first Super Bowl — and a battle with the Western Division Emerson Boozer of Maryland Adams of Oklahoma and center Wighting Company and Language and Lan

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Tommy Nobis Is Earning Keep

By TOMMY HART

Midland, which has had one of the poorest lighted fields in District 2-AAAA, is having its lighting candlepower tripled at a cost of \$23,472 . . . The job will be completed by the

time Big Spring plays Midland High there Oct. 14 . . . At the age of 25, junior Larry Perez is seven years older than three other members of the University of Houston varsity football squad . . . Bob Bodenhamer. the Lawton man who first accepted and then turned down the Big Spring High School coaching job, is no longer in coaching . . . He's in the sav-

ings and loan business . . . Although these are days of trial and error for the Atlanta Falcons, ex-Texas University star Tommy Nobis is doing as well at his linebacking chores as any NFL rookie in history, including Dick Butkus . . The Cleveland Browns gave Atlanta an awful licking recently but Nobis intercepted two passes and made 13 unofficials. tackles before he came out to rest in the final quarter, a dog-tired young man . . . Bob Gaiters, who played football in the same New Mexico State backfield with Big Springer Charley Johnson, is now in the Continental Football League, along with such notables as Sonny Gibbs, Gary Glick and Preacher Pilot . . . Kenny Newell, the University of Houston sophomore who is the nephew of Byron Nel-

son, missed qualifying for the National Amateur by a stroke and had only his caddy to blame . . . On one occasion his club carrier was unable to get the flagstick out of the cup in time . . . Later he dropped his bag full of clubs on Newell's ball . . . It all added up to three penalty strokes . . . Georgia Tech will add 7 339 scats to its football stadium raising add 7,339 seats to its football stadium, raising the seating capacity to 59,639... The addition will be ready in 1967, at which time the Engineers play TCU, Clemson, Auburn, Duke, Notre Dame and Georgia at home . . . Darrell Royal, not noted as an air-minded coach, is the fourth greatest passer in the University of Oklahoma football history.

Jimmy James of Perryton was named to succeed Ernie Davis on the Odessa High School coaching staff recently . . . Davis quit to become head coach at Slaton . . Willie (The Knuck) Ramsdell, one of the greatest mound winners in Big Spring professional baseball history, now a resident of Wichita, Kansas, says the greatest thrill he ever got in the game was the night he blanked the Cubs, 6-0, behind Cincinnati in 1950 . . . Ted Kluszewski put him out front with a two-run home run that evening and that was all the working margin Ramsdell needed . . Willie stuck almost exclusively with his famous knuckle ball to blank the Cubs, against the wishes of his catcher, John Parmesa . . . The Philadelphia Phillies, with Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons going great guns, won the National League flag that year . . . They beat Ramsdell five times that season but on four of those occasions his team mates didn't get him a run . . . Ramsdell once threw three doubleheaders over a two-year span while wearing Big Spring flannels and won five decisions The only game he lost was a shutout Winning 20 or more games four seasons in a row was his springboard to the big leagues

On one mound assignment against St. Louis, Ramsdell was yanked from the hill by manager Luke Sewell after being touched for a loud foul . . . The play occurred relatively

early in the game and Willie wasn't behind . . . When asked why he jerked Ramsdell, Sewell replied: "The blow made me . Willie won 24 decisions and lost 38 in his big league stint and spent time with both Brooklyn and the Chicago Cubs before he called it a day . . . Donald Jay, coach

of the Big Spring Steers' open-ing night football foe, the Lamesa Tornadoes, says his club is short of depth and can't afford to get any key players hurt...For a team that lost four of its first five starts last year, the Tornadoes did very well . . . They wound up winning district and finished with a 6-5 record.

Broyles Eyes Fast Start

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Arkansas, defending champion of the Southwest Conference, opens drills Thursday. Coach Frank Broyles will have

the 1965 team will fill only nine

Braase. When your front four on us than anybody else."

State at New York.

The West's rook in the league personnel has been saywon the title by defeating the league personnel has been times last year and ranked 12th halfback Tommy Trantham, tional League clubs. who has been moved to offen-Pass defense is predicted on sive end.

good rush," said Allen. "The front four have to put the prescan take off more after the carry. passer. Last year they had to play it cautious because the

linebacking wasn't solid.' TWO GOOD ONES Detroit never has had to worry about the pass rush with Roger Brown and Alex Karras in the line-up. However, Coach Harry Gilmer had to find a replacement for end Sam Williams, who went to Atlanta in the expansion draft.

"Larry Hand has looked good against the run and is a better than average pass rusher although that is not his strong point," said Gilmer. "We hope to get the same good pass rush we always have had."

Baltimore was another club with no problems in the pass rushing category. Ordell Braase and Billy Ray Smith are past masters at the sport, and Lou Michaels and Fred Miller get their share. Miller, only 6-3 and 250 pound compared to Detroit's Roger Brown at 6-5 and 300, is one of the lighter tackles in the league but he makes up for it

"When Braase was hurt last year, we had to go to the blitz more than usual," said Coach Don Shula of the Colts. "We like to think we have an aggressive defense.'

Joe Kuharich of the Philadelphia Eagles went to the blitz to cover up a deficiency in rushing by his front four. He hopes to do better this year.

"We didn't get enough pres-sure from our front four," said Kuharich. "And we didn't get good linebacking. We hope a couple of our young draftees will give us a better rush up

After looking at his Washington Redskins, Coach Otto Graham said, "We are going to be shooting our linebackers more than in the past." The loss of John Paluck, veteran defensive end, was a stiff blow. After threatening to retire. Paluck was traded to the Bears for the veteran Stan Jones.

Jack Christiansen knew his San Francisco 49ers didn't get the rush they were supposed to get. The 49ers were last in the department, throwing the opposition only 25 times for 197 yards. He hoped the addition of rookie Stan Hindman of Mississippi would help Clark Miller and Charlie Krueger who are husky, solid defenders.

Allie Sherman of the New York Giants had to go to the blitz more than usual last year to back up a weakness of his ever-changing front four in pass rush. He hopes for a better deal if he can find somebody to help out Jim Katcavage in his reaaligned defensive line.

Bill Austin of Pittsburgh had so many problems with his Pittsburgh Steelers that pass rush was only one of many. However, he was pleased with the early work of his defensive ends, John Baker and Ben Mc-Gee, although he still was backing and filling at the tackles, hoping to get help from Ken

Green Bay has no serious problem with pass rush as longas Willie Davis is available at left end. The Packers' rush was so consistent and steady that most clubs chose to run against

them last year.

Bob Lilly, called by Coach
Tom Landry the Big Jordan, a comparison with Green Bay's Henry Jordan, made Dallas a Teamed with Georgie Andrie on the right side of the defensive line, the firm of Lilly and Andrie make life rough for enemy

quarterbacks. Cleveland never had to blitz often with men like Bill Glass and Paul Wiggin as defensive ends. They are still ready and

Atlanta has its problems. Norb Hecker, the head coach of the league's new entry, spent the summer looking for more pass rush from his defensive

Dolphins, Oakland Launch AFL Campaign This Week

stops this weekend.

play begin when the AFL opens same old Denver Broncos, Norton and Tennessee lineback-Burnett might make a valuable

ers, our amazing front four now and averaging 7.7 yards per the title capabilities of last day night, Oakland at Houston defensive end Aaron Brown at Jacky Lee, and running backs

The Dolphins, the league's day night and Kansas City at fensive back Goldie Sellers at first expansion team and ninth Buffalo Sunday.

lege sista

Trap

The talking in pro football club, inaugurate the season Fritops this weekend.

While many of the headliners day night in the Orange Bowl will be the same — quarterback at a glance: life will not be worth living for enemy quarterbacks this fall.

Merger. Merger. Merger. Merger. Merger. Merger. Merger. Mill be talk has Miami's George Wilson will be Lance Alworth and halfback

A visitor making the swing of along three or four plays rush-put him next to Doug Atkins," have compiled the best won the National and American head coach as will John Rauch, quarterback Jack Kemp of the formers in guard Billy Shaw the training camps from Carliing with three or four men. added Dooley. "Baltimore has sle, Pa., to Orange, Calif., found Then-wham-you shoot the linemade good use of lighter, moconference team and went sle, Pa., to Orange, Calif., found Then-wham-you shoot the linebile linemen to get a fine pass through the last two regular.

The corrected as will deal the National and American and lost, 42-12, record of any leagues linked hands, kissed who succeeded Al Davis at OakBills and halfback Clem Daniels and defensive tackle Tom Sesland.

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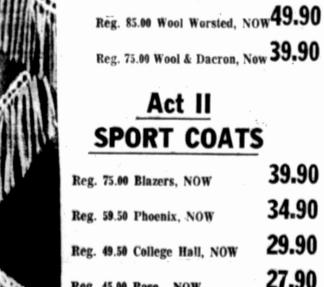
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> "Our problem is to improve most of all we hope to get more Broyles expects to reduce the getting a one-week jump on the by the ground gaining efforts of linemen Karl Singer of Purdue New York — Much depends 90-man squad to 45 to 50. The NFL with a three-game pro- bad-boy fullback Cookie Gil- and Dick Arrington of Notre on Namath's knee, and it al-Dame at Boston, Arkansas half-ready has wobbled once. Don And, then Sunday, it's the back Bob Burnett at Buffalo, Maynard is a top flight receiver This year it's not only the two-time champion Buffalo LSU tackle George Rice at and Mat Snell a quality running

> > may be the best in the league, Harry Jones, 220-pound tackle they got the passer only 32 Loyd Phillips and defensive they got the passer only 32 Loyd Phillips and defensive AFL teams are as strong as Natitle clash.
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> > Transform Kansas City, New York and Mitchell and Tulsa guard Dick Houston - The Oilers no long-The opening week's schedule Boston all draw byes on the first Tyson at Oakland, San Diego er are small defensively, and unveils the new Miami Dol-weekend of action but will get State receiver Gary Garrison at that makes them a title threat. Jones was the third leading phins, shoves all four new off the starting mark the fol- San Diego, Heisman Trophy A strong attack revolves around sure on the quarterback. With ball carrier in the conference coaches into the spotlight and lowing week when the schedule winner Mike Garrett of South-quarterback. George Blanda, experienced, capable lineback. last year, gaining 632 net yards provides a quick indication of shows New York at Miami Fri-ern California and Minnesota and assistants Don Trull and

> > > and Boston at San Diego Satur- Kansas City and Grambling de- Sid Blanks and Ode Burrell

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e Oilers no longiefensively, and n a title threat. revolves around eorge Blanda. Don Trull and running backs Ode Burrell.

Degree Won By Van Pelt

Bill (Chop) Van Pelt, former Big Spring athlete and coach, received his master's degree in science from the University of Oklahoma Friday.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt of 705 E. 15th

Chop, who played his high school football here under John Dibrell and later performed on HCJC's only football team before transferring to Austin College in Sherman, is now first assistant to coach Hank Watkins at McAllen High School He spent one year at Odessa High School in association with Watkins before Hank decided to re-

Texan Is Winner In Junior Meet

a perfect 100 score, climaxing cific. the annual Grand American

Trapshooting Tournament. Division victors included Pat of Odessa, have two boys. They Quail—Some regulatory Cooper of Plainview, Tex., in are Chipper, 11; and Eric, 8 thority counties parallel

Parks and Wildlife Department has published this summary of hunting seasons for most Texas game birds and animals:

Pecos and Permian Basin; Oct. 1-4 Panhandle.

Aoudad sheep-Dec. 9-11;

Ducks-Nov. 19-Jan. 7.

Geese-Oct. 25-Jan. 7.

He and Mrs. Van Pelt, the Pheasant-Panhandle former Mary Frances Evans Dec. 1-7.

Dove Hunting Opens Sept. 1 AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Bills Stronger At Four Spots

The Buffalo Bills, two-time pointed to kicking specialist ochampions of the American Booth Luster. champions of the American Booth Lusteg.

Antelope-Oct. 1-9 west of Football League have problems. The biggest piece of striking er at fgour positions.

That word comes from new Coach Joe Collier, who succeeds ning back post to complement Lou Sahan and expects to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed to take the coach Joe Collier, who succeeds not succeed the coach Joe Collier the Collier the coach Joe Collier the coach Joe Collier the Collie Armstrong; Briscoe, Randall, Coach Joe Collier, who succeeds hing back post to complement Lou Saban and expects to take fullback Wray Carlton and Du-Deer-Generally, regulatory the Bills to the AFL throne benion and Bass make it back to authority areas, Nov. 12-Dec. room for the third straight year team with tight end Paul Costa Deadline Is Set 31; state law areas, Nov. 16-despite the loss of key personnel the Bills definitely will be stron-Dec. 31; west of Pecos, Nov. 26-such as Dave Behrman, Bo ger offensively this season.

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Doves—North Zone Sept. 1-Oct. 30; South Zone Sept. 24-Nov. 22; white wings Sept. 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11 in certain South and West Texas counties.

Teal—Special teal season bermit Sept. 10-18.

Silly Joe and Pete Gogolak from last year's squad. Roberson, the team's starting flanker most of the year, and Joe, the No. 1 fullback, went to Miami in the expansion draft while Gogolak played out his option and took his soccer-style kicking tactics to the New York Giants.

Since Trabert's victory in the first men's crown since Tony Trabert won in 1955. Mrs. Billie Jean (Moffitt) King of Long Beach, Calif., is top-seeded in the women's division, last won by an American in 1961.

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The than filled the holes.

Nov. 16-Dec. 31, limit one bear fer men at receiving, running per season; Trans-Pecos Nov. 1- back, back-up positions and Hudson the tackles and All-AFL line. Single game orders are Richmond, Va., is seeded fifth. and Brazil's Maria Bueno (1963) VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—Del- Van Pelt graduated from Aus-Dec. 31, limit one bear per sea-kicking," Collier said, then Billy Shaw at left guard. Four being taken but will not be bert O. Grim, a 47-year-old man-tin College in 1954 and later son; no closed season other started to tick off the reasons.

The temperamental Ralston second behind Mrs. King, the later son; no closed season other started to tick off the reasons. ufacturers representative from spent two years in the U.S. Lincoln, Neb., won the Grand Navy, much of the time aboard Javelina—no closed season flanker Elbert Dubenion and with Tom Sestak at tackle, Mike son orders.

Javelina—no closed season flanker Elbert Dubenion and With Tom Sestak at tackle, Mike Scheduled Scheduled He pointed to the return of head the no-problem defense then priority is being given sea-apparently has bridled his tem Wimbledon queen. Miss Smith American Handicap Friday with an aircraft carrier in the Pasome areas; limited harvest in split end Glenn Bass, out with Stratton at linebacker and Scheduled for Jores Stadium game to the extent that he must be rested an even bet with both line and strategy, finder of the time about Javelina—no closed season flanker Elbert Dubenion and Stratton at linebacker and Scheduled for Jores Stadium game to the extent that he must be rested an even bet with both line and strategy in the line about the strategy in the line about the

au-Cincinnati and Allen Smith of Sestak's tackle mate on the Arkansas. deer Fort Valley State. He pointed to front four is Jim Dunaway while Season books cost \$30, \$33, final in July but since then Ral- Clark Graebner of Beachwood, the juniors with a 98 from 20 The family makes its home at Dec. 1-Jan. 15; many variations promising linemen like Remi Tom Day and Roland McDole and \$36. No more are available ston. has improved steadily. Ohio, are in the same quarter of Prudhomme of LSU and Greg man the ends.

nett of Arkansas, Bill Bailey of defensive secondary.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

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other positions are available for sale to others.

only rookie running backs Bob Bur. forming the right side of the da State, Southern Methodist, Santana and Emerson. Oklahoma State, Baylor, and

in the \$300 option area.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 28, 1966 3-B

Af Four Spots

BLASDELL, N.Y. (AP) — Lashutka of Ohio State. And he Pointed to kicking specialist champions of the American Football League have problems. The biggest piece of striking power the Bills have is quarter-back Jack Kemp, last year's mer at fgour positions.

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ment, starting Thursday at the a player given to whims and West Side Tennis Club. erratic performances. Emer-In Dennis Ralston and Arthur son's competitive edge appar-Ashe, Uncle Sam has a 1-2 ently has been dulled by too

after that date and will be available for sale to others tana of Spain, and the veteran but since then the event has Bear—General laws counties. "We could end up having bet. manned by talented personnel Season tickets currently are Rom Emerson of Australia, who been dominated by Australia's turn to McAllen as coach Nov. 16-Dec. 31, limit one bear ter men at receiving, running with Stew Barber and Dick being sold on about the 20-yard won in 1961 and 1964. Ashe, from Margaret Smith (1962 and 1965) and All-AFL line. Single game orders are corders are corders are corders are corders.

per and honed his brilliant isn't playing. Ralston opens against Jasjit injuries last year. He pointed to George Saimes and Butch Byrd this season are Texas, Flori-Santed an even bet with both Singh of India and faces Osuna if both win, in the third round.

Santana beat Ralston in Fred Stolle of Australia and straight sets in the Wimbledon Ralston's Davis Cup teammate



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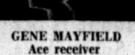


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Steers' First Foe Is Solid Pick In 3-AAA

cotball foe of the Big Spring catchers. He has a good of hands got to rolling. Steers this year, is the solid and had an uncannny ability to choice to win District 3-AAA get open. Coach Jay is toying championship honors and not with the idea of moving Willie through, were too close for com-

The Golden Tornadoes have field. six offensive and three defen- At tackle, Joe Aldridge is a and Monahans, 14-9, although th Here's the way the entire race sive regulars back from last letterman from another position, latter was a non-loop game. So, looks from this viewing spot. fall and the 1965 Lamesans won but other tackle candidates at with a break or two going the Eastern Division — 1, Buffalo. Coach Donald Jay says his They're big and strong, but in- been 2-8 very easily.

the state would like to have his rienced tailback and Russell coach Jay more time with his problems. His trouble spots, he problems. His trouble spots, he points out, are at end, tackle, at wingback.

