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**Draws Opponent** 

# Gen. Ky's **Jaw Drops**

SAIGON (AP) - Premier Nguyen Cao Ky apparently was surprised by Saturday's announcement that his most powerful potential opponent in the upcoming presidential election has decided to run.

When told at Bien Hoa Air Base that Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu had announced his intentions, Ky's jaw dropped.

Since Ky has said several times that in the interest of military unity he would pull out of the race if Thieu decided to become a candidate, newsmen asked him what he planned to do.

#### Free-For-All Election

"I don't know," Ky said. "I will have a talk with him first."

Could there be two military men running for president, Ky was asked. Ky is an air force marshal and Thieu is a lieutenant general

"It's possible, but I don't know," he said, and then, as if to show that he was not worried about the competition, added: "I have no comment. I'm

Thieu's decision, relayed through a spokesman, was definite. The spokesman said Thieu's decision would make the Sept. 3 election a free-for-all and that a formal announcement of his candidacy would come in proper time, probably early in June.

Ky has repeatedly said Thieu would not run.

#### Considered Sure Winner

Although the powerful Armed Forces Council, made up of the officers who rule South Vietnam, had decided not to publicly endorse any military man for the presidency, a show of hands last Sunday was overwhelmingly in favor of Ky.

Both the decision not to endorse a candidate and the Sunday vote had been seen as victories clinching the military candidacy for Ky.

The candidate of the military-the most unified and potent force besides the Communists in South Vietnam-is considered a sure winner over any of the six civilian candidates who have said they will

The military is the present government of South Vietnam, at every level. A struggle between Ky and Thieu could weaken what is now essentially a unified military structure.

#### **Vacation Pac**

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Reviewing the . . .

#### Big Spring Week

... with Joe Pickle

Weather is getting to be an increasing topic of conversation, principally because there's scarcely any moisture in the weather. It's getting planting time, and farmers are getting itchy. They have about another four weeks in which rains can change the picture, but each week delayed means a need for that much more seasoning, particularly in the bone-dry tight lands.

Big Spring and Howard County observed Cotton Week, hopefully keeping an eye on the clouds. Don Johnson, Lubbock, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, reminded a joint meeting of service clubs that during the past decade cotton has averaged returning \$5 million annually to Howard County. Jimmy Taylor, who introduced him, noted that cotton is still the third largest industry. Those who saw the imposing array of equipment on parade Friday got an indea why cotton production is both a big and costly business. Mayor Arnold Marshall blossomed out in a cotton suit he bought a decade ago. How come they don't make 'em like that anymore?

Last tributes were paid Monday to Cpl. Gene Vaughn, 20, another of our heroes fallen in Vietnam. In giving his life in a foreign outpost far, far from home, he gave just as much in the cause

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#### Riot Not Planned . . .

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The gunfighting riot at Texas Southern seemed to be only a "happening" with no planning and no discernible cause. Turn to

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#### COOLER

Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler through Sunday night. Winds decreasing. High today 80 degrees; low tonight 50 degrees.



Honored At Webb Saturday

Troy Fraser of Coahoma and Marsha Kirkpatrick of Forsan were the honored students at Webb AFB Saturday, when he was selected wing commander for the day and she was

named Armed Forces Day Queen. They are shown here with Col. Chester J. Butcher (left) and Mrs. Butcher. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

# Youth Reigns As Webb Entertains Large Crowd

Crowds which may have ory Devlin, Big Spring; Johnny reached a total of 5,000 before events concluded, thronged into er, Sands; and Butch Robnett, Webb Air Force Base Saturday to take in the program for annual Armed Forces Day.

The youth crowd got key attention-with high schoolers ruling as wing commander and queen for the day - but there were a lot of parents and little tykes, too, to see the static dis-plays, watch the fly-overs and generally enjoy a sort of carnival atmosphere despite a beaming sun, which had preceded the late afternoon's big blow.

Troy Fraser of Coahoma and Marsha Kirkpatrick of Forsan got the honors of the day, when he was chosen as wing commander and she was Armed Forces Day Queen. They had a special escort to tour the entire Base, and were honored, along with other finalists in the honors contest at a luncheon at which Col. Chester J. Butcher, wing commander, was host.

Other candidates for the youth honors were Sara Bledsoe. High School; Beverly Stanton; Cornelia Garrett, Big Spring; and Greg-

#### 'Dodge City' Toll Jumps

WASHINGTON (AP) - The toll of U.S. planes over North Vietnam is rising steeply because they are concentrating more and more on targets in the Hanoi-Haiphong area, where most of North Vietnam's 6,000 antiaircraft guns are emplaced.

The pilots who undergo the ordeal by antiaircraft fire refer to Hanoi as "Dodge City."

Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, says the Hanoi-Haiphong area represents "the greatest concentration of antiaircraft weapons that has ever been known in the history of defense in any town or any

area in the world." TOUGH DEFENSE

Maj. Gen. George B. Simler, deputy director of operations at Air Force headquarters, says, "The air defense system in North Vietnam is the most formidable and sophisticated our air crews have yet encountered in any conflict.

More than 100 U.S. planes have been lost over North Vietnam since the first of the yearabout half of them since early last month.

Conventional antiaircraft guns can be credited with downing about 480 of the over-all total of 552 American aircraft lost in the air war over North Vietnam.

GIVEN TIME Only 22 have fallen before MIG jets. And anly about 50 have been lost to surface to air missiles, although the Communists have fired about 2,500 of the SAMs at the raiders.

Many U.S. officers argue that the North Vietnamese were given time and freedom to build up their air defense concentrations around Hanoi and Haiphong because targets in those sectors were highly restricted for a long

The North Vietnamese antiaircraft guns have been increased tenfold

These, along with all visitors, watched the precision fly-bys of groups of jet aircraft, both the T-37 and the T-38. They also saw a helicopter rescue demonstration and a fire-fighting dem-

One of the features of the day

was the aerial "dogfight" between radio - controlled model aircraft. They were dubbed 'Snoopy" and the "Red Baron" after the familiar comic strip sequences, with Maj. David R. Eby controlling the Red Baron's plane and Dan Strong of Midland directing Snoopy's "Sop-with Camel." If there was a winner, there was no public an-

# Egyptians Display Air Of Confidence

fidence was evident among military arm, the Palestine Lib-Egyptians Saturday, most of whom appear convinced that President Amal Abdel Nasser's movement of troops to Israel's border in support of Syria had forced the Israelis from an offensive to a defensive position.

There still was widespread expectation that actual war will be avoided. Life in this Egyptian capital was normal.

There seems little doubt that Nasser has utilized the Middle East crisis to Egypt's great advantage. He has gained more public support in the Middle East in general than at any time within the past five years.

TWO-FRONT FEAR He has forced Israel into facing the possibility of a two-front war which would pit Israelis against Egyptian forces far stronger than they were during the 1956 Suez war, and he has strengthened the hand of pro-Nasser nationalists in Jordan and the Arab south.

The Egyptian military movement to the frontiers in Sinai and Gaza also has given a new lease on life to the Palestine.

#### Filing Fees-**Bill Okayed**

AUSTIN (AP) - The House approved a bill providing uniform filing fees for candidates in state representative races and passed 59 uncontested measures Saturday before recessing for an abbreviated weekend. It was the first Saturday meet-

ng for the House this session. Both the House and Senate resume work Monday morning in the final week of the regular 140-day session that ends midnight May 29.

The House also passed amendments to the Water Safety Act but defeated 114-05 a measure recommended by Gov. John Connally to establish an interim study committee on branch

Rep. Milton J. Cameron, told the House that the uniform filfee bill would charge \$480 to candidates in each district. The state Republican and Democratic executive commit-

tees would decide what percentage of the fee would go to counties in a multi-county district. The fee is 10 per cent of a legislator's annual salary of \$4. 0. "This bill will merely equalize the situation," Schiller said. referring to county fees from \$5 to \$500 now charged,

CAIRO (AP) - An air of con- Liberation Organization, whose eration Army, is sworn to regain lands it claims Israel has

Finally, Nasser's military action last week has turned the trend of conversation in Cairo from a slow but inexorable climb in the cost of living to high national aims which has given average Egyptians a new sense of importance.

Against this background, analysts in Cairo think it is unlikely that Nasser will want to risk the advantages gained at so little cost by getting into a war, if it can be avoided at this time.

Any miscalculation on Israel's frontiers with Syria and Egypt, however, could open a brandnew situation.

the canal. Egypt has amassed troops

along Israel's southwest border to support Syria against what the two Arab governments call an Israeli threat to attack Syria. Syria has moved 40,000 troops to Israel's northeast border.

war with Israel.

# In Fiery Duels Furious Fighting Flares In DMZ

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Secretary-General U Thant viewed the Middle East crisis Saturday as more menacing than at anytime since 1956, when Israeli, French and British forces attacked Egypt in an attempt to seize control of the Suez Canal. He scheduled a trip to Cairo Monday to confer with Egyptian leaders.

Thant Slates

Cairo Visit;

**Voices Fear** 

Thant expressed his concern in a report to the U.N. Security Council, saying the present confrontation of Egypt and Syria against Israel could flare up at any time. He reported a brief shooting incident on the Egyptian-Israeli line Friday but added he did not know which side was to blame.

TWO FLASHPOINTS.

Thant pointed to two possible flashpoints in the crisis: Sharm el Sheik, which overlooks a sea route to Israel's southern port of Eilat: and Gaza, home of thousands of Palestineans displaced fire. by Israel's formation in May,

The government of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt has threatened to blockade the Gulf of Agaba to keep shipping from reaching Eilat. Israel has countered that it will fight if any such blockade is imposed.

'TIME IS RIPE'

Israeli troops quickly defeated Egyptian forces on the Sinai Peninsula in 1956 and were close to the Suez Canal when U.N. intervention brought the fighting to a halt. Nasser a few months before had nationalized

A few hours before Thant reported to the 15-nation Security Council, Syria's defense minister, Maj. Gen. Hafez Assad, declared "the time is ripe" for

SAIGON (AP) - Communist North Vietnamese from the MIGs challenged U.S. jets in North Vietnam's skies for the second day in a row Saturday. American pilots reported they namese in Indochina. shot down five and possibly six

noi, the North Vietnamese capi-At the same time, hard fighting broke out in the buffer zone between North and South Vietnam where Marines and South Vietnamese are trying to root out North Vietnamese regu-

in blazing duels while other

planes raided targets near Ha-

SKY BATTLE

The sky battle brought enemy plane losses in the two days to nine, with two probable kills, and sent MIG losses since the aerial war began to 69. There was no report on U.S.

plane losses. Seven American planes were shot down Friday, four by MIGs and three by intense ground fire, during a raid on a power plant inside Hanoi. This brought U.S. plane losses over North Vietnam to 552. Most have been downed by ground

HANOI CLAIM Hanoi radio claimed eight

U.S. planes were shot down Saturday, two of them over the Port of Haiphong. There was no confirmation in Saigon. Two battalions of South Vietnamese paratroopers were

heavily engaged by two North Vietnamese battalions in the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, the first battle since 10,000 Vietnamese and U.S. Marines swept into the zone Thursday. The South Vietnamese report-

ed killing 252 enemy troops near the hamlet of Kinh Mon. Unofficial reports said the South Vietnamese lost 11 killed and 60

On the Vietnamese right Marines in the six-mile wide buffer zone came under furious howitzer fire but reported no contact with North Vietnamese regulars

REPEATED RAIDS The announced goal of this penetration into the zone that was set up by the Geneva conference of 1954 is to root out all

southern half. The Geneva conference ended the fighting between the French and the Viet-

In the air war, the U.S. command said the air battles broke out when American planes raided a truck repair facility eight miles north of Hanoi. Clearing weather opened the way for repeated raids on the north.

U.S. Air Force planes from ths 8th Tactical Wing based in Thailand reported they destroyed three of the older MIG17s and probably got a

Pilots in swift Phantom jets based in Da Nang reported they encountered MIG21s, the latest and fastest in the North Vietnamese air force, about 25 miles north of Hanoi and shot down two of them with air-to-air mis-

the demilitarized zone, Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth, commander of the 3rd Marine Division, said he did not believe the North Vietnamese had any howitzers in the south half of the zone. Earlier it was believed the big guns were in the south half.

#### Twister Dips Near Snyder

By The Associated Press

Great crop-making, lake-filling rains fell throughout most of Texas Saturday as tornadoes spun around the state and stormslicked roads and highways became death traps for motorists.

Three automobile crashes, all blamed on slick thoroughfares or storm-blinded drivers, killed

CROPS DESTROYED

Large hail and high winds in South Texas destroyed crops, unroofed houses and raised general havoc with residents of the

Deluge-like rains in Dallas and northeast of the metropolitan section sent White Rock Creek on a rise and flash-flooding was feared along the stream. The Trinity River rose slowly at Dal-

DOWNPOURS

About 8 p.m., Corsicana caught a heavy thunderstorm that was producing rains of about one inch per hour. Other rains, moving to the southeast. fell over an area bounded by Paris, Waco and Comanche.

The Wichita Falls area caught up to 3.50 inches of rain as the downpours continued far into the

The rains, riding a severe thunderstorm, roared into Dallas about 6 p.m. with blinding windwhipped sheets of water and fog. At some points in the city, it was difficult to see across a

#### MERCURY DROPS

A small tornado was reported six miles northwest of Snyder rain and hail fell. Another torof Wichita Falls at Henrietta. There were no reports of damage or injuries.

grees at 3:30 p.m. at Brownwood in Central Texas when storms barged through the area. Thermometers fell from 86 to a moist 63 in less than an hour. Hail up to golf-ball size pelted the vicinity and 1.07 inches of

The storms raked much of the state's central portions while the Weather Bureau issued severe thunderstorm watches and alerts that continued in effect in some sections until nearly midnight. They warned of hail, locally damaging winds and heavy

in West Texas as some heavy nado touched ground southeast

Temperatures dropped 23 derain fell in 20 minutes.

#### Special Session Threat Hangs Over Heads Of 10 AUSTIN (AP) - Senators and cluded a \$55.5 million teachers featured sporadic efforts of

representatives trying to write a compromise 1968 spending bill chipped away Saturday, acutely conscious that a special session and-or a new tax bill depend on their work

The conference committee of 10 planned to work all through the weekend. Nine more days are left before the end of the regular legislature's 140-day session at mid-

night May 29. The conferees informally discussed Saturday reports that the state comptroller did not plan to change his previous estimate made in January of 1968-69 income to the general revenue

SMALL TAX BILL

"He just said he didn't have any information available at this time to make him change his estimate," said A. M. Aikin of Paris, head of the Senate con-

When both houses passed their bill the past week, hope was expressed that the comptroller might be able to raise his revenue estimaté, thus escaping any

Speaker Ben Barnes gave a three-man subcommittee the task of writing a \$10 million or \$15 million tax bill "just in case" it is needed.

need of new taxes. However, late in the week

As the Senate and House bills were sent to the negotiations table, the Senate bill, which in-

pay raise package, was \$13.5 million shy of forseeable income.

would leave about \$34.5 million

for such a raise-but that is at

least \$10 million less than teach-

PAY SLASH The House bill, which had no built in teachers pay raise,

ers have agreed to take. cn013 czza ozyyxgr take 2cd20. The first two days of Senate-House spending negotiations. made no appreciable change in the size of either bill, with most decisions affecting any large amount of money being

"passed" for final action later.

WHISPERING The conference committee negotiations, across a long walnut table with five senators on one side and five representatives on the other, are being held in the presence of news reporters for the first time. Frequently there are long whispering sessions at the head of the table between Aikin and Rep. W. S. Heatly of

Paducah, chief House negotiator, before a decision is made. "When we had executive (closed) sessions, at least all of he committee knew what was going on. Now we have executive sessions at the head of the table and some of us on the committee may have to read about it in the paper before we find out what happened," grumbled one conferee Saturday

morning The Saturday morning session

House members to talk the senators into accepting a \$500,000 agricultural market research program that is not in the Senate

Aikin refused Friday night to

approve the research program

saying the Senate bill increased

the state Agriculture Department's budget by \$300,000 but the House bill calls for an increase of \$1.1 million. On the other hand, House members refused Saturday morning to commit themselves for a Senate proposal of \$300,000 from the building commission

for advance planning of a new

state school for mentally retarded at Corpus Christi. CAN'T GO

"We put plenty of building money in the budget for the board on mental health and mental retardation, we can't go on this," Heatly said.

Aikin said later that one of the House members suggested if we would give a little on agriculture, they might give a little on the Corpus Christi school, but I can't go for that."

The conferees also passed for a decision later a House proposal of \$120,000 to equip a new library in the attorney general's department; and a Senate only proposal for a \$380,000 veterinary diagnostic clinic at Texas

# PRIZES POSTED Grade Class Entries Sought Graduation Set Child Welfare Appeal To Be Made Monday Local groups will lay before than 400 cases were cited by program make every effort to the content of For Rodeo Parade

is only a month away and entries are being sought. The rodeo association is offering a total of \$100 in prizes-\$50 for first; \$30 for second; and \$20 for third place winner in the parade float contest. The contest is open to any group in Howard County -or-surrounding area, according to Charlie Creighton, president of the association.

The annual rodeo parade is the only time during the year when a really big parade is staged in Big Spring, he said, in urging residents to help

make it a "Community Affair There are three areas the judges will consider: portrayal of subject, 30 points; originality of idea, 40 points; and over-all appearance, 30 points.

"Rodeos are the last frontier of the 'Old West era type of sport and entertainment, and we are making a special effort to maintain that heritage, said Malcolm Patterson, parade marshal. He added that one of the most important ingredients of a successful rodeo season is a big and colorful pa-

He urged residents to plan a float around a "Western Flavor," and call the Chamber of Commerce, AM 3-7641, to enter it. There are no entry



LEAVING LOCAL CITADEL Capt. and Mrs. William Thomas

# Thomas' Assigned To Orange Post

ys) Thomas, who have com-including 3,300 transients who being served by the Council of been pushing the two-million work here for almost four years, are being transferred to Orange.

The effective date is June 7, family eases, plus a number of seum building.

The effective date is June 7, family eases, plus a number of seum building.

Around 37,000,000 gallons a day have been coming from 2 to 6 p.m. in the multiple of seum building.

Lake J. B. Thomas, said Odom, which means that the services family cases, plus a number of seum building. which means that the services family cases, plus a number of seum building.

of June 4 are the last the Thomases will conduct at the Dora Roberts Citadel.

with the balance being drawn Officers for the reunion are from the district's Martin L. D. Echols, president; Mrs. County well field (where the district has some half billion).

Lt. and Mrs. James Deggs, cur-rently assigned to the Austin supplies food, toys, etc. to ap-Corps, where he has been re-proximately 300 families. sponsible for youth work.

Capt. William Thomas, was Capt. and Mrs. Thomas came reared in Cambridge, Md., was here in 1963, and in that inter-commissioned in the Corps in val have been carrying on the 1952, and his wife, Gladys, to the University of Massachusetts SA mission of mercy while seek- whom he was married in her are considering a campus by ing to wipe out a formidable home city of Louisville, Ky., the sea for the university's Bosdeficit. With the aid of the ad-was commissioned in 1957. They ton branch. visory board, this has been served in Griffin, Ga., and in Edward Logue, director of the steadily reduced until the past Corsicana and Longview before Boston Redevelopment Authorsix months — which included the they came here. The Thomases ity, said the university branch the commissioners court would heavy transient season - came have three children, Billy, Ken-campus could be built on the with \$600 of equalling operating neth and Carol Ann, the latter 112-acre seaside site at a "sub-The work has encompassed Big Spring.

uating class of 16 members will county budget.

son, is salutatorian with an av-

sponsor, and principal Ralph Bryant will present the diplomas and awards. Doyce Edwards will play the procession-

Judy Chambers, president; Sandy Anderson, treasurer and salutatorian; Diane Hale, vice dictorian and reporter; Donna and Linda Underwood.

#### **Dawson Sets** Reunion Date

Dawson County Old Timers Remain on will be held May 27 in union will be held May 27 in Forrest Park Community Center with registration beginning

memorial service, business pascnan Odom, assistant to the general manager of the Colora-meeting and recognition of spedo River Municipal Water Discial guests. The oldest person trict, reported Saturday. attending, the largest family in in Dawson County the greatest within five million gallons of Sands High School; and Patricattendance, the person residing number of years, the person having used as much water as ia will be a junior in Forsan coming to Dawson County at it did through all of May, 1966. High School. the earliest date, and the one It is running nearly 50 per cent traveling the greatest number ahead on the amount of water used. Big Spring also is running ahead by this approximate mar-

Music will be furnished by the gin, although the industrial de-Merrick family. A special open mands by Cosden, Richardson house will be hosted by the La. and Cabot plants are rather conmesa Dawson County Museum stant and thus will modify the directors for oldtimers at the percentage gain museum building, which is tent. housed in the old Ross Simpson Odessa has been pressing at Capt. and Mrs. William (Glad-nearly 4,000 cases per annum, home, South 2nd and Ave. M. the 20 - million - gallon - per-day mark, and Big Spring has

Salvation Army were furnished 4,000 night's lodg- Home Demonstration Clubs of mark

Their successors here will be nations, principally for the LaVerne Ashby, treasurer. gallons of lake water in stor-age) and the well fields at

#### Trustees Consider Campus By The Sea

BOSTON (AP) - Trustees of

being born since they came to stantial saving to the taxpayer be a holiday for the county

# On The Agenda Lee Porter, county judge, said

probably decide Monday whether Memorial Day would both in acquisition and con-road and bridge workers.

Closing Plans

wait on the action of the county commissioners before deciding if their own offices will observe certain holidays. Memorial Day falls on a Tuesday, May 30,

In the past, it has been observed generally by the court-house and most of the offices, with the exception of the sheriff's department.

A check for the weevils can is scheduled for the week and it keep Fern Cox's deputies on the

Most of the stores in the city Robert A. Beene close down for the holiday, and

We sincerely thank all the kind COLLEGE STATION-Robert friends, neighbors and relatives

> The Big Spring Herald

Local groups will lay before than 400 cases were cited by program make every effort to man will be Paul Robinson of Howard County Com-ministers, juvenile and law en-keep families involved in cases Houston, assistant to the vice WESTBROOK (SC) - Com- missioners Court Monday an forcement officers, school of neglect or abuse together, president of Southern Pacific mencement exercises for the appeal to provide for a child teachers, physicians and others westbrook eighth grade grad-welfare program in the 1968 as likely cases for a child welf-mental or dangerous to the fare worker.

be held Monday evening, at 7:30 Charles Weeg, chairman of Based on experiences else-child, measures can be taken to p.m. in the school cafetorium the Chamber of Commerce where, the county's population place the child in a foster Vickie Hogue, daughter of Mr. Health and Safety committee, would indicate a rather constant vickie Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogue is valadictorian with an average of edictorian with an average of 93. Sandy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson and Mrs. David A have a child welfare program.

The Big Spring Child Study It is estimated that the cost to erage of 90.65. Judy Chambers, The Big Spring Child Study it is estimated that the cost to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Club has spearheaded the inter-Chambers, ranks third and will sive effort to resurrect this pro- per annum at the outset, with gram and get it reappraised. As the state at least matching this. the results of a survey, more Case workers assigned to the

# Students Going FB Seminar

and Mrs. James Barr, Vincent lor University campus in Waco. Bassinger, Lupe Fuentes, David Route, Coahoma; Charles Ray Geron, Jerry Winn, Judy Lamb, Jones, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Lewis, Victoria Martine, V. L. Jones, Knott; and Patricia will be four nationally - known Junior Rocha, Steve Smith, Willor Brien, 16, daughter of Mrs. speakers who have participated in the TFB sponsored event in the TF Highway, have been elected by previous years. They are Dr. the Howard County Farm Bu-

reau to attend the Texas Farm head of the department of his-Bureau's Fifth Annual Citizen-ship Seminar for high school ing College at Searcy, Ark.; Dr. C. L. Kay, vice president, public affairs, Lubbock Christian College; John Noble, author and lecturer of Muncy, Pa.; and W. Water Usage Cleon Shousen of Salt Lake City, a former FBI agent and Salt Lake City chief of police.

Officers of the Howard County Farm Bureau are Derwood Blagrave, president; Neil Fry-Water consumption is continuar, vice president; Jimmy Taying to show a sharp increase, lor, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Paschall Odom, assistant to the Ruby Molpus, office secretary Joseph R. Dunn, service agent.

Addressing the 1967 seminar

Mark Barr will be a senior in Coahoma High School; Through Friday, Odessa was Charles will be a senior in

been named chairman of the ly had fallen asleep. 27 - member Republican task force on modernization of state and local government, GOF State Chairman Peter O'Donnell said Saturday. The vice - chair-

Dies While Smoking

Heads GOP Group to revive him. He was Lehman Lee, 34. Mrs. Betty Lee, his AUSTIN (AP) - Robert Por- bride of one week, said Lee had ter, mayor of Richardson, has been watching TV and apparent-



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# Foreign Weevils Whittling Away At Pesky Goatheads

better known as goathead, has Bushland. been under attack by foreign The southern boundary of in-produce only on goatheads. weevils since their importation festation extends from New Mexfrom Italy to the U.S. in 1961, ico east to Midland and north-

And the weed, which is a men-survive, possibily due to a poor ace to row crops throughout the spring food supply.

spread over an area bounded by reduction of this troublesome a northern line extending from weed will have made the ven-Wheeler to Lubbock and west to ture worthwhile, say the Texas the New Mexico line, report Nor- A&M researchers. ris Daniels and Dr. Allen Wiese. Damage to the weed is in-1,017 degree candidates who sions of sympathy and beautiful entomologist and professor of flicted chiefly by the female agronomy, respectively, at Tex-weevil which chews a small tion from Texas A&M University of our loved one. agronomy, respectively, at Tex-as A&M University's Agricul-hole into the side of a young bur tion from Texas A&M Univer-Family of Donnie Thurman

#### Trip Planned

day on their annual school ment within a single bur. trip, visiting Galveston, Corpus Christi, and Houston, where they will attend a ball game in Hines, Harrell Geron, Vee Igle-ing.

state, has been reduced in some Although elimination of goat areas with the weevils inflict-head seems unlikely through ing up to 96 per cent damage. this means of biological control, By last fall, the weevils had even a small percentage in

> and lays an egg which she cov- sity, according to H. L. Heaton, ers with a fluid to seal the hole. registrar.

The small grub that hatches The 1967 graduating class feeds on the inside of the seed and destroys it. After reach-WESTBROOK (SC) - Senior ing the adult stage, it bores its diately after World War II, elass members of Westbrook way out. One, two or three wee- Heaton noted. High School will leave Wednes- vils may complete their develop-

they will attend a ball game in stems, point out the researchers, We wish to take this means to the Astrodome. Making the trip but they do not cause apprecia- express our sincere thanks to will be seven students, Johnny ble damage by this type of feed- everyone who was so nice to our

hart, Me'Lissa Killough, Caro- The weevils are a native of pecially are we thankful for lyn Bryant, Janette Rich, and India and the Mediterranean everyone for the cards, flowers, sponsors, Coach and Mrs. L. M. region and were brought to Italy food and to the ministers, nurses (Sam) Scroggins. They will re- and France for extensive tests and the doctors prior to their importation to the The George Cathey Family

BUSHLAND - Puncturevine, tural Experiment Station at U.S. These tests showed that Last year, the district court the weevils could feed and re- was trying a case and the

Some 250 puncturevine weevils east through Abilene to Vernon, be made by simply cutting open is possible, if any cases are arrived in West Texas a year Weevils released in the Am-goathead burs. If a small white ready for trial, the court will arillo and Dalhart areas did not larvae is present, the weed is be in session again, which will

#### To Be Graduated

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#### DEAR MR. BLOUNT:

### Youngsters Enjoy Visiting Pet-A-Zoo

The youngsters from Crane who visited the Big Spring Pet-A-Zoo a few weeks ago made sure A. D. Blount, owner-operator, found out how they

On returning home, they sat down and laboriously prepared a bundle of letters, each child adding his individual thoughts on the unique indoor zoo. Monkey Chased

"The big monkey scared me," pointed out one little girl, "when he nearly caught me." She was probably not too scared, however, as she said 'Nearly every girl asked me why I pet the

..All of the youngsters added a line about how they enjoyed the zoo, and some promised to

"The billy-goat followed me everywhere," another girl said, "and I had to keep feeding him. If I didn't, he would jump up on me and step

"Watch your big monkey," a boy warned, "don't let (him let) your little monkey out." Practically all of the students mentioned Tina; the tiny chimp a little over six months old "I fell in that little stream," another lad ad-

mitted. "I took pictures of the turtle and the goat that was out. Still another girl admitted that "the snakes

made me have chills."

Works For Lions "My mother wanted to come, but she couldn' because she works for the Lion's Club," one boy Perhaps the line Blount liked best of all came added in a P. S.

at the end of another lad's letter: "The next time I go to Big Spring, I will look

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 21, 1967 3-A 'Casing' Requires Route Know-How

If you should happen on two or Last year the Big Spring post more city mail carriers and hear office handled 26,846,000 pieces them discussing "casing" some of mail. This year, the mailmen thing, don't jump to the conclu-expect 28,350,000. This means sion they are plotting a bur-that the mailmen handle an avglary. They are merely discuss-erage of 60,000 incoming and 30, ing one of their important jobs 000 outgoing pieces of mail daias letter carriers - lining up in ly. In addition to these matters, sequence the letters and other there are about 5,000 mail admail to be distributed on their dress change cards filed with respective routes. the local post office each year. The post office employs 20 Getting back to "casing," a mail carriers on city routes.

Suzanne Cook

In Honor Group

ert J. Cook, 1706 Harvard.

10 per cent of their classes.

On Task Force

nell Jr. announced Saturday.

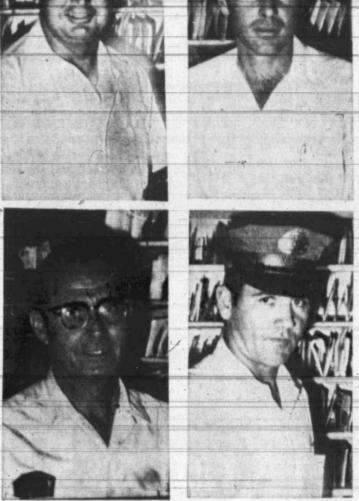
letter carrier usually arrives at the post office at 6:30 a.m. and begins preparing his mail. He does his casing at a rate of speed - specified by the government — of not less than 18 letters a minute. He cannot case magazines and other mail at a Suzanne Cook, senior student slower pace than eight per min-

from Big Spring, has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national academic honorary fraternity for outstanding students or return an average of 250 in upper class and graduate lev- pieces of mail daily to people els at Texas Tech. She is the who have moved from his route daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob and filed regular notices of changes of address. Such chang-To be eligible, students must es of address are kept in a route maintain a grade point average book which consists of about of 3.0 or better, with juniors 3,900 listings.

The average mail carrier ranking in the upper two per cent and seniors in the upper serves from 400 to 600 homes on his route and this number can be as much as 900. A carrier who has been on the route only a short time - say 60 days - knows every name and ad-

dress of all of his patrons. AUSTIN - W. J. (Bill) Shep- A mail carrier, being human, pard, Big Spring, has been does make mistakes. Considernamed to the Republican tasking the average daily mail he force on modernization of state handles - about 1,400 piecesand local government, GOP to some 500 patrons, in addition State Chairman Peter O'Don-to changes in addresses - the average number of errors per carrier is less than 10 per day. Assuming this number to be average, the percentage of cor-

> for all 20 carriers. he post office each day. When the carrier completes his work at the office — casing



#### Here Are Four

Upper left, Wayne Beene, 91/2 years service, serves Monticello Addition, Alabama, Morrison, Marshall and Grafa; upper right, Melvin Brown, who carries the mail in the west end of town. He has worked that route for four years. Lower left, Melvin Daniels, who has carried the mail in the College Park Estates for a year. Lower right, Tom Conway, substitute, who subs on 18 of the 20 routes in the town and in six months can already case and carry five routes. He also works as a clerk and as parcel post truck operator.

ect work is 99.7 per cent mail goes through, regardless of trons deserve and must get the this freely and then, I suppose, ness is just sort of built in to our the weather. It takes an average most efficient and courteous hibernate in a cave somewhere fair pricing policy and accurate As one might expect, about 15 of 51/2 hours for him to make service, and that he must main- to relieve their neighbors. complaints are telephoned into his deliveries and return to the tain a scheduled delivery on the

the mail - he sets out on his the mail to the correct address must look out and dodge bad rounds at 9 a.m. Delivery of es, keep in mind that the pa-dogs-even the smallest ones,

### **ASC Meeting** Set In Lamesa

are being urged by Gabe Ham- on this matter." mack, in charge of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, to attend a cracker barrel session Wednesday in Lamesa.

grass roots meetings ordered by Metropolitan's bandwagon the Secretary of Agriculture to get the opinions of farmers about the federal farm program. Horace Godfrey, deputy administrator for the USDA can answer your questions and farm programs, will be at the probably show you how to make meeting to be held in the La- an insurance dollar go a lot mesa High School auditorium further than you think it can. starting at 10 a,m. This will be preceded by a press conference

Hammack said that any farm er is welcomed to voice his pinions on any phase of the farm program, but in this area Metropolitan Life it is anticipated that most of the talk will center around the

"This is a chance for 'producers to say what they like or don't like about any part of the program or to offer suggestions for improvements," said Hammack. "They will have the ear Farmers of Howard County of the second man in command

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# Center Plans Special Clinic For Children

The first of a series of regu- Dr. Nell W. Sanders, Dr. Lou- who are eligible for the state lar quarterly crippled children's ise Worthy, Dr. Desmond Mc- crippled children's program to clinics will be held at the Dora Cann and Dr. Lowell C. Suckow. be seen by a physician approved Roberts Rehabilitation Center The medical director of the clin- by the state crippled children's here Saturday, May 27, start-ic will be Dr. Thurston Dean, division before they can be The clinic, under supervision land. Pediatricians in Big Dean is such a physician.

of the center's medical advis-Spring will alternate in supplyory committee, is designed to ing pediatric services. offer a diagnostic and evalua. One purpose of the clinic is service offered in cooperation tion service to crippled children to locate children not yet under with the Howard County Easter through team approach. There treatment. Seal Society and the rehabilita-It is essential that children tion center.

is, of course, no charge. The team will consist of an orthopedic surgeon, pediatrician, physical therapist, public health nurse and brace man. proach, it is felt that a better evaluation of the kind or kinds of treatment can be given, said charge of the center. The team man advise one or a combination of physical therapy, speech therapy, surgery, braces, corrective shoes, drugs, or some

home exercise program. Parents of crippled children who wish to have their children seen in this clinic should contact their family physician in order to have them referred If they do not have a family physician, they should contact the center or register the day

of the clinic. All children up to 24 years of age are eligible to attend, and Thompson said he hoped that those from Lamesa, Colorado City, Snyder, Loraine, Stanton, Sterling City, Garden City and other communities would take part as well as those from Big

lected to participate in an Arts and Humanities Institute for

North Texas State University.

This grant is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education.

Lumpkin will be one of \$4 participants in the institute, selected from teachers and supervis-

ors of instrumental and vocal

m u s i c, kindergarten through

orthopedic surgeon from Mid-placed under this program, Dr. These quarterly clinics are a



LARRY McKINNEY



DONNA LEE COATES

#### Coahoma Lists Honor Graduates

Honor students have been an-with a grade average of 92. nounced for the graduating He has been a member of the The medical advisory committee supervising the clinic, as class of Coahoma High School annual staff, Science Club, stuwell as those scheduled for Aug. Larry Don McKinney, son of dent council, FFA, National 26 and Nov. 18, includes Dr. B. Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney, Honor Society, class president, Broadrick, Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr., has been named valedictorian Who's Who, student body president and best all-around. He plans to attend Texas A&M

Royce Lumpkin Selected University. Donna Lee Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Coates, has been named salutatorian For Summer Institute with a grade average of 91. She has been a member of the student council, National Honor So-Royce Lumpkin, the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ranciety, annual staff, FHA, Bark staff, Spanish Club, band, Who's Who, class officer and best citikin, 1802 Johnson, has been se-

Advanced Study in Music Litfor the entire 12 years of their erature and History Through Performance, to be held on the school careers. campus of North Texas State Baccalaureate will be May 28 University this summer at 8 o'clock in the Coahoma Lumpkin is band director at High School auditorium, and Freeport Junior High School, and received notice of his seleccommencement will be May 29, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. tion from Dr. Paul F. Roe, associate professor of music at

#### Equalization In Martin Slated

STANTON - The Martin County board of equalization to the student conference on na-Lumpkin has been employed tional affairs, Who's Who in day, May 29, it has been an-

zen. She plans to attend HCJC

Both honor students have at-

tended Coahoma Public Schools

by the Brazosport School system for two years, and is a later, who s who in American Colleges and Universities, dean's list of honor graduates, and has played trombone ing on all oil, gas and public graduate of North Texas State with the San Angelo Symphony utility valuations, then will be While in college, he was drum Orchestra and the East Texas open for other interviews. open for other interviews.

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Band. He served as band di- While under his direction, the rector for one year at Muenster, Freeport Junior High Bands and while working on his mas have continued to rate first di-Adow, director of bands at consecutive years.

major for the North Texas Symphony Orchestra.

ter's degree studies was gradu-vision in UIL contests, receiving ate assistant to Maurice Mc-sweepstakes awards for nine Lumpkin assisted Doug Wiehe He was an officer in Phi Mu with his summer band after he

Alpha Sinfonia, NTSU delegate graduated from school.

# Parade Climaxes Cotton Week Medicare To

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eauties, bands, and huge the second with portable wind to geriatric patients at the hospital will be outlined.

· Among those on the program planting, raising, harvesting in E. Williams, acting clinic di-dan.

Conard Miller handled ar-case worker at BSSH.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 21, 1967 heaping plates of barbecue **Allied Students** 

lay afternoon to watch the cli-twirling program set a quick A program of special interest to families with individuals of Vational Cotton Week — a parade that emphasized the implication float had a theme of "Better held today at 2 p.m. in the Big

Allied students and personnel The Webb AFB color guard ment Station had two floats en- How medicare, extended care at Webb AFB entertained like among the leaders in their countries. set the pace for the colorful pattered: one with a field wind and other programs might offer native West Texans Friday try," he declared. "It is impostate, that was complete with tunnel to test soil erosion, and nursing home or other services." Spring and Webb AFB couples pact of real hospitality upon at a western barbecue dinner. the continuing comradeship of Maj. Nasr Jimean, ranking the nations.'

