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fighting in Vietnam.

Harriman.

Neither side reported the

slightest progress after the

four-hour meeting. The discus-

sions were recessed until

Wednesday at the request of

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell

WON'T BUDGE

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, May 19, 1968

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NUCLEAR POWERED

Weather Satellite Destroyed

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) -A Nimbus weather-watch satellite vehicle went awry, was intentionally blown up and fell into the Pacific Saturday with its two nuclear-powered generators.

The atomic capsules "were designed and tested to withstand ocean impact and sea water corrosion in case of such an abort," a U.S. Space Agency spokesman said.

"Extensive tests have shown that under ocean conditions the fuel will present no hazards to people or marine life."

Recovery Operations

A Navy vessel was dispatched to search the area "in preparation for undertaking possible recovery operations."

The 1.260-pound observatory, third and heaviest in the \$200-million Nimbus program, was aimed south toward a polar orbit. Two minutes after liftoff it was destroyed because of a malfunction in the Thorad-Agena D booster.

Advancing Nimbus techniques are expected to extend forecasts up to two weeks, eventually saving \$2 billion annually in industrial losses from weather.

The Space Agency spokesman said this was the first vehicle equipped to collect all data needed for computerized forecasting. It was the first Nimbus destroyed in the program. If it had achieved orbit it would have been called Nimbus 3.

Pods Of Plutonium

Nimbus 1, orbited in 1964, operated a month. Nimbus 2, launched in 1966, has sent more than a million pictures of cloud cover and is still doing so. The vehicle launched Saturday carried two nuclear-powered generataing systems, each with a half-pound pod of plutonium 238 worth \$500,000. They were designed to keep the satellite operating a year longer than is possible with power from solar cells, which convert sunlight into electricity but deteriorate after a few months from radiation in space.

The 5-by-2-inch metal capsules containing the plutonium 238 were built to endure 3,000-degree reentry heats and impact anywhere on earth.

Angry Words Fly In Peace Negotiations

PARIS (AP) - In their long-North Vietnam acknowledge it est meeting yet, chief envoys of has combat troops in the South. the United States and North This is a "question of establish-Vietnam angrily accused each ing some basis from which we other Saturday of deliberately can properly consider your demand for the cessation of our sidestepping the basic issues in their talks aimed at ending the bombing," he said.

North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy not only refused to budge on this, but repeated his own demand that all bombing of the North cease without any conditions, apparently a suggestion that there could be no agreement otherwise on any question.

Harriman, in a toughly word-"In order that these official ed statement, demanded that conversations conclude with

results, the American side must rapidly give a positive "esponse on this subject," Thuy said. "It must not be elusive much long-

WEARING THIN

Both sides at the negotiating table have displayed patience in these talks, but the signs now were that patience was wearing thin

Harriman, for example, told Thuy he was "particularly astounded you should seek to evade acknowledgment of a simple and utterly verified fact," referring to the role of

North Vietnamese army regu-

The North Vietnamese even hinted that the conference might break on the issue of the bombing. A North Vietnamese spokesman, asked what might happen if the Americans failed to heed the demand, said the United States in that case "will bear the full responsibility."

The recesses of the talks have been progressively longer. This one, the third, is a day longer than the last and two days longer than the first. Nobody yet has officially used the term deadlock, but the pattern suggested

an agonizingly slow pace. 'REALISTIC'

40 Pages . . . 5 Sections

sor from the start, that the Unit-Harriman spoke for an hour and a half at Saturday's session, demanding principally that the North Vietnamese be "realistic" and admit what they never intervention." conceded, that they have sent

troops to South Vietnam. Hisstatement ranged over the history of reports all the way back to that the United States many the late 1950s detailing North

Vietnamese activity. Thuy spoke for two hours, his words choleric and accusatory. He not only failed to admit that Northern troops were in the South but insisted that the Unit-

Boss De Gaulle

ed States "pretends to favor self-determination for South Vietnam, but in fact engages in 'ONE MAN, ONE VOTE'

ed States had been the aggres

To this, Harriman retorted times has been on record for self-determination in South Vietnam on the basis of "one man. one vote," and "I add that the South Vietnamese should be free from outside interference and coercion '

Refurns Home To Face Crisis Strike Wave **Poor People Rush** Paralyzing Firms, Travel To Build Shelter

PARIS (AP) - President little plywood pyramids of Res-Charles de Gaulle rushed back urrection City began spreading from Bucharest Saturday night again Saturday as the Poor Peoto a France in revolutionary ferple's Campaign rushed to build ment. He cut short a state visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ered to the 15-acre campground.

Although Lafayette insisted \$3 million was needed just to finish building the camp, this was



As Christensen Park Dedicated

RED VIETNAM DEMANDING FULL BOMBING HALT lars in South Vietnam

Vets Oggle Beauties

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Five Vietnam veterans, chosen by computers, sat out four days of hardship duty this week-ogling beauties competing in the Miss U.S.A. pageant.

The five men, one from each branch of the service, escorted the five loveliest-Miss U.S.A. and her court-to the after-the-show coronation ball.

Capt. Gary W. Lawhead, an Army man based at Ft. Gordon, Ga., won the right to escort the queen by a flip of a coin.

In The Line Of Duty

"A debriefing squad will be waiting for me when I get back to base." said Lawhead, a 30-year-old, cigar-smoking bachelor.

Lawhead and the representative from the Coast Guard, Kenneth Borchers, a 21-year-old engineman third class, had to do some explaining to their steady girl friends.