The Bills not only have proven lines but have found a replacement for kicking specialist Peter and divers pointed to Darling do that at Darlington and you'll have found a replacement for kicking specialist Peter and divers pointed to Darling and pass.

Lay feels the running and pass.

Steve Paxton, tailback Louis year.

Jenkins, end Gene Mayfield and The Tors failed to score in Mayfield may emerge as one then lost the district opener to

nio, Tex., the pro tour's leading berth.

one of the most important world."

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As Future Great

Mickey Wright Is Choice

Bolton over to play behind May- fort. Lamesa beat Snyder, 7-0, Oakland — could shift the favor-Sweetwater, 7-0, Littlefield, 9-6, ite's role. this spot, played on the B team. other way, Lamesa could have 2, New York. 3, Houston. 4, Bos-

a lot of rid mentors around the state would like to have his problems. His trouble spots, he problems a lack of depth but experienced.

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City. 4, Denver.

defensive line. We also lost ev. rookie Bob Burnett could add dianapolis. ery tackle, so I don't see how some running power. their first three games last year, it was a year ago," he said.

Roster:

| Car tracks But depth could be a problem. | SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) - | money winner. She has won six Mickey Wright, rated one of the tournaments in 21 starts and Mickey Wright, rated one of the tournaments in 21 starts and Mickey Wright. The Oilers could be the most in the league. With 6-foot-9, 312-pound Ernie tournaments in 21 starts and the most interference of \$25,000 to Aldridge 127 stoler. Beautiful and and 6-foot-6, 270 pound Pat the defensive tackle. So will about the most interference of \$25,000 to Aldridge 127 stoler. Harmen Halmen at the defensive tackle.

The two-day Ladies World Series opens Thursday with 18 holes of medal play each day at the Springfield Country Club.

The tournament boasts a first place prize of \$10,000, more than twice the money in any previous tourney this year, and a total purse of \$32,000. All six competitors get a share of the loot with \$2,500 going to the last place finisher.

The two-day Ladies World fy.

Automatically qualifying were the winners of the 1965 LPGA championship; the USGA Women's Western Open and the Titleholders Western Open and the Titleholders Championship, won by Miss Whitworth. The field is completed by the two top money winners in the LPGA who have not won one of these four titles.

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LAST YEAR'S RESULTS

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The field is tough and attractive. Miss Wright's stiffest chaldria, La., currently fifth on the Ortega Pitches lenge is likely to come from money list, appeared to have Kathy Whitworth of San Anto-the best shot at the remaining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phil Ortega pitched a three-hitter in leading Washington to a 3-1 victory, over Cleveland Services of the Company of the Muny course today. Ortega pitched a three-hitter in leading Washington to a 3-1 victory over Cleveland Saturday for the Senators' fourth straight victory.

Womack toppled Kloven by a 3 and 2 score, the same count by which Newsom sidelined Spot Cockrell in his semifinal match.

Vic Davalillo's pinch-hit homer in the eighth gave Cleveland its only run and broke an Indian scoreless-inning streak at 23.

CLEVELAND WASHINGTON AM (2 full biths, 19 years) (1996) (1997) (1996) (1997) (1996) (1997) (1996) (1

Arnold Palmer and Jack bus. He went to high school in Nicklaus can't seem to do Cleveland, where his parents enough for Tom Weiskopf. In still live and where they started return, Weiskopf may soon him on a public golf course at threaten their reign as the darlings of the golf galleries.

"Both my parents are very That's a brash statement about a youth of 23 who has nevabout a youth of 24 youth of 24 youth of 24 youth of 24 youth o

Ed Harris Wins

grip when both attended Ohio ship to Ohio State but quit after State University. Nicklaus also let Weiskopf carry his clubs during a number of tournaments around the Ohio area to watch him and gain experience. He turned pro late in 1964 and 'He's one of the brighter young prospects," Palmer said next year.

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This best finishes came this good swing and he's a pretty good swing and he's a pretty year in the San Diego Open, good putter. He's got all the where he shot four 68s but lost shots.

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out to Billy Casper's final round Over the route, par for the "These days you need the 64, and the Greater Greensboro course is 36 and Harris settled long ball. The longer and Open, where Doug Sanders beat for a 34. Mike Hall was second, straighter you hit it the better him in a playoff. one stroke back, while Wright "He can't do anything but get settled for third, two strokes off

"He's got the long ball, some better," said veteran pro Tom-spirit, which is good, and I be-lieve he has the desire. That's try to be the longest hitter in the members will be held the night things. He's going to have to weiskopf says he doesn't. It the putting meets will be staged each Wednesday.

"I don't care if I'm long," he weiskopf was born in Massil-said. "I just like to be straight." in the round of competition.

Buffalo Given Nod In 1966 AFL Race

isn't set yet, and the date hasn't but they seem to be having trou- the way with such proven talent been fixed but when the Nation-ble getting together as a team. as halfback Clem Daniels, reand American football The quarterback spot could be a ceiver Art Powell and some topleagues meet in a championship serious problem with Coach flight rookie candidates. Super Bowl at the end of the George Wilson expressing dis-year the AFL's standard-bearer pleasure with veterans Dick personnel in quarterback Len

Wood and Eddie Wilson and Dawson, running back Curt Mcwill be the Buffalo Bills. That, at least, is what it says leaning to Rick Norton and Clinton and linebacker Bobby George Wilson Jr.

The Chargers have the most ment for running back Mack The Bills, with a strong offen-sive line, a veteran defense and with flanker Lance Alworth, Mike Garrett, the Heisman Troenough offense to cause more than an occasional ripple, should make it to the afl throne down the line. Somehow, how much help he can be quickroom for an unprecedented ever, there always is the threat ly.

EDGE TO CHARGERS

While the Bills seem to be the ream of the East, a three-way cream of the East, a three-way seem to. battle could develop in the Western Division with the San Diego Chargers right now get Diego Chargers right now get-ton Davidson, trying to make a are holes throughout, and not ting the edge over the Oakland comeback after a shoulder oper-much chance of plugging them they Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs. ation. If Davidson can make it with veteran personnel. However, a major shift in per-

ton. 5, Miami.

and running back. Some of his better players are manning those spots right now but Jay laments there is no experience lament for kicking specialist reterming and passing depends in Booth Lusteg, an orthodox booter who seems to have more range. Quarterback laments there is no experience lament for kicking specialist reterming and passing will be better and the speed laments the money and the money and the money and the money, and He might not look with favor on me getting that the race cars appear to be

The district appears to be alot appreciable time, it could be a stronger over-all than a year difficult year. Mat Snell should started "hot-rodding" on dirt There's a "groove" all the ago, too, Jay points out, so the blossom as a fullback and Em-tracks 16 years ago, has never way around and you have to road to the title is fraught with erson Boozer of Maryland State finished a race at Darlington, stay in it if you expect to win. may add a break-away threat oldest of the South's big stock Because of the tough handling

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Winning golf tournaments is one of Miss Wright's favorite pastimes. Since 1948, she has won four U.S. Women's Open in Toledo. The spot goes to the second leading money sional Golf Association crowns. In that span, she has scored for tournament victories and earned almost \$200,000.

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crack the top three.

The Dolphins received a lot of "At most any other track

In Golf Finals

Darlington Track Rough On Entries you can take a peek at the

By BLOYS BRITT DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - pretty girls in the stands as you

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our defense can be as strong as it was a year ago," he said.

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but depth could be a problem. | car tracks, But he'll be back of cars, its the only stock car for another try next weekend in track which requires a test for The Oilers could be the most the Labor Day Southern 500 - rookie drivers. improved team in the league the "Kentucky Derby" of the The vanguard of NASCAR's

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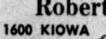
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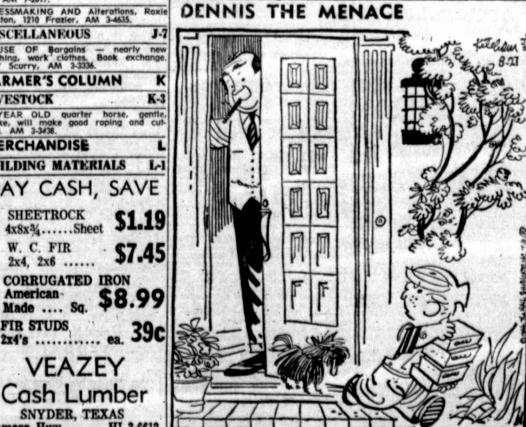
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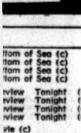
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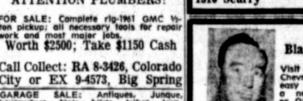
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FORT WORTH—Carter West TULSA, Okla. — The 1966 edi- Petroleum value represents tal rises to almost 27 per cent. has been appointed West Texas district manager for Premier Petroleum Company, it has been announced by J. W. Meehan, president of the company. In his new position West will be directly responsible for the directly responsible for the company-operation of the 34 West Texas service stations.

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Pampa, San Angelo, Stamford, gas, with approximately 351 per cent of the wells were pumpmillion acres, or 15 per cent of ing or on artificial lift. Stanton, and Sweetwater. West had been serving as Pre- all land area of the nation in um or under lease for future duction in 1965 was 7.8 million Crude oil and natural gas pro-

His new office will be at 534 drilling and exploration.

VALUE OF YIELDS Meehan said that West's ap- The value at the wells of crude million barrels per day. Total portation, 20,126; gas companies pointment as district manager oil produced, all time to Jan. 1, petroleum liquids average dai- and systems, 152,740; gasoline is "an all-out effort to provide West Texans with station service comparable to any and with barrel in 1965 was \$2.86. Value of the total of the 50 states, of the 41,423 total wells top grade petroleum products at wells of crude oil produced in motor vehicle fuel taxes supply drilled in the U.S. in 1965, 8,265

t substantial savings."

1965 was \$8.146 billion, natural live cent of the total state tax were wildcat wells. The average gas liquids, \$897.7 million and revenues. When other motor vedepth for all wells was 4,380 experience in oil marketing. He natural gas, \$2.5 billion. had held various positions in sales and management with Fina, Cosden, Panhandle Oil Corporation and Lueders Petroleum Refining Co., before

joining Premier. West and his wife, the former Dorthy Marlin, are both natives of Whitesboro, Tex. They are church and he is active in the

Masonic Lodge, Mrs. West is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. West said that he plans

to have all of the newlyacquired service stations under company management within a short time.

Completions **Are Reported**

Completions are set for Martin and Sterling counties, and two tests are slated for Mitchell and Garza.

Pan American Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Elma L Slaughter, an old well workover is completed from the Lenorah North (Dean), perforations in the 8,790-9,442 interval flowing initially 195 barrels of 36.0 grav ity oil per day on a 22-64ths-inch choke, no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,510-1. Tubing pressure was 100 pounds, total depth is 12,075 feet, plugged back to 10,475 feet, with a 5½-inch casing set at 10,150 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the east line of

section 77-B, B&C survey A. L. Holley et al No. 1 R. P. Davis, a wildcat, is completed from the Durham (San Andres) perforations in the 1,416-1,436 foot interval, pumping initially seven barrels of 31.0 gravity oil per day, no water, with no gasoil ratio, after the formation was fractured with 1,500 gallons. Total depth is 1,732 feet, with a 4½-inch casing set at 1,730 feet. Drillsite is 330 feet from the south and east lines of

section 3-T, T&P survey. LOCATIONS S. Anderson of Midland No. 1-34-A Morrison is slated to drill to 2,900 feet as a shallow test in the Turner - Gregory (Clear Fork). Location is 660 feet from the south line and 467 feet from the east line of section 34-29-1n, T&P survey, seven miles west of Westbrook.

George R. Brown et al No. 2 City of Post Unit No. 35 will seek the Garza South (Glorieta) at 4,000 feet. Drillsite is 455 feet EL&RR survey, inside Post City limits.

By MAX B. SKELTON at the end of the year to 320 Kansas, Missouri and Virginia boosting productive acreage million acres, the lowest point reported no changes from 1964 since 1959. Wyoming, with a 70 Texas reported the largest per cent gain, has seen its pro-

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A nine-year slump in drilling operations has been accompanied by a sharp curtailment of non-productive lease holdings. non-productive lease holdings. Operators have reduced their acres.

> 38 oil wells—the leader with a ly by the Independent Petro-Royal's nine years at Texas. However, the new figures re- 1.9 million acre increase. Neva-leum Association of America. eased this week on leasing da, with only 9 producing wells, trends indicated one sharp had a 1.1 million acre increase. comeback for 1965. Operators Other states boosting their United States had 579,875 pro- last spring. The line will still

The 883,970 acres added to Non-productive leases in Tex-from the oil wells ranged from Between six and eight productive leases last year did as have dropped from 75 to 57.9 0.3 barrel for each of the 52,731 not set a record but they are million acres since 1959 but the significant to the industry in state's proved productive areas barrels per day for each of the significant to the industry in state's proved productive areas barrels per day for each of the complete switch to two-plants.

New Publication Details

Role Of Oil In Economy

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Grid Opener With Trojans

AUSTIN (AP) - Two-a-day Texas reported the largest per cent gain, has seen its pro-gain in productive leases, 308, ductive leases climb from 259, sity of Texas football players drills are scheduled for Univer-

The new lease trends were re- Coach Darrell Royal has 90 holdings by 79 million acres—Only eight states boosted their ported in the 1966 edition of candidates, including 22 letter19.8 per cent—since such leases non-productive lease acreage "The Oil Producing Industry in men from the 1965 team that reached a record high of 399 with Florida—a state with only Your State," published annual-finished 6-4, the worst record in

Texas will attack from a new formation this fall following the The booklet also reported the installation of the "I" offense boosted their proved oil or gas non-productive totals were Ohio, productive leases to a record Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, 1965 and 115,834 producing gas five years, but will be known as 1965 and 115,834 producing gas five years, but will be known as 1965 and 115,834 producing gas five years, but will be known as 1965 and 115,834 producing gas five years, but will be known as 1965 and 115,834 producing gas 1965 and 115,834 prod "tight" and "quick" rather than

Between six and eight sophothat only 112,000 acres, the smallest gain since World War II, had been added in 1964. Despite the drilling slump, increases the seven previous years had averaged 850,000 acres.

Mississippi, with a 25,000-acre Mississippi, with a 25,000-acre drop, was the only state to see only st

During Past Week Mexico area.

Pecos County moved into first Total: 164 (169). place with 19 active rotaries, a

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At Training Center

Shell Oil Company has opened its only dealer training center between Dallas and Phoenix, Ariz. at 3101 West Wall in Midland. On hand for the opening were R. F. Woodworth, sales supervisor, Odessa; L. A. Hiltbrunner, dealer in Big Spring; and Jack Benson, Odessa, sales representative.

Rig Count Drops During Past Week, Past Year

The number of active rotary Lea 15 (30), Loving 4 (2), MAR-York Yankee catcher Jake Mississippi, with a 25,000-acre drop, was the only state to see oming and California have Oklahoma's 80,000 producers averaged 22 barrels daily, while guard. Marshall, and Scooter drop, was the only state to see oming and California have Oklahoma's 80,000 producers averaged seven barrels. the Friday tally of Reed Inter- Nolan 1 (2), Pecos 19 (17), day night and will be out for

Two other rookies who could national Inc. On that count the play a lot are Tommy Souders. total was 164 as compared with tight tackle from San Antonio 169 a week earlier.

Reagan 14 (11), Reeves 4 (10), the rest of the season. Roosevelt 4 (5), Runnels 4 (4), Schleicher 2 (0), Scurry 1 (1).

Operations continue to be below the pace of 1965. On the last Friday of August that year 178 working units were registered in the West Texas-Southeast New Winkler 7 (8), Yoakum 3 (5).

AUSTIN (AP)-The Railroad gain of two from 17 reported

Cards Oppose Two Teams

The Big Spring Cardinals, boasting a 13-8 won-lost base-ball record, will be at home today to two teams - the San Angelo Hawks and the Coaho-ma Cats.

Both contests will be unreeled in the Teen-Age Park north of town. The first game is down for 1 p.m.

Last week the Red Birds turned back the Odessa Angels. Johnny Ramirez or Tony Fier-ro will likely pitch for the lo-cals in the opener.

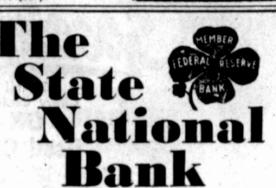
Other starters will be Felix Martinez, second base; Pano Rodriquez, third base; Mingo Rubio, right field; Tony Mar-tinez, shortstop; Benny Mar-quez, left field; Armando Guzman, first base; Abel Ramirez, catcher; and Pete Hernandez, center field.

Others who will suit out for the Cards include Manuel Olague, Diego Olague and Joe Cadenhead.