Kay Hayden, the South Plains Winners of the "Sew It Your-are Ervin Fisher, district man-officer among the Jordanian The Jordanians went "west-ager for Social Security, who troops, expressed his appreciaern," every member of the conhonor in the long line, as did Theme of the parade was to Queen, riding on a float that business and organizational envisors and organizational envisors. The special security, who does, expressed his appreciate line, every member of the control university housing prompted this adjustment of the tremendous retingent adorning himself with a this ad in the University of Oktonary reduces the special security, who does, expressed his appreciate line, every member of the control university housing prompted this adjustment of the tremendous retingent adorning himself with a this ad in the University of Oktonary reduces and organizational environment of Public for the warmth with which the became a trademark of the Queen, riding on a float that business and organizational enterprises which have to do with the Voice of Agriculture."

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The Texas Department of Public for the warmth with which the became a trademark of the warmth with which the became a trademark of the community had received the early cowboys of West Texas. The voice of Agriculture. The voice of Agriculture is a staff, as a tor of Bennett House; Dr. Frank, airmen and officers from Jor-Col. Butcher and his staff, as housing. Marry us."

and processing cotton and its rector for the Big Spring State In turn, Col. Chester J. Butch-townspeople, blossomed in full Serkin, 20, said they placed the Hospital; and Carl Mangum, er emphasized the importance western regalia, including cow- ad as a dare and had no intenof genuine friendliness between boy boots, roll brim hats, gaily-tion of getting married - but Providing the music were the rangements for the three-quar- Following the program there the allied military guests at the colored shirts. bands of Runnels Junior High ters of a mile long parade. will be a tour of the hospital. base and the community.

ad, and all the other trimmings. Most of the time at the air base pavilion was spent in getting better acquainted and unhurried

The Tijuana Brass from Big Spring High School played selec-tions during the serving hours,

chuck wagon beans, potato sal-

#### 'Marry Us' Ad Nets Phone Calls

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indeed did many other base and Mike Metnick, 19, and Don

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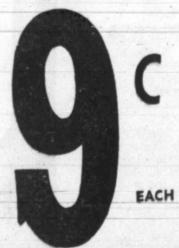
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Q. 3-East-West vulnerable,

AK 63 ♥954 ♦Q83 ♣AJ 107

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NURSING HOME WEEK

# Bennett House Observes Open House Here Today

In observance of National and iciliary, veterans, psychiatric, a new X-ray department, plus a most every part of the nation, Texas Nursing Home Week, treatment, etc. Bennett House is observing open

nursing homes with 45,400 beds. of. From the 100-bed start (an-Importance of nursing homes other building was almost comis increasing steadily. Today pleted at the time but was not 855,000 Texans are 65 years or activated until 1965), Bennett older. By 1980, it is estimated House has grown rapidly. Today that this figure will grow to it has 200 beds in service, a 1,141,000. So dealing with the staff of 140 (of which 80 are on geriatric angle alone, the nurs-nursing service and the balance ing homes have their work cut spread between registered nurses and supervisors, house-But this is by no means the keeping, dietetic service, engi-

only field of service, as visitors neering, custodial service, adat Bennett House will learn to-ministration and transportaday. Bruce Frazier, head of the tion). focal facility, said he hoped that New units have been added, the plant could be enlarged until certain areas can be devot-including one which houses a

ed to specific service such as laboratory, dental clinic, laungeriatrics, rehabilitation, dom- dry and shop. Another includes

Dear Abby

The Money Hungry Kid

DEAR ABBY: We have a shake hands? WONDERING problem in our family that is DEAR WONDERING: If you growing worse. Our son is 11 are a fellow, just shake hands. years old and he is the most If you're a girl, a sisterly kiss money-hungry kid I have ever would be in order. seen. All this boy thinks about

is money. When I ask him to do DEAR ABBY: I am only 15, a simple chore, such as empty-but I learned a lesson I will neving the trash, he says, "How er forget. much is it worth to you?" When my parents used to tell If he lends a friend a dollar, me they "worried" when I did

he charges him outrageous "in- not come home when I said I terest." He carries his lunch to would. I thought they were silly. school, sells it to the highest Well, now that I got a taste of bidder, buys himself a bottle of my own medicine, I don't think milk for lunch, and pockets the they're so silly anymore Last Saturday night my folks difference. His father and 1 are went out and said they'd be pleased that our son respects home around midnight. Well, it money, but we think he is overgot to be one o'clock in the doing it. What should we do?

? WORRIED morning, than two, then three, DEAR WORRIED: An excession and they still weren't home.
Abby, I nearly went out of my sive preoccupation with ANY- mind imagining they were both THING, be it money, food, sex dead in a ditch somewhere with or what-have-you, is a symp the car on top of them. tom of an unhealthy personal- Finally, at 4 a.m., they came ity. Children usually mirror home. It seems they ran into

their parents' attitudes, so perhaps without knowing it you have had more to do with shaping the boy's values than you talking over old times. They did not bother to call me because they didn't think I'd worry. Be-

If you and your husband can't lieve me, I will NEVER give cure his "money-hunger" with them the kind of night they reason and patient example gave me. perhaps a psychiatrist can help him. (You'll probably have to pay the kid to go, but it could

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. DEAR ABBY: My sister For a personal reply, enclose a eloped last January and my stamped, self-addressed envelparents and I are going to visit ope. her and her husband next week-For Abby's booklet, "How to

**Bridge Test** -CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN To 1967 By The Chicago Tribune]
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Q. 1-Neither vulnerable, Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass as South you hold: AAQ ♥J6 ♦K1073 ♣Q9865 The bidding has proceeded: What do you bid now? North East South West 1. Pass 1 Pass

I have never met my brother- Have a Lovely Wedding," send in-law. Would it be proper for \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Anme to kiss him? Or should I just geles, Calif., 90069.

> Q. 6-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: **♠Q874** ♥KQ6 ♦K4 ♣AQ102 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 Dble. Pass 1

What do you bid now?

Q. 7-North-South vulnerable, with 60 part score, as ♠AK63 ♥AKQ954 ♦J7 ♣K The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

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What do you bid now?

Q. 8-As South, vulnerable, ♠986 ♥K ♦10542 ♣Q8762 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass Pass Pass 1. 1♥ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 2♣ Pass 2NT Pass 2 4 Pass ?

What do you bid now? Look for answers Monday! To Their Deaths

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) -Highway 92 between here and

ty Sheriff Andy Pierce.

ment. There are a number of Washington State. Many guests rate accidents but apparently this summer. Bennett House was opened patients from the home who are have been flown here. The resi-no motorists were injured.

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20 Cows Charge Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 21, 1967 5-A prised of steamship travelers

# Tourists May See Highway 92 between here and Winter Haven Friday and at least 20 charged to their deaths front of ancoming automo. Fig. Front of ancoming automo.

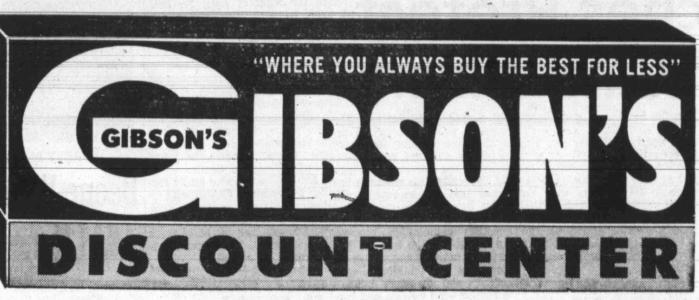
"Seven cows were killed by the first car that plowed into them," said Polk County Deputy ly witnessed by South Seas visition and Stone fishing, rare it is a centuries old scene as the call at Hilo, Hawaii, on this county Deputy ly witnessed by South Seas visition are guided toward shore cruise. There will be a "Big Istors, will be available to passenonto the beach.

The Florida Highway Patrol
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therapy (greenhouse) depart-including one from as far as said there had been nine sepa-tour, sponsored by The Herald, Fiji tribesmen walking barefoot- and beach with lunch in Hilo. house between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. here in August, 1964, and resident No. 1 is still No. 1. He is shortly after daylight, Pierce the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and from the none will be ed over red not stones will be dents range from children to the featured on shore excursions—the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and from the nearby island of the 21,000-ton liner will the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and from the nearby island of the 21,000-ton liner will the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and from the nearby island of the 21,000-ton liner will the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and from the nearby island of the 21,000-ton liner will the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and from the nearby island of the 21,000-ton liner will the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and from the nearby island of the 21,000-ton liner will the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and from the nearby island of the 21,000-ton liner will the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and from the nearby island of the 21,000-ton liner will the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and from the nearby island of the 21,000-ton liner will the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and from the nearby island of the 21,000-ton liner will the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and from the nearby island of the 21,000-ton liner will the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and from the nearby island of the 21,000-ton liner will the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and from the nearby island of the 21,000-ton liner will the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and from the nearby island of the 21,000-ton liner will the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and from the nearby island of the 21,000-ton liner will the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; and the stone-fishing The unique attractions will be ed over red hot stones will be sand beach, with lunch in Hilo, shortly after daylight, Pierce the stone-fishing at Bora Bora; ans from the nearby island of The 21,000-ton liner will visit to various areas of the complex which has 200 beds in two main buildings, plus auxiliary facility to secure adequate home and today about 20 per like with the conducted today shift of the city to secure adequate home and today about 20 per like with the conducted today shift of the city to secure adequate home and today about 20 per like with the conducted today shift of the city to secure adequate home and today about 20 per like with the conducted today shift of the city to secure adequate home and today about 20 per like with the conducted today shift of the city to secure adequate home and today about 20 per like with the city to secure adequate home and today about 20 per like with the city to secure adequate home and today about 20 per like with the city to secure adequate home and today about 20 per like with the city to secure adequate home and today about 20 per like with the city to secure adequate home and today about 20 per like with the city to secure adequate home and today about 20 per like with the city to secure adequate home. The city to secure adequate home are today about 20 per like with the city to secure adequate home and today about 20 per like with the city to secure adequate home. The city to secure adequate home are today about 20 per like with the city to secure adequate home and today about 20 per like with the city to secure adequate home. The city to secure adequate home are today about 20 per like with the city to secure and today about 20 per like with the city to secure and city to secure and the city to secure and today about 20 per like with the city to secure and the c fire-walking at Suva, Fiji-dur-Beqa take two days to prepare Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga,

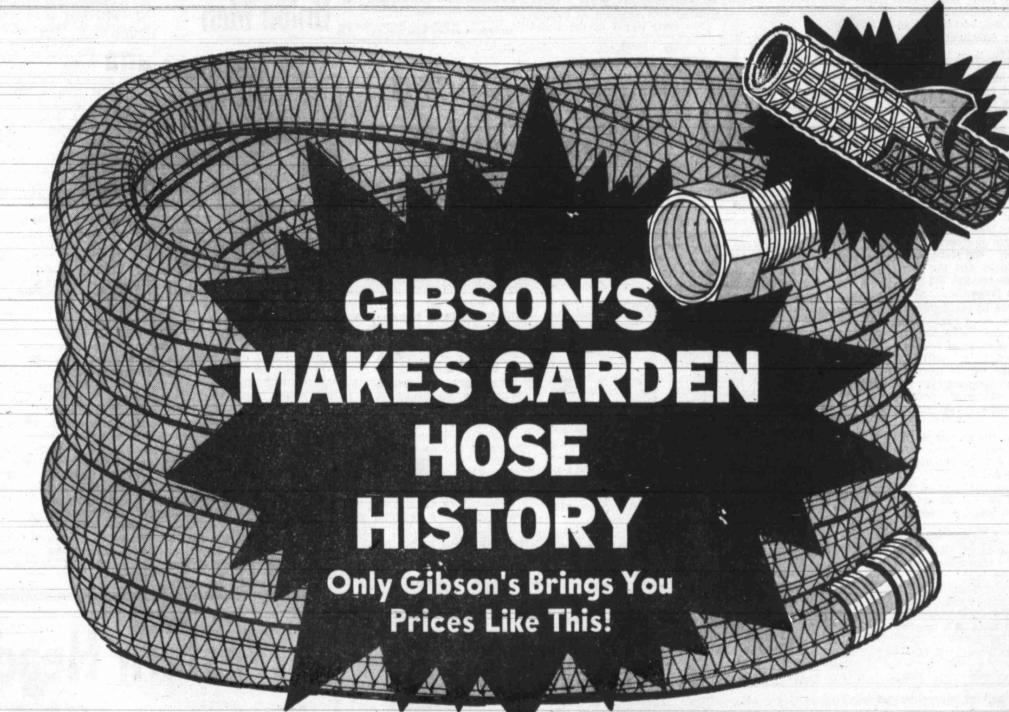
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· Difference Between Something And Nothing

There can be a lot of difference between some sort of barrier and none at all when it comes to wind erosion. The picture at left shows how a small vegetative barrier trapped drifts of snow (the principle works with soil) and held it off

a field. At right, this picture taken on an unprotected area of the USDA Experiment Station here shows what happens when a field has nothing but cotton stalks to protect it.

# Barriers, Mulches Protect Fields From Wind Blasts

by using a barrier or surface materials on hand. mulch to protect the soil and young plants against the abrasive action of wind. Past re-barriers were used primarily in search shows that residues can the coastal regions of Taiwan.

surface. The reduction depends 50 feet downwind from wind ero-on the type and amount of resision. These localities are fordue and if the residue is stand-tunate that they can use a baring or lying flat. Often crop rier - type system in protect-residues are artificially placed on the bare soil, and if well anerosion.

The use of grass, sudangrass and sorghum as barriers has been tested at the USDA, The next article will be on tillage has been tested at the USDA, chored, can effectively control

against wind erosion only after

effective the protection.

with various windbreaks and offered:

have all been used to protect. In the Southern Great Plains, Big Spring Field Station. The has since recovered. She will

The straw rows and bamboo

The material used has been dic- from nearly any direction. This termine the spacing necessary be the state's star witness in Wind erosion can be controlled tated by the location and the reduces the effectiveness of a to reduce moisture competition the drive to send the young barrier system to protect the between the barriers and cot-Puerto Rican to death. soil against wind erosion. Even ton. Basically, this research has Santiago was found guilty earthrough the barriers may not shown that if one row is left lier this year of assault with inafford complete protection, they blank between the cotton and tent to murder in the woundwill give young cotton seedlings the barrier, there will be no ing of Mrs. Morton, and his search shows that residues can the coastal regions of Taiwan. The coastal regions of Taiwan. In England, earthen banks two the direct wind force on the soil feet high protect the soil about surface. The reduction depends 50 feet downwind from wind ero have a place in certain areas of station is actively engaged in excurrently on appeal.

periments on additional crop barriers and gin trash mulches LOCAL TESTS use of grass, sudan- to reduce wind erosion and con-

#### Once established, grasses of fer excellent protection against Summer Plans Announced wind erosion because they provide a dense complete cover. Crops such as wheat and other small grains are effective

they have passed the crucial two or three months following Summer events at the Webb mediates. Minimum age for Projects include copper tooling, lished in Odessa. The case was jors in 10 departments and the plating. Crops such as sorghum Youth Center have been an junior lifesaving is 12; for sen-mosaics, braiding and lacing, filed Friday afternoon in 118th School of Architecture. and cotton give token protec-nounced by Mrs. Miriam M. ior life saving, it is 16.

tion because they are planted Russell, base youth director. Classes are taught weekdays Sketch class — Instruction in Brackett, Lubbock attorneys. uty commander of A&M's 3,000in wide rows and do not pro- The program will begin in mid- between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., charcoal and pastel sketching The plaintiffs are Frank Park- man Corps of Cadets. He has tect the entire soil surface. As June, with activities offered for for 45 minutes daily for two is offered twice weekly to boys er, C. E. Gressett and Kenneth won the Chicago Tribune Award a general rule, the more erect boys and girls from 6 to 18. weeks. Registration fees are \$3 and girls ages 10 and up. Fun. Powell. All are listed as resi- for Military Merit, Houston stocks and the finer Registration will be held at the per child or \$5 for two or more damentals of painting and de-dents of Big Spring. and denser the residue, the more Youth Center June 5-7 from 8 children. sign will be taught in a work. The suit dates back to the al- Affairs Award, and the Daugh Archery - Classes will meet shop atmosphere. Field trips leged publication in the Odessa ters of the American Revolu a.m. until 4 p.m. Residues can be supplemented The following classes will be on Saturday mornings for 10 will be made to nearby points American of an editorial on May tion Award.

deflect upward a sufficient amount of the wind's force to lower the wind velocity in the barrier and downwind approximately 10 times the height of the barrier.

Actually, in the earlier stages of the shelterbelt program, people felt that a large number of rows were necessary for the trees to grow and protect that adjacent soil surface. Recent research shows that one, two and supported the supervision of a certified Red Cross Water Safety infraction. Tennis — Classes will meet twice weekly for 10 lessons, beginning July 12 to lessons, beginn

adjacent soil surface. Recent research shows that one, two and three row barriers are just as effective as the wider shelter pass the beginner course in any register for advanced beginner at a special registration which will be announced in any number of the three row barriers for protect their soils and townshape are not filled.

The Russians have been using annual crop barriers to protect their soils and townshape are not filled.

Third session Aug. 7-18. Intercrops as wind barriers, snow-mediate swimming, junior and offered twice weekly for boys as formed and awards.

Accourse concludes with a tournament and awards.

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crops as wind barriers, snow-mediate swimming, junior and fencing, boardwalls, bamboo, senior lifesaving. Children who and girls from 6 to 10 at the played, and 12-year-olds will willow fences, earthen banks, have passed advanced beginner Youth Center. Fee of \$5 for 10 have priority for openings in woven straw, and rock walls course are eligible for inter-lessons includes all materials, the Fall Teen League.

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#### Santiago's Murder Trial To Begin Here Monday

The state has cast the shadow is ready to go to trial with the of the electric chair over the murder charge. He said he had trial this week of Narciso Santiago, 21-year-old airman, Santiago would not be ready for
charged with murder with maltrial.

The testimony, it was said Wayne Burns, district attor- will probably track closely that ney, in accordance with the re-heard in the trial of Santiago quirements of the new criminal for the shooting of Mrs. Morton. code, has notified Santiago and IDENTIFIED .HIM his attorney, George Thomas, Mrs. Morton, shot in the head that the death peanlty would and in the arm, identified San-

be asked in the trial. The case tiago as the man who wounded is set for Monday her on the night of April 26. VENIRE CALLED She said the gunman leaped A special venire of 200 men from the back of Gore's car, and women has been drawn for after seven shots had been fired, duty in the trial, but how many and fled into the night.

will be on hand when Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, calls the case to the bar at 10 a.m., is uncertain. A large number have reported they will be out of town and others have already claimed exemptions allowed by law.

Santiago, who is at liberty on bond, is charged with shooting Sgt. M. T. Gore, 31, to death on the night of April 26, 1966. The incident occurred a few hundred feet outside the main gate at Webb AFB. The slayer of the sergeant was concealed in the back of Gore's car. Gore, who was accompanied by Mrs. Jean Morton, died of

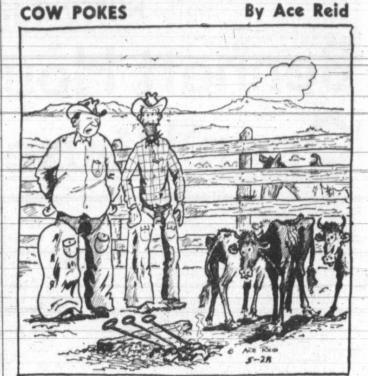
Burns said Friday the state

#### Union Men Seek Damages Mrs. A. G beene, 2308 Brent Drive, is an electrical engineer-

District Court by Edwards and A cadet colonel, Beene, is dep-

weeks beginning July 15. Fee of of interest for sketching. Fee of 26, 1966. In addition to the news-

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 21, 1967



"Now brand 'em easy fer as thin as they are you might brand right through 'em."



ROBERT BEENE

#### **Beene Wins A&M Honors**

COLLEGE STATION - Robert A. Beene, Big Spring, was honored Friday as an outstanding senior in Texas A&M University's College of Engineering Beene, the son of Mr. and

Three business agents and registered union organizers of the International Union of Operating Engineers AFL - CIO, Benson presented plaques to Beene and three other engineers. have filed suit for \$1,500,000 dam- ing seniors during ceremonies in ages against the Odessa Ameri- the School of Architecture. Win-



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the summer months from 1-5 p.m. and 7 until 10 p.m. A Teen Spring Formal will be held May 27, with music by the 'Continentals;" a Shipwreck Dance is scheduled for June 24, featuring the "Raiders;" there will be a July luau at the pool, and a "Fire Dance" in August. Pre-teen time is held at the center each Saturday afternoon and Friday evening splash parties for that age group are planned. Social activities are open to youngsters and their

Junior Olympics - Weeklong series of events in track,

physical fitness, swimming and

bowling will be held July 17-26. Boys and girls from 8 to 16, and separate registration for the olympics will be held during

the week of July 10.

#### Here's Good Way To Get Gunned

DETROIT (AP) - A man yearing a dark suit, black turtleneck sweater, sunglasses and wide-brimmed hat toted a submachine gun into a Detroit Bank and Trust branch office. Another fellow sat grimly at the wheel of a big, black car parked out front.

A passer-by called police. Officers and FBI agents warmed to the scene. "We're only acting!" David McLaughlin yelled frantically, his submachine gun clattering

to the floor. "I can't think of a better way to get killed," a policeman said. An advertising agency, using he bank as a set, had failed to notify police that they would be filming a phony bank holdup.

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# First Mr. Faver Held Own Forts Against Apaches

By ED SYERT Near ghost - mining Shafter, under Big Bend's mountains toward Presid-

io, you can find traces of three rock and adobe forts, unique in our last century's west. Why unique? They stood off the Apache in the heart of his mountains,

even before most of the Army's garrison chain opened the way westward. Stranger still, they were held primarily by the will of one man: a quietly urbane loner, building a cattle empire where few even dared ride. Rawhide-tough, he was Milton Faver, first

notable rancher west of the Pecos. Trailing him, Austin College's Mike Tate of Midland asked your help, got it in quantity, gratefully reports back. It was Fort Davis' historian - author Barry Scobee who finally brought the Faver saga to focus for Mike; and here's a little of it.

When 1850 San Antonio knew lit tle west of raw Fort Inge (Uvalde) but a ride for your life to El Paso, young Faver, well - bred, educated, fled Missouri, thinking he'd killed a man. He made Mexico, then its Apache - gauntleted Chihuahua Trail, crossed the Rio Grande where he could still be part of his America . . . but unknown to her.

THREE FORTS Within brief radius of today's Shafter, he built three spring-fed forts: El Morita (Mulberry), Cibola (Buffalo), and Cienega (for its mountainbase marsh). His ranch centered the Apacheria's gun-muzzle about the time the U.S. Eighth fought its way up Limpia Canyon, 80 miles north, to spike in Fort Davis.

'Don' Milton' to his vaqueros, Favor built wagon - yard - sized quadrangle forts, round towers on opposite corners with rifle ports covering all approaches. A single entrance, heavy double - doored, had fort rooms to either side and was topped by a ramparted passage.

For nearly three decades, Faver and his riders held those forts against intermittent Apache attacks in force: built herds in thousands, lost them to raids; yet rebuilt, and, from '66 to '84 drove for Abilene and Dodge. Between times, Faver's forts welcomed Fort Davis patrols, yet remained a one-man frontier the Indian could bypass but never engulf.

SEALED OFF In his excellent 'Fort Davis Texas' Scobee recounted one close action: The Apache had dug through a wall.

Favor's men sealed it, sword-spiking the first brave through — half in, half out . . . then beat off the others. By '81, the Apache was effectually finished. Don Milton and his vaqueros held on another eight years. His last round-up was in '89.

"Traces of Cibola remain," reports Mike Tate, "but El Morita is a pile of rocks." Cienega is now the comfortable home of the Hart Greenwoods, whose grandfather happily ended a need for Faver's self-exile. Arriving in '85, he was astonished to find his Texas neighbor of a day's ride was his very boyhood friend from back home. He could tell Don Milton that the man he thought killed long ago, was alive and well.

Well . . : from Strap Buckner to Ed Westfall, Texas has bred her loners, each for his particular reason But saddle this lone-handed fortbuilder with the best of them.

Mailbox: (Write OBT, care of The Herald, or to Ingram, Texas 78025. For personal reply, please enclose stamped, addressed envelope.) BUFFALOS AND BIRDS

Houston's L. D. Farrell: ". . . note your readers often explain things puzzling to us travelers, so here's one. Recently driving US 281 (San Antonio-Fort Worth), I was surprised to see a herd of buffalo just north of Johnson City, found they were real and belonged to a rancher there. Then, three times between Hamilton and Glen Rose, I was startled to see flights of birds following a working plow. They looked familiar to Coast country so I asked. Sure enough seagulls, one old timer said but didn't know howcome so far inland. How

Alamogordo New Mexico's Mrs. Bruce Billings (2201 Bellamah): ". recent railroad articles recalled old family deeds we found in 1918 for two parcels of land, bought by my grandfather in 1890, totaling 2,560 acres, supposedly owned at one time by a Texas & St. Louis Railway. The deeds proved worthless. Was there ever a Texas & St. Louis R.R.? Am just curious if others lost land claims in what is now Presidio and Brewster Counties." (Note: Skipping railroads, maybe some descendents recall family purchases of townsite lots that turned up, near vertical, on the high slopes of Santiago Mountain, south of Al-

# Traffic Safety

Traffic accidents are taking a Olen Graves, vice president terrible toll in lives all over Texas. Thousands of lives have of the club, was in charge. been lost over the past few years and thousands more injured, a Midlander told members of the Big Spring Civitan Club at the Firday noon meet-

ployers' Insurance Company told club members that it would be impossible to accurately total up the dollars-and-cents cost of these traffic tragedies. He added, "Undoubtedly traffic accidents are the biggest

Dave Carmichael, district

claims manager of Texas Em-

waste of money and lives in this state. We must put a stop to this waste." Carmichael spoke to the group under the auspices of Southwestern Insurance Information Service, Inc. of Austin, a non-

profit association which pro-

motes traffic safety, jury service, and other public service.

programs. The program was Speaker Urges presented on behalf of Texans for Traffic Safety, a statewide organization of associations and business and professional people interested in reducing traffic fatalities, injuries, and accidents.

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# ABILENE — The 58th session several hundred lay delegates the Northwest Texas Annual will be in session at McMurry of the Northwest Texas Annual will be in session at McMurry

Fight Urged

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and voted for the plan of union. dent, gave a legislative report The two conferences recommended the constitution and enabling legislation to bring into sorred by Republican Sen. Ev. defind out exactly where you do stand others with that emotional or romantic attachment that means so much to you as well as be able to find any orticles of the dome that means so much to you as magnetized that bring out your charm and benefits from amusement concerns that uniting conference in Dallas in April, 1968.

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Local Woman In Cisco Musical

dent was double-cast in the role

Mrs. Marlin Marcum was scheduled to go on stage in this part on Saturday night, April 29. A Stamford student played the CISCO - A Big Spring stu-part Thursday and Friday

> Mrs. Marcum is the former Cornell, Big Spring.

#### A dozen reasons are given residents for purchasing a lene Monday, and delegates will presiding. Conference will open on the Mc-from Monday through Thursday, Murry College campus in Abi-with Bishop O. Eugene Slater lene Monday, and delegates will presiding. ome, including: be considering several imporSecurity — Home ownership tant items of legislation affect- of union which will, if approved, of union which will, if approved, create the United Methodist Church — formed by a merger the Free World is taking its co Junior College production of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Parnell, 3202 is a safeguard against inflation, ing the future of the Methodist create the United Methodist as its value goes up with prices. church.

Cash Equity - Similar to a fer homeowners, as they move

Methodists Will Vote

Realtor's Week Proclaimed

Mayor Arnold Marshall (left) signs the president, and Mrs. Thelma Montgomery,

proclamation for the local observance of secretary-treasurer of the local organiza-Realtor's Week here, as Harold Talbot, tion, look on. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Annual Realtor Week

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to the advantages of purchas- Tax advantage - Interest on Ownership develops self reli-

Week, which begins today.

Mayor Arnold Marshall, in proclaiming the special observship leads to eventual savings, has been made for his family.

ance, pointed out that realtors in having no outgo for rent or Satisfaction - Many sources

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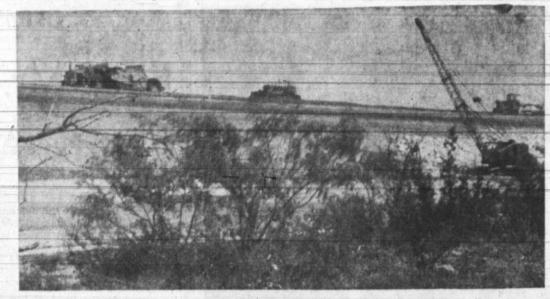


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ment moves along the beginning slope of the dam. As dumps and scrapers bring in earth to raise the top of the dam, others bring in a 10-inch gravel blanket and a two-foot thick cover of rock rip-rap Gradually, the big dam across the Colorado River above Robert Lee is taking shape. Structural work for the massive spillway (left), is under way as workmen place reinforcing steel for the base of the to protect the upslope of the dam. Below right, a rugged loader bites huge concrete morning glory which will tower about 150 feet above into the earth and spews about 50 cubic yards per minute into the belly dumps. The dam project is about 15 per cent toward complethis foundation and piers. This part alone will cost \$2.5 million and will require over 60,000 cubic yards of concrete. Above right, equip-

tion, according to O. H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Within 14 months the contractor hopes to begin closure of the dam in order that the dam can begin backing up a lake that will contain 488,000 acre-feet at capacity. By that time 11 million cubic yards of dirt and rock will have been moved. (Photos by Joe Pickle)

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 21, 1967

MEN IN SERVICE

recently to Spec. 5 and transferred to the main hospital in Mental Hygiene Consultation Service, U.S. Army Hospital at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He also is scoutmaster of the Special Education school's troop on base. Spec. Sweatt has been at Ft. Campbell since December, 1965, after completing basic at Ft. Polk, La., and special training at Brocks Medical Center in San Antonio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweatt, 3308

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Renshaw, 607 Colgate, Big Spring, graduated May 9 as an aviator from

missioned a warrant officer coastal areas of South Vietnam. do City, is a truck driver in the During the 20-week course, he Fireman Michael P. Calhoun, was taught various fire techniques and tactical maneuvers USN, son of Mrs. Gary M. Calfor helicopters supporting houn, 1702 Main, Big Spring, is onstrated extraordinary deter also received instruction in off the coast of Vietnam aboard mination, fortitude and profihelicopter maintenance and the destroyer USS Fechteler, ciency in providing unexcelled

Fireman Apprentice Kenneth rines operating ashore 20 miles I. Wilkins, USN, son of Mrs. Margie Wilkins, 90 Knott Route, Big Spring, has returned to The force is made up of Leath-Newport, R.I., after seven ernecks of the Second Battali-Davis, USN, son of Wilbern months in the Western Pacific on, Third Marine Regiment. Davis, 811 Ohio, Big Spring, aboard the destroyer USS Code-named "Beacon Star," the took part in a celebration as a Charles P. Cecil. During her landing is a search and destroy crewman aboard the Seventh deployment, Cecil spent over operation northwest of the city Fleet anti - submarine support four months operating in the of Hue.

South China Sea and Gulf of Tonkin, primarily with the fast Joseph D. Parker, son of Mrs. attack carrier striking forces. Mattie M. Parker, 1409 N. 11th been visiting the "down under" She also provided naval gun St., Lamesa, has been promot-continent of Australia commemfire support for Marine and al-ed to airman first class in the orating the battle of the Coral

tions specialist at England AFB, La., he is a member of the Air Force Communications Service which has units deployed worldwide to provide communications and air traffic control for USAF operations. The airman, a 1959 graduate of Lamesa High School, attended Lubbock Christian College and West Texas State University, Canyon.

Army Pvt. 1.C. Douglas D. Transportation Company, was recently presented a meritorious unit commendation at An Khe, Vietnam, Pvt, Drummond, Ft. Rucker, Ala., and was com- lied units operating in the Drummond, 743 Elm St., Colora-

"The members of this unit demhelping to provide gunfirer sup-transportation support to the 1st port for a landing force of Ma-Cavalry Division (Airmobile)

> tions Electrician 3.C. Rufus A. aircraft carrier USS Benning-

A task force of U.S. ships has Sea, where, 25 years ago, U.S. and Australian navies turned back a Japanese invasion armada that planned to occupy Port Moresby and then invade Australia.

The battle took place in the Coral Sea in May of 1942 as a Japanese fleet pushed hard for control of Australia and the many islands in that southerly Despite heavy losses for American and Australian forces, the air-sea attack was stopped and that part of the world remained free and strong.

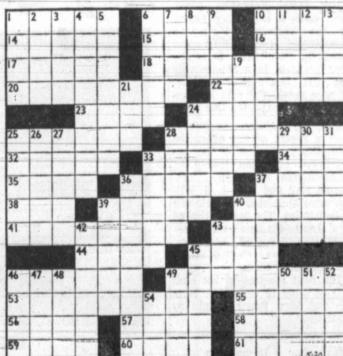
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39 Agreeably lively Puzzle of May 19, Solved





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#### **Pollution Control Patent** Given Free To The Public

In another move in its con-refiner's problem is to remove tinuing support of the nation's it from the process water which conservation programs, Gulf is to be discharged into rivers Oil Corp. has dedicated to the or streams in the refinery neighpublic a patent on an industrial borhood.

pollution control process. Gulf has filed a disclaimer relatively inexpensive way to al Airport. in the U.S. Patent Office in patent number 2785120. Under this patent, Gulf has been granted four claims covering a process for phenol recovery and crude oil desalting. The disclaimer makes the patented process the patented process and crude oil desalting. The disclaimer makes the patented process freely available for use by any interested party without fee or ic salts from the crude oil to Sirjant Ir D.Winthrop said

terested party without fee or ic salts from the crude oil to Sirjannt Jr. D-Winthrop, said Phenol is the chemical name are removed by standard de- what happened to the land. for carbolic acid. It is an im-salting equipment, and clean Sirianni said part of a motel portant base material for many water is discharged.

synthetic resins and industrial The invention was developed other facilities now stand on hemicals. It is produced in for Gulf by Richard J. Metealf, property he thinks belongs to minor quantities in some petro- an employe since 1935. He ap- the state, not to the Massachuleum refining processes, and the plied for the patent in 1952.

#### Cosden Men **Hold Posts** In Institute

Robert Boadle and Wayne Vaughn, both of the Cosden Oil and Chemical .Co., have been named vice - chairman and director, respectively, of the Permian Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The engineers monthly meeting will be held Monday, at the Holiday Inn in Odessa, with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Following the business meeting, T. E. Workman, presently manager of Process Plant Sales, Gulf Coast Region, for Foster Wheeler, will give an address entitled "Types of Contracts Employed in Engineering Construction." Before his present association, he was a project manager for Union Carbide, an advisor to the South Korean government for development of their chemical industry, and general sales manager for Catalytic Construction Company.

Other new officers for the coming year besides Boadle and Vaughn include: John Mills, chairman, El Paso Products Co., Odessa: Larry Goodwin, secretary, Rexall Chemical Co., Odessa; Thomas E. Tollett, Treasurer, General Tire and Rubber Co., Odessa; Charles R. Perry, director, Sivalls Tanks, Inc., Odessa; Art Laengrich, director, Elcor Chemical Co.,

Anyone interested in attending this meeting should make reservations by noon Monday, and may contact Leon Randolph, Cosden Oil and Chemi cal Co., AM 3-7661.

#### Officials Hunt 'Missing' Land

BOSTON (AP) - Officials are looking for 30 acres of "miss-The Gulf patent provides a ing" land at Logan Internation-

the process water. These salts they tried for 10 days to find out

airplane hangars, roads and setts Port Authority.

# You're Invited

# Open House Today

In observance of National and Texas Nursing Home Week, we are observing open house today.

Many did not get to be with us at our opening, and this will afford an excellent opporunity for you to visit.

Because of exceptional interest in extended care for the elderly citizens, there will be on hand during the afternoon representatives from various agencies to explain medicare, aid from the Texas extended care program, and other sources.

Most of all, we want you to see what a modern nursing home can offer to people of all ages.

Hours 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

# Bennett House

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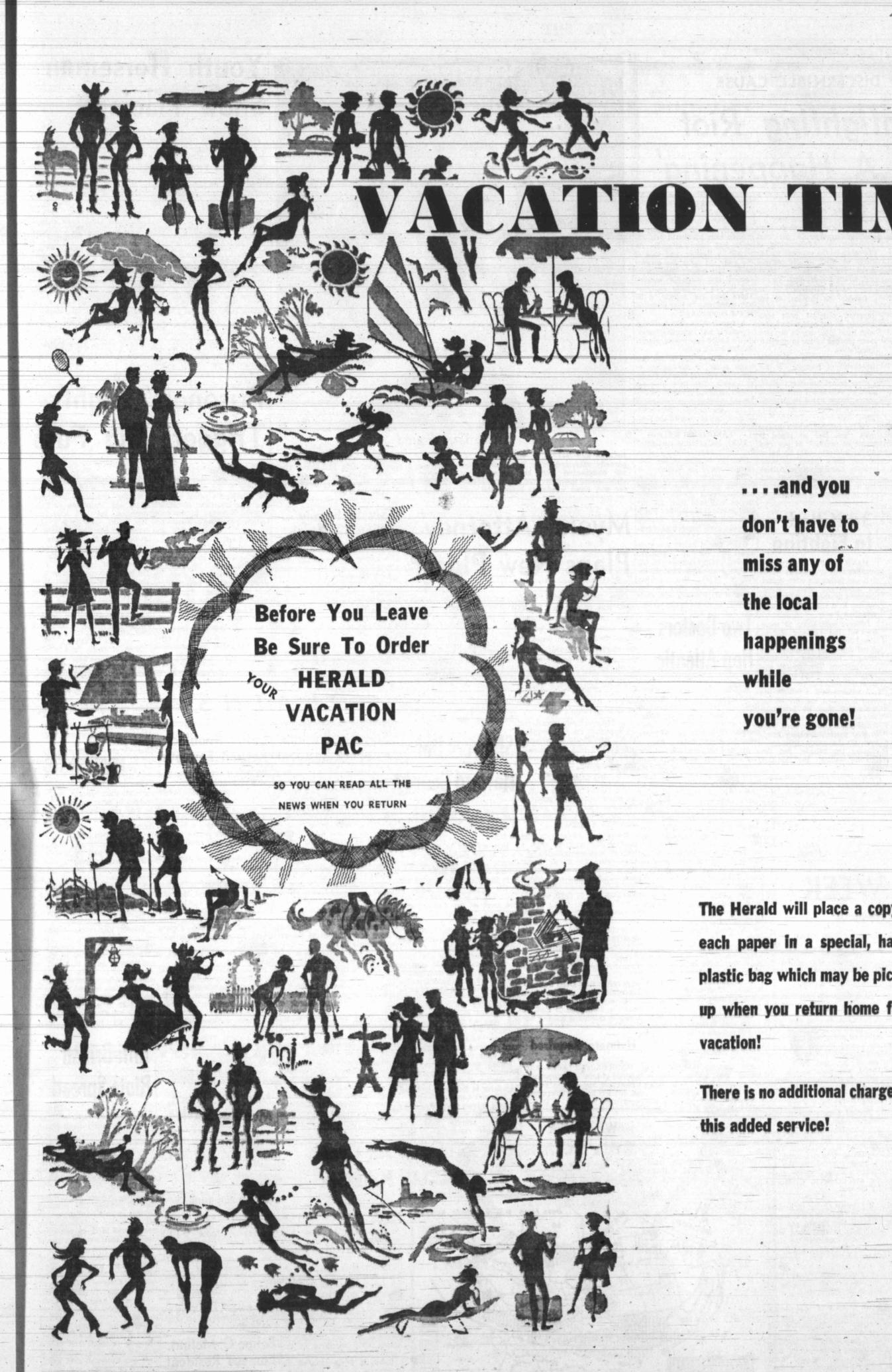
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#### NO DISCERNIBLE CAUSE

# Gunfighting Riot Only A 'Happening'

COP GRUDGES

called it a "happening," a word ble

that fits well. The word is "riot- Forty-six per cent of the ing" on the charges against five adults off-campus said they are The mayor, 48, is an auto men, but there was no mob and against black power, 35 per cent parts dealer and an independno discernible motive behind favored it, with 19 per cent ent. In 1965, he visited Los Anthe violence early Wednesday at claiming no understanding of geles and saw Watts. He re-Students at the state's largest tions of black power ranged the riots, "I have the distinct Negro school pelted a police car from "togetherness" to "fight-feeling that nobody knows what with a watermelon. Then from ing, killing and burning."

a dormitory window, others opened fire on the city street bisecting the campus. They wounded a patrolman and, four wounded a patrolman and, four reported satisfied with their hours after it began 100 of 600 hours after it began, 100 of 600 housing, 55 per cent were happy A month after Watts, Welch policemen on hand stormed the with their jobs, and 52 per cent reportedly had cancelled police-

ing came and restored order. integration. ahead.

man who tried, and On the campus, which Justice ect. failed, to negotiate a cease-fire calls "just like an island in with the rebellious students said terms of results," 64 per cent the snipers' condition for talks of the students would be happy the city's worst slum, a place was a city agreement to seal the to see black power advocate called the bottom, in the flats campus by closing Wheeler Ave- Stokely Carmichael organizing around one of the bayous.

TSU is in many ways an island in this city of 1.2 million.

The school population of 4,325 is land in this city of 1.2 million. a minor part of an over-all Negro population of more than 280,000—a black subcity about In Fighting the size of Austin.

Last spring, the Justice Department gave Rice University a grant of more than \$37,000 for a project to calculate Houston's racial flash-point by asking Negroes what they think about their jobs, the police, the schools, the student leaders and schools, the student leaders and calm descended on the area.

Hall office and prepared reports said.

BLACK POWER

The surveys indicate that of the city's adult Negroes, TSU the headquarters.

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from New York to Le Bourget.

Myers was arrested in Midland on the night of Sept. 1,

Heaviest rain to be reported with the Methodist Hospital in kana. an opinion, and 51 per cent said dent Ferdinand Marcos.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1) .

Lamesa, was playing in Lake J. enjoy the fragrance.

B. Thomas a week ago today,

Testaments and Bibles placed by mander.

week won another stay of exe- for the post.

part of his case when Myers al- Big Spring Shrine Club mem-

legedly shot Arthur DeKraai, a bers don't want to cross swords hitchhiker, shortly after leaving with the Boy Scouts, and yield

Stanton voted overwhelmingly ment of flags in a Big Spring in favor of bulwarking its wa- motor patrol was incorrect.

ter situation last week. Resi- Wayne Tollett, the leader, yields

dents gave 6-1 margins to pro- the point, noting that haste posals for revenue and tax sometimes results in putting the

and an 8-1 margin for authority Don Womack, district manag-

to sign a contract with the Col- er of Texas Electric Service

orado River Municipal Water Company, has his picture run-

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, delivering Big Spring in the current issue

his address as the retiring mod- of Dun's Review, and Wom-

erator of the Presbyterian's Syn- ack's picture gives it a personal

scription of Christ's vicarious Will Howard County go back

death is still the best one for into Rep. George Mahon's 19th

Veteran teachers were hon- If a bill which got Senate bless-

ored at the annual spring ban-ings last week is approved, this

quet of the Texas State Teach-will happen. However, the House

ers Association. Three - Dan has its own version, and redis-

Conley. Thelma Kloven and Al-tricting is far from a settled is-

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gracefully to the young letter

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ning these days in a national publication. TESCO is featuring

District after a year in Rep.

Omar Burleson's 17th District?

Gideons have changed lives -

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od of Texas, looked to an old note.

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this or any age, he said.

the phrase. On campus, defini-turned to Houston and said of

but it was complete anarchy.

dormitory from which the shoot- were pleased by the progress of men's Labor Day leaves. Racial trouble didn't come

After Houston's first incident On the question of police Houston was one of the last of racial violence, a rookie po treatment of Negroes, 53 per large cities in the nation to liceman lay dead, three men cent of the adults said, in effect, apply for Federal War on Poverwere wounded, 15 injured, 488 "Some police are okay; others ty grants. The first program students jailed and city officials aren't," with 16 per cent holding Welch approved involved publicfearful that more trouble lies some grudge based on personal funded housing repairs through police incidents, many "years private contractors. The federal government rejected the proj-

> LANDLORDS HELP Welch and Justice pinpointed

nue to traffic. Mayor Louie in Houston and 67 per cent will-welch refused, saying, "I won't ing to participate in such work. It is possible to see changes, teams, drama groups, sewing circles and field trips for the 6,000 people of the Bottom. Landlords are joining in a clean-up project. Work began last week-

Welch raided industry to gain eadership for an ambitious An unusual survey conducted quietly the past year shows that the island campus is populated with young activists ready to work change in the rest of black Houston.

MANILA (AP) — Thirty-three members of a political group federal rent supplement funds. Justice said this project stemmed directly from the Negroes' dissatisfaction with their housing, as shown in the survey. In suburban Pasay. housing project which will tap

verdale to Harrisburg and re-turned their findings to Blair to stop machete-wielding mem-Justice a psychologist, newspared by the stop machete-wielding memper columnist and mediator who chasing the vehicle, and the collated the figures in his City fighting began, the account minutes, when the doctors were the case again steered away from Le Bourget the case again. for Welch and his administra- Authorities said the members airfield, where Lindbergh landhad arrived from nearby prov-ed, and were directed instead to

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tional who are holding a district son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. The doctors, both sprouting rally. This morning they will Beene, was announced as the beards and looking haggard a series of fatal head injuries in the matter of rain. A. J. Stall-Glodyn Atchican and four great-grandchildren. supply more than two score pul-outstanding engineering student. had omelets for a late breakfast motorcycle and scooter circles, ings farm in that area had half pits in the area, telling how the He also is deputy cadet com-after landing at Cormeille.

Stranded, they caught a ride wear crash helmets. into Paris with a news photogand how other individuals can Howard County has its first rapher. share in this unique ministry. woman county auditor in Mrs. They went off to a hotel.

Ed (Virginia) Black, who was They hoped to go on to Nice, John Edwin Myers, who leads appointed to the post last week on the Riviera, Sunday, and a far more charmed life than by Judge R. W. Caton. There then continue on around the High today 80. Low tonight 55. High erly itself had only a brief



#### Myers' Attorney Plans New Pleas?

John Edwin Myers' "indefi-tered body in the woods of murder and suicide. nite" stay of execution handed southern Missouri.

down last Monday in Illinois just four days before he was slated to be put to death for of Criminal Appeals reversed to the murder of a 10 year old girl the murder o the murder of a 10-year-old girl, the verdict. Howard County au-only surviving McNee child, allowed counsel to fight their summarized in the commiswas granted to permit him to thorities then turned Myers over Helen, about 20, when she re-cases in the event they are in sion's over-all report issued in pursue his appeal from his death to Illinois. He was tried in Belle-turned home wiht a friend. danger of having parole re-February. But the recomsentence in the federal courts ville for murdering Carole and A week before a U.S. District was again doomed to die.

so-called black power.

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#### NO COMMENT

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SLAYING BINGE

WEATHER

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The Le Bourget administ they had shot a hitchhiker, Ar-much lighter. Some parts of burial in the Blooming Grove Monday in the First Methodist ultimate goal of corrections untrative office said the airport thur DeKraai, to death and just town had a quarter of an inch cemetery. Nalley - Pickle Fu- Church of Stanton with the Rev. der any theory is to make the was closed to private craft early a few miles west of Big Spring but most of the city reported neral Home will handle local ar- Richard Payne officiating. Bur- community safer by reducing Saturday morning because of in this county. They had dumped less than .20. Webb AFB measrangements and the McCormick ial will be in Evergreen Cemethe incidence of crime.

Showers, varying widely in

the city has decreed riders must an inch and some light hail. there were reports of a strip seven miles west in Martin County where .7 inch fell. Ack-

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# Youth Horseman Show Placings

Forty-six horses were entered in the Spring Halter and Performance Show of the Howard County Youth Horseman Club here Saturday.

This is the first show of three to be staged for points during the year. It was held at the club's arena.

Placings were:

1966 Unregistered stallions, Prince, owned by Richard Templeton, grand champion.

1967 Unregistered fillies: 1. Soupy, owned by Carla Denton; unregistered 1966 fillies. 1. Lady Susan, owned by "Barry Dunnam."

1965 Unregistered mares: Xan's Maria, owned by Xan Lemmons.

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# Prisoners' Rights Trigger Big Fuss

apparent split between FBI The commission hit at profes-Director J. Edgar Hoover and sional societies that influence the President's crime commis-licensing practices in profes-

sion over treatment of convicts sions and businesses such as widened Saturday as the panel medicine, law and barbering. endorsed granting prisoners and The report says these groups' ex-convicts many rights now refusal to sanction licensing of ex-convicts often hampers ef-GODERICH, Ont. (AP) -Six A commission-endorsed report forts of the former prisoners to

Friday night, victims of what rights to vote, sit on juries and port on corrections prepared by police believed to be multiple hold public office - rights com- a group that studied the probmonly denied most persons aft-lem for the President's Com-The victims included the fa- er they are imprisoned for seri- mission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. It was the fourth of nine such It urges also that parole be task force reports to be issued.

mendations of the panel on corrections dealing with civil rights of prisoners and ex-convicts

were not contained in the original report. The commission believes that the focus of correctional institustances on rehabilitative treat-

of reintegrating the offender Howard County A Lubbock man, here visiting STANTON (SC)—Leslie Rich- into the community.

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In this connection, it concedes an open of International Creosote rehabilitation efforts may be

'CODDLING'

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He retired in June, 1966, after ple for these reasons," it says.

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HONG KONG (AP) - Com-

m u n i s t-inspired anti-British LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. Elmire demonstrations grew in size and Thorn, 93, died in Medical intensity Saturday and fear Arts Hospital at 6 a.m. Saturday spread through this colony that after a lengthy illness. She had reaction against them might lived in Dawson County for trigger street battles betweenseven years, coming here from pro-Communist and pro-Nation-Slaton.

Monday Services

OTTAWA (AP) - An Air Can- of Slaton. The Rev. J. L. Cartngs, a control tower spokesman ficiating.

She was born March 24, 1874, pasted on the walls of the Hong The Canadian Press said six in River River County. crew members were aboard and Survivors are one daughter, all were killed as the plane dis-integrated on impact. No men-

integrated on impact. No mention was made of any passention was made of any passention. Thorn, Winslow, Ariz. There are munist Chinese teen-agers, led The Uplands control tower five grandchildren and six great- by older said the plane had flown in from grandchildren.

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Monday in the our Lady of offices.

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Monday in First Baptist Church tions in October 1956 killed 60 of Slaton. The Rev. J. L. Cartada DC8 jet jetliner crashed at
Uplands Airport here Saturday
evening while its crew was
practicing takeoffs and landBranon-Philips Funeral Home ofwith gasoline and ignited with gasoline and ignited.

Kong post office Saturday. One After dark, gangs of pro-Comstreets in the Chinese Wanchai area of Hong Kong Island, Montreal and was scheduled to return after operating in the Felipe C. Molina, smearing buildings and people with red paint. They splashed at with red paint. They splashed at Canadian Press reported an Lamesa Resident least one European with paint, roughed up another and chased

Molina, 79, died at 11:30 p.m. Earlier, pro-Communist demplane plunged to the earth north Friday in the Medical Arts Hos- onstrators massed at Government House for the third He was born in Old Mexico, straight day. They also assembled at the Supreme Court Services will be at 10 a.m. building and other government

AUSTIN (AP) -Highway ac Guadalupe Catholic Church with The disorders, including four cidents in Texas have killed the Rev. Jack Gist, officiating, days of rioting in the Chinese 1,114 people this year, up 7 per Burial will be in Lamesa Ceme- Kowloon section, began May 11 ent from the 1,044 fatalities at tery. Branon - Philips Funeral after police broke up demonthis time in 1966, state police Home is in charge of arrange strations by striking artificial

# Sam Lee Barham, Leslie Knoblock, tine local of correctional institu-

DEATHS

#### Lubbock Resident Retired Employe stances on rehabilitative treatment, and specifically methods A Lubbock man, here visiting STANTON (SC)-Leslie Rich- into the community.

ill Friday and died at 2:10 a.m. ploye of International Creosote rehabilitation efforts may be Saturday in a local hospital. | Co., and a resident of Stanton judged by some to conflict with He was Sam Lee Barham, 63, for only a year, died at the at least one goal of the criminal who currently was employed in Physicians Hospital here at 3:45 justice system - to deter volume, rode in on the heels of the maintenance department of p.m. Friday. Texas Tech and had formerly Mr. Knoblock moved to Stan-

worked as maintenance man ton in July, 1966, from Texar-

points in the county.

The showers broke the back Blooming Grove March 27, 1904. Newton, Kan. Rutherford, who is retiring aft-single engine Beechcraft plane, Rutherford, who is retiring aft-single engine Beechcraft plane, They also admitted slaying of the heat which had built up He was married to Miss Lottie He was married Dec. 25, 1942, crime and to stress more and her fa-Mr. Barham was born in He was born July 29, 1889, in "There is a tendency to ignore Rutherford, who is retiring aft-single engine Beechcraft plane, er 40 years, was tossed desaid the 3,186 nautical mile to above 90 degrees shortly after to above 90 degrees shortly after noon. At 9 p.m. Saturday, the lenjoy the fragrance.

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> Lomax was the second best bock, and Fred C. Barham, Dal- Knoblock, New York. MADRAS, India (AP) — After favored of the communities in las; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice There are 15 grandchildren given. He has one brother, Mrs. E. J. Thorn,

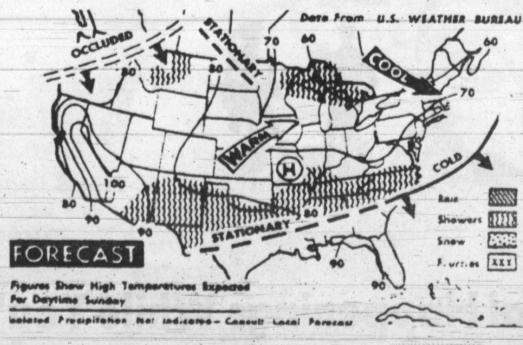
> > gers being aboard the plane.

Ottawa - area.

of the control tower.

Road Deaths Up

North of town the rain dropped Granville Barham of Hillsboro. off to what residents called a There are eight grandchildren sprinkle. Ackerly said that and two great-grandchildren.



ward across the southern Plains and mid-

coastal region. Some light rain and showers are due in upper Great Lakes and a few showers are due in northern Rockies. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

# Date from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

#### Weather Forecast

Showers and thundershowers are predicted Sunday in the southern Rockies east-Mississippi Valley to the South Atlantic

are contained in a reorrections prepared by that studied the probthe President's Comon Law Enforcement ninistration of Justice. he fourth of nine such e reports to be issued. ON CONFLICT of these reports were

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ity safer by reducing lence of crime. r, in a recent statement ection with the FBI's s in Crime" study, said is a tendency to ignore ent as a deterrent to nd to stress more and eories of rehabilitation. fact is that we have successful at rehabilitah in methods used and offenders who are sefor specialized treat-

# ts Spread

t-inspired anti-British rations grew in size and ·Saturday and fear hrough this colony that against them might street battles betweenmunist and pro-Nation-

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00-David And Goliath - Orson Welles - 6 C

10:20-The Young Lions - Marlon Brando-13-C

8:00-Man With The Golden Arm - Frank Sinatra-9

10:30-Meet Me At The Fair - Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn

MONDAY

1:00-For The Love Of Mary - Edmond O'Brien-6

3:30-Pardon My Sarong-Bud Abbott, Lou Costello-9

10:35-Sahara - Humphrey Bogart, J. Carroll Naish-2

Target Hong Kong - Richard Denning - 2

Flame Of Stamboul - Richard Denning - 2

:00—Windom's Way — Peter Finch — 11 — C :45—How To Marry A Millionaire — Lauren Bacall—11

8:30-Tarzan And The Mermaids - 13

0:30-Mr. Sardonicue - Guy Rolfe - 9

0:30-Ghost Breakers - Bob Hope - 5

10:00-Duffy's Tavern - Ed Gardner - 6

7:30-A Swirl Of Glory-Randolph Scott-6-C

3:30-Sherlock Holmes & The Secret Weapon - 9

10:15—Phantom Of The Opera — Nelson Eddy — 6

10:00-Moon's Our Home - Henry Fonda - 6

1:00-On Moonlight Bay - Doris Day - 6

11:00-The Conspirators - Hedy Lamarr - 6

8:00-For Love Of Money - Kirk Douglas -11-2-C

8:00-Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation-James Stewart-9-C

9:00-Wonders Of Aladdin-Donald O'Connor-6-C

THURSDAY

10:00—Palm Beach Story — Claudette Colbert — 6 1:00—Two Of A Kind — Elizabeth Scott, Edmond

3:30-Safe At Home-Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris-9

7:30-Ma & Pa Kettle On Vacation-Marjorie Main-11

11:00—Castle On The Hudson — John Garfield — 6

1:00—Criminal Lawyer — Pat O'Brien — 6 3:30—Movietime—TBA—7

10:00—Easy Come, Easy Go — Barry Fitzgerald — 6

:00-I Was A Male War Bride - Cary Grant - 7

:00—Five Finger Exercise — Maximilian Shell — 5

10:30—North To Alaska — John Wayne, Fabian — 13—C 10:40—Weird Theatre — TBA — 7

SATURDAY

10:00-Tarzan's New York Adventure-Johnny Weis-

11:30-Abbott & Costello Meet The Keystone Cops - 11

11:00-The Night Holds Terror - Jack Kelly - 6

12:45-Mighty Joe Young - Terry Moore - 11

10:45-Mission To Venice-Sean Flynn - 9

8:00—Come September — Rock Hudson—11—2—C 10:20—A Star Is Born — Judy Garland — 13

10:30—City Beneath The Sea—Anthony Quinn—11—C

1:00-One Night-In Lisbon - Fred MacMurry - 5

12:30-Blood Lust - Robert Reed - 13

12:30—Movietime — TBA — 7

1:00—Cinema 7 — TBA — 7

9:00-Kettles On Old Mac Donald's Farm - Marjorie

9:00-The Garment Jungle-Lee J. Cobb-6

11:00—Gentleman Jim — Errol Flynn — 6

1:00-Triple Feature

00-Matinee - TBA - 9

3:30-Movietime-TBA-7

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Sinatra -7 - C

:30-Panic - Janine Gray - 9

3:30-Three Stooges In Orbit - 9

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> And like many of the healers, ward. ne Rev. Mr. Roberts has taken

The paintings of Mrs. Shafer, metals and wire sculptures by Many clubs and organizations a long-time ranchwoman, deal Japanese sculptor Morio Shin-

will become fairly inactive for with the environment around oda. The gallery also has tape-Before you begin to talk about the summer months, but there her - ranch buildings, cattle, stries on display by s faith healing," forget the dic- are a few spots which will have sheep, horseonary meaning of the word something to offer. Howard men and the Healing may mean nothing more County Junior College has ten- workers found than temporary relief from ailments by those who practice the
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tatively scheduled a three-hour on a large track that capcredit course in water color she has cappainting, with Don Duncan as
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instructor. Registration will be George Bishop, a professional June 5, and classes the follow- land in domiauthor, has extensively but not ing day. More information may nantly earth

tent evangelist healer, and on to Mrs. Dawson DeViney have of a water-scarce country. lic shrines and the Christian paintings on exhibit in the Hobby Center showroom.

> WEEK'S PLAYBILL

PENED ON THE WAY TO THE PENED ON THE WAY TO THE entries.

Madigan, Fort Worth, from 158 entries. Mostel, and Buster Keaton.

Wednesday through Friday Sean Connery and Joan Wood- and third, Ben Freestone, San Saturday

a page from the industralists THE ROUNDERS, with Hen-the collection as the only repand begun diversifying with an ry Fonda and Glenn Ford, and resentative of Big Spring. insurance company and what THE CORRUPT ONES, with amounts to a personal tourism Robert Stack and Elke Som-



'A FINE MADNESS' Sue Ane Langdon and Sean Connery

#### Connery Plays A Poet In New Jet Feature

lagued with back alimony bills and attempts to clean carpets in order to make a living. Unforunately, his talents also include an unfaltering attraction for women. A secretary who cannot resist him finds herself in a most compromising situation. His psychiatrist's wife leaves her husband for the wayward wordman. It's the poet's woebegone wife working as a wait-

ress who supports him. The characters of the original best-selling novel, adapted for the screen by the author, Elliott Baker, are brought to life by

cast of top performers. Stars Sean Connery, Joanne 7:30—Target Zero — Richard Conte, Chuck Connors—6 Woodward and Jean Seberg are 8:00—Sail A Creeked Ship — Robert Wagner — 5 — 13
8:00—The Tender Trap — Debbie Reynolds, Frank well-known to motion picture audiences, In addition to his famous characterization of a 9:00—The Harder They Fall — Humphrey Bogart — 6 wily super-spy, Connery has re11:00—Castle On The Hudson — John Garfield — 6 cently essayed the complex role of a military officer in trying times in "The Hill." Academy Award - winner Joanne Woodward is familiar to screen, television and theatre audiences and international star Jean Seberg has earned a strong repuation in motion pictures in both

Europe and America. Patrick O'Neal portrays the sychiatrist, married to Jean Seberg, who takes an interest n the poet's problems. O'Neal has recently given fine perormances in such films as "In Harm's Way," "King Rat," and "The Cardinal." His appearance the Broadway hit play;

'Night of the Iguana" was a remarkable success. The poet's zany neighbor, who invariably wears a fire man's hat, is played by silent film star Jackie Coogan. Coogan's wife, who has a distinctive way with words, is porrayed by Bibi Osterwald, an experienced Broadway actress Other members of the cast of THE ARTS

# Water Color Class Set In New Book At HCJC During Summer

colors, warm browns, lows and reds.

more established God-oriented joined Mrs. Susan Blair to pro- Mrs. DeViney's paintings inefforts of certain Roman Catho- vide an interesting collection of clude gentler landscapes in oil Collection, Chatsworth, by perand water color with luxuriant mission of the Duke of Devongreen growing forms and color-shire and the trustees of the are bold contemporary design view through June 4.

A FUNNY THING HAP which were selected by Richard

First place winner was Dorothy Peterson, Roswell, N. M.; A FINE MADNESS, with second, Betty Lynch, Midland; Angelo. Two paintings by Mrs. Winnie Unger were included in

> of Commercial Bank & Trust University Press, \$7.50) Co. Arnold Leondar will lecture Thomas Cole, John Petro and rough and broad, but this was William Harnett.

(44 Spanish paintings in Meadows' private collection have University of Houston.

show them. Dallas's Valley House gallery, The book contains more than Pair an impulsive poet with "A Fine Madness," drawn from 6616 Spring Valley Road, has 70 stories, some of them short a devoted wife, cast Sean Con- the legitimate stage include opened a spring sculpture exhi- as a mere paragraph or so in a ery and Joanne Woodward in Clive Revill, Colleen Dewhurst, bition which will run through newspaper and others as long as the parts, and there are sure Kay Medford, John Fiedler, June 11. Included are works by the conventional magazine short to be fireworks. And fireworks Richard Castellano and Charles Leonard, Edgar Britton, David story.

there are in "A Fine Madness." Welch. They appeared in such Cargill, Patrick Haggerty Jr., They deal with rivers, back-TUESDAY

10:00—Interns Can't Take Money—Barbara Stanwyck—6

1:00—The Web — Vincent Price, Edmond O'Brien—6

3:30—Movietime—TBA—7

The Technicolor film opens successful shows as "Irma La Douce," "Golden Douce," "Golden by Charles Umlauf, and polished the times—The AP

The Museum of Fine Arts in Houston as opened an exhibition of 126 drawings for scenery and costumes for the strange theatrical form of the Court Masques of James I and Charles I by Inigo Jones. The black and white drawings - some tinted with water colors - give an intimate view of the political, artistic and literary mores of the 17th Century England.

**Bubbled Up** 

By ROBERT E. FORD WITH THE BARK ON, POPU-being tested.

Midland's Russell Foundation LAR HUMOR OF THE OLD The crosstown facilities are Lecture will begin at 2:15 p.m. SOUTH, Edited and compiled by designed to serve East Side today in the Community Room John Q. Anderson (Vanderbilt apartment houses and hotels Long before the radio or TV rience

illustrate the topic, including laughter became a national portation after evening performflow Homer, Asher Durand, The early - day humor was pany.

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#### Comedy-Thriller Booked It is lent from the Devonshire For Thursday Opening

"Kiss the Girls and Make tirely. Connors, in the course of ful still life. Mrs. Blair's works Chatsworth Settlement. The festival designs will remain on at the Ritz Theatre in Techni-lone has an underground space color starting Thursday, report-laboratory where he has evolved edly is replete with girls and a process of "hibernating" the manner with strong color forms St. Louis, Mo., has plenty of gadgets, spies and counter-spies, missing lovelies, for future re-

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whose interests and behavior advance report, to breathless enattract the attention of the CIA. tertainment. Vallone's girl friends die in va-

rious ingenious ways, those of

them who don't disappear en-Custom Made Products

#### Named Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)-To make theater-going easier, a rush hour bus service to Broadway

whose patrons frequently expe Still Life: 19th Century." About 100 color slides will be used to illustrate the topic, including many reproductions.

TODAY

photography — daguerrotypes and wet plates. Some of the painters in this era include Win-painters in this era include Win-

Dallas Museum of Fine Arts has two paintings, one attributed to Goya and a Juan de Juan es, from oilman Algur H. Meadows, but neither is on display. The museum director Merrill C. Rueppel said the paintings will not be examined for authenticity (44 Spanish paintings in Meadows). John Q. Anderson, the editor and researcher of a new book on the subject, "With the Bark On," is a native of Wheeler, Tex. He graduated from Oklahoma State, won his master's at Louisiana State and his doctorate at North Carolina. He taught at Texas A&M and now is teaching at the University of Houston.

been labeled fakes by experts. The stories appeared before

sissippi, Alabama, Georgia and

from the Art Dealers Associa- 1860 in what Anderson calls the

tion of America) as they "aren't Old Southwest, a new term to very good paintings" anyway this reviewer. It included Misand there is no intention to souri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mis-

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action planned for its 1967 Mu- international villainy and jet-set vival. He learns, too, that the nicipal Opera season in outdoor excitement. blonde British girl in the Rolls Tuesday evening the collectification of the collectifi tion will grow with the addition ances of the Royal. Ballet of tente between an American se is her gap - toothed chauffeur of Mrs. Ira Raley's students' London in August. Here is the cret agent and a British socie- they too are keeping an eye on

The wiseacres of the town shook their heads dolefully. Them Petty brothers ought to have known better than to sink their money in that service station they bought. Why it's way out in the country!" That was on May 13, 1924. 43 YEARS

Saturday night, "them Petty brothers," checked the cash register, locked the doors, and closed that same service station. They were ending 43 years in the same location.

Today, for the first time since it opened its doors, the Texaco Station the two brothers have operated at 213 E. 3rd will present closed doors to its friends and patrons. And the station which the old-

timers of 40 years ago asserted was "way out in the country" is now right across the street from the Hotel Settles and close to the heart of the downtown business district. Why have D. H. and B. F.

Petty decided to call it quits? A BIT OLD

"Well," says B. F., who is better known as Red, "Mebbe Harold Holman.

Besides, the brothers say, The original building occupied and called it quits.

1924," said Red. "We had been levelled.

The Pettys agree that the station then was sort of out in the country.

All of these years, they have been Texaco dealers. A couple station then was sort of out in the country of plaques on the wall issued by there.

At that time, the site now occupied by the Settles Hotel was where Mrs. Clara Eddbard was

(Photo by Sam Blackburn)

"We've had a lot of experi-

ences," say the brothers. "We

erated 24 hours a day and had

BROTHERS CLOSE BUSINESS AFTER 43 YEARS B. F. Petty, left, and Herschel Petty have made remarkable record

years ago at the age of 92. that he was "short on time."

better known as Red, "Mebbe it's because we are beginning to get a little old for this kind of work."

Third Street was really a road. It was unpaved, dusty and rutty. When it rained it was a loblolly of mud.

(It could be — Red will be 70 in just a few months and on his way to 67.)

"From 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week," observes Herschel, "is beginning to seem just a little longer than it used to seem."

"Burned Harold Holman.

Third Street was really a road. It was unpaved, dusty and rutty. When it rained it was a loblolly of mud.

"We come from a pretty long-tive group," said Red, "so we figure we've got quite a lot of time yet to do the things we like to do besides run this filling stastion."

They want to lease the station, but so far no deal has developed. Nevertheless, in accordance with their plan, Saturday at 10 p.m. they shut 'er down and called it quits.

The original building occupied of the numbing out of his system. Now, with no alarm getting him downtown and at work every dot to do the things we like figures he can go hunting and stay as long as the urge lasts. He and Mrs. Petty, (formerly at 10 p.m. they shut 'er down and called it quits.

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they've other things that will by the station burned. A man Red and Mrs. Petty (the forkeep them busy, and they'd just unloading gasoline on a Christas soon quit now while they can
mas eve permitted the liquid to
still do these other things still do these other things.

"We took over this station in the station; a hot stove ignited well he has recently found on the D. H. has a five-acre tract this location, on Friday, May 13, the gas and the building was land. From a depth of only 54 near his son-in-law's property. feet, he says the well will pump where he dabbles at growing farming. We came into town, The brothers built part of 500 gallons a minute for as long things.

bought out W. D. McDonald, their present building in 1943 as you want to run the pump. who had a shop at the rear and and the remainder in 1946. They a gasoline pump in front, and had bought the land when they marized, "that's what I'm go-cents a gallon. We watched the acquired the original site. ing to raise." The Pettys built a depression come and go and we

They have a son, Bennett Pet- 11 workers on our payroll." cupied by the Settles Hotel was where Mrs. Clara Eddins lived.

It was two blocks west to where said Herschel. "The plaques say daughter, Mrs. Wanda Lou Wil-remarkable health."

the "town" was, so the claim that the Pettys were out in the products in 1922. We didn't—it to country was sound.

The plaques say daughter, Mrs. Wanda Lou Willer remarkable health. "Nope," they said, "neither to be country was sound. "Nope," they said, "neither two children was 1924."

RAISE CATTLE

There were two other service The Petty brothers are members and D. H. Petty likes to hunt and all of the years we have been stations in town. "Filling stabers of a pioneer Brown Counfish. His brother is a football here." Red thought it over. tions," they were called then ty family. They are two of 12 and baseball fan.

"Not," he said, "that there One was operated by Jess and children, 11 of whom still sur- D? H. points out that he has haven't been days when we Tom Slaughter and the other by vive. Their father died a few always felt on his hunting trips might have liked to lay off—

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"Cattle and grass," he sum- have sold gas as low as eight

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days when we certainly didn't feel 100 per cent good. Even so, Man Electrocuted we worked.

Another thing, the Pettys adopted a safety program for their own operation years be fore the safety idea had reached its present importance.

As a result, other than for a mashed finger nail, which Red for the safety idea had reached its present importance.

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working on a car, neither of the Pettys have suffered a seri-

It's going to take some adjusting, they admit, not to pop out of bed at 5 a.m. and start drowned Friday while on a getting ready to go to work school outing at Lake Belton. He You sort of get in the habit was a junior student at Moody High School.



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SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1967 SECTION B



#### Helping Boost May 26-28 Tournament

The drawing being conducted here isn't to see who gets to play golf with Miss Big Spring, who is Darlene Leifeste (left). Signs representing the city's three banks, which are cooperating to offer a \$200 gift certificate to the first person sinking a hole-in-one in the May 26-28 Big Spring JayCee Invita-

tional Golf Tournament at the Muny course and the drawing is to see which signs gets the choice location on the course. Others in the picture are Louis McKnight, JayCee president; and his able right-hand, Melvin Fryar. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

curity State.

kid there was only one school as A medalist will be determined

always wanted to play for the Entries, accompanied by

far as I was concerned — Texas. in Saturday's 18-hole round.

a junior college at Jacksonville. died today. He was 73.

# **Decks Cleared For JC** Invitational Tourney

Registration is due to pick pro J. B. Wetsel is hopeful for Here are the things at which the induction the singles matches, lost four printing the singles matches. up this week for the first annual Big Spring JayCees' Invitational Golf tournament, which
will be held next Friday, Satplay slated Saturday and SunNational Golf tournament, which
will be held next Friday, Satplay slated Saturday and SunNational Golf tournament, which
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hit alternate shots and halved one. urday and Sunday at the Munic-day. Entries can take part in runner-up and \$40 to the third four, lost three and halved one. a pro-am and get in some prac-place finisher.

This is the first invitational tice Friday. ever scheduled at the Muny and The prize list is impressive. go to the first person sinking a three of the four foursomes in

#### Leon Black Is New Head Cage Mentor At Texas

school coach.

wanted to coach here, too."

fore going to work on his mas-

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Leon Lon Morris for five years before extends 6,375 yards, is 36-37 beating Sandy Saddler and Black, who has been assistant coming to Texas in 1964. He had -73. basketball coach of the Universi- a record of 131 victories and 35 A dance will be held for all

ty of Texas for the past years, Saturday was named head succoach Harceeding Bradley who resigned. Bradley quit after eight years as head coach of the Longhorns.

Royal, in making the announce- B championship in 1949. He let- Gene Arrington, former basstrated by his previous record at Lon Morris that he is head championship team in 1951. coaching material. It's lucky for the was in the Army two years considering the lack of rainfall. Texas that he was on the scene. following graduation, served as The course has been fully ir-It made our choice an easy assistant coach at Schreiner be- rigated for over a year now.

Black captained Texas his sen-ter's degree at North Texas Dan Parker Dies for season in 1953, coached at State.

### **Astros Lose** By 3-2 Tab

HOUSTON - An error by Sonny Jackson opened the door for San Francisco as the Giants defeated Houston, 3-2, here Sat-

50 each,

each

ry over Boston Saturday.

(3), Hinton (3).

The time was the second fast-Home runs—Cleveland, Azcue same colors when they repre-

#### Bill Campbell Sparks Yanks To 13-7 Win

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Bill Campbell carded an eagle 3 at the seventh hole in his singles match against Ronnie Shade Saturday and sparked the United States amateur golfers to a 13-7 victory over the British Isles in the Walker Cup.

It was the 19th time that the United States had won the trophy. Britain has won' it only once - in 1938 - and tied once, in Baltimore two years ago.

The British, under Capt. Joe Carr, had mustered a rousing comeback threatening the Americans' 8-1 opening day lead when the 44-year-old Campbell, a former U.S. amateur champion and Walker Cup captain, made his dramatic charge.

Playing Britain's top ace, the saved the tie in 1965, the tall Princeton University graduate unleashed a string of five straight 3s - including two birdies and an eagle - on the outgoing nine, finally winning 3

The eagle came at the 493yard seventh. Hitting across blustery winds, Campbell boomed a big drive and sent his second almost stiff to the pin on the par 5 hole.

Campbell's victory over Shade put the Americans within one point of victory and it remained for Bob Dickson of Muskogee, Okla., to add the clinching point with a 4 and 3 triumph over Scotsman Sandy

In the two days of competition over the Royal St. George's course, whipped by winds reaching gusts of 60 miles an hour, the Americans won nine of Cincinnati ....

The British, trailing 8-1 going ● A \$200 gift certificate will into the final day's play, won hole-in-one on any of the par- the morning and stepped off to a three holes-six and ten. That lead in most of the eight singles award is being put up by the in the afternoon.

city's three banks, First Na. Campbell, only player to tional, State National and Se figure in four points without a Pi loss, teamed with 19-year-old Any amateur golfer, of course, Jack Lewis of Florence, S.C., to is eligible to take part in the win the lone foursomes for the meet. Par for the layout, which United States on the second day, Pirie, 1-up.

#### a record of 131 victories and 35 contestants, their wives or losses in his coaching career, contestants, their wives or which included two as a high dates, starting at 9 p.m. Friday in the Cosden Country Club. Wives or guests can also ac-"I guess you can say my company players to a barbecue dreams have come true," said ticketed for 6 p.m. Saturday in Black. "Ever since I was a little the City Park.

The Big Spring Tigers, boast Longhorns and then I always \$15 fee, can be mailed to PO ing a 3-4 record, will try to pull Box 1643 or to the City Park even in a 3 p.m. game today Coach of the LEON BLACK

Black starred at Martins
Conghorns.

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Black starred at Martins
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Mills, a tiny East Texas town,
Athletic director Darrell
Which he led to the state Class
Conghorns.