Jake Gibbs Lost

NEW YORK (AP) - New Gibbs broke his left hand in the game against Detroit Fri-

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barrels and the average natural duction, 283,791; petroleum re-

gas liquids production was 1.2 fining, 149,935; pipeline trans-

Clay R. Bedell, who has been with Cosden since April 30, 1951, has been most of his tenure in the refining laboratory. He attained the classification of first relief coordinator there. Last spring, however, he decided to bid into an operating unit. He went into chemical specialties, and is a helper at the poly-

Born in Glasscock County, he graduated from high school at Garden City. He entered the Army in August 1940. When he came out as a sergeant in November 1944, he had seen combat in both the European and South Pacific areas. After the war, Bedell earned 60 hours of credits at Howard County Junior

This month, on August 4, he and his wife, the former Irene Stover, a native of Turkey, Texas, observed their 21st wedding anniversary. The couple and their younger daughter, Carolyn, reside at 409 College Avenue in Coahoma. Carolyn will be 18 next month and a senior at Coahoma High. Her sister, Marilyn, is the wife of Ronnie Burgess. The Burgesses, who live in Big Spring, have a six-month-old daughter, Nancy

Dominoes is an exciting game to Bedell, as it is to many of his refinery associates who sometimes gather in the lunchroom before or after shifts for a few rounds. He also hunts

Bedell is a member and a former officer of the Coahoma Lions Club. His family has membership in the First Baptist Church at Coahoma.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1966



MRS. DAVID EUGENE BECKWITH

Couple Married In Baptist Ceremony FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Keith and Kevin, were honored Thursday evening with a farewell party in the annex of the Baptist Church. The Gandys have moved to Ackerly where both are on the Sands School faculty. Miss Barbara Hobbs became pink cloth and an overlay of with confection pink roses and the bride of Airman 1.C. David Eugene Beckwith at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the East Fourth Baptist Church. The Gandys have moved to Ackerly where both are on the Sands School faculty. Forty-one guests attended and presented the family with a money tree. Miss Virginia Ward was in Camp, Mrs. J. L. Overton, Mrs. J. L. Overton, Mrs. J. L. Overton, Mrs. Big Spring Country Club. 7 p.m. Howard Country Aam Members Club. Miss Virginia Ward was in charge of the register, and astronged for the wedding sisting with the serving were dooch, Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Mrs. C. L. The Rev. Billy Rudd, pastor, of-finded, 2 p.m. FROSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Keith and Kevin, were honored Thursday evening with a farewell party in the annex of the Baptist Church. The Gandys have moved to Ackerly where both are on the Sands School faculty. Forty-one guests attended and presented the family with a money tree. Hostesses were Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. J. L. Overton, Mrs. University Aam Members Club. Miss Virginia Ward was in charge of the register, and astronged for the wedding sisting with the serving were dooch, Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Mrs. The Money Country Aam Members Club. Amoney The American School, Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Mrs. The Money Country Aam Members Club. Amoney Club. Amone

The Rev. Billy Rudd, pastor, of-ficiated for the double ring bouquets. The three - tiered Miss Sharon Steyer and Mrs. J. W. Overton and Mrs. Mac wedding cake was decorated Cecil Drake, Odessa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Clifford Hobbs, 1517 Sunset, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beckwith,

Torrance, Calif. Decorating the altar were seven - branched candelabra flanked by baskets of white gladioli. White altar markers completed the setting.

Traditional wedding selections were presented, and the Rev. Rudd sang "The Lord's Pray-

Given in marriage by her fa ther, the bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie fea-turing a rounded neckline and short sleeves. The bodice and skirt were accented with lace appliques re-embroidered with seed pearls. Her train, attached at the shoulders, was of lace with panels of peau de soie.

BRIDAL BOUQUET

Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of feathered carnations surrounding an orchid atop a lace and satin cov ered Bible.

Attending her sister as ma tron of honor was Mrs. Bill Graves. Miss Kathy Drake was bridesmaid. The attendants wore dresses of pink dotted swiss and carried bouquets of large white chrysanthemums, backed with tulle and tied with pink stream-

Airman 1.C. Donald Williams was best man, and Airman 2.C. Freddy Snow was groomsman. Bill Graves, Lubbock, was ush-

Altar taper lighters were Clif-ford Hobbs, brother of the bride; and Wayne York.

For a wedding trip to Palm Springs, Calif., the bride wore a two - piece suit of white Mrs. Beckwith is a graduate

of Big Spring Senior High where she was a member of the Shorthand Club and Future Homemakers of America. Beckwith is a grad-uate of Frazee High School, Fra-zee, Minn. He is on leave bebeing stationed in Thai-

RECEPTION

A reception was held at the church fellowship hall where the honored couple, parents and attendants welcomed guests. The reception table was cov-red with a floor - length

Watch Rodeo In **Odessa Saturday**

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey and Kathie were in Odessa Saturday to attend the

John Kubecka was in San Angelo Friday to attend funeral services for Mrs. T. G. Hilliard,

Immaculate Heart Club

ell who will teach third grade and Sister Mary Bernard who MRS. ROY MINEAR and They plan to return late this week. will teach the sixth grade. Moth- MRS. SARAH JOHNSON of Mid- week.

mandatory by Oct 1. Classes eral weeks with Mrs. Adams. will begin Aug. 30.

a planned dance, under the club's sponsorship, to be held sometime in November.

More than 40 attended, with

the following welcomed as new members: Mrs. Jerry Smith, Mrs. Harry Domingne, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. John J. Herbert, Mrs. Delfina A. Bailon, Mrs. Lucy Pistone, Mrs. C. A. Hinojos, Mrs. Glenn Shaffer, Mrs. Don McDonald, Mrs. Big SPRING Rebekah Lodge Charles DuBose, Mrs. Thomas

Tops Pound Rebels - Pork Hill

Apartments, 7 p.m. McMichen and Mrs. Joe Crenwelge. Refreshments were 13 - lodge holl. 7:30 p.m. served by the hospitality com- LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big

Party Held For Ronnie Gandys

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

The first meeting of the Imaculate Heart of Mary Mothmaculate Heart of Mary Moth- eatery, Furr's Cafeteria, and him here for a stay with his maculate Heart of Mary Mothers' Club for the new school term was held at the parish hall Thursday evening.

Presiding was Mrs. Luis Casillas who presented Sister Laurentia, school principal, to the membership. Sister Laurentia introduced her staff, welcoming to the faculty Mrs. Mary Mitchell who will teach third grade seatery, Furr's Cafeteria, and many women got together small parents before he continued on to various points on business pertaining to his work. He is ostensively to observe the passance passed ing of the birthdays of MRS. ADELE SMITH and myself but the days have long since passed so we must laid it to just wanting to see the new cafeteria and all those who wanted to see it too.

MR. and MRS. ROSS BOY-KIN are in Carrollton where they took her mother, MRS, ARCH HALE, to her home after a visit of several weeks here. They plan to return late this

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ers were reminded that students land were having lunch with should be in class by 8:20 each MRS. E. D. MERRILL and morning.

In Abilene for a reading conference is JIMMY HOLMES, MRS. C. M. ADAMS had her ference is JIMMY HOLMES, The Rev. Franciz Beazley ex-little granddaughter, CAROL Cedar Crest principal, and Mrs. Holmes who are also visiting tended his welcome and said WEAVER of Austin, as her that school uniforms will be guest. Carol has been here sev. relatives.

MRS. DELBERT BURCHETT Mrs. Sylvester Sulak was elected executive board vice president.

Plans were made to participate in the Fall Festival Oct. 1, and announcement was made of tells me her husband has perked

COMING **EVENTS**

WEBB LADIES Golf Association Club House, 12 o'clock noon.

WMS, Stadium Baptist Church church, 9 a.m.

Army - Citodel, 2 p.m.

is a pretty piece of furniture years. It just took ingenuity, for their kitchen . . . and it paint and patience to do over doesn't hold ice any more. It the old relic and make it an was the iceman's ice type of attractive addition to the kitchkeeper with the ice compart-ment at the top. This she is using to hold dry cereals. The The OWEN IVIE family left



FROM THE FOUR SISTERS:

Junior Petite, done by Kelley Arden in black crepe is perfect for the career and college girl, Susie Horbath, left. The paneled front . . . The high-fashioned swirls below the waist . . . The black satin bow with accenting rhinestone buckle . . . make this after five a must for the smart, young swinger.

Another of the Tommy Andrew's after five. 'Tis the height of fashion from the bow at the scooped neck . . . past the swirl at the waist . . . to the A-Line skirt. Worn by collegian, Susan Stephens, on the right, and admired by everyone.

In colors.

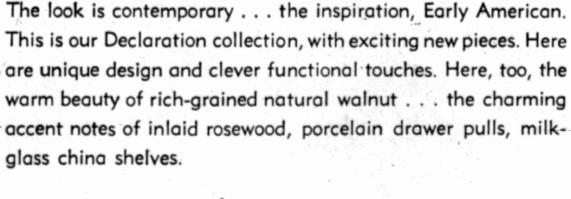
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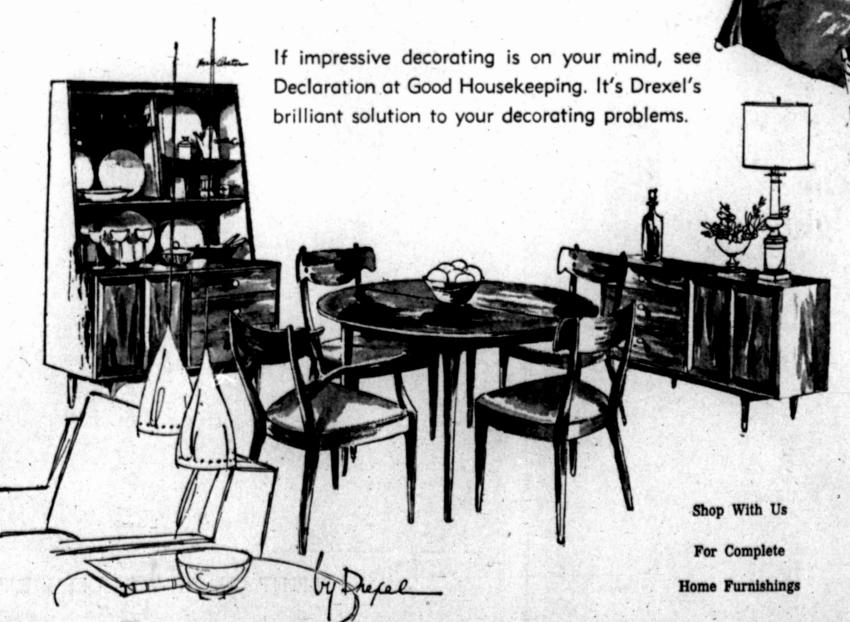
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Miss Annie Lou Williams, Big Spring, and Donald Joe Grimes, Seagraves, were married in a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newton Willians, Raymondville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Grimes, Seagraves. The officiating minister was Perry Cotham.

The Big Spring Senior High School a cappella choir, under the direction of Mel Ivey provided music for the ceremony. The selections included "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" "Believe On Me All These Endearing Young Charms"; and "Sonnet 18." "Faithful and True" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" David Williams of San Francisco, Calif. brother of the bride, sang "O Perfect Love" and "I Pledge My Love" accompanied by the choir. As the couple knelt at the prie dieu the choir sang "Be With Us, Lord."

The altar was centered with an oval-shaped candelabrum, and on either side were sevenbranched standards flanked by two large baskets of white gladioli and daisies. Palm ferns were interspersed throughout. The tapers were lighted by Jimmy Harden of Lubbock and Laemon Hood of Levelland, both cousins of the groom. Tapers in tall candelabra decorated with smilax and satin bows stood at the ends of the reserved pews.

BRIDAL GOWN The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta overlaid with silk organza. It featured a princess bodice and flared slim skirt. The sweetheart neckline, midriff, and hemline were trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. Attached by a Dior bow was the chapel-length train trimmed with Alencon

Kelly green velvet ribbon and silver. Serving were Mrs. Don where he was a member of their appreciation to the wedflat bows at the back. Their Green, Mrs. Scott Rainie, Mid- Delta Tau Delta, drum major ding attendants. mint green circlet veils were land, and Miss Sarah Pike. attached to crowns of Shasta nosegays of Shasta daisies.

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tendants were Dennis Grimes, Seagraves, brother of the Dennis Grimes, Seagraves. groom; James W. Bowers Jr., Amarillo; Joe T. Faulkenberry, Assisting were Miss Helen Abilene; and Phillip B. Cald-Willard and Miss Nan Cotham. well, Bovina. The junior grooms- Other members of the house-Jr. and Clarence Joe Law of Miss Jackie Crawford, Miss



Say Vows In Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie M. White, are at home at 1007 Sycamore following their wedding of Aug. 20. The Rev. J. E. Barrington of the Primitive Baptist Church, Midland, officiated for the home ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Jones are in Sacramento, Calif., to attend funeral services for her father, John T. McGuire.

Mrs. L. N. Thornton is a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. White, the former Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart Eleanore J. Atchison, is em-of Big Spring, Mrs. Elsie Smith ployed at Newsom's Food Cen-of Elbow and Mrs. Jewell Smith er, and White, formerly of visited their niece, Mrs. Charles



MRS. DONALD JOE GRIMES

lace. Her shoulder-length veil of Goggan, Dallas; Bobby Wayne For traveling, the bride chose of the Texas Tech band and illusion was fastened to flowerlets of the re-embroidered Alenlets of the re-embroidered Alenlets of the re-embroidered Alenlets of the re-embroidered Alenlets of the wore a single fee, Seagraves; and Mark S.

The bride chose of the Texas Tech band and sports editor of "La Ventana" derful place for a barbecue and about the only place to put a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Her bouquet was a cascade of stephanotis centered with a white orchid and accented with a white orchid and accented with a strand of pearls, a gift from the bride.

RECEPTION

The members of Stephanotis centered with a strand of pearls, a gift from the boundary of the bride advanced graduate work at the University of Textoscopic were black, and she as, Abilene Christian College wore the orchid from her boundary of the bride.

SCHOOLS

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Immediately after the cere- Mrs. Grimes graduated from has taught in Lubbock Public met at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Donald Larson of Lub- mony a reception was held in Raymondville High School and Schools, and for the past four Mrs. Gene Taft Saturday evebock was matron of honor, and bridesmatrons were Mrs. Larry Forsythe, Amarillo; Mrs. J. V. Forsythe, Amarillo; Mrs. J. V. and the forming attended from Texas Technological School.

It and Mrs. Gene Taft Saturday evening to say farewell to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Larry Shane and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Larry Sh Perrin, Amarillo; Mrs. Robert and the feminine attendants College where she was a mem-Rosenbaum, East Bernard; greeted guests and Mrs. O. K. ber of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Mu Bound Brook, New Jersey of honor were presented with siland Mrs. Wilbur Cunningham. Harden presided at the register Phi Epsilon and Association of where they both will teach in ver engraved tankers and Stan. And Mrs. Wilbur Cunningnam. High Ver engraved tankers and Stan.

Miss Cinda Harden and Miss ter. The bride's table was high- Women Students. She is a mem- Bound Brook Senior High Eval. plaques. Their wives were

Linda Harden of Lubbock were lighted by a tiered white cake ber of the American Home Eco-School. Linda Harden of Lubbock were junior bridesmaids. Miss Melynn Moore of Dimmitt, was the lower girl.

REHEARSAL

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Grimes hosted the rehearsal dinner Frilower girl. The attendants wore floor-length gowns of mint green valley. To one side was a floral arrangement in a crystal and graves High School and attendwith empire silhouettes, flared silver epergne, and the white ed the University of Mexico. U-shaped table arrangement sleeves and slim skirts. The bride The waistlines were accented by satin. All appointments were in Texas Technological College and groom presented tokens of

The groom's table was laid daisies and leaves. They carried with a champagne chiffon cloth over brocade. A tall, brass can-delabrum designed with lotus styled after the other attend-blossoms and a green candle ants' with velvet ribbon stream-ers at the back. She wore a halo The chocolate cake was circled of Shasta daisies.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Other attendants were Dennis Grimes.

The bridegroom's father attendants were Dennis Grimes.

men were B. David Turrentine party were Miss Sarah Smith, Seagraves. Ushers were Patrick Beverly Peters, Miss Jackie L. McAdoo, Seagraves; Capt. Cook, Miss Mary Jean Byrd, Jack Olin Teague, James C. and Mrs. William P. Driver, allof Big Spring, and Miss Ruth Williams, Austin.

> Couples in the house party in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. John Holder, Raymondville; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Williams, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Kym Barry, Lub-bock; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Faulkenberry and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Faulkenberry, all of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Con-ley, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Schley

Moore distributed the rice bags.

V. L. Joneses To Attend Wedding



morning at the home of Mrs. W.

E. Thompson Mrs. Harry Paddon and Karen returned Sunday from Little Sebago Lake, Maine, where she enjoyed a whole week of boating, swimming and fun with her vacationing parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blanchard. They drove home to Silver Spring. Md., where Mrs. Paddon and Karen spent five days with her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

First Lt. and Mrs. Bill Keenan hosted a farewell party honoring Capt, and Mrs. Bill Gough and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Bruce Lotz-

given silver letter openers.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By LINDA KIEHLE

Class 67-G gave a baby shower for Mrs. Robert Kuropkat at the home of Mrs. Ross Johnson

Tuesday. The members of the lead a land Earls as houseguests for the weekend. They came all the way from Del Rio. The Browers entertained them with a small party Saturday evening.

Larry Shane. The table had a pink carnation the way from Del Rio. The Browers entertained them with a small party Saturday evening.

Tuesday. The members of the class gave Mrs. Kuropkat an automatic swing to help keep Thomas and Mrs. M. J. Carroll.

The wives of Class 67-F-FO wood had her parents, Mr. and had a salad luncheon at the Of-Mrs. Anton N. Demuth of Brendigers. her new baby boy happy.