Black starred at Martins
Conghorns.

Golf Course or can be called into Wetsel (267-5071) any time
prior to 6 p.m., Friday.

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Spring Cardinals will clash in ment, said "Leon has demon-tered three years at Texas and ketball star at Texas Tech, like-Tony Fierro will likely start spark the Cabots to a 10-8 vic- A four-way deadlock develthe game on the hill for the tory over the Hawks in Ameri-oped at 211 that included The course is in fine shape.

be available for relief work on lected two of his team's seven Gardner Dickinson, 72. the rubber. Other starters for the locals CABOTS ter field; Sammy Mims, second He began his head coaching WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) - base; Billy Pineda, third base; Bell of career at Van in 1958 and for Dan Parker, widely known Tom Arista, left field; Billy

Mendoza, catcher.

include Albert Mendoza, cen- Smith, c Barber 2b. two years his teams won 45 and sports writer and columnist who Weatherall, right field; Rod clork lost 17. Then came his success-crusaded for many years to Roberts, shortstop; Pat Mar-ful five-year stint at Lon Morris, clean up professional boxing. tinez Jr., first base; and Junior

# FOURTH CROWN FOR L. L. (RED) LEWIS HC Wins Nationals

GARDEN CITY, Kansas -Howard County returned to the throne room in the 1967 National Junior College Track and Field meet here Saturday night, scoring 63 points to 50 for runnerup Mesa, Ariz., 38 for third-place Odessa College and 37 for defending champion Phoenix,

The triumph marked the fourth time in history that the Hawks have won the crown. They had previously earned the title in 1961, 1962 and 1963. L. L. (Red) Lewis coached all four

TEAM TOTALS

HCJC 63, Mesa 50, Odessa 38, Phoenix
37, Northeastern Colo. 32, Lubbock CC
24, Hutchinson, Kansas, 23; Ricks, Idaha
23; Vincennes, Ind., 18; Blinn, Brenham,
Tex., 18; Coffevyille, Kansas, 18; Manalee, Fla., 16; Victoria, Texas, 15; Brevard, N. C., 14; Mesa, Colo., 14; Dollas Baptist, 12; Garden City, Kansas, 12;
Allen Co., 11; Highland, Kansas, 10; Paschal Institute, Kansas, 8; Cameron,
Okia, 8; Murray 51, 8; Nassau, N.Y., 6;
San Jacinto, Texas, 6; Fort Scott, Kansas, 6; Glendale, Arl., 5; Jackson, Milch.,
1, Labbette Co., 4; Pratt, Kansas, 3;
Delta, 2; Mahawk, Nebraska, 2; McCook, Nebraska, 2; Henry Ford, Mich.,
2; Bolse, Idaho, 2; Butler Co., 2; North
Plotte, 1, 22 teams did not score,
40-yard run — 1, Robert Lindsey,
HCJC, 48,9; 2, Mike Brunson, Mesa,
Colo., 48,1; 3, Hubert Jones, Lubbock CC,
48,5; 4, John (Carey, Victoria, 48,5; 5,
Charles McPherson, Pratt, Kan, 49,3;
no sixth.

Charles McPherson, Pratt, Kan., 49.3; no sixth.

480-yard relay — 1. HCJC (Linwood Wright, Robert Lindsey, Dee Fletcher, Jimmy Jasper), 41.6; 2. Manatee, Fla., 42.2; 3. Victoria, 42.4; 4. NE Colo., 42.5; 5. Odessa, 42.8; 6. Caffeyville, 43.6. Mile run. — 1. Tom Hadge, Brevard, 4:20.9; 2. Jensen Holger, Manatee, 4:22.3; 3. Don Zaph, Ricks, Idaho, 4:23.6; 4. Jake Smith, Lubbock CC, 4:24.5; 5. Dale Sage, Delta, 4:24.9; 6. Kohlenbrg, Allen Co., 4:25.1, 120-yard high hurdles — 1, Fred Johnson, Blinn, 15.1; 2. Billy Harris, Odessa, 15.1; Young, Fort Scott, 15.2; 4. Wilson, Jackson, 15.2; 5. Taylor, NE Colo., 15.4; 6. Omert, McCook, Nebr., 15.4. 100-yard dash—1. Herron, Hutchinson, 7.7; Charles Collins, Cameron, 9.7; 3. Jimmy Jasper, HCJC, 9.8; 4. Gailagher,

BASEBALL

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Louis 11, New York 9 cinnati 5, Philadelphia 2

Chicago 20, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 3, Houston 2
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 2
TODAY'S GAMES

Kansas City-9, Chicago 3
Baltimore 4, Washington 3
Detroit 3, New York 1
Cleveland 5, Boston 3
TODAY'S GAMES

Minnesota at California Chicago at Kansas Cltv New York at Detroit, 2 Battimore at Washington, 2 Cleveland at Boston, 2

Carlile's Bat

Thwarts Hawks

"There was no place to go but

outside," said Shoemaker,

watching a television rerun of

keep him from laying back,"

much running room."

front sometimes.

Shoemaker said,



JIMMY JASPER

880-yard run — 1. Nevel Myton, Mesa, Colo., 1:52.7; 2. Gomez, Whorton, 1:52.9; 1. Cross, Vincennes, ind. 1:53.6; 4. Dee Fletcher, H.C.C., 1:54.8; 5. Allen, Lubback C. 154.9; 6. Johnson, Henry Ford, Mich. 2:55.0.

22-10.
Shot put—1. Kuykendall, Mesa, Arl., S1-414; 2 Binchard, Murray, Okla., 51-2; 3. Ford, Garden City, Kansas, 51-1; 4. Baren, Brevard, 50-514; 5. Trout, Phoenix, 50-314; 6. English, Northeastern

3. Ford, Garden City, Kansas, 51-1; 4. Baron, Brevard, 50-51-2; 5. Trout, Phoenix, 50-31/4; 6. English, Northeastern Colo., 49-0.

Two-mile — 1. Bob Sauevessig, Allen Co., 9137-9; 2. Chester Lessey, Haskell, 9:39-1; 3. Rome, Nassau, 9:41-8; 4. Don Cantrell, Lubbock CC, 9:42-2; 5. Keen, Odessa, 9:49-5; 6. Wally McClearon, Henry Ford, 9:50-7.

Triple lump — 1. Alszhlimann, NE Colo., 46-101/2; 2. Churchwell, Vincennes, 46-9; 3. Pratt, Phoenix, 45-1/4, Grüver, Hutchinson, 45-51/2; 5. Klimpka, Mohawk, 45-81/2; 6. Bliss, NE Colo., 45-1/2, 220-yard dash — 1. Jasper, HCJC, 21-9; 2. Lindsey, HCJC, 22-2; 3. Peters, Dallas Baptist, 22-5; 4. Edwards, Odessa, 22-5; 5. Turko, NE Colo., 22-6; Gallagher, Victoria, 22-8.

Javelin — 1. Ed Moreland, Highland, Javelin — 1. Ed Mareland, Highland, Kan, 230-1; 2. John Elmore, Hutchinson, 213-1; 3. Bob Ford, Garden City, Kon., 198-8/2; 4. Joe Wright, Mesa, Ariz., 198-7/2; 5. Melvin Webber, Butler Co., 194-8/2; 6. Val Garrison, Ricks, Idoho, 191-4.

#### HOGAN CHARGING BACK

# Weiskopf, Stockton Tied In Colonial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) Tom Weiskopf moved into a share of the

lead with faltering Dave Stockton Saturday a n d ageless Ben 0 g a contention the third

round of the Colonial National Invita- BEN HOGAN

mental favorite shooting for his course with a one-under-par 69 and getting back under cover." for a 54-hole total of 208, just "I have no complaints about three strokes back of the co-

Weiskopf matched par 70 to overtake the struggling young with a 69, was one of only six to dip under par on the soggy a home run with one aboard to 7,132-yard Trinity River course. Pitcher Scott Carlile slammed

Tigers at San Angelo. Charley can Little League baseball ac- Charles Coody, 70, Frank Beard, Fierro and Danny Valdes will tion here Saturday. He also col- 68, Homero Blancas, 73, and Bobby Nichols, Gene Littler and Gay Brewer were in at 212,

one ahead of Arnold Palmer, Dan Sikes and Harold Henning. Palmer shot a 67. A thunderstorm flooded the

course Friday night and a down-27 8 8 pour early Saturday delayed 25 10 7 Totols 27 8 8 pour early Saturday delayed 10 0 0 5—10 play for an hour. The rains resumed after most of the field

Stockton, his eye trained on the \$23,000 first prize, appeared imperturbable as he hovered around par through the first 14 noles. Then the bubble burst.

His approach shot to the 435yard 15th slid off to the left of the green and landed near a post, surrounded by cables. A ruling followed, and Stockton disagreed with it. He did get a

He chipped poorly, then three

In 10 starts since coming to FORT WORTH. Tex. (AP)—Third roun he races late last season, the scores in the \$115,000 Colonial Notion invitation Golf Tournament: the races late last season, the trim bay Kentucky-bred colt never has been worse than been worse wor the race. "They were all Gene bunched up and there wasn't Harol Shoemaker said Damascus Julius Boros was inclined to get lazy when in Bob Chorles "I whacked him pretty good Rocky with my whip in the stretch to

FORT WORTH (AP) — The 10 members of the U.S. Ryder Cup team have selected Ben Hogan as their disclosed here Saturday.

better when you play with some one like him.'

Concerning the rain he said: tion Golf Tournament Saturday. always play harder in the rain Hogan, the 54-year-old senti-because a lot of people give up. ... I always slow my game sixth Colonial crown, moved down. . . Instead of jumping out steadily over his hometown from under the umbrella, hitting

HOGAN NAMED he got a break in the pairings the last two days, particularly Friday when he got off in the second threesome.



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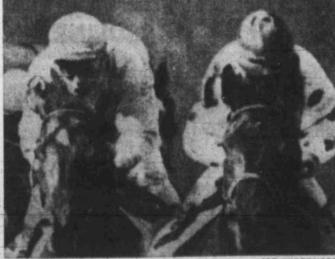
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urday night.

# Hinton's Blast

Snags Red Sox tucky Derby winner Proud Clarion, off to a slow start, finished third with lightly-regarded BOSTON (AP) — Chuck Hin-ton's two-run, two out home run in the 10th inning lifted the Under the lash of Bill Shoe-

Cleveland Indians to a 5-3 victo- maker's whip, the son of Sword Cleveland 000 021 000 2-5 7 0 Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft over the 000 000 300 0-3 6 1 distance in 1:55 1-5.



DAMASCUS (R), AT FINISH In Reality (L), is second

#### BILL SHOEMAKER IN IRONS

# Damascus Redeems Self With Win In Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) - Da- Proud Clarion's bid for the The favorite, Damascus, ish line 21/4 lengths in front of In 2100 BALTHORE (AT) — Day Floud Clarlon's old for the The Tavorite, Damascus, isn line 21/4 lengths in front of In putted from eight feet.

1000 mascus, beaten favorite in the triple crown ended up short, trained by Frank Whiteley Jr., Reality, who was making his putted from eight feet.

1000 Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, The Belmont Stakes at Aque-paid \$5.60, \$3.60 and \$2.60. In first start since winning stormed through the stretch like duct on June 3 will complete the Reality, carrying the hopes of Florida Derby on April 1. 

Preakness at Pimlico.
Seventh, far back of stable—in order came Misty Cloud, breath's Darby Dan Farm, paid mate Celtic Air midway of the barbs Delight, Ask The Fare, \$3.80 to show.

Damascus's powerful stretch into contention rounding the figure and turn and when the field of 10 3-year-olds straightened out for home, he said good bye to his rivals.

In Reality was second, Kentucky Derby winner Proud

Clarion, from John Gal three-quarters of a length separated the Derby winner from Patrice Jacobs' Reason to Hall, who in the last seven weeks has got a piece of five major stakes. Damascus, chalking up his fourth victory in six starts this year, earned a record Preakness purse of \$141,500 to boost his earnings as a 3-year-old to \$260,460.

Reason to Hail taking fourth

Dancer-Kerala carried the white and red-dotted silks of

Tiant, Culver (7), Bailey (8) est in the history of this second and Azcue; Santiago, Stange leg of the triple crown. The (6), McMahon (8) and Ryan. W record of 1:54 3-5 was set in 1955 -Bailey, 1-0, L-McMahon, 1-2 by Nashua who also sported the

By TOMMY HART

Next head basketball coach at Big Spring High School will, in all probability, be a former District 2-AAAA cage star . . . Onetime Big Springer Camilo Pascual won three

of his first four pitching starts for the Washington Senators, which would indicate he is far from through as a major league performer . . . Although three states are represented on the 1967 HCJC track and field team (Ohio, Virginia and Texas), half of the athletes hail from the Fort Worth-Dallas area . . . Phil Cutchin, the Oklahoma State University football coach, is telling intimates

his 1967 club may be his PHIL CUTCHIN

**Boog Powell Powers** 

Frank Howard slugged his Wash'n.

**Baltimore To Win** 

er following an intentional walk over the Washington Senators er. to Frank Robinson in the sixth Saturday.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Univer-lowed a single by Hank Allen.

the NCAA District 6 baseball Brooks Robinson grounded out, playoff.

final game of the best-of-three Powell, hitless in eight times

team to qualify for the College over the fence in left center.

series with Texas, is the first at bat in the series, homered

The Cougars, in winning the intentionally.

four runs in the ninth inning
Friday to defeat the University
of Texas Longhorns 4-3 and take

Luis Aparicio singled leading (7).

(7)

Cougars Shade

Longhorns, 4-3

sity of Houston Cougars scored

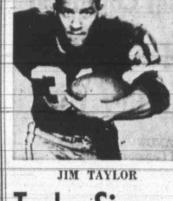
finest team ever there-Cutchin has been on the scene at Stillwater. since 1963 . . . Kansas State coaching aide LeRoy Montgomery, who ducked in here several days ago to sign tackle James Carver for his school, says the Wildcats beat the University of Kansas badly in the race for Kansas high school talent, signing 20 of the 26 boys they went after . . . By the time Carver becomes eligible for varsity ball there, K. State will be playing in a big new stadium and is building a new athletic dorm . . . Montgomery, by the way, played his college ball under

Billy Stamps at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and coached at Cameron A&M - in Oklahoma before joining the K. State staff He's the fellow who sent Jim (Bad News) Barnes to Texas Western College . . . Rod Roberts, the former All-2-AAAA shortstop who attended Sul Ross the past year, is back and says he will probably play American Legion baseball here this summer . . . Survivors in the Indianapolis 500 race this year will divvy up a record \$700,000 pot . . . Satchel Paige, the great Negro pitcher who has stopped here numerous times, played the outfield but one time in his life . . . On that occasion, the game occurred in Venezuela and Satch volunteered to patrol the gardens in hopes of improving his hitting . . . He chased a ball hit down the right field foul line and reached over to spear it just before it fell into a pile of pipe stacked along the sidelines

. . . Then Satch looked down to see snakeeyes glaring at him-and they weren't on a pair of dice . . . The orbs belonged to a venomous serpent a yard long . . . Paige headed straight for the dugout and never went near the outfield again.

Dean Martin says he'll be back to take part in this year's Odessa Pro-Am, scheduled July 13-16 . . . Jesse Zapata, Big Spring High School's star center fielder, has been extended a scholarship offer by Ranger College, which (it is told) is cannily using federal money to firm up its program in all athletics . . . Sandy Amaros, the former Dodger outfielder who recently returned to this country, says the Castroites cleaned out his poke — which included a \$40,000 bank account, plus a ranch, a home and a car . . . Expenses for the recent Champions Golf tournament at Houston,

including the purse, ran to about \$165,000 . . . The Houston people lacked about \$5,000 of selling as many sponsorships as they did for last year's meet . . . Big Springer Charley Johnson, now with the St. Louis (football) Cardinals, and the New York Giants' Tucker Frederickson will likely be featured in an Alabama wild turkey hunt on ABC's American Sportsman series sometime during the approaching television season . . . Charley always did like to hunt, so should have no difficulty tagging a bird on the wing . . . Incidentally, Frederickson has been pronounced in good shape following an operation for knee surgery but the hard-running back says it still doesn't feel right . . . Pro J. B. Wetsel of the Muny golf course says a record of 24,508 rounds of golf were played there in the fiscal year ending April 1, with cash receipts totaling \$22,049.50 . . . For the first six weeks of the new fiscal year, a total of 3,639 rounds were played compared to 3,219 for the corresponding period a year ago . . . Receipts are up almost \$600 for the six weeks, too, having reached \$3,916 for the period . . . When the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants played their first series recently, the Dodgers fielded an all-white team in one game for the first time since Jackie Robinson joined the club . . . When a pitcher starts a major league game, odds are about 5 to 1 that he won't finish . . . Jim Baum says he knows a piano teacher who bullied a pupil into behaving by threatening to tell his parents that he had talent.



#### Taylor Signs 500 G's Pact, Paper Says

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Fullback Jimmy Taylor of the Green Bay Packers has signed a four-year contract reportedly worth \$500,000 to play for the Item said Saturday.

contract Friday.

he States-Item, the Saints will

for a three-year contract at \$65, head, Benny Marquez, and Jer-000 per year and a \$50,000 bo-ry (Moose) Ryan.

#### Cats In Shutout

walked only two as his Kiwanis lunch for herself and her boy-Giants shutout the Optimists friend and they picnicked in the diamond action here Friday. Indianapolis 500-mile race. The no-run, no-hit Giants white-

The Lions poured more salts

ell (3). Washington, Howard, 2, tor of the Wichita Falls Hir- Albert Smith, on the mound Mrs. Humphreys, a spry 75 schi-Lamesa series in the re- for the Lions, limited the Ti- and just this month giving up gional playoffs for a berth in gers to two hits. Larry Torres her fulltime job as a comptothe state tournament in Austin. and Wesley Seay managed the meter operator, remembers the

New Rule Adopted Johnny Ortega had three of er but the thrills just as big. the Lions' 12 blows. The win- There was Barney Oldfie

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han and Gates Brown cracked took second an a walk to Norm with an inside-the-park homer cash and scored on a pinch-hit when his low liner bounced past center fielder Joe Pepitone. It Dick McAuliffe gave the Ti- was his fifth homer. Mickey Mantle tied the count Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 victory in the fourth with his seventh

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 21, 1967

over the New York Yankees. Fight Results Jim Northrup tripled with one out in the decisive inning off DALLAS Curlis Cokes, 145, Dallas, tance and evened his record at France, 10: Cokes retained world wel-

setback of the campaign when they played the San Angelo Hawks there several weeks ago. pay Taylor \$500,000 spread over Probable starters for the host

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# 500 In 1911

300 "They've gotten so fast that there's no time to eat anyway," says the grey-haired little greatgrandmother.

> and she'll be there this year, as excited as anybody about the controversial new turbine car. "They say that there's little

> days when the racing was slow-

with his big cigar and his And Ralph DePalma pushing

the pits, "and I could have just cried for him.' She remembers cheering for

# Red Birds Play France, 10: Cokes retained world velifierweight title. NAPLES, Italy — Carlos Duran, 165, Rome, outpointed Mario Lamagna, 160, Detroit 100 000 20x—3 6 0 Duran retained Italian middleweight title. FREEPORT, Grand Bahama - Yama Bahama, 165, Bimlini, Bahama, 165, Bimlini, Bahama, 160, Moral Power of SPAIN, Trinidad — Johnny Vaughn, 160, Miami, Flat, 5 PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — Johnny Durcan, 126, Trinidad = Johnny Durcan, 126, Trinidad = Johnny Downing, Womack (7), Reniff (8) and Gibbs; McLain and Freehan. W—McLain, 4-4. L—Durcan, 126, Trinidad = Johnny Downing, 3-3. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Tony Downing, 3-3. Home runs—New York, Man-Doyle, Salt Lake City, outpointed Dave Centi, Los Angeles, 10, heavyweights.

loser Al Downing, 3-3, and Free-

The Big Spring Cardinals will put their 9-1 season's record on the line at 2:30 p.m. today when they take on the Abilene Tigers

The Cards suffered their only

a 20-year period to lighten the club will be: Manuel Oloque, p; ax bite.

The Saints reportedly have Abel Ramirez, C; Tony Martinez, 3b; Felix Martinez, 2b; agreed to surrender to Green Pano Rodriquez, ss; Fernando choices in 1968 and 1969 in re-Jesse Zapata, cf; and Ronny

# The fullback also declined an offer of \$400,000 for three years for the Atlanta Falcons.

Dimas Moralez fanned 12 and Memorial Day, 1911, she fixed a Cats 2-0 in Texas Little League infield while watching the first Ray Harroun won it, chugging

Catcher Dimi Elkins' superb defensive efforts, combined with hour for the 500 miles.

200 Graham Hill of England roared around the 500 miles in 000-0 just over three hours last year, averaging 144.317 m.p.h. Mrs. Humphreys was there

There was Barney Oldfield

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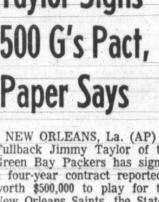
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New Orleans Saints, the States-The newspaper said Taylor, a in Teenage Park here. free agent since playing out his

option this spring, signed the Under the terms, according to

Taylor, who played nine years Other Red Birds in reserve

# Moralez Tames

wash evened their season record 44, compared with the times in 6 hours 42 minutes —

Moralez's fine pitching, prevented a single Cat from touching third base in the contest.

Now, 56 years and 46 races later, Mrs. Grace Humphreys doesn't bother to fix sandthird base in the contest.

take their 9-1 District 2-AAA

mark into the State playoffs here at 4 p.m. Tuesday when they take on Dumas' Domain Mark into the State playoffs Cots

#### which finished 8-0 in 1-AAA Lions Decision Powell clouted a three-run hom- more Orioles to a 4-3 victory Joe Coleman, 2-3, was the los- games. The game will be the first in the best-of-three Class Bengals, 8-5 010 003 000-4 12 0 AAA bi-District baseball play-

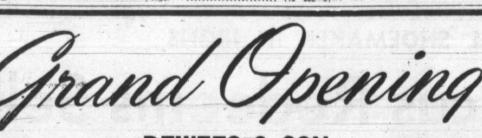
sixth and seventh homers over McNally, Drabowsky (7) and The second game (and third, into the baseball wounds of the Parnelli Jones will have to worthe fence in dead center off Haney; Coleman, Priddy (7), if necessary) will be played in Tigers in Texas Little League Try about with Studebaker's new Dave McNally, for all Washing-ton's runs. Howard's second McNally, 2.2. L—Coleman, 2.3.

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ners now boast a 5-3 record. NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - A Lions Moling of STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) rule against hiding out prospec- Original Control of the New Mexico Highlands won tive athletes at signing time was the Area 2 NAIA baseball tour-adopted by Big Eight faculty Woodruff of woodruff of

kansas in a game called in the against what it termed "grow- Solozer ss Totols





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The Orioles scored in the second on Frank Robinson's double and Dave Johnson's single.

The Area 2 NAIA baseball total nament Saturday with a 7-5 victory over State College of Arthur dependent of the league urged national action kansas in a game called in the league urged national action kansas in a game called in the league urged national action with bacture of rain. Texas' Jimmy Raup had shut Moe Drabowsky relieved Mc-sixth because of rain. out Houston on two hits for 8 2-3 Nally in the seventh following a Highlands thus will go to the cruiting." innings. Reliever Al Clements two-out walk to Ed Brinkman national NAIA tournament at was charged with the loss. and preserved McNally's second St. Joseph, Mo., June 5-9. FOR \$1 GENERAL ADMISSION Grid Buffs Can See Two

Contests Friday Night Fans looking forward to see the an-

nual intra-squad game scheduled here Friday night will, in reality, be if they care to ar-

rive at Memorial Stadium as early mores will clash at the early hour while the varsity contest

under way between BOB PURSER In all, about 31/2 hours of rock-emsock-em football will be proffered the football buffs, all for a modest \$1. That fee will be exacted by the spon-

soring organization, the Quarterback Club, which uses the money to promote athletes throughout the school Programs identifying all the boys

plus concessions will be available on the grounds prior to and during the

If the contest should be weathered

out, it will be played Saturday eve-

Baltimore

000 102 000-3 10 0 offs.

Highlands Gains

Place In Meet

The Longhorns wound up their second week of drills Saturday morning with a scrimmage and the coaches said they were extremely well pleased with the progress the boys have

The backs were prone to fumble on occasions but the blocking was crisp and the play was spirited. The second team went against the

first unit and was outscored only by a margin of 3-2. Johnny Cliff Patton passed for one touchdown but all the others were punched-over.

Among those who come in for praise included Chuck Smith, who has been moved to guard from center to improve the team's blocking; center Steve Riordan, center Bob Purser, Johnny Hedges, offensive guard and defensive end; halfback Tommy Ryan, fullback Rocky Wooley, guard Gary Don Newsom, tackle Jerry Ryan (who is a stellar blocker), linebacker Luven Flores and end-back Mike Gartman. Roy Lee Warren also was singled out for his aggressive play.

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Tearful Farewell For The Carneras Primo Carnera, right, watches his daughter, son, Umberto, is in the background. Neither Mrs. Jean Alderson, left, bid a tearful fare-Carnera nor his wife would say how long well to her mother as Carnera and his wife they'll be in Italy but they plan to return left Los Angeles Friday for Italy. Carnera's

# **AFL May Add Tenth** Franchise This Week

NEW YORK (AP) - Expan-playing an interlocking sched-eration sion of the American Football ule. The NFL has added New The Orange Bowl, due to have tionale de Football Associations. League to 10 teams in 1968, pos-Orleans as its 16th team for the a capacity of 75,000 by Novemsibly by adding Cincinnati, and 1967 season.

Cokes Is Ready

For Gypsy Joe

ship against Frenchman Fran- of the fight's finish.

Cokes beat Pavilla on a tech- before the fight.

staging it - and leaving Ken-

**Pirates Slam** 

Stars, 4-0

sibly by adding Cincinnati, and selection of the Super Bowl site will be the main topics of discussion Tuesday when the two major pro football leagues meet.

Although both the National Football League and the AFL will meet at the same hotel, no joint sessions are planned. How-

joint sessions are planned. Howis in the works for Cincinnati.
ever, the joint merger committee that worked out plans for among the leading sites under

The AFL regular season ends the Newsom Braves, 8-5, in a Dec. 24 and the NFL Dec. 17. National Little League baseball game here Friday. The Cards the leagues to join by 1970, un-consideration for the Super al playoffs Dec. 23 and Dec. 24 are now 2-6, while the Braves Bowl game between the NFL leading up to a Dec. 31 title sport a 3-5 won-lost record The blueprint for expansion and AFL champions. New Or-game. The AFL title game also Big inning for the Red Birds

calls for the AFL to add its 10th leans' Sugar Bowl and the Los will be played Dec. 31. franchise for the 1968 season Angeles Coliseum, where the A management consultant copped five runs off five hits with two additional franchises first Super Bowl game was firm which has been making a to go ahead in the contest, 8-2. TKO'S PAVILLA

\$40,000 in ticket sales the day

for implementing the take the Cards.

One of the major decisions to be made will be whether the NFL will have a president to act on the same level as Milt Woodard, president of the AFL.

Pete Rozelle commissioner of Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the two leagues, has continued his duties as head of the NFL until some determination is

DALLAS (AP) - Curtis Cokes neth Hayles, promoter for the made on a successor. successfully defended his Greater Dallas Sports Associa- It is possible the NFL wil world's welterweight champion-tion, as confused as the versions decide to operate without president but set up an adminis

#### cois Pavilla then said he had an agreement to fight Gypsy Joe Harris in July "if the money is had been told there was almost CHURCH LOOP

nical knockout in the 10th round However, he did not express a Friday night but the finish was confusing since the referee Pat ing business although he hinted Riley said he actually awarded that "I'll have to think about Crestview Borns and the confusion of the promoter of the promote the verdict to Cokes because a whether the Cokes - Harris fight

Pavilla backer leaped into the ring and not because Pavilla Harris appeared on the supring and not because Pavilla was in no condition to continue. But there was no question of Cokes' superiority and Riley was of the opinion that Cokes would have won anyway had the fight gone on.

Moreover, the fight was a financial bust with only 2,870 pernancial bust with only 2,870 p

#### nancial bust with only 2,870 persons paying \$23,100 — about \$40,000 less than the cost of Touring Golfers Trying For Positions In Open

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Fifty-gins, Dave Tunrer, A-Joe Cates, two pros and 22 amateurs, in-Bart Haltom, A-John F. Collins cluding more than a dozen play-III, Edwin J. Werner, Aers on the PGA tour, will post Kenneth Newell, Charles Coody,

Earl Reynolds smashed a National Open local qualifying Jerry Edwards.

home run with one aboard in scores Monday at Dallas AthDallas — Gene Sherman, Athe first inning to spark the Pi-letic Club Country Club. Robert Goldman, Ross Collins, rates to a 4-0 white wash of the They will be seeking 21 A-Ed Hopkins, Milo Clark, Bob Stars in an American Little places in sectional qualifying Wyatt, Eldridge Miles, League baseball game here Fri-June 5-6. Charles Moore, Palmer Law-

ay.

The Bucs collected two more comes the field for the National Shelley Mayfield, A - Herb Durruns in the third to round out Open at Springfield, N. J., June ham, A - John N. C. Cameron, the tallying and give hurler 15-18. A - Robert Rawlins. Roy Lee Osborne his shutout. Al Besselink, Charles Coody, Shamrock, Tex. - A - John Reynolds and Osborne alternat- Rocky Thompson, George Knud- Shackelford.

ed between the mound and son, Allan Henning, Randy Glov- Longview, Tex. - A-J. Clyde third base and collected three er, Howe Johnson, Homero Tomlinson Jr., Bob Goetz. Blancas, Terry Dill and Joe Shreveport-A - Fred Nelson. In a vain effort, Dick Conley Campbell are among the tour managed two of the five Stars golfers firing rounds of 36 holes, chock Jr., Roane H. Puett,

hits. The win boosted the Bucs reason mark to 7-1, while the Henderson, Tex. — Frank Denton -Sherman, Tex. —A-J. H. Ack-Fort Hood, Tex.-Robert Joe

Payne, Ron Ranich, Orville John J. Lively Sr. Moody Wichita Falls-A-Rufus King, Rocky Thompson, Bill Garrett.

Denton - Darwin Creagh. Temple - Ben Chandler. Nacogdoches - John Brewer Garland- George Alexander. Canton - Billy Joe Lively,

Waco - Gene Shields. Marshall -Mike Hadlock. Houston - Homero Blancas. Galena Park - Babe Hiskey. Irving - A-Lowe Irvine,

#### **United Opens** Soccer Play This Week

NEW YORK (AP) - The United Soccer Association, blessed by soccer's international ruling body and buoyed by unusually large exhibition crowds, opens its brief season Friday when Cleveland plays at Washington.

Thus the United States for the first time has two big, heavily financed soccer leagues going full blast. The other is the National Professional Soccer League, which started April 16 and will continue through Aug.

The USA, however, because it is using foreign teams intact, must close down July 9. Their teams have commitments back home. Next year things will be different, and the USA like the NPSL will sign individual players and play a full season.

"I think the public wants entertainment," says Dick Walsh, the 41-year-old USA commissioner, who was formerly vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers of the National Baseball League.

"I think they want to see a good performance by good athetes in good condition. Soccer is the easiest of all games to understand. Fundamentally, it is a lot like hockey or basketball with the same basic plays.

"The owners have gone into this with their eyes open. They know what it takes to build from the ground floor. They probably will take a hard look at where they stand at the end of three

The USA has the official approval of the United States Soccer Football Association which in turn is affiliated with contemplated by 1970 when the played before 63,036 fans last the worldwide ruling body of leagues probably will begin January, also are under consid-this most worldwide of all sports, Federational Interna-

# ber, is given a good chance to

The Gage Cardinals defeated

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#### Tuscola School Hires McKeithan

TUSCOLA - Earl McKeithan of Abilene, a 1961 graduate of Southwest Texas State College, He will come from Lincoln Junior High School where he piloted the eighth grade foot-ball and basketball teams. His gridsters won the city cohampionship and his cagers copped the city title the past

#### BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

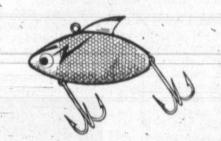
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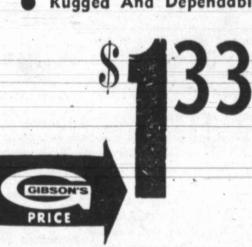
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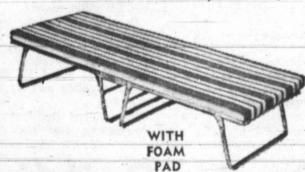
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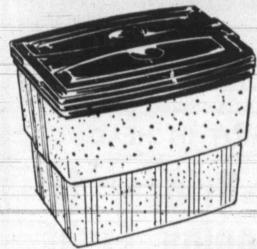
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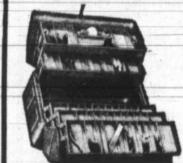
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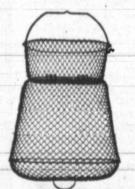


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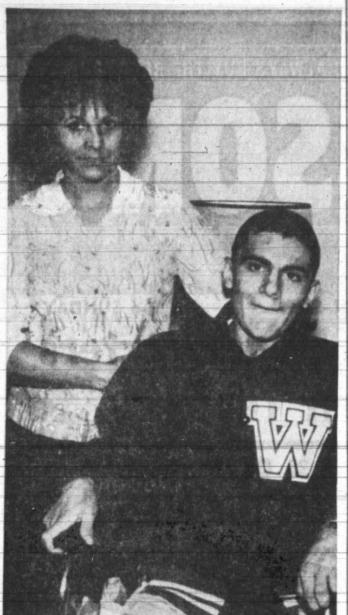


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#### Ex-Gridder Is Winning Fight

The Winters High School football team has gained some reknown in its own area down through the years for its miracle comebacks but nothing to compare with the rally made by one of its regular 1966 halfbacks,

Given no hope for recovery, even by attending sur-eons, after he had been accidentally shot in the head while on a hunting trip last Nov. 19, the sharp-eyed young Latin-American - now at the Bennett House nursing home here - has made so remarkable a recovery he expects to be going home within the next three

PRAYING HELPFUL

Robert's mother, Mrs. Frances Guevera, who has been his constant attendant since he arrived here last prescribed by Jim Thompson of the Big Spring Rehabilitation Center, to the many messages sent to Robert by his classmates and friends and to Divine intervention. "Our prayers about Robert were heard," the at-

tractive Mrs. Guevera says simply. Dr. John C. O'Laughlin headed the team of physicians who worked over Robert at Abilene and succeeded in extracting the .22 caliber bullet that lodged in the upper portions of his head. The dent the bullet made is still noticeable but his black hair has all but

The young athlete was transferred from Hendrick Hospital in Abilene to the Winters Hospital Dec. 27 and from there to the Bennett House two weeks later - the day after he recovered consciousness.

Practically immobile when he arrived here, Robert, has now progressed to such a point that he is able to report to the Rehab Center for daily treatments and to go on occasional automobile rides with his mother.

Guevera had limited but uncoordinated movement of his right side and none at all on his left side when he first reported to Thompson for treatment. He found it impossible to hold up his head or sit up at all.

Thompson began with exercises, teaching Robert to use his muscles again. When he arrived, the boy's neck and foot were twisted but therapy has corrected those

Young Guevera was understandably emotional at first, even hostile at times. Thompson says now Robert's antagonism is no longer a problem, that he works hard

to cooperate and laughs a lot. (Robert's humor had always made him popular with his classmates.) Robert's guest register listing countless names attests to his popularity — he has regular callers from Winters and local friendships have been developed.

KEEP UP WITH NEWS

He and his mother remain very interested in the world about them and keep abreast of the news by reading the papers regularly Since he has been in the local nursing home, a

subscription fund started by the Winters churches and administered by that city's Chamber of Commerce has helped pay the bills. Until such time that he can again write, Robert's

mother is dedicating her efforts toward answering his mail. That has proven to be no small chore because there has been such an avalanche of it.

A 165-pounder when playing football, Robert's weight dropped to 135 but he began eating solids again in April and he has now grown to 147 pounds. He has developed a taste for breakfast soup, a foed not ordinarily associated with the first meal of the day.

He is now able to stand up as long as 15 minutes daily without support. He usually gets about the nursing home in a wheel chair, however.

His injury occurred on the Hendricks farm about 3½ miles from Winters, at a time he was seeking small game with a step-brother, Mike Burchell. Mike took him to the hospital in Winters, where the long road to recovery actually began.

Robert has fond hopes of again playing football. He was a junior in high school when the mishap incapacitated him. If he continues to progress as well during the summer as he has since he arrived here, he might be doing just that when September arrives.

#### Tony Perez Leads Cincy To Win Over Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Reliever Dick Farrell was Tony Perez' two-run single and stung for two more safeties as White's cagers have remained ors in football, basketball and white's cagers have remained ors in football, basketball and the boundary of the basketball and the ich keyed a five-run sixth inning the Reds' banged out five hits in the team to beat in Region VI-B. track. Upon graduation in 1953, for Cincinnati as the Reds their big innings.

to Tommy Harper and Vada Nolan, Arrigo (4) and Pavlet seasons was the previous one, nated his junior college career most any coach in the area. His Pinson's double and tied the ich; G. Jackson, Farrell (6), when his boys went all the way as team captain of the Jayhawk teams rarely have the height to

In his last three seasons, he coach Harold Davis of Howard coaching duties at Sands, he their big innings.

has piloted the Mustangs round-County Junior College offered ballers to records of 20-6, 19-10, him a scholarship in basketball.

and 22-6 - 61-22 over-all. Perhaps one of his greatest two years at HCJC and culmi-more out of his material than score at 2.2. Then Pavletich's Ramos (9), Ellsworth (9) and to the State tournament in Austriple put the Reds in front and Ramos (9), Ellsworth (9) and tin. Although they were defeat-helped his team win its way to hustle and court know-how more knocked out starter Grant Jack- Dalrymple. W-Arrigo, 4-0. L- ed in their bid for the State the National tournament. title, White is looking forward to | Checking in at Howard Payne ency.

# Turbine Car Sets Off Controversy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—
The quiet running revolution—
airplane-type engine.

Andretti took the pole with his off a stormy controversy at the Indianapolis Motor Speed in Indianapolis Motor Speed about five m.p.h. less pole position for the 500-mile Memorial Day race for the secundary are for the secundary straight year, said the turboar first gine car at first," he said. "The ond straight year, said the turboar first into the car has expressed no concern that anything is illegal."