Everything was coming up strawberries from pie to punch as Class 67-H had their first gettogether at the home of Mrs. Edward Marsey. Helping Mrs. Mar- er and Mrs. R. L. Clarkson.

sey with the refreshments were Mrs. Robert Morgan honored ver, Colo., where they visited for umn and Wednesday is the deadver, Colo., where they visited for line for the Webb Windsock. So

party honoring departing Capt. and Mrs. Charles Winston. The group started off by playing Louisiana Draw miniature golf and then went downtown for dinner. The flight presented Capt. Winston with an engraved mug and Mrs. Winston with a lovely silver bowl and a gold Texas charm to remember Big Spring. The party continued in

the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Frank Borner gave a lady-in-waiting shower for Mrs. James Bowen. It was unique because it was a personal shower for Mrs. Bowen instead of her baby. But baby was not forgotten. He was right in the middle of the cake in pink and blue. The wives of Class 67-E had an informal coffee Tuesday

The members of Academics had a party last Friday evening at the Officers Open Mess to say goodbye to Capt. and Mrs. Robert Wagner.

The OWC Monthly Bridge was

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Second Lt. and Mrs. Gary party Tuesday evening for Mrs. Brower had 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Larry Shane. The table had a

shower Tuesday evening with two weeks with her parents. please try to call by these days Friday evening J Flight had a the members of Class 67-D-Fl Mrs. Tim Thomas and Mrs. -and try to CALL!

Mrs. Victor H. Bouquet and the deadline for the base col-

T. C. Skancky gave a dessert





Kelly Moore and Melissa

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. G. Nichols left Wednesday by plane for Cincinnati, Ohio, to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Royalty. They will also attend the wedding of their grand-

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NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

came the bride of Daniel Warner Loftin Saturday evening at the College Baptist Church. Dr. Martin W. Landers, minister, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tally, 1201 Pennsylvania, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson Loftin, Big Lake.

An arch entwined with huckleberry and centered with a large arrangement of white gladioli, agapanthus and pompon chrysanthemums graced the altar. Flanking the arrangements were seven - branched candelabra holding Cathederal tapers and emerald ferns. White standards, connected with satin, marked the bridal aisle, and family pews were marked in satin. The couple knelt on a white prie dieu for the wedding prayer.

Miss Brenda Reid, organist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Miss Marilyn Lawson as she sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer.'

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white French imported silk Chantilly lace over satin. The dress featured a fitted bodice, Empire waistline and long petal point sleeves. The ankle - length straight skirt was accented with a floor - length lace train fastened at the shoulders.

LACE FLOWERS Her veil of illusion was appliqued with lace flowers and attached to a crown of seed pearls and crystal beads. She wore a pearl necklace which was a gift from the bridegroom. For her bouquet, she carried a cascade of stephanotis centered with white orchids and backed in tulle and pearl leaves.

Miss Diane McEwen was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length dress of peach crepe styled with an Empire waistline and long sleeves. She carried a semiwith matching velvet.

tonio. Ushers were James Lewis, Stanton; and Jerry Aly, Gene Foster and Bill Ashcraft, all of Luncheon Big Lake.

Altar taper lighters were

For a wedding trip to Dallas the bride wore a two-piece, powder blue knit suit with a blue former Annie Lou Williams, and feather hat and black accessories. As her corsage, she wore the orchids from her bouquet. The country Club Host of Cosden Country Club Host Warner Lear Alpine Mr. and Mrs. The country Club Host Warner Lear Alpine Mr. and Mrs. The country Club Host Warner Lear Alpine Mr. and Mrs.

Big Spring Senior High School
and of Howard County Junior
College. She is a member of the Hawk Players and Delta Psi
The luncheon tables were in the T-arrangement and centered with a bouquet of daisies and the Hawk Players and Delta Psi
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Corporate Leftin for the luncheon tables were in the luncheon tables wer HCJC. He is a member of Del- and white.

the honored couple, parents and in Raymondville on Aug. 6.

The couple was married Saturday evening at the Fourteenth urday evening at the Fourteenth

The refreshment table was and Main Church of Christ.



MRS. DANIEL WARNER LOFTIN (Curley's Studio)

crescent of glamelias accented covered with embroidered white tions and asters circled the are prone to chew on everything with English ivy and showered silk organiza over satin and cen-with english ivy and showered silk organization over satin and cen-with english ivy and showered silk organization over satin and cen-with english ivy and showered silk organization over satin and cen-with english ivy and showered silk organization over satin and cen-with english ivy and showered silk organization over satin and cen-with english ivy and showered silk organization over satin and cen-with english ivy and showered silk organization over satin and cen-with english ivy and showered silk organization over satin and cen-with english ivy and showered silk organization over satin and cen-with english ivy and showered silk organization over satin and cen-with english ivy and showered silk organization over satin and cen-with english ivy and showered silk organization over satin and cen-with english organization over sating and cen-with english organization of the cen-cen-with english organization of the cen-with english organization of with matching velvet.

Attending his brother as best and a swirl candelabrum holdman was Bill Loftin, San An- ing votive candles. White carna- confection wedding bells and harm them. If you're in doubt lily-of-the-valley.

in charge of the register, and your paint dealer. members of the house party were Mrs Rill Loftin San An-Ricky Paul Watkins and Lisa Is Saturday tonio, and Miss Janelle Scrib-

The couple will reside in Com- of Cosden Country Club. Host- Warner Lear, Alpine; Mr. and gerie draped over the shower merce where both will attend esses were Mrs. Dennis Grimes, Mrs. J. B. Pettitt, Rankin; Mrs. rod may soon be a thing of the East Texas State University.

Seagraves: and Mrs. Kenneth
Mrs. Loftin is a graduate of Copeland, Amarillo.

Seagraves: and Mrs. Kenneth
W. D. Kile, all of San Angelo;
runs into and growls about now

church fellowship hall where 12, in Seagraves on July 16 and presented to the attendants. midifier. Eligateth Arden

MRS. PAUL A. HORRELL

Former Resident Is Married On Friday

Miss Billie Louise Kitching ex-length gown of yellow brocade changed wedding vows Friday with a scooped neckline and evening with Paul A. Horrell at softly pleated skirt. Yellow rosthe Grace Methodist Church in ettes held her short veil.

the Grace Methodist Church in Corpus Christi.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Kitching Sr., Corpus Christi, former Big Spring residents. The bride-groom is the son of Mrs. Claude A. Horrell of Corpus Christi and the late C. A. Horrell.

Given in marriage by her facells and attendants welcomed

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of satin brocade fashioned with a scooped neckline and a seftly pleated skirt. Her veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of seed rearls.

Where the honored couple, parents and attendants welcomed guests.

After a wedding trip to the Dallas area, the couple will reside in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Horrell are greatly and the couple will reside to a tiara of seed rearls. f seed pearls.

Attending her sister as maid School and attended Del Mar. of honor was Miss Donetta Sue College. Both schools are

Kitching. She wore a formal- Corpus Christi.

Return To Coahoma

er and family, the Herbert Simpsons, in Arlington with the Leonard Gillses, and in Goldthwaite of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langley,

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Division. Tom Porter, and family, Athens,

visited with relatives.

ter-in-law, from Salem, Ore.

morial Hospital. H. J. Turner, father of Mrs. Other models were Elizabeth Bob Kiser, is a patient at the Albury, Paula Green, Sharon Hail - Bennett Memorial Hos- Hanson, Beverly Evans, Carol

Elaine Kendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kendrix, eral appearance, suitability, cohas returned from Del Rio ordinations of trims, fit and where she spent the summer vis- construction. iting with an aunt

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When painting toys or children's furniture, be sure to use a paint intended for use on indoor surfaces. Paints made for outdoor use usually contain more lead and should never be used on toys, walls, woodwork, furniture or anywhere inside as

they may cause lead poisoning about the type of paint to use Miss Cheryl Whittington was on toys or furniture, check with

Your husband will be glad to

Omega. Loftin is a graduate of were carried out in the hon-Reagan County High School and oree's chosen colors of pistachio The rehearsal dinner was held lingerie, it fits flush to the wall Friday evening at the Ramada conveniently out of the way. The Other pre - nuptial showers Inn. Hosts were the bride-dryer also serves as a room A reception was held at the were held in Big Spring on July groom's parents, and gifts were heater, towel warmer, and hu-



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Vacationers 'Stylemaker' Contest Winners Announced

Mrs. Gus Jacobs and family modeled their creations Thurs- mothers being flown to Paris have returned from a vacation day afternoon during a show at where three "Queens" will be trip to Dallas, Fort Worth, Ar- the local center judged by Mrs. chosen by international judges lington and Goldthwaite. In Dal-lington and Goldthwaite. In Dal-las they visited with her broth-kle and Mrs. W. L. Patton. Hotel.

with her sister and family, the won first place in the Sub Deb Division, and Dorinda Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Auda Guests in the Joe Darden Vee Graham of Ackerly, took home have been her brother first place in the Junior Miss

There were 14 enrolled in the Mrs. Russell Davis, Ackerly, summer sewing class, and ten and her sister, Mrs. Thelma they had created while Mrs. Thomas, have returned from W. T. Ritledge supplied the com-Dumas and Sunray where they mentary. Mrs. J. R. Howard was the instructor.

Visiting here with Mrs. M. D. The winners received fitted Mitchell is her son and daugh-sewing cases and the opportunity to compete in the regional Mrs. J. T. McMeekin is a pa-event later in the year. All tient at the Hall - Bennett Me- entrants were given certificates and a gold pin.

pital following eye surgery Perkins, Debra Kibler, Ann Wednesday Morton, and Jamie Langley.

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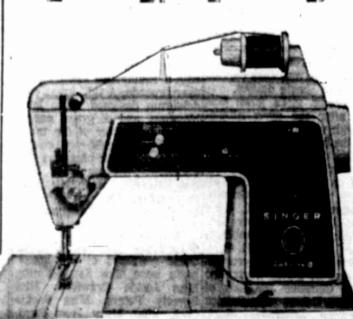
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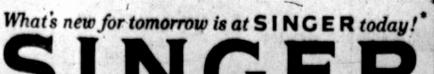
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THURS

one to come to when you're all vacationed out. Frankly — I with Mrs. Mike Davis (formerwasn't through. Would you believe I hardly got started?

Lots of other people aren't cursed with being slow - starters, tho. They're coming and going so fast they'll have enough sourvenirs, soap, luggage tags and gas receipts to clutter up the place for months! It's worth it.

it.

Should be some good bridge and golf games going on at Ruiand golf games going on at Ruidoso and Cloudcroft today. Ward Hall was there, too, with There for the weekend are Mr. her daughter, Linda, her niece, and Mrs. Son Powell, Mr. and Renda Reeves of Abilene, and Mrs. Jinx Powell of Colorado Ann Gibbs of here.

City, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and Mrs. J. Y. Robb. Think the gentlemen were to return to Big Spring and business while the ladies remain for a week of to-

Mrs. Merle King of Slayton Chatted with Jack Magee for stopped and coffeed Thursday a minute while fumbling for on her way from San Angelo change at his pharmacy coun-back home. Her daughter, Debter. He and Carrie had a good bie, was along and at the Jack week at Ruidoso and Juarez. Watkins' home while Merle was

Think Carrie ran into Mrs. A. saying her "hellos."

K. Guthrie in the museum there. The Bill C. Colemans pos The Halvard T. Hansen fam-card from the Schlitz Guest ily went to his old stomping Hall in Milwaukee and say to grounds at Tacoma, Washington, tell Vance Lebkowsky they are to see his 82-year-old mother, thinking of him. They saw "Hel-Mrs. Sophie Hansen, and says lo Dolly" in Chicago and were the stompers are swinging now to visit their football star neph-Less strenuous activity occu-son. The Lebkowskys, who just

got everything unpacked over Ponderosa way, may be mov-ing all that stuff to Odessa before long if they can find a place to call home. They're look-

Cafeteria

Menus

COAHOMA SCHOOL

bread, butter and milk.

hot rolls, butter and milk.

onions and pickles, peanut but-

FRIDAY-Breaded fish, hominy in cheese sauce, spinach,

plain cake and milk.
FORSAN SCHOOL

celery, cherry pie.

with each meal.

FORSAN ELEMENTARY

daughter of the Frank Sabbatos, Cherie, is up in the air with MONDAY — Ground meat Cherie, is up in the air with and spaghetti, English pea sal-Vork and having a ball

ad, buttered corn, beatnik cake, York and having a ball. When I left Houston last week bread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak and gravy, cream potations, tossed salad, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, hot rolls, butter and milk.

When I left houston last week, my brother-in-law, Percy Holt, sent regards to Dr. W. R. Cashion, who had been a classmate of his at Rice. Understand Dr. and Mrs. Cashion are in Rui-WEDNESDAY — Stuffed doso this weekend since they franks, pinto beans, macaroni and tomatoes, apricot cobbler, corn bread, butter and milk.

MEDNESDAY — Stuffed got the moving chores done here.

Mrs. Al (Jerry) Monson is

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, back on the job with The Her-French fries, lettuce, tomatoes,

Repairs Ceramics

MONDAY — Steak fingers and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, peaches, hot rolls.

A new translucent silicone adhesive for mending broken furters, cheese - potato casse-role, buttered spinach, fresh ly been produced. Packaged in fruit, biscuits. WEDNESDAY - Hamburg. doesn't run or drip, dries to the ers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, touch in an hour, usually withpickles, buttered corn, pineap- out clamping, and cures to full

strength in eight hours. THURSDAY — Braised beef, one of the product's advan-cabbage and pepper slaw, con-tages is that it does not contain gealed fruit salad and whipped strong solvents that could remove paint or damage table sur-FRIDAY - Tuna and pimento faces. In addition, it is heat re-

cheese sandwiches, French fries, sistant and non-flammable. Repaired objects consequently Plain or chocolate milk served can be used in refrigerators. ovens or automatic dishwashwashers. And repairs are nearly MONDAY-Steak and gravy, invisible because the adhesive green beans, mashed potatoes, does not discolor with age.

vegetable salad, banana pudding, bread, milk. TUESDAY—Red beans, baked potato, spinach, corn bread, fruit cobbler, milk. Sprinkle Wax WEDNESDAY - Cheese and Sprinkle Wax

macaroni, blackeyed peas, green salad, corn bread, cake, When waxing an asphalt or milk. vinyl floor, the Better Floors
THURSDAY—Meat balls, butCouncil recommends pouring
tered potatoes, green lima some of the wax in a small jar beans, cookies, peaches, bread, with several holds in its lid. A more uniform coating of

FRIDAY — Salmon patties, wax will result, enabling the ranch style beans, pickles, powar applicator to cover the floor tato chips, gelatin, bread, milk. more smoothly.

Beatniks' At **OWC** Coffee

at the monthly Hi and Bye Coffee held Thursday in the Officers Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base. The coffee was sponsored by Class 67-H, and an honored guest, who was introduced to the newcomers, was Mrs. Chester J. Butcher, wife of the wing commander.

"The Cool Cat," an expresso house, was depicted on stage where paintings were hung and manikins dressed as beatniks. The welcome was extended to Class 68-A. Newcomers are Mrs. M. S. Webb, Mrs. L. A. Hari, Mrs. T. F. McGuire, Mrs. O. L. Bankhead, Mrs. L. L. Twitchell, Mrs. W. S. Hartsell, Mrs. W. S. Hartsell, Mrs. W. J. Riley, Mrs. T. H. Yates, Mrs. J. R. Huester, Mrs. R. N. Niemotka, Mrs. R. H. Stone, Mrs. E. G. Stump.

Guests introduced were Mrs. E. G. Reiner, Mrs. A. J. Anderson, and Mrs. E. G. Stump.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Ester Hunter, Jane Chisiwell, Kathy Lawrence, Laura and Mrs. Beverely Skve.

Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Riley, Stone, Mrs. Infigure Anderson.

The welcome also went out to The refreshment table was

Anderson.

The welcome also went out to the new permanent party. They are Mrs. S. C. Simons, Mrs. D. R. Philip, Mrs. J. L. O'Donnell, Mrs. F. E. Huff, Mrs. L. J. ette completed the arrange-

Britain, and Mrs. M. G. Geezak-Iment.

weeks. Here to cheer her up was der the weather but understand her sister, Susan Adams of Port Charlotte, Fla., who returned there early in the week.

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Donald Van Meter and her daughter, Laurel, and Betty this month while on reserve duty est part of vacation is NOT come est part of vacation is NOT come as some profess to hars. W. C. Moore were there there to cheer her up was der the weather but understand doso. Her summer included a Germany, for the past three Rick, say that so far, Florida by several weekend jaunts. Their with Mrs. Hanna's grand daughter, Katie, and family are click up her husband who is being Col. Donald Van Meter and her daughter, Laurel, and Betty this month while on reserve duty has been and ministry the G. W. day to join them for a few days left for San Antonio where they with the roday. It's an administry to load, the provided and leaving here Friday and leaving here from Mrs. Month and the daughter and family, brown the provided the with her today. It's an administration of the manner of Sind comes with the daughter and family, brown the provided and leaving here friday the family and family are daughter and family, brown the daughter and family, brown the daughter and family, brown the daughter and family are monther. Mrs. B. O. Jones.

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The wedding of Miss Margie over the wrists. The Empire Olene Dickson, daughter of Mrs. waistline was marked with a Albina Dickson of Lawton, Okla., bow in front and the bodice and David G. O'Neal, son of was fashioned with a Sabrina SM. Sgt. and Mrs. W. K. O'Neal, neckline. Her elbow - length 3608 Calvin, was held Aug. 20 veil of illusion fell from a pearl in the Centenary Methodist tiara accented with tear drop Church in Lawton. pearls, and she carried a bou-

The double ring ceremony quet of white orchids and Sweetwas performed in the chapel heart roses tied with blue and by Dr. Kermit Hollingsworth, white streamers.

pastor, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, J. G. of honor was Mrs. Roger Wood of Oklahoma City, Okla. She Gracing the altar was a 15-was attired in a dress of blue candle arch flanked by spiral brocade satin with a batteau candelabra and baskets of white neckline and short sleeves. She chrysanthemums. Family pews used a matching bow as a headwere marked with bridal wreath piece and carried a cascade of and bells fastened by white sat-white feathered carnations arranged with blue maline.

Miss Melanie Merritt was the Karin Kriz, cousin of the organist, and Monte Merritt bride, was the flower girl and sang "I Love You Truly" and wore a dress of light blue styled "The Lord's Prayer." Candles similar to the other attendant's. were lighted by Tim Stanton Her white flower basket was trimmed with bows, and she and Steve Cathren. As the bride was presented wore a wristlet of white carat the altar, she was attired in nations. Kent Kriz, another cous-

a floor - length dress of white in, was the ring bearer. peau de soie overlaid with Chan- The bridegroom's father tilly lace and the long, fitted served as best man, and ushers sleeves ended in petal points were John Wayne Dickson of Lawton, the bride's brother; and Larry Waggoner of Fort Sill,

A reception honoring the cou-ple was held immediately ofol-

lowing the ceremony in the chap-

School where she was a mem-

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el parlor immediately following FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and the ceremony. A blue and white Mrs. L. B. McElreath are in lace cloth covered the refresh-Austin where she was to enter ment table, and a crystal punch a hospital today with hip sur-bowl was used with silver apgery scheduled Wednesday. pointments and candle holders. Mrs. L. W. Willis is visiting in Guests were registered by Jackson, Miss., with a daugh-Mrs. J. G. Kriz, an aunt of

ter and family, Sgt. and Mrs. the bride. Serving were Mrs. Jimmie Kriz and Mrs. Steven Mrs. Oscar Boeker and Mrs. Kolstad, aunts of the bride. Don Stevens were in Odessa The couple will reside at 1801 during the week. Ave. C. Lawton. The bride is a graduate of Lawton High

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now employed by the Retail Plastic vegetable bags that Merchant's Association. The have holes in them make good bridegroom attended Big Spring containers for balls of knitting Senior High School and is now yarn. Run the yarn through one serving in the Army at Fort

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Ceremony Held In Thomas Church

A white wedding arch, en- Moreno, Miss Susan Rosa, Miss The bride was graduated from Aug. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 1 twined with greenery, graced Noemi Galan and Miss Mary Big Spring Senior High School ounce. the altar of St. Thomas Cath-Valasquez.

olic Church Saturday morning The attendants wore full-Junior College. She is employed when Miss Lupe Mendoza be-length, short - sleeved sheaths by the Big Spring School Sys-came the bride of Martin Da-of powder blue with rounded tem. The bridegroom attended Kenneth Brewer, 1200 Nolan, valos Jr. Flanking the arch necklines and bowed at the back the same schools and is em- a boy, Lawrence Wayne, at 2:47 were tall basket arrangements waistline. Flowing panels ac-ployed by American National p.m., of white gladioli and pompon cented the back of the gowns. Insurance Company, Their . headpieces were blue The Rev. John J. Lazarsky bows touched with tulle veiling,

mony, and nuptial music was blue carnations. by Mrs. Polly Settles, organist. Frank Martinez was best feminine attendants joined the Selections heard were "Marche man, and groomsmen were newlyweds in greeting guests. Hernandez, 506 NW 6th, a gird Nuptiale," "Mother, At Your Feet We're Kneeling" and "Panis Angelicus."

Nuptiale, "Mother, At Your Grand Manuel Ramirez, Demetrio Corralez Jr., Gilbert Rodnis Angelicus."

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608 N. Goliad, and Mr. and Jesse Zapata, and Ben Mon-miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Martin Davalos Sr., 314 tanez. The bride was escorted to Esquivel, was the flower girl, members of the house party ounces. the altar and given in mar- and the ring bearer was Frank- were Mrs. Henry Guzman, Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter riage by her\father. Her bridal ie Vasquez.

lace and an overskirt extending chose a blue knit shift with San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Edwaistline was accented with Pennsylvania. a large bow. Her tiered veil of illusion fell from a tiara of

seed pearls and sequins. The bridal bouquet was a cas-cade of Frenched white carnations accented with seed pearl and satin streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Frank Martinez was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Juan Manuel Ramirez, Mrs. Demetrio Corralez Jr.,
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and Mrs. Ignacio Mendoza Sr., Andrew Ortega, Manuel Olague, tiered cake was topped with a Guests were registered by Annita Fabian, at 10:45 a.m.,

Dora Hernandez, Mrs. Frank H. Braumley, 1906 S. Montigown of white peau de soie and Chantilly lace was fashioned with a slender skirt banded with and for traveling, the bride Mata and Mrs. A. L. Rodriquez, 5 pounds, 14½ ounces.

into a chapel train. The scal-black accessories and the cor-die Olgin, Midland; Mrs. Paloped neckline was sprinkled sage from her bouquet. They tricia Mendoza, Austin; and sequins and the back will return to reside at 1806 Miss Candida Davalos, Monter-

COSDEN CHATTER

Cosden Offices Closing For Labor Day Holiday

Esquivel, Miss Susie Moreno.

Sept. 5 in observance of Labor

Day. Apparently numerous employes and their families are cation next week.

waiting for that weekend to make a final holiday trip before settling the young folk in school. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanson

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chand-niture markets features English ler, Craig and Joy, will spend furniture from the 16th and

The H. O. Hudgins family difficult to tell the difference heads for Colorado next week on between the Spanish styles

Colorado will also draw the several years and the new Eng-

Amos Johnsons, who will try lish versions. some trout fishing.

Iill. cry from the horsehair of Queen Mrs. Fern Cox has enjoyed Elizabeth's day.

Cosden offices downtown and a leisurely week of vacationing

Ross Westbrook will be on va

Foam Seats Help and family are enjoying an ex- Antique Seats

A new style trend at the furnext week on vacation. They will take a camping trip to Red River, N. M., and Durango, contact between England and Spain in those days, and it is which have been popular for

Modern manufacturers include O. H. Thomas will spend part of his week fishing at Phantom latex foam seats though, a far

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Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Don a.m., Aug. 23, weighing W. Storm, 190-A Hunter, a son, pounds, 3 ounces. Scott Andrew, at 2:50 a.m., Aug. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Brown, Box 139, Coahoma, Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jesse D. Droddy, 1800 Wallace, a girl, Melissa Jane, at 8:46 p.m., Aug. 25, weighing 5 pounds, 2 ounces. Aug. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 15

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Aguirre, Box 244, Stanton, a girl, Lenton J. Levine, Ellis Homes, Norma, at 3:33 p.m., Aug. 20, a boy, Lowell Scot, at 2:40 a.m., weighing 5 pounds, 13½ ounces. Aug. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 4 Born to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Derrick, 8051/2 E. 14th, a girl,

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Wil-liam J. Lewandowski, 709 W. 25, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. 13th, a boy, Roy Chester, at 9:39 a.m., Aug. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Attains Interest Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs.

Alfonso Remirez Jr., 1002 E. 13th, a boy, Randal Remirez, at 8:09 a.m., Aug. 22, weighing cor attains added interest from pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Dark-stained ponderosa pine, with a few knots to enrich the

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Mar- molding. vin E. Knoll, 1513-A Sycamore, a girl, Melissa Anne, at 11:40 a.m., Aug. 23, weighing pounds, 91/2 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. John Crawford, 709 E. 16th, a girl, Rhonda Carol at 2:23 p.m., Aug. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 21/2 ounc

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Eddie L. Snyder, 1007 Wood, a boy, Kenneth Roy, at 8:46 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces MEDICAL ARTS

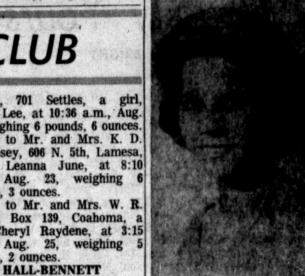
CLINIC AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne, 3808 US 80 west, a boy, Bobby Doyle at 7:15 p.m., Aug. 19, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matilde Roderquez, 1010 NW 2nd, a boy Juan Matilde, at 9:42 p.m.

AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Aug. 19, weighing

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose reception honoring the Lopez Renteria, 1009 N. Bell, a

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fabian The bride's cousin, Martha Mrs. A. L. Rodriquez, and Aug. 19, weighing 5 pounds, 10



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Trimm, Buenos Aires, Argentina, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Ray, to Douglas Mack Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie A. Green, 1610 Settles. The couple is planning an Oct. 22 wedding at the Grace Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

Weather Waxing

Terry A. Lancaster, 1201 Grafa, a boy, Terry Craig, at 8:58 a.m., Aug. 22, weighing 8 pounds, 1/2 walls may be painted white with days. They take far longer to dark-stained pine beams and dry under such weather condi-

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MRS. ROGER ALAN HUBBARD

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Couple Recites Vows In Lamesa Ceremony

Miss Lorna Lene Ferguson became the bride of Roger Alan Hubbard Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church at Lamesa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hallogard Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring, officiated for the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, Lamesa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard Jr., 2206 Nolan.

Arlington and Miss June Gramthan and attendants welcomed guests. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth, the edges draped with red roses and greenery. The centerpiece was a miniature heart done in white satin and lace and surrounded with red roses. In the center was a figurine of a bride and groom. The three tiered wedding cake was on column separators and decorated with

Hubbard Jr., 2206 Nolan.

Davis, Austin; John R. Combs, separators and decorated with Church decorations included Lubbock; Stan Spitler, Dallas, confection red roses and wed-

three arches marking the brid- and Jeff Brown, Arlington. al isle. These were entwined LaRhonda Ferguson, Woodwith white gladioli and red ros-es. Completing the altar back-and Jimmy Wayne Schneider Grammar assisted with the servground were spiral candelabra, was ring bearer. Altar taper ing, and Miss Elia Herrera, red rose trees and a candle lighters were Cynthia and Terri Ackerly, was in charge of the

tree behind the main arch.

Traditional wedding music
was presented, and Miss Melody
Traditional wedding music
Traditional Edwards sang "Because" and wore a blue silk linen dress "The Wedding Prayer." with a bodice of white eyelet. The Wedding Prayer." with a bodice of white eyelet. Given in marriage by her fa-She wore black accessories and ther, the bride wore a white the orchid corsage from her floor - length gown of white peau wedding bouquet. The couple

de soie. The Chantilly lace bod-will reside in Lubbock. ice was sprinkled with seed Mrs. Hubbard is a graduate pearls, and the lace - covered of Lamesa High School and atsleeves tapered to petal points tended Howard County Junior above the wrists. Her finger-College. She is employed with tip veil of illusion was of white Laco Auto Leasing, Inc., in Lubsilk tulle and attached to a bock. crown of white lace roses. For TEXAS TECH

her bouquet she carried an ar-rangement of orchids and rose-buds showered with red velvet ard County Junior College and Texas Tech. He is presently

ding bells.

register. Members of the house party were Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. W. H. Evans, Mrs. R. T. Bedwell and Mrs. Jim Gram-

Out-of-town guests were from Hobbs, N. M.; Big Spring, San Antonio, Woodward, Okla.; Hous-ton, Albuquerque, N. M.; Ed-monson, Plainview, and Altus,

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garage sale during the Tuesday and demonstrated how to make afternoon meeting of the Col-roses from aluminum foil and lege Park Home Demonstration three dimensional bells and Club. The members met at the stars. She also told how to finish home of Mrs. Robert Boadle, greenware using plaster of Par-

The sale was held Saturday Members were reminded of at 433 Hillside, and the hours the county-wide exhibit to be were from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Nelson Ball presided during the meeting, and Mrs.

the county-wide exhibit to be held in October at the Highland Shopping Center.

Mamie Lee Dodds was guest The next meeting will be Sept. speaker. Her topic was on 6 with Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

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I've hogged all your wonder-ful hints without sharing any with you. Now I'll even the Frank Koch

Don't throw away that paper towel you just dried your fingers on. Save it to wipe up spills on the floor or to wipe out excess grease from the frying pan before washing.

To keep vacuum cleaner attachments and extension cord together when using or storing. I put them in an old beach

ing pan before washing. cereal box (wax) or foil liner included) to form a neat pocket. Tack it up on the inside of the broom closet door and store

the slightly used towels in it. Teach the little ones to run to it when they spill that milk, water colors, Mary Ann Tolker

Dear Heloise: covers make wonderful freezer prefer mine rather weak.

I found that I can put as many as eight sandwiches in a three - pound can. Saves time When sever wrapping . . . and saves waxed ironing board and place it at Put the plastic lid on tightly an "L" angle to my machine.

The cans can be nestled in ing my iron right at my finger-tips to press the garment I am could be and material, as well as having my iron right at my finger-tips to press the garment I am could be a serviced.

Dear Heloise: For those women who travel Thelma O'Brien and carry a large purse, as

I find that if as many items as possible are pleed end upfile fashion - it is much easier to find things. The articles you want most often do not work to the bottom of the To Home Movies

Your passport, itinerary, fold-er with tickets, address book, home movies—try noise. There wallet and even extra camera is a new company that records film can be stood on end. noise only, and it's sure to have

lining of your purse — near the ket: baby crying, walking in top where they are handy. . . . snow, sink draining, heartbeats, Emerie Feliz

Dear Heloise:
You do not need to put non-skid liquid on small rugs to cording studio.

ear Heloise:
Up to now, I'm your "Self- All I do is buy 1/2-inch foam rubber, and cut it to fit under

bag with handles. The bag can be hung on the door knob of the room you are working in when housecleaning. Sure saves many steps trying to locate an attachment when you need it. . . . Martha Tanguay

You could even use a knitting bag or a large old purse for the same purpose. . . . Heloise

My husband likes his coffee Dear Heloise:

The coffee cans with plastic almost cut it with a knife! I

covers make wonderful freezer containers (when lined with a plastic bag) for spaghetti sauce, soups, stews, etc.

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Or did everyone already know this???

this??? . . . Eileen

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(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

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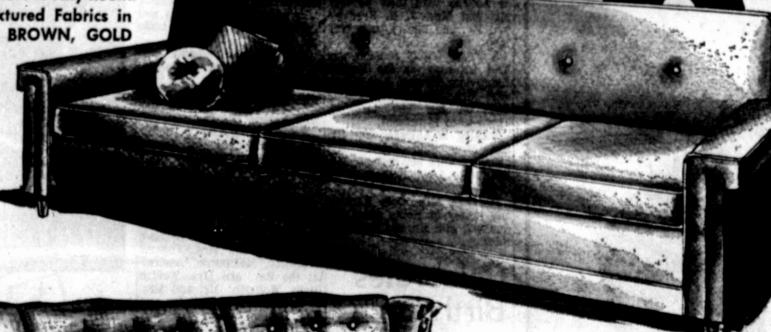
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Miss Judith Ann Roman Weds Thomas A. Blick On Saturday

Miss Judith Ann Roman was orchids and carnations carried with white satin and a dotted floor - length dresses of emmarried to Thomas A. Blick atop a white Bible. Saturday evening at the First Miss Carolyn Owens, Big was an arrangement of the over yellow peau de so

Baptist Church in Knott. The Rev. Murry L. Brewer, pastor She wore a dress of treasure three-tiered wedding cake was Empire design. They of the First Baptist Church in blue silk in the same design as decorated with confection blue baskets of white daisies and yel-Jayton, officiated for the dou- the bride's. Her bouquet was roses and topped with a min- low pompon chrysanthemums. an arrangement of white carna liature bride and groom. The bride is the daughter of tions tied with blue ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman Sr., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Staf-Rogers, Odessa, was usher.

The bridegroom's table was long and Gary Hinds, brother of the lace cloth over a blue underlay and centered with choco-Chap Smith, Dallas; Danny of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Staf-Rogers, Odessa, was usher. Miss Terri Lynn Roman was late cakes forming interlocking Henry, Forsan; and Steve Un ford, 503 E. 6th, Big Spring Baskets of gladioli, palm flower girl, and altar taper rings branches and candelabra enlighters were Diane Cheatham twined with ivy decorated the and John Rutledge, San Antonio.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts to a Friday evening doso, N. M., the bride wore a rehearsal dinner at Coker's resthree piece suit of eggshell with black accessories. WEDDING TRIP

were presented by Miss Rosa-Mexico and Colorado, the bride to their wedding party. lyn Lewis, pianist, and Bob wore a two-piece, blue silk suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage from her bouquet. The couple will reside at Civ Floors

Mrs. Blick is a graduate of Six Flags Given in marriage by here fa-Sands High School, Ackerly, ther, the bride wore a sleeveless and of Hardin-Simmons Universheath gown of white peau de sity. Abilene. She is an English from a trip to Six Flags are University of Texas where he soie, slightly fitted, with an teacher in the Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pherigo is a member of Delta Tau Del-A-line flare. The ensemble in school system. Blick is a grad- and family. They also visited to fraternity. He will attend cluded a Chantilly lace coat fea- uate of Benton High School, in Grand Prairie with his broth- graduate school at North Texas turing a high neckline and long Benton, Ill., and is employed by er-in-law and sister, Mr. and State University. Denton sleeves accented with lace scal- Culligan Soft Water Service.

lops and tiny satin and lace but. The reception was held at the Stephen Smiths. Her bouffant veil of illusion where the honored couple, par- from Chihuahua, Mexico. fell from a crown encrusted ents and attendants welcomed Gary and Glen Daniels, sons comed guests.

with seed pearls, and her bou-guests. quet was a cascade of white The bride's table was covered iels, spent last week in Mid-decorated in yellow and white

Wedding Solemnized In Catholic Church

The wedding of Miss Barbara Helen Ward and James Worth Hinds was solemnized Saturday. evening at the St. George Catholic Church in Fort Worth. Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. W. J. McCoey, pastor of St. John the Apostle Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward, Hurst; and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett W. Hinds, 1603 Kentucky Way.