Scotland's Jimmy Clark, who car has touched at 7:30 p.m. May 22. The event and Durham's Ala Ram Horse of the Meet.

Approximately 150 girls will participate in various events—
demonstrating many of the activities in which they have participated during the previous school year.

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HAMPERS OTHERS

ond straight year, said the tur"If it's going to be allowed to gine car at first," he said. "The school year.

bine must go in a special class compete at Indianapolis, it rear-engine car was an innovaAmong the or "the 500 will soon be a silent should be in a special class," tion here only six years ago."

who heads the U.S. Auto Club's There's just no way a pistone the fuel are "right where you technical committee, said a fiengine can compete with the want them," putting the center Naomi Graham and Sue Pear
Defeated but once in six lifeNaomi Graham and Sue Pearnal check of the turbine car horsepower developed by a tur- of gravity within the four son. Miss Patti Spiers will be time starts, at Sunland, Ala showed it measures up to speci-

No formal protests have been ing at the Speedway. odged against the car, he addmany ways to let it in just be-potential.

Corp. three years to finish, will 000 on it," Brawner said. start from outside on the second Parnelli Jones drove the car on the track, Brawner said, that laps."

May 13—166.075 miles per hour, fogs their goggles. Officials de Smokey Yunick said if the tur-rentella. despite having to murse a weak nied this.

posing drivers and mechanics is and no deposition was found on said owners would have to turbine will run longer and at Grantelli said, "Everybody of ton engines or switching to the balls, tap dance, expressive only (January 1-May 14). higher speeds during the race any consequence who has seen turbine. than the piston engine cars.

The turbine has no clutch, only two glow plugs and a lowfuel consumption. Its JP-1 fuel is identical to airplane fuel and is expected to give the turbine five miles per gallon. Piston engine cars get about 21/2 miles per gallon at the speedway. The car is powered by a 500-

#### Locals Fifth In Swim Meet

ODESSA - Big Spring representatives won two first places and finished with 88 points, good for fifth place, in the West Texas AAU Junior Olympics swim meet staged in the Permian High School pool here Friday and Big Spring's blue ribbons

were won by Linda Tyldesley in the 400-yard freestyle (girls) (-17) and Donna Moss in the Midland won team honors, as

expected, while Odessa was sec-

100-yard freestyle — 4. Loura Comp- fall but continue to play the 100-vard backstroke - 1. Donna Moss game. ford backstroke — 1. Donna Moss State Teachers College Wharton In Two (15-17 boys).

200-yord individual medley — 2. Lindo fyldesley (15-17 girls).
100-yord backstroke — 3. Carrie Bizzeell lege.

100-yard freestyle — 4. Carrie Bizzell the Western Conference cham-game.

By NATE MITCHELL

"Success in this business

(coaching) hinges on three fac-

der to have a winning team, one

must have the material with

The author of this philosophy

is a coach whose name is quite

familiar to everyone who follows

West Texas high school basket-

ball. Arlen White, head basket-

ball mentor at Sands High has

accumulated a most enviable

record in his seven years at the

Starting out as a junior high

cage coach, White racked up a

46-15 won-lost mark during his

first two years at Sands. Mov-

ing up to high school ball in

1962, his teams have rolled up

a 74-36 record since that time.

ships in the last four years.

copped three district champion- son:

Except for 1962, when his club san, attended high school there,

marked 13-14 for the year, and were black and white col-

which to produce it."

Ackerly school.

dedication, cooperation

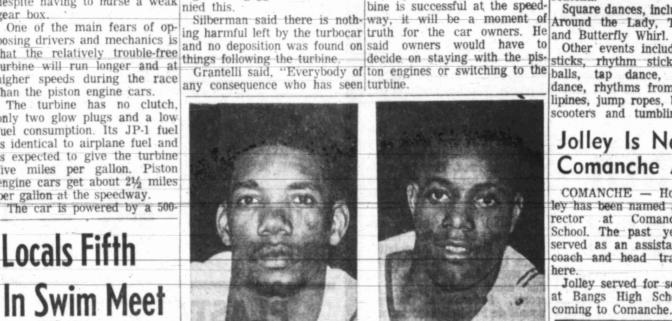
your athletes, and hard

Most importantly, in or-

together on Jayhawk road trips and are close friends.

Smith was one of the greatest treestyle — 5. Steve Darby and treestyle — 5. Steve Darby and treestyle — 5. Steve Darby and treestyle — 5. Steve Darby are treestyle — 5. Steve Darby and treestyle — 5. Steve Darby are in the history of the greatest repoundary in then and under).
100-yard freestyle - 3. Ann Bell (11-12 local school. Willis, who came powered the Pioneers, 7-4. girls).

200-yard freestyle — 6. Bill Bortner (15here from Levelland High A clutch double by Eddie
17 boys). / boys). 100-yard butterfly - 2. Ann Bell (11-12 School, was noted for his re-Vaughn in the last of the eighth 100-yard butterfly - 2. Linda Tyldesley bounding ability and his defen-helped the Odessans break a 50-yard freestyle — 4. Steve Darby (10 sive Work.



Odessa Hammers

BROWNWOOD - The Odes-

sa College Wranglers took both

sides of a doubleheader from

ed the quintet to cop the now

defunct Texas Conference

he averaged 15 rebounds per

game and possessed an uncan-

ny accuracy at the free throw

line. In mid-January of his sen-

ior year, he was 11th in the

U.S. on charity throw percen-

White graduated from HPC in

1957 and entered the Marine

Corps. At Quantico, Va., he

played basketball for a year

with the base team there. The

following year found him at a

base in California, where he

switched from playing basket-

ball to coaching football. In his

debut season as a line grid men-

tor. White's team rolled up an

1960 and joined the faculty

In the off-season, he assists

than makes up for that defici

#### Smith Headed For SWTS: 100-yard backstroke (girls 15- Willis Going To ACC

Two HCJC basketball stars, pionship with a late surge after Results involving Big Spring Leon Smith and Henry Willis, it appeared that Odessa had entries, listed with age brackets: will go their separate ways this wrapped up the title.

00-yord backstroke — 4. Bill Bortner Texas State Teachers College

Both boys recently married. Sides of a doubleheader from Wharton Junior College here (13-14 girls). freestyle - 5. Bill Bortner scholarship offer from ACC but Friday to cop the Bi-Regional ord breaststroke 3. Ann Catoning Chose SWTS because it is near baseball championship. The victory McAlister (10 and under girls). The victory depends of the second baseball championship. The victory depends of the second baseball championship and the second baseball championship.

his home town, Austin.

first trip to the National Junfirst trip to the National Junforce Baseball tournament.

rebounders in the history of the game as the Wranglers over

Ponies Building Cage

Dynasty Under White

Under him, the Mustangs have giving it another try next sea- | 8-2 record. He was discharged

Arlen White grew up in For- at Sands High.

White played basketball his Neutral observers say he gets

6-6 deadlock and go on to edge They helped HCJC storm to the WJC squad 7-6 in the second Parts Fabricator and Finisher

#### PE Fems Are **Set For Show**

Junior High Girls Physical Edu-

wheels with no overhang. announcer for the event. fications with plenty of leeway. Andretti's chief mechanic, In the turbine, the driver and Twelve categories of events prepare for the 1967 Kentucky "It is well within legal lim-Clint Brawner, said he hopes the engine sit side-by-side. the turbine is barred from rac. Clark, who drove the car in partment's best representatives prep has sidelined him indefitire tests at the Speedway last performing in each. The events nitely "They stretched the miles so March, said it has enormous are:

The turbine car, which took cause he (turbine owner Andy "I know of no other car I archery, badminton, bowling, ta-back in training this fall with the STP Division of Studebaker Granatelli) said he spent \$200, could get straight into and do ble tennis, tennis, track and the Texas Derby as his major the same times with so little field, basketball, field hockey, objective. And his connections experience," he said. "I was soccer, softball and volleyball. have not ruled out the possibil-The turbine lays a thick vapor clocked at 163 after only 20 Little Man in a Fix, Norwegian ta Anita. to sixth best qualifying speed hampers drivers behind it and Famous stock car mechanic Mountain March and Italian Ta- Ala Ram was also declared

Square dances, including Lady Handicap Horse Silberman said there is noth-way, it will be a moment of Around the Lady, Texas Star Other events include: Lummi

> dance, rhythms from the Phillipines, jump ropes, baton solo, scooters and tumbling.

#### Jolley Is New Comanche AD

COMANCHE - Houston Jolley has been named athletic director at Comanche High School. The past year Jolley served as an assistant football coach and head track coach

Jolley served for seven years at Bangs High School before coming to Comanche.

#### 4-8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 21, 1967 Ala Ram Is Voted Best

Horse At Sunland Park EL PASO - Turfwriters cov-Ring's Grand Square was unani-

Ram journeyed to Keeneland to are programmed with the de-Derby, but an injury in a Derby

Parade of sports, including hopeful of having the huge colt Folk dances, demonstrating ity of a later campaign at San-

Best Three-Year-Old and Best

Horse of the Meet honors in clude the combined fall-winter that the relatively trouble-free things following the turbine. decide on staying with the pis-sticks, rhythm sticks, rhythm als are for the spring portion Hoss Inman's and Norman

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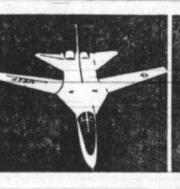
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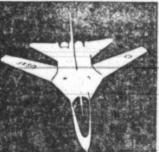
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New Senate Officers At HCJC Student Senate officers at Howard County treasurer; Pat Thompson, secretary; and Junior College for the 1967-68 school year Larry Linder, vice president. (Photo by are Gary Morris, president; Raye Herring,

# **HCJC Sophs Prepare** For 1967 Graduation

nounces the graduates.

E. L. Kelley will give the in-



#### **McMorries** District FFA President

FLOWER GROVE - Neil Mc-Morries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melton McMorries of the Tarzan community, was elected 68 term at a district meeting in Big Spring Monday, May 15. Neil has been active in Flow-

er, runner-up in the District who gave the welcome. er, runner-up in the District who gave the welcome.

Public Speaking contest and runner-up for the District Star Hange Society were explained.

Glenda Thompson.

A reception was held in the home economics living room fol-Lone Star Farmer Degree. He Honor Society were explained lowing the induction for new

freshman, was named District ed a carnation, membership card held at 8 p.m. in the high school the American Legion awards. Star Greenhand of the El Ran- and a charm. New members auditorium. cho FFA District. Jerry is the are Sarah Oakes, Alice Dorres, Graduation exercises will be the senior class, addressed the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Eddie Read, Bobby Rogers, May 29 at 8 p.m. Finals will audience and announced Larry

Frank Brandon)

practiced the processional and will be led into and out of the er Miller. tion of Mrs. Dean Box and Dean and student caps and gowns are to be turned in immediately aft-

SUB RECEPTION

Students announced as candi-Fryar Jr. dates for graduation are DiAnn vin Jr., Sue Crosthwait, Jean Fannin, Adele Fleming, Penny Frazier, Raymond C. Graves Jr., Marvin Eugene Hall, Roberta Ann Hammack, Sandra Kay Haney Rose Marie Had. Haney, Rose Marie Hodnett, James Doyal Johnston, Miss Elizabeth Daniel

Graduation will be held Thurs-the benediction. Van C. Hale A. Walker, Lonnie Gene Webb, day at 8 p.m. in the auditorium will sing "In A Persian Gar-Russell R. Wilkinson Jr., George lege sophomores. Approximate- The processional and reces- Mary H. Wilson, Charles S. Zaly 70 candidates for graduation sional, as well as Mr. Hale's remba, Katherine J. Foster, Art won first place at the district the NHS, was master of cerehave been announced by Ben accompaniment, will be played William Fowler Jr., Wanda Sue meet in Big Spring held on Mon-monies.

recessional Wednesday during auditorium by the faculty in The above students are can-

arts degree are Michael E. A reception will be held in the Brown, Berniece Coates, Cynexercises will be Rev. R. Gage A reception will be held in the Brown, Berniece Coates, Cyn-Lloyd of the First Presbyterian Dora Roberts Student Union thia Fryar, Jack D. Grant, Lar-Church, Dr. W. A. Hunt, college Building immediately following ry David Hosley, Rebecca Marpresident, will present the de-commencement exercises, Mem-tinez, Tommy Leon Mens'er. grees as Dean Johnson an-bers of the administration will Christine Mullins, Hester Ruth form a receiving line and re-Palmer, Malcolm Wayne Robfreshments will be served to erts, Joel Wayne Robertson, graduates and their friends and James C. William on Jr., David Ben Fortson and Clarence Olen

Amonett, John H. Bennett Jr., Final exams began Thursday Jeana Kay Cole, George R. Col- with two tests scheduled per

Patsy Jones, Darlene Leifeste, honored at a coffee Monday Lee Leonard Jr., Alan Dale Mc-morning in the parlor of the SUB by her students and ex-Dennis McGonagill, Tommy students. Miss Daniel is retir-McMahon, Walker Dayton Mar-ing at the end of this year. Curtin, Sandra Kay Maxwell, Sam-rently head of the English Demy Joe Moser, Kenneth Wayne partment, she has taught at Newsom, Nancy Nichols, Cheryl HCJC for the past 14 years. Normand, Jerry Wayne Peuri- The receiving line was made foy, Ann Puckett, Pat Renshaw, up of Miss Daniel, Mrs. W. A. Rita Richardson, Dana Lou Ro-Hunt, Mrs. Star Warford and sene, Lucille Schwarz, Tricia Mrs. David King. Ann Statser, James C. Strick- Miss Daniel was honored at a

lan, Ronald Wayne Sweatt, Sam-faculty coffee by the Phi Theta Kappa, campus honorary socie-Rebecca P. Taylor, Lucille ty, the previous week. She was Thornton, Joseph E. Tighe, Toni one of the group's sponsors.

#### **Honor Society Induction** president of the El Rancho District FFA Chapter for the 1967- Held At Coahoma High

By DONNA DUKE

ship and service.

Welch of the Tarzan communi-ty.

Rois Moore and Alice Denning. be given May 24-25 and there Peurifoy who presented Milton Will be no school May 26.

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past three years, serving as duction of the National Honor Freeze, Tim Winn, Rhonda Til-cessional of the senior class into chapter treasurer for two years. Society was called to order ler, Rodney Wall, Melvin Mathe old Steer gym.

# MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 21, 1967 5-B

#### STANTON

#### **Outstanding Band** Member Named

By EUNICE STEPHENSON last day. Their smiling faces The officers were installed Thursday night in a candlelight-STANTON - Cindy Pickett proved how happy they were. NHS BANQUET as selected as the outstanding band member of the year. She The National Honor Society Council - Faculty Dinner by will have her name engraved on held its annual banquet on Fri- Gary Hinds, Johnny Rutherford, plaque which is kept in the day. It was held in Big Spring at Jenny Jones and Diana Langley. and hall. Cindy, who has been the Cosden Country Club in the Diana Langley and Tranque a twirler for four years and the Blue Room, Mr. Bob Mize, pas-lino Mendoza provided enter-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy History. He encouraged the students to colors of red and white. Cindy Davis, a sophomore, keep their goals high and to Runnels had seven entries in All new officers were installed p.m. in the Forsan gym. Rev. and Debbie McMeans, an incom- make their history a memor- the "Sew It Yourself With Cot- and old officers were relieved Leo K. Gee, First Methodist ing freshman, were chosen as able one for those generations ton" centest. They were Ede of their duties. twirlers for next year. Linda who would come after them. He Zollinger, Toni Jones, Mary El- Wanda Albertson and Carolyn speaker. Holder, a sophemore, was elect-said that each of us, whether we len Hedges, Karen Bell, Naomi Ford gave an account of their Graduation will be held May ed drum major. These girls will know it or not, is making his-Gallan, Delma Tate and Lisa trip to the state FHA Conven- 26 in the new Forsan auditori-

attend a band camp at Sul Ross tory every day that we live Martinez. Mr. Mize also suggested many during the summer. Buddy Shanks, who won the every American should strive to Toni Jones, second; Naomi Gal-been elected president for next Wanda Albertson, Nancy Ander-Williams, Mariann Williams, local competition in the FFA strengthen. Public Speaking Contest, also Mike Springer, president of Hedges, fourth.

Ham, Nell Holman, Kathryn day. Buddy will go to San An- Members of the Student Coun- and sixth periods. Candidates for graduation Diane McEwen, and Larry Rog- gelo in June for the area con- cil attended the banquet held in A talent show was held Tuesgelo in June for the area con-cli attended the banquet field in the standard field field field field field fie Annuals were distributed Frident of the Student Council, Band, The Good Times, Izell Huitt and Cherlyn Coffman.

activity period under the directivity period. The served as master of ceremonies. Johnson, Melinda Woods, Donna day during activity period. The served as master of ceremonies. Johnson, Melinda Woods, Donna day during activity period. The served as master of ceremonies. rest of the day was filled with Melrae Angel presented a pro- Green, Edward Peterson, Ruth signing annuals, especially for gram of special music. Approx- Ann Moss, Joy Stevens, Sharon Chapter Homemaker's Degree. of the high school have been Candidates for the applied the seniors since it was their imately 30 students attended. Cook, Jennifer Knox, Teresa Following the meeting, re-scheduled for Tuesday and



dent Council Wednesday. Albert ter of ceremonies.

INSTALLATION

ing ceremony at the Student drum major this year, has been tor of the Belvue Church of tainment for the banquet. The a member of the band since her Christ in Stanton, was the centerpiece was red carnations

RUNNELS WINNERS an, third; and Mary Ellen year.

By MARY ELLEN HEDGES | Griffin, Katherine Dawson, Mar-|classes are planning a Girls' Alan Hill was elected presi-va Sanderson and Ann Cannon. Exposition Show for Monday lent of the 1967-68 Runnels Stu- Gary Hinds served as mas-night.

Puga was named vice president; Stage hands for the show were be participating in a Parade Gene Templeton, secretary; and Dewey McSwain, Leon Langley, of Sports, Folk Dances, Rhythm nita Renteria, treasurer. Jimmy Davidson, Johnny Ruth- Sticks, Rhythm balls, Lummier Dick Nicholson, Kyle Rosene, erford, Kyle Rosene, Harry Sticks, tap dance, expressive Rutherford, Steve Crosby, Danny Thornton, Hop-dance, Phillapine Rhythm, jump Hughes and Nancy Pless helped py Bedell and Dick Nicholson ropes, scooters, tumbling and The girls physical education free exercises.

#### Forsan FHA Installs New Officers, Awards Degrees

By MARY JO SIMPSON | The senior class completed

tion which was held in Dallas um. Wanda was president of FHA weak points in our nation that Ede Zollinger won first place; for this year and Carolyn has

JUNIOR DEGREES

Several FHA members re-ner, Juanita Henderson, Leah class party Friday during fifth ceived a certificate in recognition of obtaining their Junior McKinnon, Roger Nix, Betty Homemaker's Degrees. They Sanders and Mary Simpson.

freshments were served.

FORSAN - The Future final exams Friday. Seniors junior high days. She is the speaker. His theme was entitled and white daisies which carried Homemakers of America held practiced for baccalaureate aftout a color scheme in the school their installation ceremony er their last exam. Baccalau-Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. reate will be held tonight at 8

Graduating seniors will Callihan, Ann Harrell, Valyncia

Wednesday May 23 and 24.

#### GARDEN CITY

#### Final Exams Given, School Dismissed

GARDEN CITY - Final ex-planned to be gone for about a ams were given Tuesday and week.

Wednesday at Garden City and A slumber party was held for students were dismissed from all high school girls in honor of the graduating senior parls of Several teachers and bus driv-1967. Kay Sawyers hosted the ers hosted end of school "Coke party. 1967 SENIORS

parties" for their students. Graduating seniors were Al-Commencement exercises to Braden, Jean Bruce, Bernp.m. in the auditorium. Seniors Wayne Halfmann, Paula Hardy, practiced Thursday night for Wilford Hayden, Linda Hoelscher, Sharon Hunt, Brenda

A reception was held after- Willie Moreno, Larry Schaefward in the school cafeteria for er, James Seidenberger, Lonnie friends and relatives of the Short, Deborah Spears, Violangraduating seniors. da Torres, Wayne Trantham, Seniors left Friday night fol- Gary Vaughn, Danna Werst and

lowing the reception for a trip Jimmy Wilkerson. to the Gulf coast on their annual Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College

They planned to visit the capi- spoke at the commencement extol in Austin and attend a base-ercises. Danna Werst and Paula By ANDREA McCAIN | Mrs. Donita Cunningham, with political stickers and a ball game at the Houston Astro-Hardy were valedictorian and will go on to New Orleans for '67."

Jacob, Johnny Latzel.

# BSHS Senior Day Friday; History, Will, Prophecy Read

Sands 1967-68 Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders at Sands for 1967-68 are

Londa Kemp and Sandy Sikes, seniors;

Shara Dee Hambrick, sophomore; Brenda

sen were Vicky Wallin, Vicky The senior assembly was the year COAHOMA - The annual in- Whiddon, Nancy Tatum, Joyce opened with the traditional pro-

the pledge of allegiance. AMERICAN LEGION

Beverly Peters and Richard rector Bill Bradley. Steve Stinreceived the crop farming award, the DeKalb award and has served on many "program of week acceptance of week Richard Cauley, president of

Senior Day was held at Big homemaking teacher, recog-poster as a reminder of the dome. After a beach party they salutatorian of the "Class of Spring High School Friday. All nized Sarah Bennett as BSHS Class of '67.

senior girls were white dresses Betty Crocker Homemaker of and the boys were dark slacks, the year. Kathy Shaw was prewhite shirts and dark ties.

Spring High School Friday. All indeed shifts a balance of bavid Holmes, 1966-67 student council president, introduced the officers for 1967-68. Officers for next year are Don Crockett, Candy Marcum, Bob-The 1967 Class history was by Polk, Jill Lewis and Ann presented by Kay Statser and Garrett.

Ingram, junior; and Pamela Jones, fresh-

man. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

thapter treasurer for two years. Society was called to order son, Ken Gregory, Marvin by Donna Coates, president, Wynn, Charlotte Walker and the by Donna Coates, president, Wynn, Charlotte Walker and Roger Terry led and Bobby Ray presented the and then turned his gavel over vocation and Roger Terry led class will. Among the items to Don Crockett, next year's class will. Among the items to Don Crockett, next year's willed was a six-pack of Metra-president FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE cal from the Steer Band to di-

Seniors formed the traditional Sally Wade and Steve Comp- hands while Steve Stinson led the benediction. The school song Baccalaureate is Sunday, May received the American Legion ton read the class prophecy. the benediction. The school song 28. Rev. Russel Ness will speak Oratory Award. Dr. H. T. Han-Russell Long and Charles Mack-was sung, the friendship circle Jerry Welch, Flower Grove New members were present at baccalaureate, which will be sen and Roscoe Cone presented lin presented Mrs. Jane Smith broken and the seniors filed out. The National Honor Society

neld their end of school party

Thursday night at Kenneth

Hamby's house. The party was

a cook-out and was held 5-7

New officers were introduced and Linda Massey was an-

nounced as the winner of the

Colleen Slaughter, sponsors,

were presented with a token of appreciation for their work.

NHS members were also ap-

pointed as ushers for baccalau-

reate and graduation ceremon-

run-off election for reporter. Mrs. Rita Weeg and Miss

MEGAPHONE PAGE HALTS This will be the last

Megaphone Page of this school year. Schools are closing and Megaphone correspondents are leaving on

The next Megaphone will be run at the beginning of the 1967-68 school term next September. Have a happy summer vacation!

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# Banquet Held For Goliad Junior Honor Society By LINDA CRAWFORD group on the importance of not up day at Goliad. May 25 at 8 p.m. in the Goliad The Goliad Chapter of the taking shortcuts in life. He was The speech club will hold its gym. Everyone is invited to at

National Junior Honor Society introduced by Robert Hoover.
held a banquet at the Cosden A farewell to Goliad from the p.m. at the Cosden Club. The Mrs. Ara Cunningham, Club at 7 p.m. Thursday, May eighth grade was given by Kent theme is "Trip Into Fantasy hospital, talked with the hinth Susan Cape, NJHS president, ninth grade was given by Ricky be speaker and special music Wednesday about doing volunwas mistress of ceremonies. Tubb. The response from the will be provided by Sheryl Gam-teer work at the VA hospital Anne Talbot gave the invoca-seventh grade was given by bill.

tion and Ben Johnson the bene- Ike Robb. AWARDS ASSEMBLY Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker, Rev. and Mrs. Leo K. Gee and Mr. M. R. Turner.

An awards assembly will be of the Speech Club.

The Goliad advanced c hoir cer Society for their assistance and at Marcy Friday. The choir is trying to interest sixth grade and one girl from the ninth one girl from the ninth students in taking choir next will be given a tour.

Hoover each gave a speech on Athletic awards will be pre-"What the National Junior Hon-sented to all students who paror Society Means To Me." La-ticipated in the Goliad athletics The choir will have a picnic will be their last FHA meeting

Shara Shanks gave a report on this year. Twenty girls will re- May 26 at the city park 8-10:30 of the year. the achievements of the NJHS ceive their junior degrees in the p.m. The Mercenaries will pro- The Goliad band marched Joe Moss gave the treasurer's Future Homemakers of Ameri-vide entertainment.

Fish and a farewell from the Land." Rev. Robert Polk will grade homemaking girls

Speech awards will be pre-An awards assembly will be of the Speech Club. received a certificate of appre

25. They will be given a tou

the Cotton Parade Friday. All Goliad choir students will picnic was held Saturday for al Rev. Leo K. Gee spoke to the Wednesday will also be dress-be participating in a program band members.

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Ninth grade homemaking girls

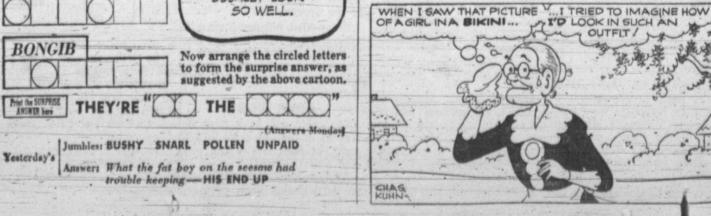
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# In Criminal, Voting Codes West Texas

burg, who opposed the ma-set national oil policy. that, just as he so aptly put it agents gave Hutchison this sum-

Beer could be served until 2 House and the administration became mandatory in 1959. a.m. under the bill. Cutoff time in general but of President "The attitude of our Presi-counties and is badly needed in in taverns now is 1 a.m. Sun-Johnson himself. days and midnight on other Industry spokesmen contend from the pattern that the inde-One county reported yields of day likewise would be an hour through the Interior Depart- no longer necessary and is of ton and sorghum are being earlier, noon instead of 1 p.m. ment, was authored in the no concern to him or the na-planted and alfalfa is being The bill would affect counties White House or, more specifition," he said.

smaller counties could adopt the Council of Economic Advisers. foreign oil the past five years whole the area is in good shape.

journed until 10:30 a.m. Mon-pleas for a congressional in-

riminal procedure code revi-mail and as being responsible. sion for the Senate's tacked on four amendments and sent it Some spokesmen for the four amendments and sent it Some spokesmen for the back to the Senate for concurmajor gasoline retailers said To Carry Mail rence. The House vote was 141-0, the threatened action would

The Senate concurred with the make a shambles of the man-House amendments less than an datory program to control oil The Post Office Department ranges from adequate to sur-hour later on a voice vote. Op- imports and that the adminis- is advertising for some one to plus. Pastures are lush, Live-

Thorpe, debt.
Frank Parker et al vs. Odessa Ameri- criticisms.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
George William King,
Floydia Mae Turner, 26,

ADEQUATE OIL

voting machines," Sen. Oscar parently has junked his 1963 Price said the same advice of livestock is still necessary in Mauzy, Dallas, said Friday. decision that the Interior De-still is appropriate. But Sen. Jim Bates, Edin-partment-not the White House "So, I say to the President Reports from district farm

chines, said they would make Johnson made the decision nine years ago, 'some action mary: possible "chain voting," with just 17 days after the assassi (still) is necessary not to keep voters handing a sample ballot nation of President John F. but to restore the domestic oil in the Panhandle. Freeze damnation of president John F. but to restore the domestic oil in the Panhandle. to the next voter in line after Kennedy. It was interpreted as industry to a healthy state," age to wheat is still being rethey vote. The Senate approved an obvious effort for the new price said.

The vote of the voting machine provision president to free himself in Four days later, Johnny of rain now. Cotton, corn and president to free himself in Four days later, Johnny of rain now. Cotton, corn and president to free himself in Four days later, Johnny of rain now.

advance of any suggestion his Mitchell, president of the Jade grain sorghum are being The House vote on extending Texas background might influ-Oil Co. of Houston and Los planted. liquor and beer hours was 67-66, ence such policy matters. Angeles, expressed regrets, but sther small grain in the South Another vote is needed for final The decision drew relatively said the real problems of inde-other small grain in the South little criticism until two months pendent producers "can be Plains (Lubbock) was extensive The bill would permit liquor ago when the Interior Depart-traced down to our own Presi- in some counties. Cotton and to be served in private clubs un- ment announced increased im- dent Johnson." til 2:15 a.m. on Sundays and ports might be used as a weap- Mitchell said Johnson, as a

but slowed by high winds and weekdays alike. Deadline now on to force a rollback of a senator, failed when faced with cold weather. The progress of day night) and midnight on other nights. Drinks also could be served an hour earlier, noon instead of 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Beer could be sorved until 2 gasoline price hike.

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BLACKMAIL

import controls spelled into law. He said the Johnson administration now is cutting brought criticism of the White loopholes in the controls that

dent has not swerved one inch 18. Wheat is being harvested. nights. The opening time on Sun-the imports threat, while made pendent producing segment is eight to 10 bushels an acre. Cot-

with populations over 140,000, cally, by Gardner Ackley, but the commissioners courts in chairman of the President's tion has been dependent upon could use more rain but as a Major and independent oper- and no longer is in a position Wet fields in Fannin, Grayson The House recessed until 10 ators have joined in the pro-a.m. Saturday. The Senate ad-tests, and, in some cases, with

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dell Compbett et ux vs. Jack figured prominently in recent scribed schedules with a maxi-dough stage. The Reeves Coun-Sanctuary off Vietnam. township into law and insulate it from doors must be of a type that due to drouth. Livestock are and economic tomfoolery. He can be securely locked. moving to market early because

Spring.

John Carroll Bennett. 42. Midiand, and follow some advice he offered, as a senator, to President Jose Antonio Ramirez, 23. Webb AFB, and Mrs. Muriel G. Johnson, 35, Big Spring.

The operator will be expected to provide additional equipment to operate in the holiday season down. Pecan prospects are good. The operator will be expected of the dry ranges. Sheep shear- Shot To Death

a round trip distance of 1,290 miles and must be made daily seven days a week. There are two divisions classified as A and B each covers the same run but are at different times of the

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any rate, it appeared the gun The date the contract becomes

# when he and Justice of the Peace Tom Asbell arrived at the scene, six miles north of Sterling City. A single .22 cali-

versity world - famous Cowboy Band and Six White horses on the death cause Saturday, Mr. Fuglaar formerly lived in have been designated as the ofbut he told Cantrell he would Big Spring, moving here in 1927 cial world premiere band for probably rule accidental death.

The sheriff said the accident occurred on the John Reed occurred on the John Reed During World War II he lived Wayne and Valora Noland.

The world premiere is being Services will be at 2 p.m. held in Dallas and Fort Worth present a show at the Friday laar, they told Cantrell, sitting in a chair near a house on the 1903, in Gilbert, La.

present a show at the Friday barbecue honoring the stars of the movie, author of the books. ranch. A woodpecker, which Survivors in addition to Mrs. and screenplay, Clair Huffaker,

laar's interest. He told his two brothers, A. H. Fuglaar, organization in 1923, has trav-friends he intended to try to Crossett, Ark., M. A. Fuglaar, eled throughout the world. They San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. have played for English mon Two hours or so later, a ranch Lara Howe, Hamburg, Ark., archs, King George V and Queen hand passing by saw Fuglaar Mrs. Lottle Sasser, Tucson, Mary. The band is the first cisprawled on the ground, and no- Ariz., and Mrs. Delle Tye, Yuba vilian band to ever play at the tified officers.

City, Calif. There are two inauguration of the chief executive of the United States.

# Rain Needed Stanton Baccalaureate Legislature Votes Changes All Through Services Scheduled Today

Baccalaureate services for with David Workman, president rero Delgado Jr., Michael Richard Donothan, Larry Ronald Duke, Danny the 58 graduating seniors of of the school board, handing out Neil Frygr.

Stanton High School will be diplomas Russell McMeans sure Eouis Martin Gonzales Jr., Arthor

drier areas, the director said.

sorghum planting are well along

Moisture is adequate in only

farmers to plant cotton when-

ever possible. Considerable cot-

especially the late fields. The

oat crop will be short. Most sorghum has been planted and

is looking good.

baled.



#### A Determined Young Man

When Paul Alexander was six years old and getting set to start to school he was stricken with spinal and bulbar polio. Paul has been paralyzed from the neck down for 15 years. dition. Wheat looks pretty good, Being confined to an iron lung has not stopped the young man in seeking an educa- than-average artist. (AP WIREPHOTO)

tion, his grades show straight A's. His notebook resembles any other student's. But Paul does his written work by handling a pencil in his mouth. It's a pretty good method for Paul who has become a better

Christie, El Pas o; Henry C. trol authority. Independents El Paso and back to Dallas. Grover, Houston; Dorsey Harde charged that the administration Bids are to be opened June causing trouble. The blackberry catherine Leroy, the young harvest has started. Up to 70 kms, and Jim Wade, and Jim Wade, the control program that was man, Ganado, and Jim Wade, the control program that was daily. The contractor who bids per cent of the cotton is yet would fire the sole purpose. DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) designed for the sole purpose must agree to provide five trac- to be planted or replanted. Hay- a U.S. Marine assault, was de-Oral confessions will not be of guaranteeing adequate oil tors and five tandem axle trailing has been delayed by rains.

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#### Northeast Texas moisture Gal Photographer Brochures For Summer **Recreation Program Set**

Brochures explaining the City-bus schedule operated to pick wide Summer Recreation pro-up children who do not have any

Activities will include quie These contain application lays, fitness contests, track and FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT R. L. Boker et ux vs. Jimmie Moson R. C. Swim campaign Parents who are graphs of the Vietnamese war, to swim campaign Parents who are directed toward the Instruction application application are making the situation even with the struction even with the struction of the vietnamese war, to swim campaign Parents who are directed toward the Instruction even with the struction even with the str House or the administration but equipment and have sufficient to a good stand. Irrigated grains graphs of the Vietnamese war, to-swim campaign. Parents who swimming, story telling, tumbor power to maintain present and have sufficient to a good stand. Irrigated grains graphs of the Vietnamese war, to-swim campaign. Parents who swimming, story telling, tumbor power to maintain present and have sufficient to a good stand. Irrigated grains graphs of the Vietnamese war, to-swim campaign. Parents who swimming, story telling, tumbor power to maintain present and have sufficient to a good stand. Irrigated grains graphs of the Vietnamese war, to-swim campaign. Parents who swimming, story telling, tumbor power to maintain present and have sufficient to a good stand. Irrigated grains graphs of the Vietnamese war, to-swim campaign. Parents who swimming, story telling, tumbor power to maintain present and have sufficient to a good stand. Irrigated grains graphs of the Vietnamese war, to-swim campaign. Parents who swimming, story telling, tumbor power to maintain present and have sufficient to a good stand. Irrigated grains graphs of the Vietnamese war, to-swim campaign. Parents who swimming, story telling, tumbor power to maintain present and the property of the vietnamese war, to swim campaign.

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Rep. Bob Price, R-Tex., said a breakdown. Each trailer has are still being fed.

Little sorg h u m has been ship said her injuries appear to dependent School District.

The program will operate for the construction and all planted in West Central Texas be not serious. dependent School District.

The program will operate for of the fee, Curt Mullins, direc-

elementary age children at the city Park, the Lakeview YMCA or, emphasized.

the Northeast Park and Youngsters may be registered Spring.

Spring.

Goy Dole Witt, 21, and Glynn Marie is reeling under the impact of Lake
Couthbert, 30, Big Spring.

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Goy Dole Witt, 21, and Glynn Marie is reeling under the impact of lake in Gillespie and San Saba ccun
Friday after an argument in a lake
Couthbert, 30, Big Spring.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jim Pool. While parents are urged to between May 22 and June 9 at the Central YMCA, the Lake
in Gillespie and San Saba ccun
Friday after an argument in a lake
Couthbert, 30, Big Spring.

do so before June 5. The swimming classes will be at the City Park, Lakeview and Northeast Pools each day from June 5-9. A fee of \$1 is asked to pay for pool use only, but again no youngster will be turned away for lack of a fee.

#### Snyder Hosts **County Agents**

SNYDER-County agricultural agents from nine counties will meet here Monday and Tuesday to receive training in range management and brush control and to develop range management production guidelines. The workshop will be held at the Snyder Savings and Loan Association building and will begin each day at 9:30 a.m. Counties which will be represented at the workshop include Crosby, Garza, Yoakum, Gaines. Borden, Scurry, Mitchell, Bris-

coe and Howard. John Seibert, area farm manas Agricultural Extension Servof range management and brush

Techniques of effective brush Techniques of effective brush THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPL 101 Main AM 7-66 er range management practi- DEALERSces will be discussed by Garlyn Hoffman and Bobby Joe 1004 S. Gregg PRODUCTS—B.F. SIMS Ragsdale, Extension range specialists at Texas A&M Univer-

The range management production guidelines which will be developed will be made available to all ranchers in the counties mentioned above,

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ARLES H. SMITH, City Secretary LEGAL NOTICE

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OF EQUALIZATION MEETING
In obedience to an order of the Board
of Equalization convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at the regular meeting place in the school house in Forsan, County of Howard, Texas, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday the State of Mary 1967, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing values of any and all taxoble property situated in the Forsan County Line independent School District, Howard and Mitchell Counties; Texas, for taxoble purposes for the year 1967, and any and all persons interested or having business with said board are hereby notified to be present.
Signed by order of the Board of Equalization.

J. F. Knapp

J. F. Knapp
Chairman of the Board
Forsan County Line 1.S.D.
Howard County, Forsan, Te

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#### **Accident Claims Life** Of Former Resident

Officers think that the efforts seemed to have left his chair, to post \$100,000 bond. of a Midland water well driller using one of his crutches and Bids are to be submitted to to kill a woodpecker was the carrying the .22 rifle in his oth- Director, Transportation Divicause of an accident which took er hand. He may have attempt- sion, Post Office Department, the man's life sometime be ed to use the rifle as a substi- Fort Worth. Bids will be actween 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Fri-tute crutch, Cantrell said. At cepted until 4:30 p.m. June 19.

(Dod) Fuglaar, 63, was dead chest.

Adamson and C. S. Heath, both business. of Midland, had gone to the riv-

the river to fish. They left Fug. tery. had been pecking a hole in the Fuglaar, are one daughter, Vi- and Director Burt Kennedy. building, had attracted Fug- jean Fuglaar, Arlington, Va.; The Cowboy Band, since its

Sheriff Jim Cantrell, of Ster-discharged and the bullet effective is July 29, 1967. It exling County, said that C. R. struck the man in the lower left pires June 30, 1971

bre gunshot wound in the left. The two friends were too far side had apparently killed Fug-away to hear the shot and were unaware of the tragedy until Justice Asbell had not ruled they returned to the house.

ranch a short distance from the in California and Washington. Veteran music - man Marion banks of the Concho River. Fug- He moved back to Midland in McClure is Cowboy Band direclaar and two companions, J. S. 1948 and started his water well tor.

er to fish. Fuglaar was recently Monday in the Ellis Funeral simultaneously Friday and Sathurt in a fall and walked with Home in Midland. Burial will be urday. Among its performances, His two companions went to in the Big Spring City Ceme-the band and white horses will

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Dad Is Named 'Mother Of Year'

Floyd W. Livesay, a self-employed carpenter of Costa Mesa, Calif., serves hot cakes to his children Saturday while performing thetasks that won him the title of-"mother of the year" in a city-wide contest in Newport Beach, Calif. The selection was made on the basis of a letter his 10-year-old daughter, April, center, wrote describing how he was

both father and mother since the death March 22 of April's mother. The family, which includes Holly, 11, and Roger, 15, won an expense-paid weekend in San Francisco in the contest. Livesay wears a patch over an eve injured in an auto accident. (AP WIRE-

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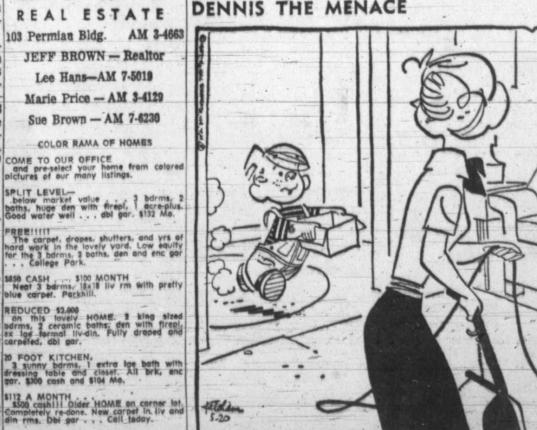
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|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|---------------------------------------|
|                           |  |  | SUND   | AY MORNING   |  |  |                                       |
| 7:00<br>:15<br>:30<br>:45 |  | Cartoons<br>Cartoons<br>Space Ghost<br>Space Ghost                                       |  |  |  | 1  |                                       |
| 8:15                      | See The U.S.A.   | Casper<br>Casper<br>Early Show<br>Early Show   | The Christopher's (c) The Christophers (c) Bob Poole Show Bob Poole Show             | Kiddle Kartoons<br>Kiddle Kartoons<br>Glory Road<br>Glory Road               |  | Smitty Gatlin<br>Smitty Gatlin   |                                       |
| 9 15 30 45                | Insight<br>Insight<br>Light Unto Path<br>Light Unto Path                     | Early Show<br>Early Show<br>Early Show<br>Early Show                                     | Bob Poole Show<br>Bob Poole Show<br>This Is The Life<br>This Is The Life             | Herold Of Truth<br>Herold Of Truth<br>The Answer<br>The Answer               | Linus, the Lionhearted<br>Linus, the Lionhearted<br>Peter Potamus<br>Peter Potamus   | Perception<br>Perception<br>Insight  |                                       |
| 10 15 15 15 15            | Faith for Today<br>Faith for Today<br>World In Conflict<br>World In Conflict | Early Show This is the Life This is the Life Spotlife                                    | Morning Worship<br>Morning Worship<br>Face The Nation<br>Face The Nation             | Discovery Discovery Cutting Edge Cutting Edge                                | Bullwinkle<br>Bullwinkle<br>Discovery<br>Discovery   | This is The Life<br>This is The Life<br>Christophers<br>Christophers             | _                                     |
| 11:15<br>:30<br>:45       | First Baptist First Baptist First Baptist First Baptist                      | TBA<br>TBA<br>TBA<br>TBA   | 1st Baptist Church<br>1st Baptist Church<br>1st Baptist Church<br>1st Baptist Church | First Methodist First Methodist First Methodist First Methodist              | Porky Pig<br>Porky Pig<br>Beany & Cecil<br>Beany & Cecil   | First Baptist First Baptist First Baptist First Baptist                          | Ŷ.                                    |
| 24.5                      |  |  | SUNDA  | Y AFTERNOON  | Market in contract of the cont |  | 8                                     |
| 12 30 45                  | Religious Series   | Feature<br>Face The Nation<br>Face The Nation<br>Film Feature                            | Maverick<br>Maverick<br>Maverick<br>Maverick   | Meet The Press<br>Meet The Press<br>Frontiers of Faith<br>Frontiers of Faith | Directions '67<br>Directions '67<br>Issues And Answers<br>Issues And Answers   | Point of View<br>Point of View<br>Cowboy Weaver<br>Cowboy Weaver                 | 0                                     |
| 1:15<br>:30<br>:45        | Movie  | Inquiry<br>Inquiry<br>Soccer<br>Soccer   | Stingray<br>Stingray<br>Soccer<br>Soccer   | Movie<br>Movie<br>Movie<br>Movie   | Matinee<br>Matinee<br>Matinee<br>Matinee   | Readers Digest<br>Readers Digest<br>Topper<br>Topper                             | 2                                     |
| 2 15 30 45                | Movie<br>Movie<br>Movie<br>Movie   | Soccer<br>Soccer<br>Soccer<br>Soccer   | Soccer<br>Soccer<br>Soccer<br>Soccer   | Movie<br>Movie<br>Theatre<br>Theatre   | Matinee<br>Matinee<br>Matinee<br>Matinee   | Golf<br>Golf<br>Golf   | Ĭ.                                    |
| 3 15 30 45                | Movie<br>Movie<br>Movie<br>Movie   | Soccer<br>Soccer<br>Colonial Golf<br>Colonial Golf                                       | Soccer<br>Soccer<br>Favorite Story<br>Favorite Story                                 | Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre  | Matinee<br>Matinee<br>Colonial Golf<br>Colonial Golf   | Eighth Man<br>Eighth Man<br>Theatre<br>Theatre                                   | <u>on</u>                             |
| 4 15 30 45                | Movie<br>Movie<br>College Bowl<br>College Bowl                               | Colonial Golf<br>Colonial Golf<br>Colonial Golf<br>Colonial Golf                         | Love Lucy Love Lucy Amateur Hour Amateur Hour  | Theatre Theatre College Bowl College Bowl                                    | Colonial Golf<br>Colonial Golf<br>Colonial Golf<br>Colonial Golf   | Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre  | Υ                                     |
| 5 :00<br>15<br>30<br>45   | Forest Rangers Forest Rangers Special Special                                | Gilligan's Island<br>Gilligan's Island<br>Lassie<br>Lassie                               | 21st Century<br>21st Century<br>Password<br>Password                                 | News Report<br>News Report<br>Dragnet<br>Dragnet                             | Time Tunnel Time Tunnel Time Tunnel Time Tunnel  | Outer Limits Outer Limits Outer Limits Outer Limits                              | 0                                     |
|                           | Ships the Line   |  | SUND   | AY EVENING   |  |  | 0                                     |
| 6:30                      | Special<br>Special<br>World of Color<br>World of Color                       | Bottom of the Sea<br>Bottom of the Sea<br>Bottom of the Sea<br>Bottom of the Sea         | Lassle<br>Lassle<br>It's About Time  | News Report<br>News Report<br>World of Color<br>World of Color               | Bottom of the Sea<br>Bottom of the Sea<br>Bottom of the Sea<br>Bottom of the Sea   | Stagecoach West<br>Stagecoach West<br>Stagecoach West<br>Stagecoach West         | iys                                   |
| 7:15<br>30:45             | World of Color<br>World of Color<br>An Evening With<br>An Evening With       | Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan  | Ed Sullivan (c) Ed Sullivan (c) Ed Sullivan (c) Ed Sullivan (c)                      | World of Color<br>World of Color<br>Hey, Landlord<br>Hey, Landlord           | The F.B.I.<br>The F.B.I.<br>The F.B.I.<br>The F.B.I.   | Best Of Hollywood<br>Best Of Hollywood<br>Best Of Hollywood<br>Best Of Hollywood | 0                                     |
| 8:00 15 30 45             | Bonanza<br>Bonanza<br>Bonanza  | The Invaders The Invaders The Invaders The Invaders                                      | Smothers Brothers<br>Smothers Brothers<br>Smothers Brothers<br>Smothers Brothers     | Bonan≇a<br>Bonanza<br>Bonanza<br>Bonanza                                     | Movie<br>Movie<br>Movie<br>Movie   | Best Of Hollywood<br>Best Of Hollywood<br>Best Of Hollywood<br>Best Of Hollywood | wee                                   |
| 9:15                      | The Saint The Saint The Saint The Saint                                      | Mission: Impossible<br>Mission: Impossible<br>Mission: Impossible<br>Mission: Impossible | Candid Camera<br>Candid Camera<br>What's My Line<br>What's My Line                   | The Saint The Saint The Saint The Saint                                      | Movie<br>Movie<br>Movie<br>Movie   | Secret Agent<br>Secret Agent<br>Secret Agent<br>Secret Agent                     | e A                                   |
| 10 15 30 45               | News, Weather<br>Sports Review<br>Theatre Two<br>Theatre Two                 | News, Weather<br>News, Weather<br>Movie<br>Movie   | News<br>Sports Weather<br>Las Vegas Show<br>Las Vegas Show                           | Report (c) Report (c) Movie (e) Movie (c)                                    | News, Weather<br>Theatre<br>Theatre<br>Theatre   | Alfred Hitchcock<br>Alfred Hitchcock<br>Alfred Hitchcock<br>Alfred Hitchcock     |                                       |
| 11:00                     | Theatre Two Theatre Two Theatre Two Theatre Two                              | Movie<br>Movie<br>Movie  | Las Vegas Show<br>Las Vegas Show<br>Las Vegas Show<br>Las Vegas Show                 | Movie (c)<br>Movie (c)   | Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre  | Gallant Men<br>Gallant Men<br>Gallant Men<br>Gallant Men                         |                                       |
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| 6                            |  | Sunrise Semester<br>Sunrise Semester-<br>Popeye<br>Cartoon Circus            |  |  |  | Meditations "   |
| 7 15 30                      | Today Show (c) Today Show (c) Today Show (c) Today Show (c)                      | Ranch News<br>Ranch News<br>News (c)<br>News (c)                             | News (c)<br>News (c)   | Headlines<br>News, Weather<br>Today Show (c)<br>Today Show (c)                     |  | Theorre Theorre Theorre Theorre                         |
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| 9 30                         | Bat Masterson Bat Masterson Concentration (c) Concentration (c)                  | Candid Camera<br>Candid Camera<br>Beverly Hillbillies<br>Beverly Hillbillies | Candid Camera Candid Camera Beverly Hillbilles Beverly Hillbilles        | Buckaroo 500 Buckaroo500 Concentration (c) Concentration (c)                       | Exercise Exercise Dateline Hollywood Dateline Hollywood                        | Exercises Exercises December Bride December Bride       |
| C :00                        | Pat Boone (c)<br>  Pat Boone (c)<br>  H'wood Squares (c)<br>  H'wood Squares (c) | Andy of Mayberry<br>Andy of Mayberry<br>Dick Van Dyke<br>Dick Van Dyke       | Andy of Mayberry<br>Andy of Mayberry<br>Dick Van Dyke<br>Dick Van Dyke   | Pat Boone (c) Pat Boone (c) Hollywood Squares (c) Hollywood Squares (c)            | Supermarket Sweep<br>Supermarket Sweep<br>One In A Million<br>One In A Million | Startime<br>Startime<br>Startime                        |
| 1:00<br>1:15<br>1:30<br>1:45 | Jeopardy (c)<br>Jeopardy (c)<br>Eye Guess (c)<br>Eye Guess (c)                   | Love Of Life<br>Love Of Life<br>Search for Tomorrow<br>Guiding Light         | Love of Life<br>Love of Life<br>Search for Tomorrow<br>The Guiding Light | Jeopardy (c)<br>Jeopardy (c)<br>Eye Guess (c)<br>Eye Guess (c)                     | Everybody's Talking<br>Everybody's Talking<br>Donna Reed<br>Donna Reed         | Startime<br>Startime<br>Joan Hallmark<br>Joan, Hallmark |
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| 2:00<br>15:30<br>:45         | Divorce Court<br>Divorce Court<br>Make A Deal (c)<br>Make A Deal (c)             | News<br>Bulletin Board<br>As The World Turns<br>As The World Turns           | High Noon<br>High Noon<br>As The World Turns<br>As The World Turns       | News Report<br>Community Closeup<br>Let's Make a Deal (c)<br>Let's Make a Deal (c) | The Fugitive The Fugitive The Fugitive The Fugitive                            | Tom Ewell Show Tom Ewell Show Peter Gunn                |
| 1:00                         | Days of Lives (c)  | Password<br>Password   | Password (c)   | Days of Our Lives (c)  | Newlywed Game  | Showcase Showcase                                       |

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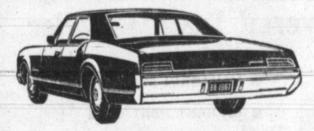
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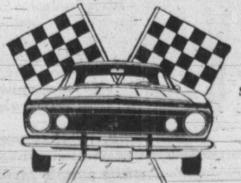
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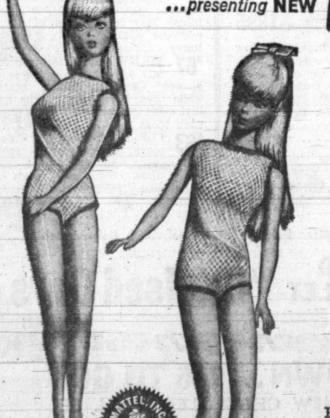
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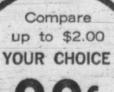
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MODES OF LIVING vary and today, all over the country, a mobile society seeks homes that personify the changing times. Locally, more and more apartments are being built to accommodate busy families who find the conveniences suitable to their style of life. Here, at Coronado Hills Apartments, Mrs. M. M.

Edwards is shown on her terrace where indooroutdoor carpeting forms the green tuif and the area is shielded by white latticed wood. The fabric on the white wrought iron furniture is sparked with nasturdium and contrasts with garden plants of petunias, geraniums, acuba, aralia, gardenias and Japanese yew.



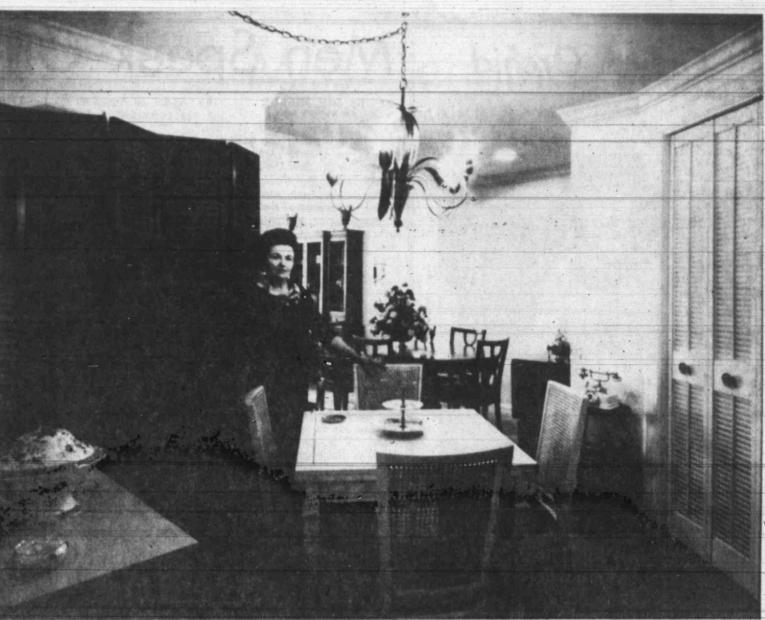
FEMININE ELEGANCE sets the tone for furnishings in the living and dining areas of Mrs. Edwards' home. The room is draped with printed

forest green and nasturdium. Oil paintings are by Paldeak, Caylor, Garossa, Salvi and William Bauer. Serving as a stair rail to the upper floor is a gold silk rope with large tassels at both ends.



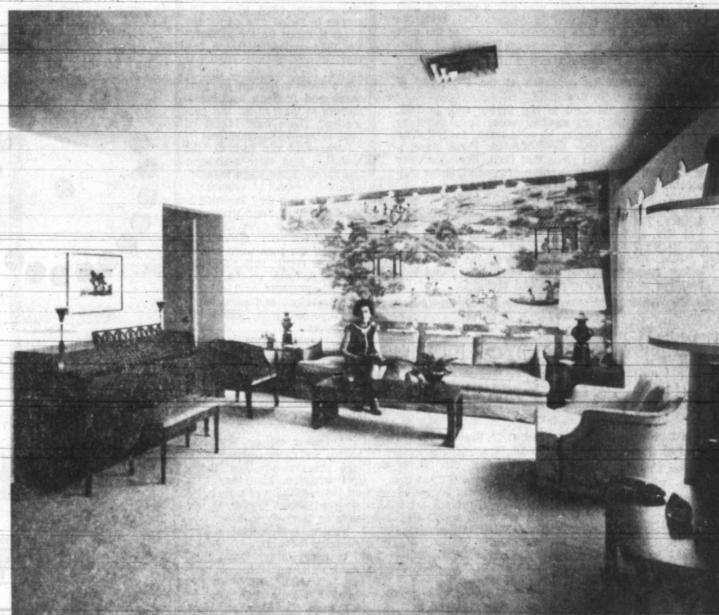
INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETING, which can be hosed off, makes practical grass on Mrs. Hamilton's terrace where Japanese garden atmosphere has been created with stone and

an oriental lantern accented with marigolds, - sedums, hawthorne, magnolia, bamboo, pine and rosemary. The furniture is white wrought iron with covers in turquoise and green print.



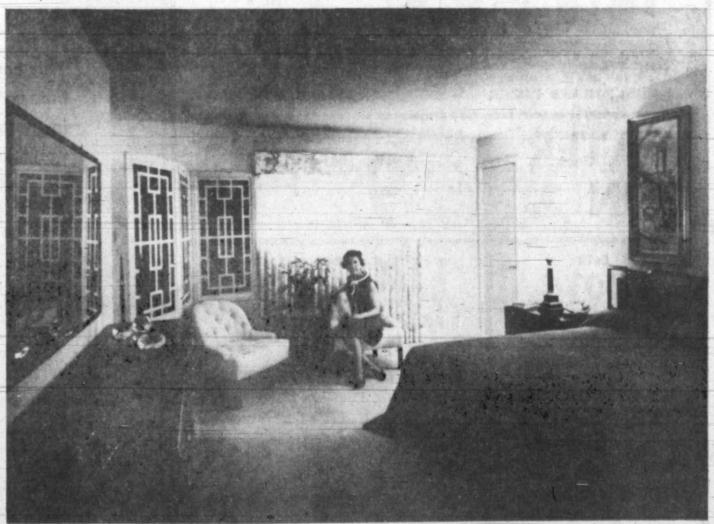
THE FREN. H PLRIOD is prominent in decor for Mrs. Edwards', apartment in which she has utilized furnishings brought from her ranch home. The carpet is antique gold and wall covering in the card area, shown above, is white silk. Double doors at

the right lead to a compact kitchen, and all lavatories are set in marble with gold fixtures. The downstairs powder room features a partition of crystal beads which falls from ceiling to floor.



SEEKING SIMPLICITY OF LINE is Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton who is shown in her contemporary home at the Coronado Hills Apartments. The focal point in the living area is the hand painted Coromandel screen made in Hong Kong which covers one wall. Carpets and walls are in martini beige, and accent

colors are martini beige, aqua and melan, All lavatories are in marble and gold, and the upstairs den features a wall covered in Tuscan orange felt where pictures of Dr. Hamilton's quarter horses and trophies are placed.



SERENITY SEEMS THE WORD for the effect achieved by Mrs. Hamilton in the master bedroom where the jade in a bedspread is repeated in a jade and white oriental scren. The drapery is over the bed are by Gina.

patterned with bamboo and birds, and the walnut console at left holds jade tapers in crystar holders. Lamps are in jade and gold, and tempora prints

WOMEN'S NEWS

BIG SPRING HERALD BIG SPRING, TEXAS SECTION C SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1967

#### Office Orchid



MRS. WILLIAM B. CROOKER

Mrs. William B. Crooker, the former Joyce Glenn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angy Glenn, 108 Jefferson, and was born in Breckenridge, Her elementary school years were spent in Sweetwater, and the family moved to Big Spring in 1938. After graduating from Big Spring High School, she attended Amarillo Junior College and Texas Tech before returning here to accept a job as secretary to the supply officer at what was then the Big Spring Bombardier School.

It was at the military base that she met her husband, a bombardier cadet, who was a native of New York. They were married in August, 1945, upon his liberation as a German prisoner of war. For the next. three years, she worked as secretary to D. J. Marquis, a labor relations counselor for Banker Secur-Corporation in Philadelphia, Penn., while her husband finished his education at the University of

The couple returned to Big Spring and, in 1953. she resumed her civil service career as a secretary in the Office of Special Investigations. In 1961, she became court reporter for Webb Air Force Base, a position she has held since that time. Her supervisor is Lt. Col. William C. Knopke, the Staff Judge Ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Crooker reside at 2802 Parkway, and he is associated with the Joe Pond Insurance Agency. They are parents of Dori and Billy Crooker and Mrs. Richard L. Robertson, and are members of Mary's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Crooker says her greatest joy and hobby is her grandson, Richard L. Robertson Jr., and leisure time is used for sewing and reading.

#### 1905 Hyperion Club Has Holiday Inn Luncheon

The last meeting of the year Mrs. O. T. Brewster, parliamen-for the 1905 Hyperion Club was tarian. Mrs. Stripling announced beaten regularly and made a luncheon Thursday at the Hol- her working committees and feel subservient, then they

iday Inn with Mrs. Norman chairmen. iday Inn with Mrs. Norman

Read and Mrs. J. D. Elliott

the subject, "Happiness is have divorced Detroit lawyer, 29, who serving as hostesses and 19 ing the right tool," and Mrs. says he is newly in love. Earl Ezzell presented the pro-

Mrs. J. C. Pickle, retiring gram, "Gadgets — Today and minority following. resident, installed the slate Tomorrow." She was introduced A young Kansas farmer: which will serve for the next by Mrs. R. J. Ream, retiring you want a woman to be a servtwo years. It includes Mrs. vice president.

Hayes Stripling Sr., president; The U-shaped table was cov-ental, a Nordic or a southern Mrs. Horace Reagan, vice preserved with white linen and ac-European. The American wom ident; Mrs. Rogers Hefley, cor-cented with a large arrange an has it all over them. responding secretary; Mrs. El-ment of yellow and blue asters A 62-year-old Fairbanks, Ala liott, treasurer; Mrs. Ben John and two smaller identical ar ka, miner who has been man ried 41 years to the same wor son, recording secretary; and rangements

# Men Speak On Women, Morals, Marriage

American men, they'd have all."

they smell better and bathe of-

"They are domineering and tion. outlandishly spoiled. I some-Anchorage, Alaska, newsman, bachelor. who insists he is happily mar-

looks and good grooming are the nicest things about them, that women are entitled to equal legal and civil rights-although a goodly number thought they are just too pushy about itand that the chief cause of the high divorce rate is too-young marriages.

They vociferously applauded miniskirts, although many a husband added "but not on my

They rejected the double standard of morality for men and women, often with a reference to "what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." Yet they contended that a certain amount of skirt-chasing is normal for the married man.

Are today's women as good wives and mothers and homemakers as those of the last generation? There were takers on both sides of the question.

Perhaps 80 per cent of the husbands said their marriages are happy. Even when they fulvehemently most against women they hastened to point out that their wives are an exception.

Sometimes it's difficult to decide if the men were talking tongue in cheek, suffer from an Oedipal hangup of had been mortally wounded by The Woman. Bachelors and particularly the divorced men, could b

home. She should be allowed to go out with her husband on rare should walk two steps behind A California bachelor

Women, though, had a loyal

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an: "As far as American wom- Then there was their perfume a great deal more self-suffi- at home, sip a beer and watch tor in Springfield, Mass., was

en are concerned, I love 'em — "They douse themselves," cient."

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Ah, but are they as moral? Most men also would give "In certain situations they you believe, cherish one ambi- "Women round out life and jaws are always moving," their "They are completely immor- women equal civil and legal

you believe, cherish one amblition in regard to American women. To fall into their arms without falling into their hands. "They have been pampered, spoiled, given most of the worldly things prior to maturing," says a Kansas City business man, divorced a year ago and women. "Sex and the American women are out for the words and equal pay for equal to in regard to American make it full," said a Louisville conformism, their faddism, their "total preoccupation with all and always were," said a resignts and equal pay for equal work.

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panionship, sense of humor, had, nor do they pursue it." rality is."

A majority of the men who rankness, good taste, planning Some men thought women are was held at the Park Hill Eleability, intelligence and educa- good wives and mothers but let little skirt-chasing is normal for skirts, even for their wives, ex- mentary School Friday for chilthe homemaking slip because married men, they were skittish plained that it depends on their dren entering first grade in "When you're really in need they're working outside the about how far it should go. times think woman suffrage they rise to the occasion to help home. "In these changing times was a mistake," says a young you," commented an Atlanta you need two incomes in a fam-diet doesn't mean you can't look "I think they enhance a wom- the Readiness program, and

ily," said one man; at the menu," a married hope an's legs. If she has bad legs demonstrated the different What don't they like about "I think my wife compares ful said cannily. more than favorably with my But a Buffalo citizen summed girl, they are delectable be-ry Mathis, school nurse, exwomen? And so it goes with two- "The least appealing thing is mother," said a Hollywood mov- it up this way: "I believe most cause, like a barbed wire fence, plained the immunization re-

thirds of those questioned in a their independent, sometimes ie writer - producer who has men brag and pretend they protect the property but quired by the school, and Miss nation-wide Associated Press holier-than-thou attitude and been married 25 years. "She's skirt-chasers when they aren't don't obscure the view." their agonizing ability to make a better cook and knows more Skirt-chasing is too time-con. Mindful of the tender sensi-counselor, discussed the guid-A majority of the men agreed men appear so damn foolish," about child psychology and mat-suming and costly for the aver-bilities of women, a 26-year-old ance program. Refreshments that American women's good said a recently divorced man. Iters of health and hygiene. She's age man. He would rather sit unmarried lunchroom proprie-were served.

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COLLEGE PARK CLUB agent, brought the program on "Wardrobe Planning," at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Cosden Country Club at the Club Holds Cosden Country Club.

best way to start a wardrobe Installation Mrs. Crawford pointed out the is like anything else, where you are, with what you have she are with what you have she And Supper suggested cleaning out closets

and giving away those articles Crawford demonstrated 25 dif-OMI, installed new officers for meeting will be in the home of this afternoon.

ferent costumes by combining a the Immaculate Heart of Mary Mrs. Kenneth Soles, San Angelo Interest Club at 7:30 p.m., sweater and shell.

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luncheon honoring Mrs. Rich on Michen, ways and means; Mrs. strate her talk. Eight members Temple McDaniel, Roy Lee Os-Tuesday at the Cosden Country Brad Bool, hospitality and wel-Club. Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr., coming; Mrs. R. Durant, school be June 6 in the home of Mrs. line, Barbara Dirks, Kianna Wilgave a report on the Moth-health; Mrs. Maurice Took, spir-H. S. Hanson, 1605 Vines. er's Day party held by mem-itual development; Mrs. Joseph bers at Mary's Convalescent Wieczorek, historian - parlia-Home. Homemade ice cream mentarian; Mrs. Louis Greenand cake were served to the leaf, telephone; Mrs. Luis Casillas, reporter; Mrs. Raymond The refreshment table was Sulak, publicity.

laid with a linen cloth overlayed Mrs. Martinez presented a with lace. Appointments were gift of appreciation to Mrs. Casof silver and china. The next illas, the outgoing president, and meeting will be June 6 in the Rev. Beazley expressed apprehome of Mrs. Robert Boadle, ciation to the group. He an-

AIRPORT CLUB

eighth grades will be disconsulting showed the Orient at the Tuesday lunchoen meeting of the Airport HD

indicat the Seventh and eighth grades will be disconstituted next year.

Smith, was honored with a prenuptial shower Tuesday from 7
to 9 p.m. in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club. Miss Tinoen meeting of the Airport HD

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covered with an arrangement of mint green flowers. Appointments were of crystal and oen meeting of the Airport HD the meal, music was provided dol and Smith plan to be mar-silver, and approximately 35 Club in the home of Mrs. S. A. by "The Gents," pupils at the ried June 30.

Belgium, Scotland, Holland, Eng. played guitars, and Matt Holten Draper, Mrs. Homer Lucas and Spring and Mr. and Mrs. E. J land, France and Japan.

County Home Demonstration Plans were completed to use Coahoma HD Club meeting -Mosonic Temple 7:30 ryoung Home Marsham ford brought the program, BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, Beta Sig-

Ann Morton and Miss Hamlin. Demonstration Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD gent, brought the program on Wardrobe Planning" at the Worth in September, Refresh-Worth in September, Refresh-Lodge Hall, 8 p.m. Associational ments were served to five.

ELBOW CLUB Mrs. C. P. Sherman gave the program, "Conserving Our Natural Resources," at the Thursday morning meeting of the Ellin Piano Recital

# not worn in over a year. Mrs. The Rev. Francis J. Beazley, were served to 12. The next ior College Auditorium at 4 p.m.

#### COMING EVENTS

WMS, Westside Baptist Church-Church MU KAPPA, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA NCO WIVES CLUB -NCO Open Mess. MU KAPPA,

—Mrs. Cal Lowry, 7:30 p.m.

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—Cosden Country Club, 7 p.m. Richard The bride's father performed Karen and Lynette Coffee, pl-bride and groom, and those

WEDNESDAY

# Miss Kenning Weds

Clubs held various meetings durthe meeting time in July for Wednesday in her home in Coating the week to learn ideas on creative activities, which each homa. Mrs. Charles Parrish previous planning, conserval member bringing her current sided and Mrs. Delaine Craw-tion and to view slides of Fig. 20 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and to reception was held in the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and to reception was held in the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center, 7:30 p.m. Lables got Fassociation and the community Center and the community ropean countries and customs.

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Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Kenning, Pianists Perform

CENTER POINT HD CLUB -Mrs. w. the double ring ceremony be- ano pupils of Mrs. Louis Heinze, serving were Mrs. Viola Wine-N. Hipp. 2 p.m. KNOTT HD CLUB -Mrs. John McGreg. fore an altar graced with basket played Friday evening in the brenner of Fonda, Iowa, and arrangements of yellow chrys-anthemums and greenery and home of their-grandmother, Mrs. the bride's sister, Miss Sheryl bow HD Club in her home, 2300

Gregg.

Students of Mrs. A. E. Hyden

Mrs. John Easler was introduced as a guest. Refreshments, were served to 12. The next ior College Auditorium at 4 p.m.

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The bride was attired in a

with beige linen and appointed with crystal and silver. The three-tiered white wedding cake

THURSDAY
The bride was attired in a periods as well as contemporary the Childers and Reeves School periods as well as contemporary of Hairdressing and Cosmetolo-

treasurer. Mrs. Larry Kemper Was named parliamentarian.

New committee chairmen in Plans were completed parliamentarian.

Plans parliamentarian.

#### Miss Tindol Honored At Pre-Nuptial Party

nounced that the seventh and elect of Airman 1.C. Michael J. mixer

school. Richard Martinez, Frank Hostesses for the complimen- Parents of the couple are Mr Slides were shown of Ireland, Martinez and Keith Took all tary affair were Mrs. Joe Tom and Mrs. Asa W. Tindol of Big Mrs. R. V. Cobb. They present-Smith of Fort Worth.



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Eric Dean, at 11:22 a.m., May 15, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounc-

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Yvonne, at 9:45 a.m., May 13,

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17, weighing 8 pounds

Emilio Jr., at 5:16 p.m., May coast.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William America Pageant.

a.m., May 13, weighing 7 His co-star for the "Miss Wool

bounds, 2 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony H. Ray, 244-B Langley, a girl, Gina Ann, at 7:40 a.m., May 13, weighing 7 pounds, 9½ official fashion commentator for the Pageant.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry The nation's top fashion de

E. Reese, 2704 Rebecca, a boy, signers take advantage of the

Larry Bryan, at 8:34 p.m., May Miss Wool of America Pageant

14, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces. to introduce the twenty top

Apts., a girl, Lisa Gail, at The 1967 Miss Wool of Amer

3:22 a.m., May 16, weighing 6 ica Pageant will be the tenth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. and fashion shows in the coun-

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. looks for the fall season.

Paul Darrow, 810 W. 8th, a boy, The "Miss\_Wool of America for the climactic crowning of Billy Paul, at 8:16 a.m., May Pageant" will be held in San Miss Wool of America, 1967, on Women Broadcasters' Confer. Tashion Creators Association Miss Long

#### To Exhibit Coahoma P-TA Slate Paintings Installed At Service

O'Connor, star of successor are now being chosen in Austin, will compose the pan-played forward on the Mus- Miss Fran Long, daughter of COAHOMA (SC) - Officers of torian; Mrs. Jack Kinard, AND HOSPITAL
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Wayne Herreth, Gail Route, a large form to Mrs. W. M.

Wayne Herreth, Gail Route, a large form May be named co-star with first name of the Coahoma Parent - Teachers training; Mrs. Jarrell Barbee, Association were installed at the United States.

Westbrook, membership. girl, Cynthia Leann, at 3:48 Jane Morgan for the first named costal will as one graduation from college, he evening by Mrs. Alvie Cole.

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meet in San Angelo on June 22 classing in the Cliffed States, and incipal Garden and Art Center West, president, Mrs. Donald of a life membership, was giv-Hale, vice president; Mrs. en a pin, as were these faculty Miss Long is a 1966 graduate Charles Butts, treasurer. The members: M. B. McFall; Mrs. of Big Spring Senior High Secretary is to be named.

Receiving pins for having Johnny Zitterkopf, Elsada Her-

tion Club will meet May 23 at

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Angelo, Texas, June 30, and will June 30. ence held in Honolulu, Hawaii, this year. JUDGES

in 1966.

Crawford Haynes, the third School and is a freshman art served were Mrs. Leon Kerby, ring and Delmer Hartin. have been named as judges for half of her life, she also is host an, has a distinguished career student at Texas Technological president, Mrs. Donnie Collier, O'Connor, a veteran of twenty the 16th annual Miss Wool of ess for "The World of Bobbie in advertising and sales promo-College, Lubbock. A reception vice president - secretary; Mrs. years in the entertainment field, Texas pageant and contest to Wygant" on WBAP radio in the contest to Wygant and sopholism westbrook received a past Born to Sp. 4 and Mrs. Da- stars in many movies and is be held in Dallas on May 29. Fort Worth.

vid W. McClanahan, 807 Loril- appearing on most variety tele- Bobbie Wygant, hostess of Wilhite, founder and owner of this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock year. la, a boy, Timothy Sean, at 5:02 vision shows. Known as Ameri- WBAP-TV's "Dateline" pro- Clifton Wilhite Company, Dal- lard's in 1963. In 1961, he was this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock year. p.m., May 12, weighing 6 pounds, ca's best "song and dance gram; Clifton Wilhite, president las, is an ex-basketball player recognized by the National Relation and Committee chairmen honored 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. and Committee chairmen honored 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Woodie Robinson, Charles Rhodes, 1206 Dixie.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Russ acclaim for his stage performs sociation; and Crawford dresses and formal was recognized by the program; Mrs. Donald Huber, This is a different address than ance in the summer stock program; Mrs. Donald Huber, This is a different address than recognized in the club year-

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Wayne Herreth, Gail Route, a has been named co-star with the United States.

be telecast in color coast-to-

Candidates for Miss Petzel'

#### Bride-Elect Has Party

weighing 8 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, 107-NE 9th, a boy, Raymond, at 9:15 a.m., May elect of Edward McHugh Jr., 17, weighing 2 pounds, 131/2 was the honoree at a pre-nuptial shower held this week in the Salem Baptist Church annex. Calling hours were from Born to Mr. and Mrs. Trini- 7 to 9 p.m., and over

dad Escoveda, 206 NW 6th, a attended. May 17, weighing 7 pounds, 131/2 Parents of the engaged cougirl, Jenny Marie, at 12:56 a.m., Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fran Honeycutt of Coahoma and Mr. cisco Lopez, Coahoma, a boy, and Mrs. Edward McHugh Si Francisco Villegas Jr., at 11:49 of Abilene. Miss Honeycutt and her fiance plan to be married p.m., May 11, weighing 7 June 4 in the Salem Baptist

Graduates From Beauty School

Seventeen women members of the church and Mrs. Rod Tiller were hostesses, and Miss Judy Dolan, daughter of Mr. Terry Edens and Miss Patsy

and Mrs. R. W. Dolan, has com- Edens served refreshments. The pleted instructor training at table was covered with an ecru Valtai Reeves School of Hair-lace cloth and centered with an dressing and Cosmetology. Miss arrangement of blue and white Dolan took exams in Austin with carnations from which extended Mrs. Phillip Riddle as her mod-streamers inscribed with the

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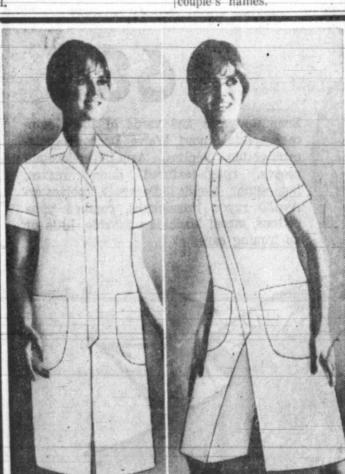
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One would think 'Twiggy' El Paso visiting their son and shapes were something new daughter in law, MR and MRS. The engagement and apwhat with all the talk and publicity about that 'no shape' BILL NORRED. The senior Nor-proaching marriage of Miss licity about that 'no shape' reds plan to go to Ruidoso Penny Carol Frazier to Edward Shape. But for years there have been girls and women with no N. M., for some time before reat a coffee Saturday in the shape . . . this is just the first turning here. home of the bride-elect's partime that a body with absolutime that a body with absolutely no curves at all has creMRS. BERT WALL had sur-Frazier, 1606 E. 26th. Calling

There are those among us gery Wednesday at Methodist hours were from 10 a.m. to with no natural curve in their Hospital in Lubbock. derriere (and other prominent places about the body) who MR and MRS. T. H. McCANN McKinnis, 1755 Purdue

have very deftly overcome these are visiting his sister in Gra- Guests were greeted by Mrs. oversights of nature by purchas- ham. ing undergarments padded in

right places. And I must The MERRILL CREIGHTONS ding date of Aug. 19 Those in say the effort is well rewarded . . . and they present a much more feminine picture than does Twiggy even if it doesn't earn

as much money. The padded MISS BETTY ASKEW, a cous-ers and Mrs. Nell Frazier should, and I believe men like Friday for Bartlesville, Okla., The couple will be married in the looks of them better. ones even look like women the looks of them better:

MR. and MRS. H. S. Mcis a legal attache for the AmerKNIGHT of Henderson are the ican embassy in Mexico City.