Arrangements of white gladioli graced the altar, and tradir tional wedding selections were presented by Mrs. L. E. Bourland Jr., organist. She also accompanied Mrs. Francis C. Behl as she sang "Ave Maria" and "On This Day O Beautiful

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and pearl-studded Alencon lace. The high - rise bodice was designed with a batteau neckline outlined in lace and the kabuki sleeves were edged in lace. Lace appliques adorned the bodice and medallions were scattered on the A-line skirt. A detachable train, topped by a French bow, flowed into an aisle - wide sweep. The four - tiered veil of French illusion fell from a cluster of matching pearl - studded Alencon petals. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and white

ATTENDANTS

Attending their sister as maid of honor and junior bridesmaid were Miss Beverly Ward and Miss Patricia Ward, both of Hurst. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Hinds, Big Spring, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Ann Nicastro, Irving.

The attendants wore identical swiss overlay. The centerpiece broidered white silk organza

Best man was Ted Willis, Den-The bridegroom's table was ton; ushers were Bob Moore

taurant. Gifts were exchanged, white with black accessories Traditional wedding selections

For a wedding trip to New and the honorees presented gifts and the orchid corsage from and the honorees presented gifts. her wedding bouquet. The cou-

> ple will reside in Denton. Mrs. Hinds attended Arlington State College, Arlington, and the University of Texas at Austin. She is a graduate of St. Joseph School of Nursing, Fort

COAHOMA (SC) - Home Hinds is a graduate of the

Mrs. J. C. Wood, and with the A reception was held in the Fiesta Room at the Ramada home of the bride's parents Ernest Garrett has returned Inn where the honored couple, parents and attendants wel-

of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Dan- The refreshment table was land with Mr. and Mrs. Donald and centered with silver candelabra and a yellow floral ar-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bradford rangement. Accenting the taand children spent the weekend ble were a silver punch bowl in Abilene with their parents, and a four ; tiered wedding Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bradford cake with confection roses and and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wal-topped with a miniature bride and groom.

A Fryar family reunion was Members of the house parheld Saturday at the Baptist ty were Mrs. James Ashworth, Camp near Stanton. Also it hon- Miss Sharron Hester, Mrs. Robored Mrs. Lucy Fryar, Rising ert Gast, Mrs. Marvin Maci-Star, on her 81st birthday cek, Miss Sydney White and Miss Valerie Norwine. There were 75 present.

Visiting in Lamesa with Mr. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graves and and Mrs. Henry Brown, Bossier daughter were her parents, Mr. City, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Roband Mrs. Loyd Hodnett, Vin-ert Francis, Tulsa, Okla.; Dr. and Mrs. Don Joffrion, Corpus Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Rackley Christi; Mrs. Henry Nolte Sr.

and family of Rotan spent the and Mr. and Mrs. Nolte Jr., weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Charles Ward, Owasso. Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Kempster, Melbourne, Austral-Celebrates ia; the Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Rives, Wolforth; Mr. and Mrs. Birthday M. H. Richie, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Beuford Hinds, Tye; Mr.

and Mrs. Forrest Underwood COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Under-Mrs. Rod Tiller and family wood, all of Midland; and Mr. spent Sunday in Colorado City and Mrs. George Elliott, Big at a Tiller family gathering to Spring.
celebrate the 90th birthday of Parents of the groom were his grandmother, Mrs. Mary hosts to the rehearsal dinner at the Ramada Inn on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hol- evening. Seventeen guests atiedy and family, Midland, spent tended, and the honorees prethe weekend with her parents, sented gifts to their attendants Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burch. Mr. and Mrs. William Green-

were guests in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Camp Mystic and Mrs. A. D. Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunning-Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunning-ham and daughter, Jill, accompanied by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cunningham, have returned from a trip to Six Flags. Ronard Mrs. L. D. Parker and children nie is home on leave and will dren.
leave Thursday for Fort Belvar, Va., where he will receive has had guests this week who in-

and family have returned from children, Al and Kelly Hall of a vacation to the Davis Moun-Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby tains, San Antonio. and Rock-took the youngsters home on the port. Nees left Monday to serve weekend. as counselor at a church camp for senior high boys at Cloud-Juan is a guest in the D. M.

field and family, Colorado City, Ends Summer At

FORSAN (SC) - Diane Wash

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nees Lagsden of DeLeon and grand-

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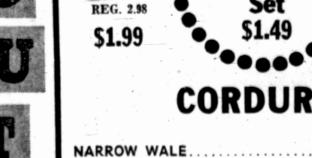














Visualize a huge trench, averaging 30 feet deep, underly-feet thick, from First Street ing the center block of this pile. past Fourth Street and turn it Now picture this huge earthen into a huge concrete box with structure stretching from Cos. two feet thick walls rising 58 den refinery to the rise at the feet high from a floor eight feet thick. This may give some idea about the size of the dam which will span the Colorado River valley just northwest of Robert Lee to impound a new 488,000-acre-foot lake for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

You have an image of the spillway and stilling basin. Of course there are a few other things to add such as a 60-inch diameter pipe which will extend well beyond the spillway into the lake and will bore into a wetwell (underwater silo) as a means of releasing water for You have an image of the

duarter milloin more in gravel inch pipe to serve potential blanket and rock rip rap to protect the dam, and excavation of There also will be a bridge

means of releasing water for

There's more to it than this, downstream commitments. Part

although the dam itself involves of this flow will go back into the

moving over 10,500,000 c u b i c big tube, and part of it will con-

yards of dirt, plus over another tinue through the dam in a 24-

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LOCATION OF LAKE NEAR ROBERT LEE Note comparative size of Lake J. B. Thomas

massive gates on top of the morning glory which can be raised or lowered to control the flow when the lake is filled. The outlet tube from the morning glory is 28-feet in diameter.

sought by contractors from Cal-Sec. D Big Spring, Texas, Sun., Aug. 28, 1966 Sec. D lifornia to North Carolina in anticipation of the Oct. 6 letting, call for digging the big trench 30

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wide at the base, climbing up on a 3-1 slope to a height of 143 feet from the riverbed, or 123 feet above the second bank of the river. It will be 20 feet wide at the top. Center of the dam. from flank to flank, will be of select material through which water will not flow. The remainder will be of coarser material. protected from wave action by 10 inches of gravel and chunks of

rock at least two feet thick. Top of the dam will be at 1,929 feet above sea level. The normal spillway level will be at ele vation 1,898. Length of the dam

MUCH CONCRETE Some 70,000 cubic yards of concrete will be required for the

struction of the spillway This is enough to build 25 miles of extra-heavy duty, wide concrete highway Purchase of land, damage constructing 30 or more mounds to put oilwells above maximum water levels, relocation power

lines and pipelines, clearing the

basin of brush and trees, and re-

locating several miles of state highway will run the cost of this crete bowl, resembling the bell of the top of the spillway. The wet well and control tower will feet below the river channel to first phase of the CRMWD' be one of the piers supporting remove materials through which ambitious project to about \$12. water might percolate. This will 000,000. Later will come the The spillway, 66.3 feet wide at crest of the top, will have sible underflow.

Water hight percotate. This will come the pump stations and pipelines which will cost one and a half times as much.



HIGHLAND CENTER CONTINUOUS SERVICE SUNDAY 11 A.M.-8 P.M.

Sunday Menu

Fresh Pork Ham served with scalloped apples
Prime ribs of beef, Au Jus
Baked Halibut served with Tartar sauce
Roast Turkey with cornbread sage dressing, rich Giblet Gravy and tangy Cranberry Sauce
Golden Brown Country Style Chicken
Char Broiled Chopped Beef Steak with Cream Gravy
Fried Green Tomatoes 20c
Scalloped Rice
Buttered Corn
Broccoli With Poppy Seed
Buttered New Potatoes, Garden Fresh
Triple Royal Treat
Fruit Salad made with fresh fruit, whipped cream and pecans 25¢
Shrimp Remoulade Sauce
Pineapple Cabbage Slaw
Juicy Ripe Watermelon
Cantaloupe Ring With Cottage Cheese
Orange Pineapple Ambrosia Cake
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PRAYER: Our Father, sometimes we seem so far away from Thee because of our troubles and problems. But help us to realize always that Thou art ever near us, ready to make Thyself known, ready to show compassion and grant us strength to endure. Give us ever the assurance of Thy presence. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Look Ahead To Reapportioning

Between now and a year hence, Howard County needs to give considerable thought to a redistribution of voting strength within its commissioner's precincts.

Relatively speaking, there is a reasonable balance now, although one precinct in particular has a disproportionately large number of people. Growth within the next year may aggravate this condition; it could alleviate it.

When one precinct has far more people than another precinct, it means that people in one precinct are under-represented and those in another are over-represented in the councils of county government.

The recent Texas Supreme Court ruling in the Midland County case touching upon this was so ambiguous that it really did not say much except that counties must aim in this general direction. However, the case is on appeal and the United States Supreme Court may apply its oneman, one-vote concept.

However, as a matter of equity, we feel that Howard County will do as it has before—do the right thing—without the necessity of a court decision.

It may be some voting box lines will need to be changed to make the task simpler and more practical. But whatever needs to be done can be given a full year of consideration so that the changes will become effec-tive Jan. 1, 1968, in time for the next biennial elections.

Whoa There Buster, Take It Easy

In one more short week schools will be starting, and this means that school campuses which have been silent and still for the past three months will be teeming with youngsters.

And youngsters sometime run across streets, despite all the safety instruction they might get. Most of the time they stick to the walkways specified for crossing, but now and then, in the heat of play or the exuberance of getting out of school, they bolt out from between parked cars straight into the path of on-coming

This is precisely the reason that we ought to begin reducing our speeds this week as we drive by the school grounds just to get accustomed to doing this. Building the habit now might save hurting some child later.

David Lawrence Communist Activity Among Youth

WASHINGTON-What more proof could Congress possibly ask for that Communists are active in colleges and in various organizations agitating on "civil rights" and the Viet Nam war than the frank statement just made by Gus Hall, leader of the Commu-

Billy Graham

Will God hold it against me because I don't attend church because of my poor hearing? F. R. Of course God won't hold it against you, because God is not vengeful, but I believe He would like for you to go to church, even though you are hard of hearing.

I read of a completely deaf person who never missed a service in his church. One Sunday a friend sitting beside him wrote him a little note and asked why, being deaf, he was always faithful in church attendance. He wrote back; "I go to church to show which side I'm on."

Your deafness, although it keeps you from hearing all that is going on, is no deterrent to worship. In the quietness of your own heart you can worship God. Then, just the fact that you are sitting with other believers, should give you a sense of belonging-even though you don't hear or say a word.

Then, too, your deafness doesn't keep you from praying. Jesus said; "Pray in secret, and your Father who heareth in secret will reward you openly." How difficult it is for some of us who have normal hearing to shut out all the distracting sounds -but your handicap does this for

Then, last, you, like the other deaf man, can show which side you are on. As to the sermons, many people who hear well, can remember little that is said. Just being in the house of God is an act of witness.

Village Life To Be Preserved

BUCHAREST (AP) - Communist Romania boasts a museum to which 223 old farmhouses, village churches and other buildings were transported from all over the country as a shrine to rural traditions' and folk art.

The museum contains 17,500 objects used in everyday life by persons in various regions from the 17th Century to today. The houses are full of tolls, costumes, furniture, household objects and folk art objects.

Soap A Luxury To Viet Tykes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-An Army sergeant who is conducting a campaign to bring the luxury of washing with soap to Vietnamese mountain children, writes that the project is go-

In a letter to his mother here, Sgt. Henry G. Logsdon Jr., said he has received more than 400 bars of soap since last month when he returned to Viet Nam after home leave. He said a church in Frankfort plans to send nist party in the United States?

Mr. Hall, while on vacation in Moscow, gave an interview to a Soviet youth publication the other day declaring that many members of the W.E.B. Dubois clubs in this country are members of the Communist party. He said these clubs-which are named for the late W.E.B. Dubois, a Negro leader who became an ardent Communist-have developed into the most influential youth organization in the United States.

as subversive organizations. Yet every time there are police reports from riot-torn cities which speak of Communist infiltration, the tendency on the part of some senators is to pooh-pooh such statements as echoes of "McCarthyism." The inference is that such charges are either without foundation or have been much exag-

Today Congress is considering legislation which would make it a crime to participate in activities that involve the furnishing of supplies and other aid to the enemy at a time when military operations are actually being carried on by this country's troops. Many of the so-called "liberals" say that such proposed laws would infringe on "free speech."

IT IS, THEREFORE, interesting to read the exultant comments of the head of the Communist party in this country, Mr. Hall said: "Quite naturally we have the closest

ties with the Dubois clubs since they occupy a Marxist position. Many of the members of the Dubois clubs have joined our party.

"The fact that youths are coming into the Communist party of the United States is a most important distinguishing feature of our time."

THE COMMUNIST leader also pointed out that now it is much simpler to come out against the government of the United States during the Viet Nam war than it was to do so during the Korean war. He added:

"It isn't so easy for American youth, which lacks class consciousness, to come out against this war. In order to take this road the Americans have to overcome in their minds the feeling of official patriotism."

WHAT THE Communist leader ignored, of course, is the fact that some of the agitators in America have undertaken to send supplies to the enemy forces which are engaged in killing or wounding American boys. The 'official patriotism" which the Communist spokesman scorns is what loyal Americans regard as an obligation of good citizenship.

IT IS MOST unfortunate that Communist activities inside the United States are not being completely exposed, especially the manner by which foreign governments distribute funds here for demonstrations that tend to embarrass the American government. These protests give to the North Vietnamese an impression of serious division inside the United States, when actually they are really inspired by

the Communists. Those members of Congress who regard Communist activities as the exercise of "free speech" also belittle the charge about giving "aid and comfort" to the enemy. They argue that the aid given isn't much and that the damage isn't too serious—as if a little treason isn't so bad, after all. (Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

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'CAN'T HE EVER FIND A PLAIN ORDINARY WAR'

Business Review "Self-Restraint" Appeal Has Soft Stick

CAR INTEREST UP

The cost of living continued to

rise sharply in July, the Labor

sumer price index climbed to

113.3 per cent of the 1957-59 av-

Food costs were the chief

cause although they increased

costs were the second-ranking

more in July than in June were

milk, up 1.9 per cent; butter, up

MACHINE TOOLS OFF

\$174.35 million in June but well

ahead of \$122.3 million in July

The Census Bureau reported

that the intention of consumers

Machine tool orders, a key

reached in june.

IT'S MOSTLY UP

Wages up 17 pct., profits 83 pct., prices 10 pct.

Interest, paper board, glass prices are advanced

Food, transportation boost cost of living to record

Passenger car output turns corner . . . upward

Steel eases off, trade balance more unfavorable

compared with 9.3 per cent last

pared with 18.8 per cent in April

and 17.2 per cent in July 1965.

TRADE BALANCE SLIPS

coupled with a decline in ex-

ports shaved the United Mates'

favorable trade balance still

further during July, the Com-

merce Department reported.

Imports climbed to \$2,206,800,-

Production of 1967 passenge

cars climbed this week to 49,400,

more than double last week's

23,771 and up 33 per cent from

Sales of new cars in the mid-

dle 10 days of August totaled

199,259, down four per cent from

208,270 a year earlier. Ford Mo-

tor Co. reporte dat one per cent

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gain, General Motors an eight

Motors a 23 per cent decline.

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You Know Joe

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PRAGUE (AP) - Every hun-

dredth Czechoslovak is named

Novak, the Czechoslovak Regis-

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Steel output last week amou

\$2,460,400,000.

37,284 a year ago.

while exports dropped to

A sharp increase in imports

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)-President Johnson attempted this week to infuse new life into his badly mauled price and wage guide-They had been shattered by

the steel price increase and the airlines strike settlement. Johnson appealed at his news conference to business and la-

bor to exercise "self-restraint." He said it "may be that the gov- pected other producers to fol- new car within 12 months. This ernment will have to take other low measures but weren't ready to THE U.S. DEPARTMENT of Jus- recommend them at this time." istration is "hopeful that we can General Motors Acceptance months were intended by 18.7

appeal to those who set stand. Corp., increased the interest ards on wages to keep their charged car dealers to finance wage increases within reason- automobile inventories. able bounds" of increases in GMAC boosted its rate to 61/4 productivity, or output per man per cent from six per cent. Case hour. Officials also hope, he Manhattan Bank, New York said, for "self-restrant" on the City's largest bank, and First part of those who manage prof- National City Bank, the second largest, raised their rates to 61/2 t-making businesses. PRICES, TOO per cent from six per cent. Johnson noted that since 1960

wages have increased 17 per cent and profits have advanced Department reported. The con-83 per cent, compared with a 10 per cent rise in prices: 'As long as we can keep wag- erage, up .4 point from the previous record of 112.9 per cent

es and profits up that much, he said, "we realize there will be some increase in prices. Johnson also said his administration wants "as low interest less than usual. Transportation

rates as it possibly can have." Meanwhile, some more prices Among food items that cost were raised and the cost of some loans advanced.