Triday for Bartlesville, Okla., of Christ with Perry Cotham, minister, officiating.

Pink carnations and white snapdragons arranged in an-KNIGHT of Henderson are the guests of their son and his family, MR, and MRS, LOUIS Mcly, MR, and MRS, LOUIS Mcand is a past worthy matron and is a past worthy matron ing room mirror, and a double ing room mirror. KNIGHT, Mark and Melody. of the Order of Eastern Star wedding ring arrangement in MR. and MRS. ROBERT FAL. and visited with the local Past pink and white was placed on the coffee table. IA, returned Friday to their a member of AAUW.

home in St. Louis, Mo., after Others who were passengers tion corsage. linen dress with white carnavisiting his parents, MR. and MRS. CLAUDE FALLON, and Patricia's maternal grandpar-Patricia's maternal grandpar-Fla., last week included MRS. Earl Ezzell, Mrs. Ed Fisher, ents, MR. and MRS. RUDOLPH MARY E. BROWN, MRS. Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Wendel RUBY SIMPSON, MRS. IRENE Stacey, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. McKINLEY and MISS LETHA Travis Carlton, Mrs. Dan Con-The NEILL NORREDS are in NELL ROBINSON of Big Spring ley, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. and MR. and MRS. BUD NICH- H. B. Perry, Mrs. Avery Falk-OLS of Lomax and MR. and ner, Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, Dub Rowland and Mrs. James The guest register was dec-MRS. DARRELL JACKSON, Mrs. T. B. McGinnis, Mrs. Buel Shaw. Oraled with a miniature bridal laid with a white floor length lege. formerly of Knott, who now live Fox. Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. D.

> trip is MRS. ZULA REEVES C. T. Hudson of Odessa. who left Friday for Littleton, Also, Mrs. James W. John- The refreshment table was Colo., where she will visit her ston, Mrs. Mack Frazier, Miss laid with a pink cloth, and cen- Parents Travel daughter, MRS. CHAD ROCK-Sidney Carr, Miss Beth Frazier, tered with an arrangement of ET, and her family. Later she Miss Becky Cagle, Miss Nancy pink carnation and white snap- To Track Meet plans to go to Salt Lake, Utah, Anderson, Miss Dixie Brown, dragons, featuring a tier of and spend some time with an-Mrs. B. M. Keese, Miss Elaine wedding bells, lily of the valley other daughter, MRS. LEROY Thomas of Houston, Mrs. K. M. and roses. Appointments of sil-KAHLER, and her family.

had surgery Monday at Malone- Marshall Box, Mrs. Clyde Green, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Co. grandson, Steve Candler, partic-Hogan Foundation Hospital. He Thomas Jr., Mrs. Walker Reed, tham, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Box and is in Room 205.

Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. Mrs. Knox.

Inomas, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Cryde Green, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Box and student, won first place in hurbrowing first in 440 relay and sec. is in Room 205.

MR. and MRS. NEIL COS-GROVE and their children of Brenham, are guests in the home of MR, and MRS. TED POINDEXTER.

#### Brunch Honors Girl Graduates

The prospective bridegroom is

Miss Frazier wore a deep rose

the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

A graduation brunch, honoring the girl graduates of Sands High School, was held in the home of Mrs. Bill Etchison, Wednesday.

A graduation theme was carried out in the table decorations.

Those honored were Lanelle Etchison, Shella Fryar, JoNell Mrs. and Mrs. Arand Mrs. Brown and Lynda Wasson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd Mrs. H. D. Steinhour was second; are looking forward to Septem are looking forward to Septe

Indian Reservation

week in North Louisiana, They Sunday visitors included Mr. will visit the junior Mrs. Rain- and Mrs. George Candler of ey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colorado City.

Clyde Tinsley, and do some fish
Visiting in the home of Mrs.

M. J. Whirley and Mrs. J. D. J. A. Coffey was in the Dallas Iglehart Mother's Day were Mr. offices of Fina Tuesday for con- and Mrs. James D. Quinney. Harley Henry has been in De- Mrs. Joe Whirley and Marlena,

troit, Mich., this week attending Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. E. I 

# Engagement Revealed Will Play

dra Wooldridge, Jimmy Wil. installed the slate of officers for hams, Kathy Jones, Vickie Har, the fall. ris, Mindy Gainus, Linda Padg- Mrs. Ross Boykin will serve

Jimmie Brand Dorie Cooker tary, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, will play an accordian selective treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, tion, and two guest organists reporter; and Mrs. Robert Strip will be Keith Graumann and ling, parliamentarian.

formerly Miss Sherry Walraven. was complimented with a gift shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Earl Wilson, 2304 Will Play

Mrs. D. J. Sheppard and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw.

The honoree was presented with a pink carnation corsage, as were her mother, Mrs. Nor- Piano students of Mrs. Chester of Lubbock.

bossed with "Sherry and Cap." completed the setting. Those presiding at the refresh-

CHARLES BONNER, son of Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Don Those presiding at the re. Thursday where they attended Kay Wiraven, sister of the bride, ham, Donna Swindell, Vicki MR. and MRS. L. S. BONNER, Green, Mrs. Perry Cotham, Mrs. freshment service were Mrs. Candles Parties Can The hostess' gift to the bride

> the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer Club Has Bridge Play

Cosden Men Fish At | Visiting in the Edgar Andrews home during Mother's | Day weekend were Mr. and | Sixteen players attended the Mrs. Howard Golden and farm Couple's Bridge Play Gene Arrington, 2510 Cindy

# Hyperions Tell With Saturday Coffee On Tuesday Slate For Fal

Mrs. William E. Row, 1905 No. The Big Spring Country Club George Bair, social; Mrs. L. T. lan, will be presented in recital was the scene Thursday of a King and Mrs. C. C. Jones, tele-Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the How luncheon which was the final phone, and Mrs. C. C. Jones, tele-ard County Junior College Au meeting of the season for the ditorium.

Sking and Mrs. C. C. Jones, tele-phone, and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Roy Reeder and Mrs. Harditorium. old Talbot, ways and means.

Piano students will include Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw of Le-Marcia Nichols, Lisa Lemons, norah introduced Mrs. Glen L. Judy Jordan, Carol Mize, San-Brown of Stanton, a guest, who

ett, Earlene Williams, Amanda as president, and working with Williams and Carol Perkins. her will be Mrs. Glenn Cox, vice Organ students to be presented president; Mrs. John Burgess are Lisa Eiland, Pam Hand, recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Brenda Hand, Susan Dean and Wasson, corresponding secre-

Mrs. Stripling, the retiring president, presided and received the gift of a president's pin. Gift Shower Fetes Mrs. Boykin named her com Mrs. H. J. Holland mittees as Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Greenhaw, program; Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Mrs. H. J. (Cap) Holland, Charles Tompkins and Mrs.

# Cohostesses were Mrs. Don For Public Anderson, Mrs. Tom McAdams, At College

ma Walraven, and her mother F. Barnes, 1308 Dixie, will apin-law, Mrs. H. J. Holland Sr. pear in recital this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium

with pink satin ribbons, em. Amy Gee, Nancy Smith, Betty bossed with "Sherry and Cap," Henkel, Donna McDaniel, Ann Crystal and silver appointments Bell, Ladon Grantham, Angela Hodnett, Pamela Pope, Joel Dyer, Denise Johnson, Marilyn REG. 12,99-13.99. WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. ment table were Miss Vicki Hol- Marsha McCraney, Ronnie Long, Thomas of Houston, Mrs. K. M. and roses. Appointments of siland Mrs. George Candler of land, sister of the bridegroom, Susan Lard, Gayla Williams, Colorado City were in Monahans and Mrs. Robert Wilson. Miss Janice Cooper, Dorinda Gra-

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OPEN THURS, TILL 8 P.M.

#### A Devotional For The Day

They were amazed and wondered, saying, "are not all these who are speaking Galileans? And how is it that we hear, each of us in his own native language?" (Acts 2:7-8, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, may the Holy Spirit so dwell in each one of us that we may speak by word and deed to any man in need of Thee. Use us, we pray, to show others how all men are drawn together in Thee. In Jesus' name we pray-

(From the 'Upper Room')

#### Key To Community Progress

Open-Ended Era

David Lawrence

International Dialogue

growing.

No one seriously expected that the Texas Industrial Commission industrial syposium would be the stimulus for instant smokestacks and payrolls. Most of those who are conversant with problems did not look for any great avalanche of enlightment. But they did anticipate - and receivea well - organized restatement of basic principles for any phase of community growth as well as getting new industry

It may well be that the most significant value of the meeting held here last week will express itself in community invigoration — if it is to express itself at all. Harry Clark, director of TIC, and his team did a good service in laying this truth on the line tactfully but succinctly and clearly.

The team did not say so, but there was perhaps a veiled hint that one of our impediments has been complacency. Our community has been favored by so many factors that it may not have felt the competitive urge to the degree many others have out of sheer necessity

This, and practically everything else, tied into the keynote of the symposium - leadership. Clark defined this as individuals in a community who are willing to give up \$1 worth of money and effort now in the hope-

The passing of Mrs. Bernard Hanks,

who succeeded her late husband in

the direction of her own paper and the

creation of a group of others, is not

the end of an era. Indeed, to hint this

would be the cruelest possible wound

to inflict upon the memory of her

of responsibility which the publica-

television dialogue last Monday night.

in which Sen. Robert F. Kennedy

(D-N.Y.) and Gov. Ronald Reagan of

California participated, was an ex-

temporaneous affair that has caused

a lot of comment. Many of those who

did see it are telling their friends they

missed something, and are suggesting

that it should be repeated at an hour

early enough for more people to view

WHAT IMPRESSED those who

watched the telecast was that Sen.

Kennedy and Gov. Reagan really-

were not debating with one another

but were replying to questions from

overseas. The answers, however, did

happen to differ on some of the pro-

vocative questions asked concerning

The program, which is called "Town

Meeting of the World," was a discus-

sion by way of one of the communi-

cations satellites between Europe and

the United States. Students from sev-

eral universities in Great Britain

were assembled in the British Broad-

casting Company studio in London.

They came not only from England

but from Europe, Africa and Asia.

Charles Collingwood of the Columbia

Broadcasting System, who presided,

offered no comments of his own but

merely saw to it that the questions

were answered by either the New

York senator or the California gover-

Billy Graham

Why do Christians have so much

trouble? This past year I've had

nothing but trouble. Do you think

God is punishing me for some-

Your question would make a poor

ad for Christianity, but I know you did not mean it that way. The truth

is: Followers of Christ are not im-

mune from suffering. But there is a

difference between their suffering, and

that of the non - Christian. Christian

suffering is for a purpose. God trusts

you with suffering so that you might

show that a Christian can be patient

in suffering. "This we know, that all

things work together for good . . . to

them which are called according to

Second, Christ has promised to be

with us in our suffering. "Casting all

your care upon him for he careth for

you." If Christ promised immunity

from suffering, the whole world would

turn Christian — but for the wrong

Speaking of shadows, did you ever

think about this? There are no shad-

ows when the sun is not shining. The

mere presence of shade means that

the sun is up there someplace. God

has so regulated the universe that

there are redemptive elements even

in life's most fragic experiences. No,

God is not punishing you; He is try-

am convinced that we can only

really know God in suffering. I have

found that the more I suffer the closer

ing to form you into His Likeness.

thing?

his purpose.'

the Vietnam War

She was motivated by a keen sense

WASHINGTON - The transatlantic nor or both.

and Mr. Hanks.

of reaping \$2 tomorrow. And he stressed that word "hope." In his analogy of a community and a football game, he wrapped it up in the observation that what is urgently needed is more quarterbacks — more peo-ple willing to put the ball into play. Clark may have been hitting painfully near the truth, for of more than 150 individuals specifically invited (and urged) to take time out from their businesses to spend this one

of community action, only about 50 bothered to show up for part of it Probably not over half of that group took it all in. There was, however, one heartening development. A good percentage of the faithful were younger men. It could be that part of what passes here for complacency is weariness; and if so, that means that it is time for the old team to bring on a new one. This is where the old heads have

day learning how to gather ammuni-

tion and how to zero in on a program

a tremendous opportunity of service, for they can deliberately involve younger men in these programs of community betterment and community action. You can't win the pennant with just rookies, but you'll be in the cellar next season if you don't bring on a good crop.

tion of a newspaper should involve.

war rather than to shorten it. Sen.

tests were ended, the war in Vietnam

would continue and that, while the

Hanoi government gets some encour-

agement from the protests, he does

not think that is why the war is con-

Gov. Reagan, on the other hand,

said he is definitely convinced the

demonstrations are prolonging the

war and giving the enemy encourage-

ment to continue to hold out in the

hope that division in America will

bring peace without defeat for North

point to the question of draft dodging.

Gov. Reagan said that, while he de-

fends the right of dissent and recog-

nizes the principles held by conscien-

tious objectors, he does not feel that

these justify violations of the laws

A significant colloquy occurred on

the subject of whether the "national

liberation front" should be at the

peace table. Sen. Kennedy expressed

the view that it ought to be represent-

in South Vietnam. Gov. Reagan dis-

agreed, declaring that the Viet Cong

is a "rebellious force fighting against

own nation" and that negotiations to

end the war should be between North

and South Vietnam and not with any

factions operating in the South. He

"I DON'T THINK you can have a

rebel force that is engaged in crimi-

nal activity having the distinction of

sitting at the (peace) table as one of

A long dissertation ensued on what

had happened inside Vietnam, begin-

ning in 1954, and both Gov. Reagan

and Sen. Kennedy sought to straight-

en out some of the misconceptions

and erroneous statements which were

apparent in the questioning by the

UNFORTUNATELY, many people

in foreign countries do not have tele-

vision sets and aren't able to get

such explanations of the American

viewpoint. This lack of communica-

tion is one of the reasons why criti-

cism of United States policy has gone

unanswered in many countries. Since

improvement in the relations between

the peoples of the world is based upon

an understanding of the policies of

governments, the se television di-

alogues should prove useful in help-

ing at least some of the critics in the

rest of the world to understand the

unselfish position of the United States

in trying to help the weaker nations.

maintain their right of self-determi-

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nation and independence.

the representatives."

foreign students.

those providing most of the forces

ed because it is the "political arm"

governing military service.

THE DISCUSSION turned at one

an open-ended one.



#### Jack Lefler Tariff Cut Has Some Industry On Anxious Seat

the agreement.

were removed.

nedy Round talks began."

PROFITS DOWN

To be sure the newspaper ought to NEW YORK (AP) - Amerimake a reasonable amount of moncan businessmen and consumey; but it first should make a city ers wondered this past week where people are happier and healthwhat the results of the Kennedy ier, more enlightened and more gain-Round tariff agreements will fully employed. The era to which she mean for them belonged and committed herself was

It may be as long as 10 weeks before they find out-but there were some hints.

The tariff-cutting agreements were reached by the United States and 52 other nations after four years of negotiations in

The reductions affect about "A very bad deal for the tober 1965.

ONE OF THE students wanted to billion in trade involved. war demonstrations in the United Only a few items such as car-States might actually be to prolong the and petroleum products won't Kennedy said that, even if all the pro-

SUBSTANTIAL CUTS

The tariff reductions were said. "In exchange for this, we reported to average 33 to 35 per ingless concessions." tinuing or why the casualties are cent, generally spread over four

> The negotiations were called the Kennedy Round because couldn't improve its export po-Congress granted U.S. authority sition unless nontariff barriers \$22.1 billion from the previously to participate during the administration of President John F. Kennedy.

President Johnson must sign said the effects of the agreethe trade package by June 30, ment on the domestic industry when his tariff-cutting authority would be unfavorable "based on expires. It will take until then the virtual tripling of imports to assemble the proposed new into this country since the Kentariff schedule.

While details weren't generally available, executives of some upon to express objections immediately.

The criticism came mainly in about eight years. from the chemical, steel and textile industries.

Their principal objections were that the United States did not succeed in having other countries remove nontariff barriers that hamper American exthe duly authorized government of its-

> BARRIERS STILL UP? These barriers include border taxes, import licensing require- \$1.4 billion to a record annual 2,401,000 tons the previous ments, quotas and other restric- rate of \$614.1 billion but the week.

#### LEVELLING OFF

- Chemical, textile, steel makers are apprehensive Business reports 5.5 per cent first quarter profit drop
- Personal income, however, at record \$614 billion rate
- Durable goods, housing starts show slight increase
- Automobile and steel production are fairly steady

gain was the smallest since Oc-60,000 items and more than \$40 American chemical industry" The Commerce Department billion annually in world trade, was the way Thomas P. Tur- said the April slowing in in-The United States has 6,300 chan, a vice president of Ameri- come reflected reductions not

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products and \$15 billion to \$16 can Cyanamid Co., described only in manufacturing but in the distribution industries and in pets; watches, glass, lead, zinc foreign producers to move into consist mainly of Social Securiour domestic markets by mak- ty and veterans benefits. ing the largest tariff reduction SLIGHT GAINS in United States history," he

Durable goods ordering in April edged up one-half of one have received virtually meanper cent from March but shipments fell 2.4 per cent, the Com-John P. Roche, president of merce Department reported. the American Iron and Steel In- The gain in orders to \$22.2 bilstitute, said the steel industry lion resulted from downward revision in the March total to estimated \$22.2 billion. The An American Textile Manu- April total was down from \$24.2. facturers Institute spokesman billion a year earlier.

Housing starts in April inched up 0.9 per cent to an annual rate of 1,171,000 units from 1,161,000 in March.

Automobile production last week was estimated at 173,800 In other news, the Commerce passenger cars, off one per cent industries apparently knew Department reported that cor- from 175,585 the previous week enough about what was agreed porate profits in the first quar- and 11 per cent from 194,296 a ter of the year declined by the year earlier.

largest amount for any quarter Car sales in the first 10 days of May gained 17 per cent from Pretax profits fell 5.5 per cent a year earlier on the basis of to an annual rate of \$77.3 bil- daily selling rate. Total units lion from \$81.8 billion in the 1966 sold showed an even sharper fourth quarter and 6.5 per cent increase, but there were nine from \$82.8 billion a year earlier. selling days in the period this After-tax profits were at an year and eight last year. Dealannual rate of \$45.3 billion, ers sold 253,949 cars against down from \$48.1 billion in the 193,269 a year earlier.

previous quarter and from \$48.7 Steel production in the week ended May 13 increased 0.1 per Personal income in April rose cent to 2,403,000 tons from

#### To Your Good Health

whole problem, he can ease it.

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oillion a year earlier.

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any safe synthetics now?-MRS. Don't blame me for "condemning" you to cotton and

wool. What about silk and ling trailer. Must we give it up? You evidently are allergic to the synthetics, and while I sel- nose. My doctor's words were,

dom hear of anyone who seems "Once you have polyps they to be sensitive to all of them, keep coming back. They're a there are quite a few people sen- real nuisance. sitive to one or more of them. Asking whether there are toms do I look for? I never even

"any safe synthetics" is some- knew I had them. They were thing I can't answer. For most discovered in a routine check- ope and 25 cents in coin to covpeople they are all safe; aller-up. Someone told me now that er cost of printing and handling. gy is strictly an individual mat- I've let them "fool around with

The first rule of controlling become cancerous?-W.L.C.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. things you know are irritating tolerate camping, I doubt that you need give it up. So ask your It is possible that medication, possibly of the antihistamine

Don't worry so much about type, might help you, but you the polyps. It is true that some ought to be guided by a specialpeople tend to have them and ist in this field. In a word, if I others don't. They may or may not recur. In the nose, they do NOT tend to become cancerous. The principal symptom that you could detect would be clogging Daar Dr. Molner: I am under of the nose or interference in a doctor's care for arthritis in breathing. So I wouldn't look both knees. I am 35 and the for trouble, and if more polyps mother of three. We love campdo appear, they can be readily ing and spend most of the summer near a river. We have a

Don't take chances with "kid-Also last year I had polyps ney trouble." It may be only removed from both sides of my minor, but it can be dangerous Read Dr. Molner's booklet. "Your Kidneys - Facts You Need to Know About Them.' Write to Dr. Molner in care of I am worried. What symp-The Herald, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envel-

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Armed Forces Day has been with next military course of action: personus again, and as far as I can tell, al interviews. the local segment of the Air Force

Around The Rim

The Navy Made A Few Slips

Smart organization, that Air Force.

Undoubtedly, by this time, the good

old U.S. Navy runs a taut ship, too;

But there was a time, back in that

late great unpleasantness, when a very, very junior lieutenant whose

natural bent was toward the civilian

life wondered if the Navy knew its

NO CRITICISM; it was just in the

war days, things were SNAFU (if you

don't remember World War II jar-

old to be of any use, learned this

miserable sort of boot camp, and got

kicked around by old salts whose at-

TURNED OUT that most of the men

in this cadre were sort of desk-bound

people. There were several teachers,

some junior executives, a sprinkling

It became obvious to the Navy that

here was a group of nondescripts

whose talents were going to be hard

to fit into the business of winning a

There was, of course, the customary

action for this sort of dilemma: Give

all the yardbirds with stripes on their

WE TOOK 'EM, and turned out no-

body had any aptitude, except for

wanting to go home. This led to the

of salesmen and a few lawyers.

anger to complete despair.

sleeves aptitude tests.

We were sent to what was grandi-

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it always says it does.

right mind.

My time came, and an officer who performed its tasks smoothly and ef- had a fairly good office but not much rank, and wanting to get the heck out of there himself, fielded the questions. He started by asking where I would like to be assigned. He was thinking of the South Pacific or the coast of France, and was a little startled when said, "Texas, if you don't mind,

> "WE AREN'T fighting any wars in Texas-at this time, that is," he responded gruffly, and that was that. Next he elicited from me the record that I had been a country newspaperman, and fairly versed in such operations as pecking on a typewriter, and knowing how to read type in its natural upside-down state.

A group of us, who really were too "Well, we're looking for a man to send to an organization in Florida which needs somebody to handle history work and some public relations," osely called an Officers' Indoctrination School, but in reality was a pretty

THERE WAS NO great fuss to be raised about this. I was dismissed to titude quickly turned from curiosity to wonder what was next.

He next interviewed a buddy, a book salesman who knew only that newspapers had sports pages. The salesman thought he would make a good fire-control officer on some ship of the

You can have your guesses. The salesman got sent to the writing job in Florida, and was miserable forever afterward.

ME? OH, I got sent to a radio operators school. Me, who never knew quite sure how to plug in a set, much less tune one.

This is the way the Navy kept its ship taut, or claimed it did. Just between you and me, I knew of a few slovenly moments. -BOB WHIPKEY

#### Art Buchwald A Guide For Vietnam Arguments

WASHINGTON-One of the dangers would have used --- weapons long of the Vietnam war is that it is putting a terrible strain on everyone's tolerance for each other. While the super patriots attack the antibombers and the draft dodgers lie down in front of the vice president and Congressman Hebert of Louisiana calls for the abolition of the First Amendment, President Johnson reveals at a party that he told his daughter some months ago, "Your daddy may go down in history as the man who started World

No wonder everyone's temper is getting short.

SINCE THE DISCUSSIONS are heating up in bars and living rooms, "We've opened the door for transfer of payments which and as a timesaver, I have prepared standard arguments for both doves and hawks. All they have to do is fill in the blanks.

Hawk: "I say we should bomb and ---- and give those dirty little something to really think

Dove: "The bombing hasn't done any good. --------- testified last week that every time we've had a peace feeler, we've followed it up with

a bombing. The Vietnam -- is a

HAWK: "We haven't even started to bomb the --- out of the ---- and the - and even the --- if they inter-

revolution and we should get the

Dove: "But that would lead to world

Hawk: "If we don't show the where we stand, we will have World War ---. If we had any brains we Dove: "What about the ---- conven-

tion and the ----- treaty and the ----pact? Doesn't that mean anything to HAWK: "Yeh, well, what about the ---- agreements and the ---- commit-

ment and the ---- Doctrine. You don't think we're going to squirm out of Dove: "Do you know the Vietna-

mese don't give a damn if ---- or --rule their country. They just want us to get out."

Hawk: "Says you. We wouldn't be there if the ----- hadn't asked us to come in. ---- is a great leader and he'll make a good president." DOVE: "That's what they said

about Premier ---- until they shot him. ---- is a little ---- dictator and he even said he admired Adolf Hit-

Hawk: "Well, that's still better than admiring Josef Stalin. I say we should unleash the ---- Fleet and the -----Air Force and the ---- Corps and pulverize the ----. Bomb 'em back to the Stone Age. It will give these ----niks and --- burners in this country something to yell about."

DOVE: "That shows how ignorant you are. The more you ---, the more the people ---. You're not going to get to give in. He says he'll go back to the caves."

Hawk: "You know what our trouble is? We haven't ---- enough. We're afraid of ---- opinion. Well, I say ----- opinion. No one gives a good ------ about the U.S.A.'

#### Marquis Childs Deficits—Public And Private

WASHINGTON - Urbane, suave, charming, these are some of the adjectives applied to the Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. (Joe) Fowler. They do him less than justice.

FOR WHEN he goes to Capitol Hill to explain the administration's financing, his performance resembles in kind if not in character that of Daniel in the lion's den. Besides the angry, frustrated, hungry members of a Senate or House committee he knows that at the same time the White House is looking over his shoulder and noting every word he says.

Fowler is from day to day the front man on the skirmish line. He may carry in his knapsack detailed plans of the battle over taxes, inflation, debt. But, if he does, these plans are kept a deep, dark secret from members of Congress.

THE PLAIN truth is that the President and his Secretary of the Treasury are caught in a cruel vise. The President is believed to be edging up in his own retreat-and-advance fashion on another grim decision. That is to bring the troop total for Vietnam up to the 600,000 level that Gen. William C. Westmoreland considers essential. It now stands at 440,000. In the estimate of Sen. John Sten-

nis of the Armed Services Committee who knows as much about these matters as anyone on the Hill, this will add \$3 billion to \$5 billion a year to the cost of the Vietnam war. That would send the deficit for the fiscal year beginning on June 30 up to an astronomical figure unless Congress adopts the six per cent tax surcharge the President has requested and makes it effective not later than

EVEN WITH the six per cent in added tax it is likely to be a whopping figure. In December the President was put on nøtice in a memorandum from William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Rewise, will get worse cannot be pend on how irritated your ers' questions are incorporated serve Board, that without new taxes predicted with any assurance, joints are. Some degree of ac- in his column whenever post the deficit in fiscal 1968 would be in the order of \$18 billion. And that did

not take into account the big increases in war spending that have come with escalation in the first months of this

BANDYING ABOUT such huge figures - some put the '68 deficit as high as \$25 billion - gives the Democrats the cold chills. Imagine going to the electorate with that kind of reputation for free spending! If, of course, the President were to

put the Westmoreland request on the line and call up the additional forces there could be no question about the need for more taxes. However unhappy members of Congress facing reelection next year might be, the two things would be linked together as right and patriotic. MEMBERS OF the tax - writing

House Ways and Means Committee are told only what they think we need to know from one week to the next. they complain. At one briefing for House members recently Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara did his customary highly articulate presentation with elaborate charts. One chart showed the troop increase in Vietnam up to June 30. The figure was 440,000. Later they asked for estimates beyond June 1-these were classified.

THE SALARY of a Cabinet officer is \$35,000 a year. Taxes, and Cabinet officers have no business deductions, cut this back to \$26,000. In expensive Washington with a position to maintain that does scarcely more than meet the cost of official living.

Grossly overworked and grossly underpaid in comparision with salaries for comparable positions in private business, that is the job description for the men at the top. Not long ago Fowler was sounded out for a private post paying several times his official salary with perquisites making it even more attractive. But he is entangled not only in the tax and debt morass but also in an effort to work out a new international monetary system. The answer was no.

#### Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

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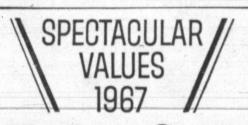
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#### County Agent Announces Camp Opening In June

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Mil- Mrs. E. P. Madison brought dred Eiland, County Agent, announced the camp opening for 4-H girls, June 20-22, at St. Lawrence at the Tuesday meeting of Stanley Barnes presided, and the Martin County Home Dem- Mrs. N. E. Holloway, Texas onstration Council. Girls eligible Home Demonstration Associato attend camp must reside in tion chairman, conducted the Martin, Ector, Midland and election of a THDA delegate to

the state meeting. Those nom-Mrs. Eiland told of another inated were Mrs. Holloway, camp for Martin County boys, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. O. D. girls and their parents at LBJ Green. Alternates named were Lake. This camp will be opened Mrs. John Roueche and Mrs. Chalmer Wren.

DIVERTICULOSIS IS VERY COMMON Very briefly, Diverticulosis is a condition where outpouchings, similar to the blisters caused by "stone bruises" on automobile tires, swell out along the intestines. Often they cause no bother. Many people have them with no Sometimes one or more of them becomes irritated and inflamed. An infection results which requires prompt medical attention. This is called Divirticulitis. Constant pain, often accompanied by nausea, vomiting, chills and fever are among symptoms. For any intestinal discomfort not promptly relieved a physician should be consulted. We can fill his prescrip-YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?



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Float Features Contest Winners .

Winners in the Howard County "Sew It Yourself With Cotton" contest modeled their garments in Coahoma Thursday and showed them to the public during Friday's downtown parade. Standing on the cotton bales are Julia Williams and Jill Willbanks, and below are Ede Zollinger, Kathy Shaw, Kay Hayden, Maid of Cotton; and Mrs. Jimmy Pope.

# Contest Closes With Winners 'On Parade'

It Yourself With Cotton" con-Crawford, second; and Gaylia lace

test showed the results of their Williams, third. In Division Two, Jill Will talents as they modeled their winning garments on a float in Friday's National Cotton Week made by woman modeling the white polka dots. The dress was they made by woman modeling the white polka dots. The dress was they made by woman modeling the white polka dots.

ing an informal style show held G. A. Darden, second; and Mrs. pink trimmed in white. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Ted Hicks, third. in the auditorium at Coahoma
High School where the welcome
was extended by Mrs. Delaine
was extended by Mrs. Delaine
the Chamber of Commerce, and Crawford, Howard County home the sewing contest committee wide matching braid accented

demonstration agent. During the was composed of Mrs. Craw-modeling, Mrs. Dean Forrest ford, chairman; Mrs. Paul Alserved as commentator, and len, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Elaine Webb was pianist. At W. F. Martin, Mrs. C. W. Willeman Wilhur Cunning-modelenging was prointermissions, music was probanks, Mrs. Wilbur Cunning-vided by the Coahoma Border ham, Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, Mrs. designed with short sleeves and Winners in Division One, Knowles, Mrs. Walter Wheat, white buttons. The front and

dent) were Mrs. W. H. Williams, Bright. first; Mrs. Mary Anne Hartin, Keenan Jr., third.

and Leslie Long, second. Taking and Mrs. Jack Aexander. Prizinset at the high waistline, and top places in Division Three (Sub Deb ages 12-15 made by ter Wheat.

girl modeling the garment) were In Division One, Julia Wil-Ede Zollinger, first; Toni Jones, liams modeled the winning gar-Ede Zollinger, first; Toni Jones, liams modeled the winning gar-second; Noemi Galon, third; ment which was of all-cotton Pink, Blue and Mary Ellen Hedges, fourth brocade in yellow and white. The Division Four (Senior The long line bodice with jewel ages 16-19 made by girl model- neckline and short sleeves Party Held ing the garment) winners were topped a hip-swinger skirt, and

garment) and winners were trimmed in white bias binding, The winners were chosen dur-Mrs. Jimmy Pope, first; Mrs. and had a matching scarf of In Division Three, Ede Zol-

(Children's clothing up to 12 Mrs. Maxine Patton, Mrs. Lu-back skirt panels formed pleats years made by an adult or stu-jean Renshaw and Mrs. Jo giving easy fullness at the hem-

second; and Mrs. William V. Judges were Mrs. Florence The Division Five winner was Keenan Jr., third.

Lenox, Mrs. Iva Lou Ashley, Mrs. Jimmy Pope. She wore a In Division Two (Children's Mrs. James Eiland, Mrs. Ralph sleeveless shift of white novelty clothing up to 12 years made by girl modeling the garment) win
Glorn Aller Wallard, Mrs. In the secretors shift of white noverty weave cotton pique with faceframing stand up collar. The ners were Jill Willbanks, first; Glenn Allen, Mrs. John Annen slim lines were accented with

# Thursday

Mrs. Robert Knight was honored with a baby shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Larson Lloyd, 2308 Roberts, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Richard Atkins, Mrs. Jerry Avery Mrs. Floyd Anderson and Mrs J. D. Leonard. Approximately 60 women were included on the guest list, and those attending from out of town were Mrs. Knight's sister, Miss Terrye Moore of Weatherford, Okla., and her grandmother, Mrs. S. S. McColighan of Reyden, Okla.

A blue net cloth covered the refreshment table, and the centerpiece was a large blue shoe accented with miniature children. Petits fours were topped with blue confection shoes. Mrs. Knight was presented a corsage made of baby socks and a peignoir set.

#### Plate Pushers Note Weight Loss

A weight loss of nine pounds. and a weight gain of eight pounds was reported at the Thursday evening meeting of the TOPS Plate Pushers. The group met in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building. Mrs. Jim Bob Roberts presided and introduced the two guests. They were Mrs. Arthur Stowe and Mrs. Ken Cobb, Eight attended.

# Honored With Marry In June Party Series

liss Karen McGibbon, bride Poole Jr., 3604 Dartmouth, was of Mrs. Lucille Cox, 3615 Oselect of Earl C. Smith Jr. of the scene of an ice cream party and the late John Morris. Fort Worth has been honored honoring Miss McGibbon. Over Miss Rodgers and Morris with a series of pre-nuptial affairs in Dallas during the past 50 guests attended, and cohost have scheduled their wedding

Gibbon, 108 Cedar Road, and Colorado City. her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Smith Sr. of Fort

Mrs. George Smith, 10453 Strait Lane, was hostess for a coffee in her home which was attended by 40 guests. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Carol Ann Smith, a sorority sister of Miss McGibbon,

The second event was a lunch eon for 15 guests which was held at the Dallas Country Club and hosted by Mrs. C. S. Busacker and her daughter, Mrs. Marshall

The home of Mrs. Foster

# Miss Rodgers To

The announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rodgers, Gail Rt., of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Linda Rodgers, and Jerry Wesley Morris, son

esses were Mrs. C. Haiz Webb, for June 9 in the sanctuary of Mrs. Warren Tayman of Stam- the Church of God, Fourth and Miss McGibbon is the daugh-ford and Miss Terry Myers of Galveston. The Rev. Bob Bo-ter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Mc-Colorado City.



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# Woman's Forum Ends Year's Work Friday

members of the wordan's For- grain for Big spring. The first surgery work ing will be held in the How- ices during the past year, Mrs. Darwin Bland had eye and surgery wednesday at the Hall-participate in a wide range of Bennett Memorial Hospital in activities including swimming.

ley with Mrs. Wayne Vaughn Members were encouraged to graved silver relish dish. During the business session, ing Bill and were complimented coming year are parlimentar at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hos-gazing, arts, crafts, songs and To stimulate each girl's assist in action for the Safe Driv- Appointive officers for the

Mrs. L. B. Maulden asked that on their work with the Buck-A- ian, Mrs. Cecil McDonald; his-pital. members offer recipes for the Month Club and the Christmas torian, Mrs. Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that on the Month Club and the Christmas torian, Mrs. Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that on the Month Club and the Christmas torian, Mrs. Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that on the Month Club and the Christmas torian, Mrs. Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that on the Month Club and the Christmas torian, Mrs. Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that on the Month Club and the Christmas torian, Mrs. Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that on the Month Club and the Christmas torian, Mrs. Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that on the Month Club and the Christmas torian, Mrs. Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that on the Month Club and the Christmas torian, Mrs. Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that on the Month Club and the Christmas torian, Mrs. Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that on the Month Club and the Christmas torian, Mrs. Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that on the Month Club and the Christmas torian, Mrs. Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that on the Month Club and the Christmas torian, Mrs. Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that on the Month Club and the Christmas torian, Mrs. Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that on the Month Club and the Christmas torian, Mrs. Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that on the Month Club and the Christmas torian, Mrs. Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that the Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that the Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that the Marshall Cauley; home after three weeks as a packed that the Marshall Cauley; however, and the Mars the visit of a special guest, tributions at the West Side Max Fitzhugh, Mrs. Cauley and Foundation Hospital in Big "Christmas in July."

Those in the local club who would like to submit recipes Mrs. Charles Sweeney con-Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Clyde do City and her mother are vistegral part of the Girl Scout pro-

may bring them to Mrs. Maul-ducted the installation ceremo-Thomas Jr. and Mrs. Charles iting with her. den who will send them to the ny for the 1967-68 officers who Harwell; telephone, Mrs. Bert Recent guests in the home of tives: proper chairman. The president are Mrs. Maulden, president; Shive, Mrs. Jack Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves To promote the physical, men-Session IV-July 16-July 22. also asked for ideas concerning Mrs. W. N. Norred, vice presi-Mrs. Knox Chadd; project, Mrs. were Charlie Vest, Brownfield; tal and spiritual well-being of community improvement and dent; Mrs. Paul Kionka, secre-D. D. Dyer and Mrs. Vaughn; Mrs. Mattie Vest, Denison; Mr. every girl and leader. made an appeal for members tary; Mrs. W. N. Bains, corre-safety, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and Mrs. Charles Vest and Mrs. To develop resourcefulness, staff, contact Mrs. Rose Stubbs to attend the May 22 meeting sponding secretary; and Mrs. Norred and Mrs. Cauley Floy Sykes, all of Plainview; initiative, self-reliance, and rec- Camp Director, OR 3-7868, P.O. concerning a Child Welfare pro-IClyde Johnston, treasurer.

A. Graves' Residing In Stanton

Big Spring.

the council at the state hospi-Yantis. They visited Mrs. G. A. of each individual.

Bridges in a hospital at Big To provide opportunities for camp nurse and for unit leadpractice in democratic living.

Camp Boothe Oaks Takes Scouts June 11

Girl Scout Camp Boothe Oaks, To develop a sense of respon-announce the birth of a son, concerning the organization Sweetwater, will open its doors sibility, equalities, leadership, Rodney Paul, born at 4:45 p.m., which was led by Mrs. H. I. to campers June 11. The camp and an awareness of the May 14, weighing seven pounds Cox. Mrs. J. R. Gould was ap-

activities including swimming, Mrs. G. A. Bridges is a patient camperaft, nature study, star plishment.

Mrs. Bill Polk has returned upon themes for all - camp natural world.

serve the natural world. Camp session dates are: Session I — June 11-June 22; gram has the following objec-Session II-June 25-July 1; Session III—July 2-July 13; and Any adult over 21 years of age

wishing to serve on the camp will serve as representatives to and Mrs. Nanie Johnson of ognition of the worth and dignity Box 2922, Abilene, Tex., 79604. There are positions open for a

Paul Fannins Announce Birth

Meeting Times The Woman's Missionary Un-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fannin of ion of Stadium Baptist Church Killeen, formerly of Big Spring, met Tuesday for a mission study

Baptists Change

Members of the Woman's For- gram for Big Spring. The meet- meeting and concluded their year's work in a meeting held Friday in ard County Commissioners of the Woman's For- gram for Big Spring the past year, Mrs. STANTON (SC) — Mr. and a wareness of the May 14, weighing seven pounds Cox. Mrs. J. R. Gould was appointed Girl's Auxiliary counselvant of Sweetwater off State High- a sense of awe and wonder, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Manley of Mrs. Cora Lee Schaffer and Girls attending the county Commissioners of the Woman's For- gram for Big Spring. The meet- in appreciation for her services during the past year, Mrs. Surgery Wednesday of the Use of State High- and a wareness of the May 14, weighing seven pounds Cox. Mrs. J. R. Gould was appointed Girl's Auxiliary counselvant of Sweetwater off State High- a sense of awe and wonder, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Manley of Way 70.

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Mrs. Darwin Bland and an awareness of all people.

Mrs. Darwin Bland an grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. from Tuesday mornings to 7:30 Charles H. Fannin, 1606 E. 6th. o'clock each Tuesday evening.



419 Main — Downtown Across From First National Bank

#### WEBB WINDSOCK

By MRS, DAVID N. KERLEY cently returned from Los An-Local PIT Class 67-K honored gles where they attended the their IP's and members of Stan- wedding of their oldest son. Eval with a course completion Shortly after they returned they barbecue May 12 at the pavil-received orders for the Naval

coffee at the home of Mrs. for their new duty station some-Terry McNees. Assisting her time in June. was Mrs. Michael Webb, and Mrs. Francis Picking and regular business and early grad- Mrs. B. R. Butler held a weluation plans were discussed. come coffee for Class 68-G on News from the Student Squad- Wednesday. There were 31 sturon is that Capt. and Mrs. Har- dent wives in attendance who

Col. and Mrs. B. R. Butler re- this class is Mrs. Decker.

out at the Big Spring Country Club May 12. Special guests Gift Party | Club May 12. Special guests | were Mrs. Chester Butcher, Mrs. B. R. Butler and Mrs. Mrs. B. R. Butler and Mrs. Francis Picking together with relatives of the graduating

er Thursday evening in the hostess. home of Mrs. Floyd Williams, Don't forget the Hi and Bye Coffee which is coming up May The bride - elect is the daugh- 25. It's sponsored by Class 68-F ter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie G. who will welcome Class 68-G. Powell, 1510 Eleventh Place, The coffee promises to be a deand the prospective bridegroom lightful affair as the decor will the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. be that of an ice cream parlor and there will be May poles and The couple will be married lots of flowers. It will take

Church with the Rev. Claude Open Mess. Craven officiating. The honoree was attired in an aqua blue A-line shift and was Forsan Resident presented a white carnation corsage, as was her mother. Miss Sherry Powell, sister of the bride-elect, assisted in greeting

Stockwell of Overland, La.

Thursday

Cohostesses were Mrs. Roy the home of Mrs. Lois O'Barr Burklow, Mrs. J. L. Swindell, Smith recently. Ten members Mrs. Ruth Hampton, Mrs. Avery and two guests attended. Guests Deel, Mrs. Elwood Carlile, Miss Deel, Mrs. Elwood Carlile, Miss Arlene Hartin, Mrs. Jesse Ma-jors, Mrs. Tom Dimpfl, Mrs. J. Were Mrs. A. M. Burns of Big Spring and Mrs. J. D. Leonard. Mrs. Damon Foster has re-

Roy Watkins.

The refreshment table was laid with a white net cloth designed with ruffled skirt and blue ribbon. The centerpiece was a candelabra holding blue tapers, interspersed with net and blue spring flowers. Satin streamers were engraved with the couple's names and silver.

I following a week's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith is convalescing after being hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore were in McCamey to visit Mr. and blue spring flowers. Satin streamers were engraved with the couple's names and silver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore were in McCamey to visit Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton pleted the setting.

Grady Cook of McCauley, grand-who is ill. mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Greer of Sweetwater; and Mrs. Sharon Campbell of Abilene. Forty-five attended.

Open House Will Be Held Today

call between 3 and 5 p.m.

Exchange Program at Pensa-Class 68-A held its monthly cola, Fla. They will be leaving

Sixteen attended.

wood are taking leave for Ha- were briefed on base facilities

and activities. Coordinator of Class 67-G held their dining

Mrs. Ron Clark hosted a getacquainted party for the wives Miss Shelia Ann Powell, bride- of B Flight May 12 when they elect of T. C. Stockwell, was introduced Mrs. Paul Wyrick. complimented with a gift show- Mrs. R. D. Frerichs was co-

June 2 in the Trinity Baptist place at 10 a.m. at the Officers

Hosts Sewing Club

FORSAN (SC) - Members of the Pioneer Sewing Club met in R. Petty, Mrs. Paul Beasley, Mrs. Damon Poster and Rose Miss Dessie Stump and Mrs. following a week's stay with her following a week's stay with her Mrs. Damon Foster has re-

the couple's names, and silver and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scudand crystal appointments com-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton Out-of-town guests were Mrs. they will declare. While there, they will visit Mrs. M. M. Hines

E. M. Strickland is convalesc-Richard Banks and Mrs. Terry ing at the Hall - Bennett Memorial Hospital in Big Spring.

> Pythians Plan Dinner Party

Mrs. L. D. Chrane presided Mr. and Mrs. P. N. O'Briant and announced plans for a dinwill be honored with a Golden ner and game night on May 29, Wedding anniversary open house at the Monday evening meeting at their home, 201 Bunagard St., of the Pythian Sisters, Sterling in Stanton today. Children of Temple No. 43, at the Castle the O'Briants will host the par-Hall. Games provided enterty, and friends are invited to tainment and refreshments were served. Nine attended.

CAFETERIA MENUS

MONDAY - Barbecued Vi-tomatoes, white beans, chocoennas, green limas, combina- late cake and milk. tion salad, hot rolls, fruit cup, WEDNESDAY - Sandwiches, with topping and milk. vegetable sala TUESDAY — Texas casser- and ice cream. vegetable salad, potato chips

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS onions and pickles, lettuce and

COAHOMA SCHOOLS ole, green beans, scalloped potatoes, corn bread, strawberry MONDAY - Fried chicken shortcake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken and tossed salad, apricot cobbler, hot rolls, butter and milk. apple in lime gelatin, hot rolls, TUESDAY - Roast beef and lemon cream pie and milk.

brown gravy, macaroni and to-THURSDAY - Corn dog, pin- mato, yams with marshmalto beans, mixed greens, corn lows, pineapple cream pie, hot bread, cherry cobbler and milk. rolls, butter and milk. FRIDAY — Pizza, mashed po-tatoes, individual pear salad, and cherry peppers, fried onion yeast biscuit, kickapoo krunch rings, pinto beans, summer sal-

ad, Beatnik cake with choco-FORSAN HIGH AND late icing, corn bread, butter JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS and milk.

MONDAY — Western casse- THURSDAY — Ham and role, buttered corn, shredded cheese sandwiches, beef stew, lettuce, fresh fruit, corn bread lettuce, tomato and pickle, strawberry jello with fruit, or and butter, milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburgers, ange juice, crackers and milk.

Fashion Charm . . .

For the grad choose from the fabulous Monet charm collection. You'll want to fill her bracelet

with one for every occasion.

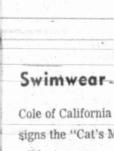
from 2.00



Parfum

by Worth For the girl who appreciates the finest . the exquisite fragrance will please any grad on your list.

from 3.50



Cole of California designs the "Cat's Meow", wildcat spots stalking a vamp suit. Nylon and spandex power

26.00



Gloves . . .

to hold or wear. Choose from crisp cottons, cool nylons in season's newest shorty styles and other lengths for accessorizing her wardrobe.

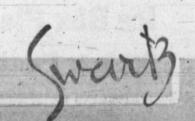
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Lingerie . . .

The grad will love the smooth shape in Formfit-Rogers slips. Precisely shaped with out an extra line. Luxuriously laced for beauty.

from 6.00



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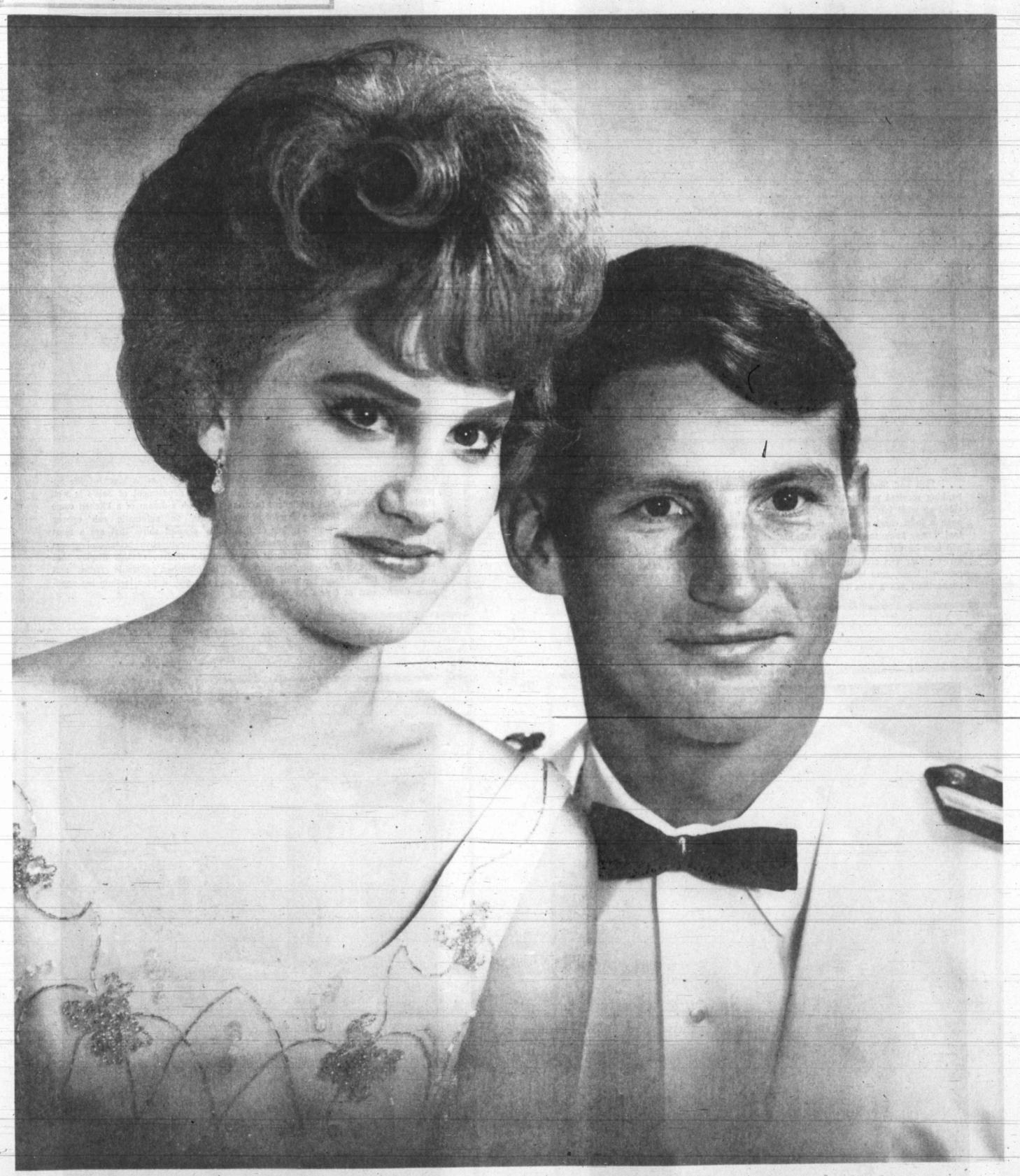
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R. Gould was apAuxiliary counselvers were led by
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# BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION D

# 1967 Bride-Groom Section



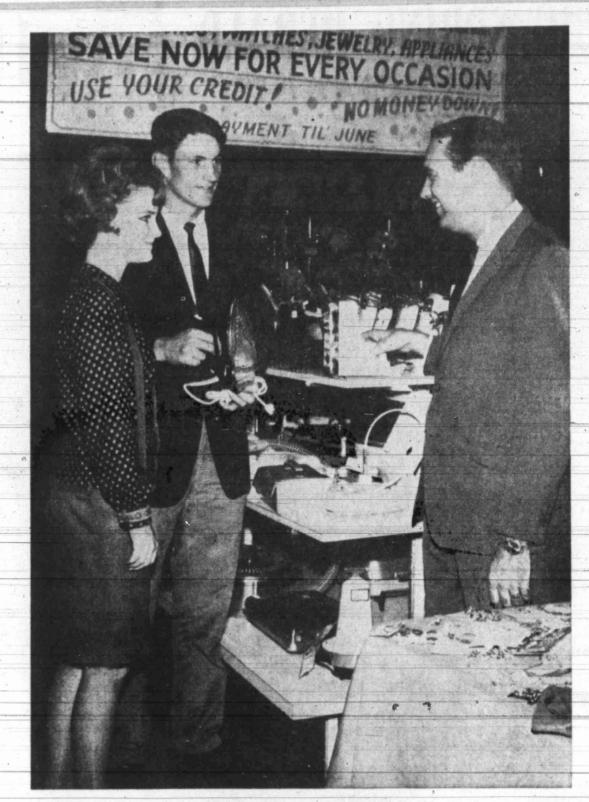
# 1967 Bride and Groom - Dana Rosene and 2nd Lt. Carl Baker

Representative of the young couples who march down the aisle for the traditional June wedding are the winsome Dana Lou and the stalwart Air Force Officer, Carl. Following their marriage on June 9, they'll face the same problems as other young couples of their generation who decide on matrimony. And, like other couples, they must also shop before setting up homemaking, and plan ahead for the future years together. Come with them as they tour your Big Spring establishments to see and inspect the many items which a bride and groom need for their wedding and their first home; and others which they hope to incorporate into their plans for the future. We hope their shopping tour as shown on the following pages will be of interest and help to every prospective bride and groom—and to every couple still planning ahead.

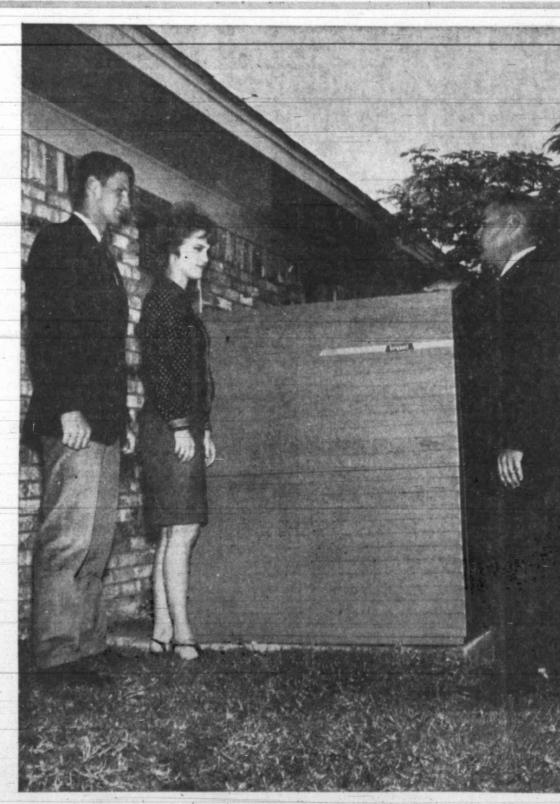
still planning ahead.
(Photo by Frank Brandon)



A BANKING HOME is found by CARL AND DANA at SECURITY STATE BANK . . . 15th and South Gregg Streets where IVANELLE MARR explains the many banking services provided by SECURITY STATE BANK. The young couple decided on what information they desired printed on the personalized checks as they open a joint checking account—getting their financial future "off on the right foot." They know that monthly bills and other expenses of maintaining their home will best be paid by check on SECURITY STATE BANK checks. When the time arrives, they can avail themselves of other SECURITY STATE services, such as personal loans, auto loans, safe deposit boxes, trust services, etc. Good banking connections are a wise choice this young couple is making.



Guided by manager Travis Starr, Dana and Carl take a "cook's tour" of the appliance department of Zale's Jewelers. This exciting department at Zale's is well stocked with utensils and appliances to make any bride's dream of a kitchen come true! Dana is being shown a marvel of convenience, an automatic can opener while Carl is gently reminding her of the neatly pressed shirts that are a must in military life. Mr. Starr also pointed out to the prospective bride and groom the wide array of helpful appliances shown on the shelves of this display that included toasters, waffle irons, manicure sets, toothbrushes, portable radios and many other items. For your own wedding, or for a gift, it pays to shop the appliance department at Zale's for quality gifts.



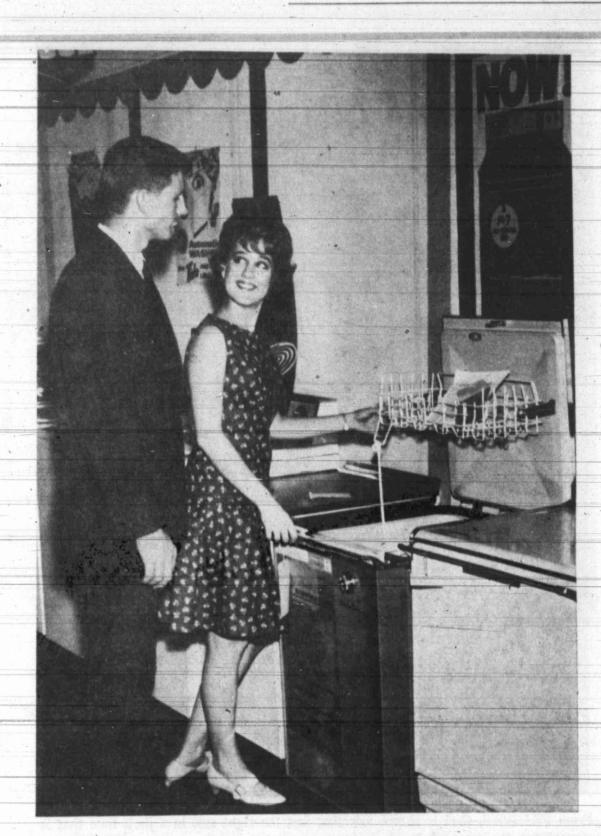
Dana and Carl are amazed that in a Bryant Air Conditioning unit, a quiet, dependable gas flame does the major cooling job. And the gas flame simply doesn't wear out... which assures you of many years of peak efficiency in the cooling of your entire home... and gas is the modern, economical fuel which will keep your operating costs surprisingly low. Mr. Bill Tidwell of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. says housewives love complete home air conditioning with gas because it makes their housework so much easier with dust and dirt shut out and with air constantly filtered, furniture, drapes, walls, rugs and clothes stay clean longer. With gas air conditioning you will be feeling "full of pep" at the end of the day instead of hot and tired. And what a boon to most allergy sufferers with a reduction of pollen in the air they breathe. The entire family will be delighted with gas air conditioning and the new cool, healthful comfort it will bring. You owe it to yourself and your family to get the facts.



This was the start of it all . . . Dana and Carl found that Zale's Jewelers could offer them the very finest quality in their diamond selection. Travis Starr, manager of Zale's presents the extremely large selections of diamonds which any prospective bride and groom would be happy to choose from Dana and Carl have found also that the fine diamonds from Zale's always assures the purchaser of extra size, utmost perfection in fine cutting quality, the shining brilliance of crystal clear color, outstanding flawless clarity and the latest in high fashion designing. If this big event is coming up in your life, you'll find as Dana and Carl did, a lifetime of beauty and quality at Zale's, Third at Main in Downtown Big Spring.



IT'S THAT FISHER'S APPEAL . . . Dana shops for sportswear at Fisher's . . . from their fabulous collection, and is shown "at home or for the beach wear" by Mrs. Ruth Conway. Dana likes gay colors and patterns for the tops and nylon stretch pants that are so comfortable and aren't much of a problem to care for. She also chooses sleeveless shells and stretch shorts for the hot summer to come. Dana enjoyed her shopping trip to Fisher's in the friendly atmosphere and pleasant surroundings. Fisher's other shopping services include layaway and charge accounts and a wonderful selection of famous name brands to choose from. You will find two convenient locations, 1901 Gregg in The Village and 1107 11th Place, The Casual Shop.



OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE, convenience, and beauty describe this General Electric Mobile Maid Dishwasher. Dana & Carl find out how to get rid forever of hand dishwashing . . . the most monotonous, hand-scalding, glass chipping, dishbreaking, never-ending thankless job in the world. With the Mobile Maid Dishwasher you'll never hand rinse or scrape a dish again. G.E.'s Soft Food Waster Disposer liquefies soft food and washes it away. Just tilt off large or hard food scraps . . . And this G.E. Dishwasher does the rest to clean the dishes. They also found out that this Dishwasher is easily rolled right to the table for easy loading. There is a special cycle for crystal and one for the heavy duty job of cleaning pots and pans as well as the regular daily load cycle. WHEAT FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE CO. also pointed out that any purchase of appliances or furniture could be charged.



Dana and Carl chose for living room furniture a new collection of modern, designed to appeal to young individualists, "Style House Image '70", an exclusive Montgomery Ward design. Mr. Max Alexander, Home Furnishings Manager, Montgomery Ward is showing this suite to Dana and Carl. The suite consists of sofa and chair . . . in a wide choice of coordinated fabrics . . . go-together prints, stripes, plaids and solids. Image '70 is daring in concept with slim graceful lines that are smart and trim. The sculptured bases and wood trim accent the linear look—they're solid elm with an oil walnut finish.



AT BARNES PELLETIER SHOES . . . Dana is faced with a thought-provoking decision. There are so many elegant styles to complement her well-turned ankle! After due consideration she makes a canny choice, a shoe that would complement any bride's foot. Lou Wolfson, store manager at BARNES PELLETIER. SHOES points out that he has in stock a shoe for any occasion, for the bride, the trip or just leisure summer wear. Comfort, design and construction of the shoe is of utmost importance to you. Careful attention of proper fitting is stressed at BARNES PELLETIER. Shop this friendly store for all your foot fashion needs. Use your Barnes Pelletier account.

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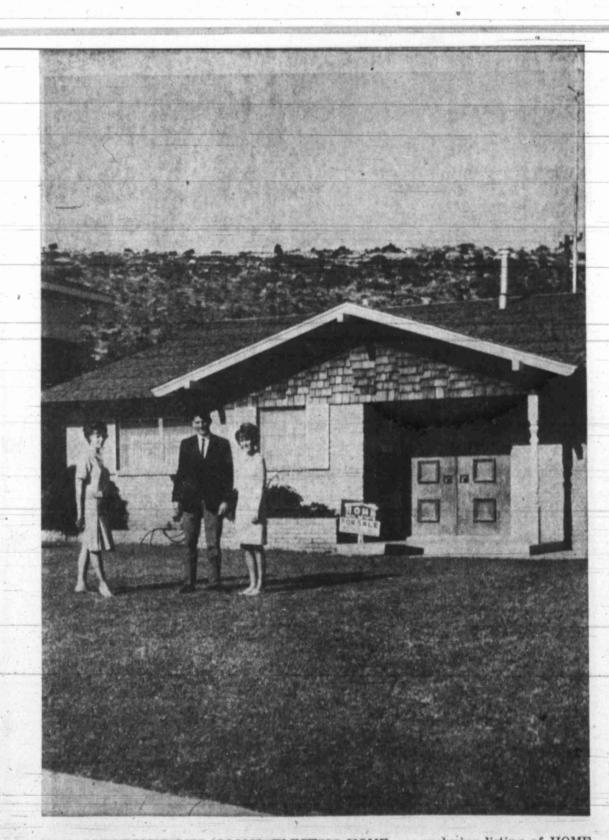
From PRAGER'S, Carl is shown selecting just the right suit in a dark tone that is correct for the start of the honeymoon. A. J. Pråger, owner, is helping Lt. Baker in his selection and will personally see that the suit has just the right fit that will keep looking its handsome best all summer long. Carl knows that Prager's is just the place to look for all his clothing with that "just-right" look so in demand. While shopping at Prager's, he was shown a large selection of slacks, sport jackets, formal wear and sports clothes that are appropriate for a well-dressed young man. As you wear clothing from Prager's you will realize that the perfect dress for any occasion comes from here.



HERE, GARY LEVERETT POINTS OUT TO DANA & CARL some of the unusual items to be found in GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER'S "TIKI HUT". This interesting department features items for the patio, both indoor and outdoor parties, and all the ingredients for modern fun living. The "TIKI HUT" is only one of many departments at GIBSON'S that would be of interest to young couples starting out in housekeeping. GIBSON'S housewares department carries a large assortment of attractive and useful items for the home and the soft line department offers one of the finest selection of towels, wash cloths and bed clothes you might hope to find anywhere.



IT'S THE MOST UNUSUAL . . . That Dana found at Thelma's for her honeymoon trip . . . a Mini skirt cullote suit, a white shell and jacket that matches the skirt and to complete the suit is a broad brimmed hat to protect her from the sun. And a carry all bag to match the ensemble. Mrs. Margie Baker is most helpful in choosing the most flattering fashions for her customers. While shopping always include Thelma's in your shopping tour. They have the most outstanding selection of blouses, knit dresses and lovely cool cotton dresses, too. Try on their swimwear, slacks and suit to complete your fashionable wardrobe. Sizes for the petite and misses. THELMA'S DRESS SHOP is noted for their "Champagne Fashions For The Working Girl's Budget." Shop Thelma's friendly, convenient shop located at 1018 Johnson Street.



THIS LUXURIOUS MEDALLION ELECTRIC HOME, an exclusive listing of HOME Real Estate Company, was one of the homes shown to Dana Rosene and Carl Baker for their selection. Lee Hans of HOME Real Estate, prepares to show this refrigerated air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick home at 1608 Osage. This beautiful home has formal tile entry, large paneled den with fireplace, well planned kitchen, separate utility room. This home is fully carpeted and draped, has covered patio, double garage with electric eye door, well landscaped lawn, sprinkling system and curbed flower beds, offering a sweeping view of Scenic Mountain. HOME Real Estate Company, owned and managed by Realter Jeff Brown, invites you to come by their office in the Permian Building downtown and pre-select your new HOME from the color photos they now have on display of their many listings.

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City Club and J&K Shoe Store . . . names that mean quality in footwear for Carl. Here, store owner Billy Hembree is showing Carl a popular long wing brogue in the smart olive color while Dana offers advice. While shopping J&K, Carl and Dana were shown the complete line of footwear for men and women and were impressed with the wide selections available in sport and dress shoes. Mr. Hembree also displayed several smart styles in straw bags for summer along with the latest hosiery values. Whether a happy event like a wedding is in your future, you can depend on J&K to have just the proper shoes, bags and accessories in the colors and styles you want. Whatever your needs in reliable footwear, come to J&K and shop in cool comfort for shoes that fit not only your foot but your wallet too!



LINGERIE . . . in a rainbow of color! Dana finds sheer delight in the high fashion lingerie and lounge wear at CAUDILL'S DRESS SHOP. Mrs. Mary Dunn presents an exquisite white nylon peignoir with lavish lace trim, available with matching gown for Dana's trousseau. Dana will have her complete wardrobe of lingerie coordinated with beautiful fabrics and colors. Caudill's Dress Shop's complete lingerie department offers famous name lines in sleepwear, lounge wear, slips, girdles and bras at Highland Center. They invite you, too, to visit the courteous personnel and inspect the full line of inner coordinates. So, take the hint from Dana—you'll be glad you did. Shop Caudill's fashion store for swimwear, sportswear, dresses and suits.



DANA AND CARL CHOSE BLUM'S JEWELERS for their table settings. Pauline Blum, bridal consultant at BLUM'S JEWELERS shows Dana & Carl one of the 200 patterns of China to select from. Dana has chosen the pattern of Platinum Band by Francisan. To complement her China, Dana has chosen Platinum Band Crystal by Lotus and Lace Point Sterling Silver by Lunt. While at BLUM'S, Dana & Carl discovered the most complete bridal service in Big Spring. At BLUM'S you can find your diamond rings with matching band by Artcarved. BLUM'S JEWELERS take special pride to have been appointed authorized dealer for all nationally advertised brands of China, Pottery, Sterling, Watches and many more too numerous to mention. BLUM'S entire personnel is experienced and trained to assist you with your selections.



CARL AND DANA, LIKE MANY MARRIED OR SOON TO BE MARRIED COUPLES... find the need for financial assistance in buying or building a new home. Pictured here is Mr. Charles Beil, executive vice president of First Federal Savings & Loan Association discussing a new home plan with them. Mr. Beil has pointed out that for many years FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION has offered the convenience of personalized service, welcomed the opportunity to assist couples in purchasing homes and strive to promote home ownership for all Big Springers. Mr. Beil assured Dana and Carl that FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will provide any help available. 5th and Main Streets



Riviera, a name that implies so much . . . to many it represents a way of life on the shores of the Mediterranean, leisurely and luxurious . . . but to Dana Rosene and Carl Baker, like most Westerners, it means only one thing . . . the finest convertible furniture manufactured today. Here the couple relax on a Riviera Convertible Sofa, while Frank Gibson, manager of Big Spring Furniture, explains that it is longer and lower, assuring comfortable sitting height . . . by day, and by night for complete sleeping relaxation . . . at bed height. Perfectly balanced innerspring mattress with no "center sag". Buoyant, resilient under cushion spring construction for posture perfect sleep. The problem of completely furnishing a new home or apartment in any decor or price range can be solved easily at Big Spring Furniture . . . and of course budget terms are available. Come in soon and make those dreams a reality.



Since the kitchen is the focal point of activities for the lady of the house, the many automatic and beneficial features of the electric range makes it her biggest helper. The electric range is clean and aids the homemaker in her efforts because electricity has no fuel grime, soot or soil to deposit on the utensils, walls or curtains. An added delight to the homemaker who would have a spick-and-span kitchen is the self-cleaning oven. Greasy films and spill-overs disappear like magic from the entire inside of the oven when set for self-cleaning. Accurate pushbutton or dial temperature controls and precise even heat elements eliminate pot-watching and the danger of burns or boil-overs. The surface units help maintain a cool atmosphere in the kitchen by heating only the pan not the air around it. For only pennies a day, it is possible to cook electrically the modern flameless way. See Texas Electric display kitchen.



One of the major investments for newlyweds is dependable transportation, here Dana and Carl look at a 1967 Cadillac at Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac, 403 Scurry, where better cars are sold. This car is equipped with all the modern conveniences available to the public. Dana was amazed at the easy-touch steering, and ease of maneuverability in city driving. Carl was impressed with the minimum repair and upkeep of this Sedan DeVille, and at the safety features built in the car, plus its roadability in both city and open road driving. Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac services what they sell with factory trained mechanics — this adds security of thousands of trouble-free happy miles. Why don't you take this dollar-saving advice and stop by Jack Lewis Buck and Cadillac and trade with the tradingest dealer in West Texas.



GOOCH BLUE RIBBON MEATS ARE GUARANTEED, so says Smitty of HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES. Dana & Carl discovered the convenience of shopping with hometown boys. Items are easily found and the selection is great, at either of the HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES. While shopping here, Dana & Carl found the personnel to be very friendly and ready to assist at any time. After leaving the meat counter, they found produce that was as fresh as if it had just been brought in out of the garden. That HULL & PHILLIPS strives to bring their customers the best of everything was learned by the couple during their shopping tour of the store.



TERRY CARTER of CARTER'S FURNITURE . . . 100 to 110 Runnels, discusses the advantage of EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, even in a small room arrangement. DANA examines a roll-top desk in solid rock maple from Carter's wide selection of Tell City Furniture. CARL reclines on one of a pair of patchwork rocking love seats from Carter's BROYHILL Premier living room furniture. The love seat has coil-spring construction, with Scotch-gard treated upholstery. It comes with arm covers and is self-decked. The cushions are latex foam rubber 5-L cushions. The coffee table is from TELL CITY'S solid rock maple collection. This particular one has a Formica top which makes it very practical for use in living room or den. The Early American accent pieces shown includes the solid maple pole lamp with amber glass shades. Matching table lamps are available from the PRESTIGE collection. The wall shelf-bookcase is also of solid maple by BUTLER.

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DANA and CARL, in selecting furniture for their future home, made it a point to visit this MASTER BEDROOM vignette at CARTER'S FURNITURE . . . 100 to 110 Runnels. JIM MATHENY shows them bedroom furniture from BROY-HILL'S Premier Spanish Classic Collection of bedroom, dining room and living room pieces. In Spanish Classic rugged oak it is masterfully crafted into bold proportions. Drawer fronts of solid oak are gracefully shaped on all edges. Intricate carvings decorate doors and drawer fronts as a handsome medallion in bold relief. The blend of massive proportions and intricately detailed carvings representative of Spanish classic design. These elements are enhanced by a deep rich nut brown finish. The KING SIZE MATTRESS and spring is made by SEALY. This one is extra firm, innerspring. Carter's carry a complete selection of Sealy mattresses and box springs in all sizes.



DANA & CARL ARE STARTING OFF RIGHT, by discussing a savings plan with Mr. Jack Worsham of BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION. Mr. Worsham points out that their savings are insured up to \$15,000. At BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION Dana and Carl are always assured of friendly, courteous, and prompt service. Mr. Worsham has told them that everyone at BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION is well qualified to serve them any way, from opening an account to adding to the account for the security any married couple should have.



THE PLANNING OF WEDDING FLOWERS... To Many brides is an overwhelming project, but not at QUIGLEY'S FLORAL SHOP, 1512 S. Gregg Street. DANA recognized this well known fact when she chose QUIGLEY'S FLORAL SHOP to plan her wedding decorations. JOHN QUIGLEY is shown advising and helping from the first planning stages to that final flower-studded moment at the church and reception, and will handle every flower detail. QUIGLEY'S FLORAL SHOP is proud of being able to supply, with vast knowledge and experience, all these floral services at the most reasonable prices, Next time you have an occasion to order flowers, no matter what the occasion, be sure ... call QUIGLEY'S FLORAL SHOP, 1512 S. Gregg Street ... AM 7-7441.



Dana Rosene and Carl Baker visit the Linen Department at Hemphill Wells . . . Where they found a delightful collection of blankets, bedspreads, sheets and towels, color coordinated perfectly. Mrs. Paul Eslinger is showing them sheets and towels from Fieldcrest's Queens Garden coordinated bedroom and bath collection.

Both Dana and Carl agree that Hemphill Wells is the place to shop for your house hold linens.



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Dana Rosene finds sheer delight in the Lingerie and Foundations Department at Hemphill-Wells Co. Mrs. Marvin Stewart presents Olga's exquisite "bluemist" Antron empire style gown and matching peignoir lavished with white nylon lace . . . by Olga. Hemphill Wells complete lingerie and foundations department offers many famous brand name lines in sleepwear, slips, bras, girdles, boudoir slippers and robes in beautiful coordinated fabrics and colors. Hemphill's invites you too, to visit the courteous personnel and inspect the full line of lingerie coordinates.



This is the one I want, Dana told Carl while Charles Dunnam, cashier at the friendly First National Bank was showing them a selection of personalized checks for their first joint account. Mr. Dunnam also ennumerated the many conveniences that are offered to any newly wed couple at First National, including loans for a new car, safety deposit boxes for holding their treasured documents, checking accounts and savings accounts. When you need a financial friend, you too can look to Big Spring's First National Bank where they always have time for you. If you need financial counsel or any of the various banking services, pay a visit to First National where you always find a warm and friendly greeting.



From Zack's, Dana selected this stunning going away outfit as shown her by Mrs. Sam Mellinger. It is a beautiful dress with matching full length coat in navy blue trimmed with yellow and in the popular new hopsacking material, designed by Howard Wolf. The future Mrs. Baker is also looking at a jacket while making up her mind which style to pick. Dana knows that Zack's always features a wonderful selection of fine dressy and sports-loving clothes that will assure her of being in perfect taste regardless of which Air Force Base she and her husband may be stationed. Zack's, located at Main and Sixth, has been a leader in the fashion field for many years and Dana knows her selection will always be correct. Zack's invites you to come in and see their selections at any time.