Paperboard box makers boost- 1.6 per cent, and eggs, up 5.5 ed prices an average fo five per per cent cent. It was their third increase

Owens 8 Illinois, Inc., raised economic indicator, slipped in prices of 60 per cent of its glass July 15 per cent from the June containers by an average of level to their lowest total for three per cent, effective Oct. 1. any month this year. Orders to-Industry executives said they ex- taled \$147.55 million, down from

Spear Permits

spears, a favorite weapon of the

Officials said all spear owners would be required to obtain an that 9.4 per cent of the house-das. Of the 9,300 Syobodas. arms license.

amended its arms act to include jor household durable goods has are 120,729 Novaks in the counthree months. The agency's survey indicated lowed by the Smids and Svobo-

Punjab's state government to buy new automobiles and ma-tration office disclosed. There changed little over-all in the last try. The next most frequent name is Kral with 67,815, fol-

hold polled intended to buy a 2,500 have the first name Josef.

To Your Good Health Understanding An Aneurysm

There are afflictions about

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. that it will not rupture. It may be a congenital defect. Dear Dr. Molner: My brothor the result of injury, or it may develop because of infecer died as a result of an aneurysm at the base of the

congenital defect or can it be probably was of congenital ori- stop; then she would get up brought on by pressure and ten- gin, enlarging and finally rupt- and it would start again. sion? He led a very strenuous

skull. It was an inoperable lo-

He had complained of headaches, backache and a stiff tected by a special study called neck. He had been to a doctor an arteriogram - introduction only a few days before and his of a dye into the bloodstream, stroke and that a stroke works trouble was diagnosed as mus- followed by X-ray. But there is in many different ways. Please cular aches. I realize this ail- a complex circle of arteries reply. If she needs a doctor's of time - MRS. R. G.

There are times when resigna- could have been done even if tion and a philosophical accept- such a test had been made. ance are more helpful than medical advice, and I think this is which little can be done and culation or a rupture of a blood

unimportant depending on its matter. But to relieve anxiety sure which, if excessively high size and location. It may be of people who may have anuand continued, certainly adds to readily apparent or may be most erysms, it is only fair to point the risk of a stroke in the fudifficult to detect. It may be out that some may not be excorrected surgically or may be tensive and hence pose little For that reason, it is most in an impossible position and threat, and that others, with important to have a doctor exall that can be done is to hope newer techniques being devel- amine her.

oped, can be corrected with considerable success. Dear Dr. Molner: My mother tion or some other disease proc- had a nosebleed the other day

and it lasted from morning un-In your brother's case, due til late in the evening. She Is an aneurysm caused by a to its location, we can say it would lie down and it would uring spontaneously. The defect She is 52 and overweight (240 at that point is difficult to diag-pounds). She has to be awfully nose but it might have been desick before she will go to a doctor and I am very worried. Friends say it sounds like a

ment is hard to detect ahead at the base of the brain and it attention, I will encourage her is most doubtful that anything to go. - MRS. D. H. There is no reason to think this was a stroke, a stroke being either a blockage of cir-

we must accept as well as pos- vessel in the brain. An aneurysm is a bulging sible what Fate ordains.

This sustained nosebleed and and weakening of a blood vesAneurysms in strategically loher weight, though, raise the sel. It may be dangerous or cated arteries are a serious suspicion of high blood pressel.

kind of aid is valuable for crossword puzzle addicts, why not for just runof-the-mine readers? This explorer would have to start in the mazes of Washington, whereat least in present day memory—the whole thing started.

by the vast array of initials and alpha-

betical designations given to agen-cies and organizations. It takes a bit

of doing to figure some of them out.

SOME SMART GUY some day is going to develop and publish a dic-

tionary that the reader can keep at

hand and use for interpretation. This

THE NEW DEAL gets credit for giving birth to a staggering array of administrations, and designating them by their initials. You're getting pret-ty well-worn if you still remember NRA (National Recovery Administration, which didn't recover much), and all the rest of that mish-mash. The development got carried further with the establishment of Federal National Mortgage Administration (FNMA), which promptly got to be called Fan-nie Mae. I understand Fannie Mae is still around, and probably still floun-dering in her own alphabet soup.

WELL, YOU KNOW what organizations with a special aim have done. They have seen to it that not just initials will suffice, but that the first letters of the name spell something

significant. There's a name for this cross-breeding, but I can't think what

Ordinary folk glancing at the head-lines or scanning through the news-papers must be bewildered at times Take two organizations about as far apart on the philosophical spectrum as one can get. There is the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP), and then there is the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE). There are

literally hundreds of others. THE PRINCIPLE is limited only by men's imagination and ingenuity, and there possibly could be an office in Washington employing the imagina-tive and the ingenious to come up with trick names. I haven't been offered a position there, but it occurred that the idea has not yet reached its pinnacle, so here's a shove.

Why not put together, say, something called Hungry Ever Ready to Eat (HERE). Then it would be easy to establish Clan of Mountainous Eastern States (COMES), and to organize Theologians Hating Evolution (THE); and follow this (it would attract a following) with Brigade for Restoration of Independent Democracy on Earth

THE ONLY logical step in sequence would be to have a grand conclave of all organizations. The papers could headline the whole shebang as HERE COMES THE BRIDE.

And if that would put Mendelssohn spinning in his grave, it would a lot

of other sensible people, too.

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You Can't Depend On Polls

WASHINGTON-Last week George Gallup's poll revealed that Sen. Robert Kennedy was more popular than President Lyndon Baines Johnson. This obviously has caused some consternation at the White House where polls play such an important part in the life of the Great Society.

I would have hated to be the White House aide who had to break the news to the President about the results of the Gallup Poll. It must have gone something like this. "Well, Marvin, read me some polls

this morning while I'm shaving. "YES, SIR, Mr. President. The Lur-

leen Poll in Alabama says you're running eight percentage points ahead of Adam Clayton Powell. "That's fine. What else have you

April and 9.6 per cent in July, Several finance companies 1965. Purchases of major house-nd lending institutions, led by hold durable goods within six There's good news from the Lou Harris survey in Southeast Asia. It per cent of the households, comreveals more people want you to bomb

North Viet Nam than they do Cam-"What else, Marvin?" "Elmo Roper has an excellent one sir. He took a survey in Alaska and more people up there recognized your

name than they did either George Romney or Sonny Liston." "Remind me to go up to Alaska one of these weekends, Marvin."

"YOU MADE the 'Ten Best Dressed Men' of the year poll again, Mr. President." "Not many votes in that."

"Here's one from South America I think you'll be interested in. The Sombrero Organization of Public Opinion took a survey in Venezuela and 63 per cent of the people questioned said they'd rather listen to you on the Voice of America than either President Sukarno or Gamal Nasser."

"Remind me to send Hubert Humphrey to Venezuela one of these days."

"OSCAR QUAYLE has been working the state of Montana for a couple of months, sir, and I must say he's come up with some heady stuff. You're more popular up there than either Jimmy Hoffa or the Atlanta Braves baseball team.

"I'll work in something nice about Montana at my next press conference. Is that all you've got?"

"THE WALL Street Journal took a poll among their readers and vou're running 14 percentage points ahead of Ralph Nader, George Meany, Arthur Schlesinger, and Norman Thomas." "That's a fine newspaper."

"The Nielsen ratings have just come in and Luci Baines's wedding had a higher rating than 'Naked City 'Queen for a Day,' and 'My Mother the Car.' "

"REMIND ME to send an autographed picture to Mr. Nielsen. Say, isn't this the morning that the Gallup Poll comes out?" "Yes sir, it is."

"Well, what are you waiting for? Let's have it." "It's a popularity survey. I don't think you'd be interested in it, Mr.

President "Let's hear it, Marvin."

"It seems, for some reason I'll never understand, Gallup asked people whom they'd prefer in 1968 as President - and more people mentioned Bobby Kennedy than they did you. I'm sorry, sir.

"Nothing to be sorry about, Marvin. I never put much truck in polls any way. They're bound to be wrong every

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Marquis Childs

Attitudes Toward China WASHINGTON-China-watching as na scholars, urged that every effort

a spectator sport has decided disadvantages. The names of the players and the plays are subject to such a wide range of judgment that keeping score is all but impossible. The current purge in Red China has

an air of familiarity rather like that of a summer rerun on television. In the aftermath of Stalin's death in 1953 the news columns were filled with conjecture over where the center of power was. Malenkov was up, Beria was out, Bulganin was down. Much of this as generated by the so-called experts, both within the Soviet Union and without, proved to be wildly wide of the mark. THE IMPORTANT fact was that

while the faces changed the fundamental goals were not altered. At the highest level of the intelligence community here that is the virtually unanimous view of what is happening in China today-whatever the outcome of the purge it will mean no difference in the deep hostility of China's rulers to the United States and most of the rest of the world. The conflict is over means, not

ends. One faction, now apparently in process of being purged under the re-vived leadership of Mao Tse-tung, would proceed with greater caution. But so far as relations with the outside world, and particularly with America, are concerned the direction will be the same.

IN SHORT, despite the columns and columns of newsprint predicting that Mao is out and Lin Piao is on the way up while Peng Chen is cashiered, little change of any fundamental importance has taken place. To score it otherwise is to indulge in dangerous wishful thinking.

TO THIS austere view of the intelligence community of how little the purge really means certain qualifiers must be added. In his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Prof. John K. Fairbank of Harvard University, perhaps the most distinguished of America's Chlbe made to open contacts with China. His thesis was that China shouts hostility out of a sense of isolation and frustration. Anything that can be done to break down this isolation may abate the hostility, although Fairbank added that he did not believe proposals such as inviting Peking into the United Nations on a "two Chinas" basis would meet in the near future with anything but scorn.

CHINA'S HARD LINE, Fairbank said in a recent talk with this reporter, is a hard line in words but not necessarily in action. The hard line in words may well be a compensation for a decision not to act and instead to play a cautious waiting game. The burden of proof, in Fairbank's view, is on those who say the Chinese are going to move in a warlike direction in a long bellicose tradition. He faults Secretary of State

Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for taking at face value the speech of Defense Minister Lin Piao. Lin in a lengthy declaration proclaimed the triumph of guerrilla warfare in Africa, Asia and Latin America - the victory of a rural society over the city civilization of the Soviet Union, the United States and Western Europe. In Fairbank's view this was compensation for China's failures in the developing (Copyright, 1966, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Crash Result, A Sticky Situation

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) -Janette Arnott, 14, is recovering from the year's stickiest accident. Janette was on her way to a convent when the school bus carrying her and 13 other children collided

The collision burst the container and hundreds of gallons of glue poured into the back of the bus. Water was used to hose the high-

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"Maw, you wanted to have a picnic under shade trees on the bank of a creek ... wal, here we are!"



DEAR ABBY

A Word For **Duck Eggs**

don't know much about eggs. A ing money to animals. Will you and the Longview-Kilgore area woman wrote to say that her see what you can do about it, husband came home with some Abby? eggs he had bought from a farmer, and they tasted horfarmer, and they tasted horfarmer, and they tasted hor-rible. They later found out that the farmer had sold him DUCK the farmer had sold him DUCK eggs. And you let it pass as though they should have expected duck eggs to taste horrible. So we'll just have to suffer but we are thankful for every end duck eggs to taste horrible. ed duck eggs to taste horrible.

ery bit as delicious as chicken every day. eggs. We raise geese and ducks especially for the eggs. The eggs are wonderful, and the only

es with a duck feather for this lowa-born writer who should have known better. Of one thing I am certain, duck egg on the face is every bit as embarrassing as chicken egg.

DEAR ABBY: Let me start My problem is they never conmals. I have had pet dogs, cats, course I'd rather have them birds, skunks, and even two king here than on the streets, but I snakes. I recently read in the would like to know how to get newspaper where someone left some of the other mothers to nearly \$200,000 to a pair of cats! take this mob occasionally. And it was stipulated that in 20 years, or after the cats died. the remaining money should go should have your problems.

to a hospital and church. Now if There must be something about that isn't the most ridiculous your yard, your son, or your thing you have ever heard of, "hospitality" that draws these I can see leaving enough mon- to spoil it, I won't.

ey to feed and care for pets, but for a hospital and a church

DEAR ABBY: You certainly ought to be a law against leav- Orange area, Tyler, Marshall

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DEAR MOM: Every mother boys. If you don't say anything

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DEAR ABBY: Tell the 11to have to wait 20 years for a year-old who couldn't stand the donation because a couple of noise her father made when he animals have inherited it, is ate carrots, celery and other downright disgusting. There crunchy food that I would be

To Announce **Re-Election Bid**

John Tower, R-Tex., announced Saturday he will formally open his re-election campaign Sept. 8 with a "family and friend breakfast" in Wichita Falls and a statewide telvised rally in Dal-

Tower said in a statement that in the first three days of his campaign he will travel 3,000 miles and make stops in 22

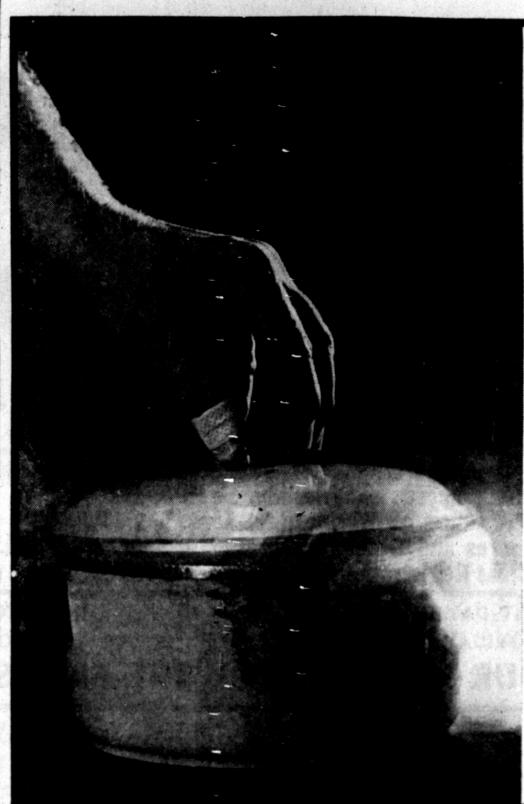
A former professor at Mid western University, Tower said, 'I want to begin this campaign at home in Wichita Falls, but I feel that it is most important since I am Senator for all Texans, for me to open my campaign to all parts of the state.'

Tower said the Senate may stay in session until mid-October, and he will "be campaigning hard and fast in brief periods when Washington duties don't conflict with Texas cam-

Tower's schedule for Sept. 8-10 includes Wichita Falls, Dallas, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, Lubbock, El Paso, Midland-Odessa, Abilene, San Ange lo, Kerrville, San Antonio, Harlingen, Corpus Christi, Houston, Beaumont-Port Arthur-

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such extravagant sentimentality good day he has. So next time Abby, fresh duck eggs are evnoise her father makes "crunching," will you please remind her "DADDY'S GIRL"



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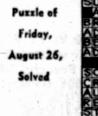
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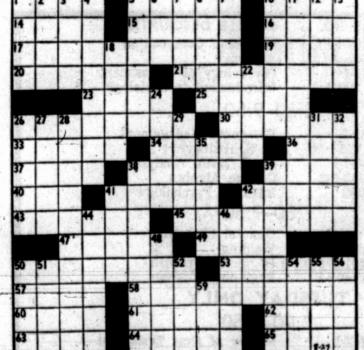
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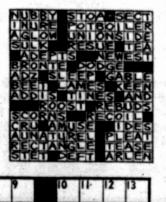
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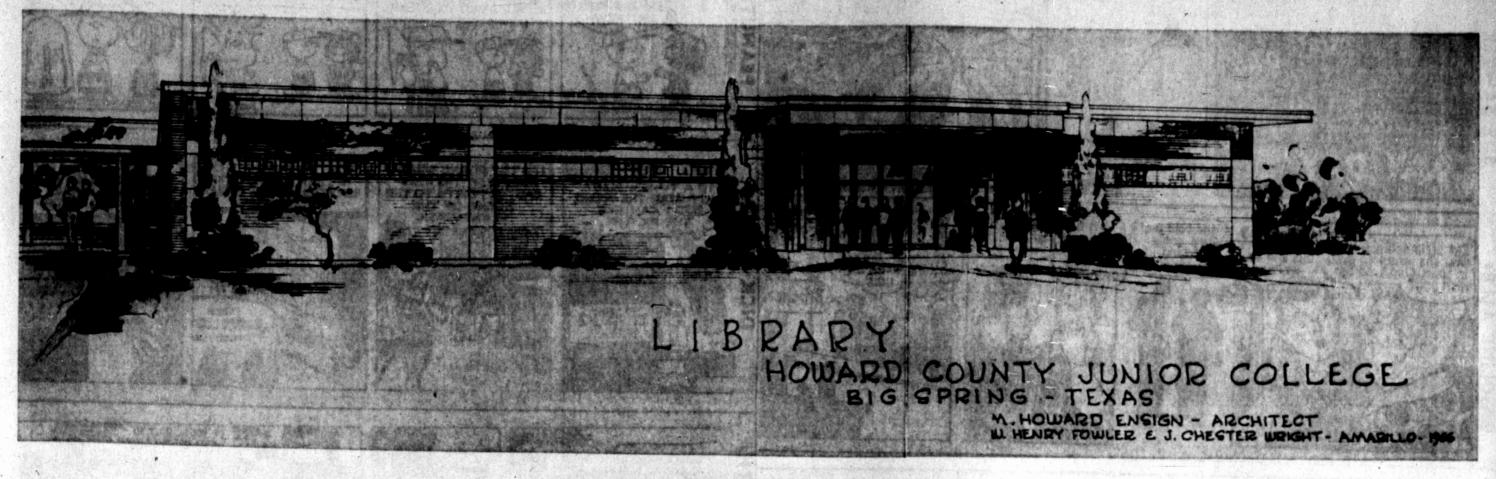
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203	B.A. 204-1	Intermediate Typing	201 M-107	Math. 307-2 Music 303-1	Fund. of Math. Analysis Music Lit. (Lab. 2:30 M, W)	S-3	Biol. 321-1 Elementary Human Physiology
201 M-107	B.A. 301-2 Bible 301-1	Prins. of Acctg. (Lab. 1 PM Tu) Survey of Old Testament	S-8 S-4	Phys. 401-1 Phys. 420-1	General Physics (See Lab.) Engr. Physics (See Lab.)	M-104 S-8	Mus. 107A-1, 120A-1 Chorus (M-F) Psy. 101-3 Freshman Orient (Thurs. only)
S-1 S-8	Biol. 423-1 Chem. 401-2	Invertebrate Zoology (See Lab.) General Chemistry (See Lab.)	Gym.	P.T. 101-7, 121-7	Phys. Trng. (Bowling, Co-ed)	000	1:00-2:20
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P.A. 102	Engl. 326-1 Geol. 401-1	Literature of Western World General Geology (See Lab.)	A-2 S-3	Speech 301-2 B.A. 365-1	Fundamentals of Speech Personnel Management	105 104	Basic English (Non-credit) Jour. 321-1 Funds. of Journalism
105 104	Govt. 320-3 Hist. 320-8	American Government U. S. History			0–12:10	Gym. Gym.	P.T. 101-10, 121-10 Physical Training (Men) P.T. 101-12, 121-12 Phys. Trng.(Men-Handball & Gym)
202 P.A. 105	Hist. 320-9 I.E. 313-1, 314-1	U. S. History Welding (Lab 9:25-10:45 T, Th)	P.A. 107	Agri. 311-1	Agricultural Economics	P.A. 108	P.E. 308-1 Orient. & Intro. to P.E.
P.A. 108	Math. 301-2	Trigonometry	S-3 203	Biol. 401-3 B.A. 317-2	General Biology (See Lab.) Business Psychology	A-2	Socio. 320-2 Intro. to Sociology 2:25-3:45
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Lang. Lab. A-2	Span. 311-1 Speech 301-1	Intermediate Spanish Fundamentals of Speech	P.A. 102	Engl. 301-12	Freshman Composition	P.A. 101	2:25-5:25 I.E. 301-1 Engineering Drawing
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206	B.A. 309-1	5-10:45 Business English	Lang. Lab.	French 311-1 Govt. 320-4	Intermediate French American Government	Gym.	P.T. 101-11, 121-11 Phys. Trng. (Men, Athls.) 4:00-6:00
205	B.A. 313-1	Office Practice Freshman Composition	202 104	Hist. 301-2 Hist. 320-11	European History U. S. History	P.A. 102	Art 304-1 Drawing and Painting
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202	Engl. 301-11	Freshman Composition	Courts	P.T. 101-9, 121-9	Phys. Trng. (Tennis, Women)	M-104	Mus. 116-1, 122-1 Band (M, Th)

LABORATORIES

2:00-5:00 M. P.A.111 Agri. 302-1 Agronomy; 3:00-5:00 Th P.A. 111 Agri. 309-1 Horticulture; 2:00-5:00 M S-1 Biol. 401 General Biology; 2:00-5:00 Tu S-1 Biol. 401 General Biology; 2:00-5:00 W S-8 Chem. 401 General Biology; 9:20-12:10 Tu S-1 Biol. 423 Invertebrate Zoology, 2:00-5:00 F S-1 Biol. 321 Human Physiology; 2:00-5:00 M S-8 Chem. 401 General Chemistry; 2:00-5:00 Tu S-8 Chem. 401 General Chemistry; 2:00-5:00 W S-8 Chem. 401 General Chemistry; 1:00-5:00 Tu S-8 Chem. 420 Organic Chemistry; 2:00-4:00 Tu Lang. Lab. French 113-1 Prac. in Intermed. French; 2:00-5:00 Tu S-6 Geol. 401 General Geology; 2:00-5:00 W S-6 Geol. 401 General Geology; 2:00-5:00 M S-6 Geol. 402 General Geology; 1:00-5:00 Th S-4 Phys. 401 General Physics; 1:00-6:00 W S-4 Phys. 420 Engineering Physics; 2:00-4:00 M Lang. Lab. Span. 113-1 Practice in Intermed. Spanish; 2:00-4:00 W Lang. Lab. Span. 401-1 Beginning Spanish.

NOTE: Private piano, organ, voice, and instrumental lessons to be arranged in the Month. lessons to be arranged in the Music Department.

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in College Auditorium

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The come, if at all, in the 125 or so start of television's 1966-67 sea-"specials" the three networks son is less than 10 days away will broadcast. and, if industry attitudes are a clue, it contains all the excitement of a library reading room schedule, there are 34 new schedule, there are 34 new Europe Saturday.

shows. Everybody has his can-The technical machinery is in didates for glory and sudden high gear, of course, and the oblivion. screams you hear are those of NBC's "The Monkees," producers who must share the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Yvonne Described in the comedy about a bunch of rock Fred Gwynne and Fred Gwynne and Fred Gwynne and Fred Gwy

describing the marvelous quali-its concept, the series has tried comedy which its publicists ty of new scripts for new shows to capture some of the qualities But after visiting numberous of the Beatle movie, "A Hard whother any carly coming telesets and talking to a lot of peo- Day's Night," which would be whether any early-evening teleple, one comes away with the nice if true. impression that the stimulating entertainment of the season will

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sunday through Tuesday

McQueen and Karl Malden.

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puffing the new product and Talk persists, however, that in try, is a contemporary cowpoke vision program, including "The "The Rounders," an ABC en-Rounders," could really be described as lusty. Anything broadcast before 9 p.m. must be fit for tender young eyes and

> Important theatrical names are at a minimum among the new shows. The one really big star entry is Jean Arthur in a CBS comedy called, reasonably MUNSTER GO HOME, with enough, "The Jean Arthur

> > "Run, Buddy, Run," another

TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT uation comedy, "Pistols 'n' Pet-hicles is that it moves. with Gordon Scott and Betta St. ticoats" has a Western setting, but is not in the classic mold.



Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Paramount presentation in Vis-commandments," dramatizing taVision and Technicolor was the drag strips.

The veteran musical comedy star agreed to a six-week re-Commandments," dramatizing taVision and Technicolor was the drag strips. the life of Moses, will begin made on location in Egypt at This dragster is like no other vival at Lincoln Center's State an engagement at the Ritz places described in the Bible. It looks like a coffin on wheels. Theater plus a short tour, but Theatre Wednesday.

The presentation, acknowledged as the masterwork of master showman DeMille, is the most widely - acclaimed and most successful motion picture in history. It marks the first showing of the film classic since its original record - breaking its original record - breaking Mount Sinai.

has a superb cast of stars head- an all - time boxoffice block- commodates one person. He is ed by Charlton Heston, Yul buster. The present engage-positioned in the rear of the Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward ments uncut and intact, answer-dragster behind the engine and Robinson. Yvonne De Car-ing an unprecedented public de-under a clear plastic bubble Debra Paget, John Derek mand, are the first since the which allows for greater speed

and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

De Mille's epic spectacle is the biggest motion picture of was produced and directed by the floor speed shift which diall time - 10 years in plan DeMille. It is his seventieth verts the power of the 360 cuning, three years in writing, two film in a career of moviemak-bic inch engine to the rear years in actual production. The ing that spanned almost half a wheels, 11-inch racing slicks record cast, the biggest ever century. The screenplay was mounted in specially made 10assembled for a single film, drawn largely from the Book of wheels. numbers more than 25,000. The Exodus



services of camera and production crews. Just about everything, including commercials, has gone into color, woefully overtaxing the color-processing of the color-processing of camera and production crews. Just about everything, including commercials, has gone into color, woefully overtaxing the color-processing overtaxing the color-processing over acting bored about confrontations with visit JET Carlo. Wednesday through Saturday through Saturday and Debra Paget. The TEN COMMAND as a blood relationship to that durable literary property "Auntie Mame"—lovable, pleasantly insane and, always, so right. A Hopped Up Carlo. A Hopped Up Carlo. Wednesday through Saturday through Saturday as a blood relationship to that durable literary property "Auntie Mame"—lovable, pleasantly insane and, always, so right. than a decade of retirement from films, is emerging in a Munsters Drive

NEVADA SMITH, with Steve (CBS entry, seems to be a parlay on the spoof there that won high LILLIES OF THE FIELD and HORSE SOLDIERS.

Saturday

"Run, Buddy, Run," another (CBS entry, seems to be a parlay on the spoof there that won high ratings last season for NBC's (Get Smart." This time the hero is a spoof on "the running hero is a spoof on "the running the car called for in the script barrel scoops in gleaming the car called for in the script barrel scoops in gleaming composition." GUNFIGHT AT COMANCHE man" theme—a fellow feeling of Universal's forthcoming com-CREEK, with Audie Murphy, other along the same lines is color, "Munster, Go Home," on the hub caps, carry out the Westerns are having one of tre. In addition to Gwynne, it And spouting out of the lid of

HARLOW, with Carol Baker their periodic revivals-al co-stars Yvonne DeCarlo, Al the coffin, almost like a cluster and Red Buttons, and AMOR-though they really never left us. Lewis, Butch Patrick, Debbie of flowers, is the engine's ex OUS ADVENTURES OF MOLL ABC leads with three new ones: Watson, Terry - Thomas and haust system - metal organ FLANDERS, with Kim Novak "The Iron Horse," "The Mon-Wednesday and Thursday roes" and "Shane." The latter But "car" is hardly the word tuned! And the sound is rath-

BOLERO DERAQUEL and is based on the old movie but for the Dragula. In fact, there er far out. the principal character has been hardly is a word to describe. The Dragula was created, if slightly tamed for television the almost "other worldly" cre- that's the word, by George Bur-SANDS OF THE KALAHARI, purposes. NBC has "The Road ation. About the only thing it ris, the Kustom Kar King of with Stewart Whitman, and West." Ann Sheridan's new sit- has in common with other ve- North Hollywood, Calif., who And, wow! Does it move -

from zero to over 150 miles per hour in a matter of seconds cost about \$15,000. and the acceleration is like being shot from a cannon. But Wants Ethel you don't land in a net; you're braked by a parachute.

me dramatization And, basically, that's what it voiced firm determination to

sis, has a quiet antique gold fin- to start Sept. 19. ish with sedate Italian golf leaf. "The Ten Commandments" is Appropriately, the Dragula ac

Up front are imported English buggy wire wheels with four inch tires. The solid brass

radiator is shapped like a cas-

also built the Munster's other car - the family car called a

The Dragula, actually, is a dragster — a word to describe the specially constructed and frighteningly fast bombs that, NEW YORK (AP) - The hot

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 28, 1966 7-D

Schisgal Reverts STAR To One-Act Plays

NEW YORK (AP) - Murray Schisgal reverts to the one-act play for his next production. Schisgal first achieved recognition with singlets, "The Typ ists" and "The Tiger," then die the full - length "Luv" still running on Broadway.

The new group includes 'Fragments,' 'Reverberations' and "The Old Jew."





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Among the many thrilling acts to be seen in the Shrine

Circus coming to Big Spring Sept. 12 will be Joe Frisco's Performing Wild Animals. Joe performs the unusual feat of

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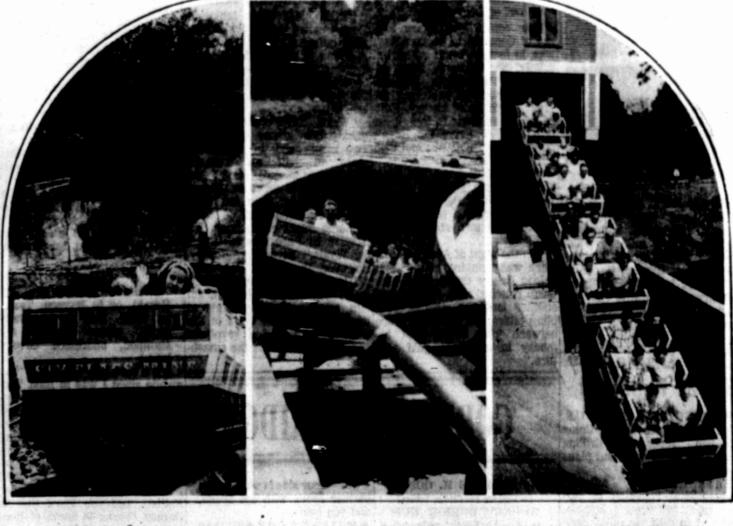
will play two performances, at 3:30 and 8 p.m. at the Rodeo Arena, and members of the Big Spring Shrine Club are now

handling ticket sales and advertising promotion. Revenues derived from this project help finance Shriners' aid to crip-



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SIX FLAGS is open daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. thru Labor Day, Monday, September 5. During the fall-from Labor Day thru Sunday, November 27-SIX FLAGS will be in full operation every Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

DALLAS/FORT WORTH TURNPIKE If you plan to visit SIX FLAGS Over Texas during Labor Day Weekend, we suggest for maximum enjoyment that you plan your family day on Saturday or Monday, September 3 or 5. SIX FLAGS WILL BE OPERATING AT CAPACITY ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

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- d. Stitched and tucked suede and wicker wool jacket, slim skirt and coordinating rayon and silk dressmaker blouse. Pine green or blue . . . 75.00



MEN IN SERVICE



Soviet Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. scientists say the Soviet Union has two "superdeep" drilling operations under way and plans

This reaction followed congressional rejection of fur-ther funds for Project Mohole, signed to drill six miles deep through ocean and earth in man's deepest penetration of

The Mohole project chief, Daniel Hunt, said "it's just too bad to lose" the chance of penetrating into a vast and little understood region beneath the earth's crust.

"Someday, somebody will do this," he said.

Discrimination? It's A Problem

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—City lawyers have been asked to determine whether a "male only" requirement for a sanitation department job would vio-late federal civil rights of appli-

tob involves working in

OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL

Wyatt Earp Did Visit In Texas, And Was Impressed

Near topping anybody's list of frontier lawmen was rawboned, count, a part-time deputy and of lawman Earp: Much less the part-time hardcase (call him gun than the whiskey or 'what-City and Tombstone's O.K. Corral. Queried here, couple of 'drunk, looking for trouble and weeks ago: "Was the fastgun marshal ever in Texas? A Kansan, stationed in Texas, avowed we knew Wyatt only for the and shoulder.

we knew Wyatt only for the and shoulder Texas trail - end waddies he HE DREW-AND LOST

"ran out of Dodge City."

Now comes Mrs. Mary Borsky of Canutillo to declare Earp scarcely saw the smoke clear before a second showdown. Was, in fact, in Texas... if but briefly. She forwards an excellent El Paso State National Bank monograph sketching the great North Pass' history. Edited by Texan Chris P. Fox it de.

"Wyett Farn." observes the Some time ago, through OBT, you traced what happened to certain Santa Anna belongings, viz: his gold vest and wooden leg. Eagle Pass' Clifford O. Lawrence reports: "I have a letter that my great-grandfather Joseph Lawrence was one of the men searching for Santa 'ran out of Dodge City."

great North Pass' history. Editlost.

'Wyatt Earp," observes the
tails the few hours the Earp's
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JOE BRENTS

| left. "Wyatt Earp . . . the most highly touted gunman of the long enough to serve as witness west, visited El Paso only once. In the space of a few minutes, and Mrs. Travis L. Brents, 2611 Carol, completed by the saw two men shot down in gunfights . . . "Some might claim later that frontier El Paso was too tough from Alamo—what happened to them?"

| left. "Wyatt Earp . . . the most The former marshal stayed just The former marshal stayed just Anna's men. "He was dragging the saddle, saddle blanket and bridle of William Barret Travis."

| Note: And—such a long way frontier El Paso was too tough them?"

eight weeks of military police training at the Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., Aug. Earp was lounging in the Gem Saloon (where the then rawhide military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense.

Deep Drilling By

gunfights . . . "On the night of April 14, 1885, for Wyatt," says Mrs. Borsky. However, the old El Paso Her-However, the old El Paso Her

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [0 1966: By The Chicago Tribune] WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, ▲ 108754 ♥ 6 ♦ Q7 ♣ KQ 1075 AKJ6 WAKQ QAJ93 AJ 103 What is your opening bid?

Q. 2-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠ Q9843 ♡87542 ◇85 ♣4 The bidding has proceeded:

What do you bid? Q. 3—As dealer you hold: AKQ4 ♥KJ ♦AKJ ♣A 1064

What is your opening bid?

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 A Pass

Q. 5-Your side is vulnerable; partner opens with one spade, and you hold:

What is your response? Q. 6-As South, vulnerable, AAKJ VA8752 OA 49874 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 1 & Pass Pass 1 4

What do you bid now? Q. 7—Partner opens with one club, and you hold:

• K642 ♥ K753 ♦ Q743 • 5

What is your response? Q. 8—Both vulnerable, South you hold: Q. 4-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

AAJ63 \$\infty\$73 \$\infty\$A62 \$\text{AK65}\$

The bidding has preceded: South you hold:

AA952 ♡K74 ◇AK ♣AQJ6

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North Eas

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room. The huge den with its

cheery fireplace is the room

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for those most pleasant

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settlers moved in, they learned
to use it, too. In time, a Chicago

to use it, too. In time, a Chicago drug company shipped out carloads for medical purposes . . ."
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