"I told her the government called me and it was all in the line of duty," said Borchers, who is based in Miami

"Things were very critical when I left," said Lawhead, the oldest of the men who were matched in a computer with Cheryl Patton, Miss U.S.A. of 1967, who turned over her crown to the new queen on the nationally televised CBS show. NEW RECTOR OF AN ARE ARRESTED AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC



. . . with Joe Pickle

There couldn't have been a better day for Armed Forces Day than Saturday turned out to be. After several warm to hot days, Friday suddenly turned off cloudy, cold and windy. Then balmy spring weather returned as several thousand people turned out for the activities at the base, followed by the barbecue honoring the enlisted personnel and their families.

Do you realize it has now been a week since we've had any rain? That unexpected shower last Sunday was frosting on the cake for the centralsouth part of the county. At the end of the week tractors were finding firm footing in the fields and planting will hit a peak by Monday. Some acreage will have to be replanted because of washing; some because earlier stands were irregular. But given hot weather for a week, seed will jump up almost like pop corn.

Major construction jobs have their hazards, and one of them brought tragedy here Thursday. Somehow, Donald K. Yager, 18, slipped and fell in front

(See THE WEEK, Page 8-A, Col. 4)

In Today's HERALD **New Viet Premier**

South Vietnam gets a new premier. Tran Van Huong, who may be more receptive than his predecessor to peace talks. See Page 2-A.

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WARMER

Clear to partly cloudy; little warmer today through Monday. Winds are from southeast and southerly from 8 to 18 m.p.h. High today, mid

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christensen stand with Mayor Arnold Marshall and Col. Wm. C. Mc-Glothlin in front of a marker unveiled Saturday to denote the Webb AFB recreation area as Christensen Park. This gesture honors the

ward G. Christensen.

area near the base pavilion

highlighted the observance of

Armed Forces Day and the tra-

ditional open house at the base.

Several hundred airmen and

non-coms, together with their

families, were treated by Big

Spring business and professional

men to a barbecue dinner at the

park. Earlier, they proved again

that Air Force families, as well

as civilians - or vice versa -

never tire looking at the AF sta-

TRIBUTE

The array of craft on the line

attracted good crowds during

the morning, and fly-overs of

T-41, T-37 and T-38 aircraft

used in base training activities,

added spice to the occasion. So

did a demonstration of parasail

and rescue work, and the fire-

fighting tactics with ground

crews and foam and also the

After the picnic, Webb's soc-

cer team squared off against

the team from Reese AFB at

Lubbock in an extra bit of en-

tertainment at the pavilion. The

climaxing event was a softball

game between Webb and Reese

"This base is proud to ded

cate this recreation facility in

his honor," said Col. William

McGlothlin, wing commander in

paying tribute to the memory of S. Sgt. Edward Christensen.

NAME PLATE

The family of the young hero

who gave his life in World War

II was on the rostrum with Col.

McGlothlin, and his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christensen.

stood with him as he unveiled a

name plate for the pavilion

area. "We dedicate this pavilion

to one who served his country

he said. He expressed the hope

that those who used the facility

would call to mind his ultimate

Responding to a greeting

from Col. Chandler B. Estes, Air

Base group commander, Mayor

Spring is proud to have the

well and gave his life for it."

ble of airplanes.

helicopter.

teams.

sacrifice

memory of the Christensens' son, S. Sgt. Edward G. Christensen, a gunner abroard a B-17 who lost his life as the plane crashed following a bomb run in 1943.

100 combat missions over North

Vietnam, is instructing pilots in

about an hour and a half.

PERFECT DAY

as the RF-4c Phantom, the ven-

erable T-33 T-Bird, the OH 25,

TH 55 and OH 13 helicopters,

and even an old AT-6 Texan,

Bird and T-38 Talon.

1968 was a perfect day

There were other planes such

multaneously

Webb Displays Attract Crowd, **Big Spring War Hero Honored**

Webb AFB Saturday dedicated Rev. John Beard, pastor of the First Christian Church. Col. Esits park area to the memory of tes said that the valor of Set. a Big Spring man who gave his Christensen and all others who life in World War II-S. Sgt. Edoffer their lives in service will be remembered as long as pilots The brief ceremony in the are trained at Webb.

POPULAR PLANES

Spectators looked over an assortment of aircraft, including the century series - the F-100 Sabrejet, the F-102 Delta Dagger, and the F-104. The latter was flown here from Luke AFB by Capt. A. C. Rawlins, a native of Big Spring and grandson of Mrs. J. P. Dodge. Capt. Rawlins, a graduate of the Air Force Academy and veteran of over sante de la fois de la companya de l

Two Skeltons Not Inmates

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -The Arkansas State Police investigation of the unearthing of three human skeletons at Cummins Prison Farm in January concludes that two of the three were not murdered inmates who a convict claimed to have helped bury.

The 68-page report, released Saturday by the office of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, contained interviews with present and former inmates who claimed to have knowledge of murders at the prison between 1930 and 1960

Many names in the report had been blotted out by the governor's office.

The three skeletons were exhumed on Jan. 29, touching off international publicity and accounts of convicts who claimed that hundreds of inmates had been murdered through the years and buried in unmarked graves.

Convict Ruben Johnson identified two of the skeletons as Jake Jackson and Rev. Butler, claiming both had been murdered and that he had helped bury Jack-

A pathologist's report following his investigation of the skeletons said there was no indi-Arnold Marshall said that Big

cation of violent death. The skeletons came from an on the

to Romania to deal with the gravest social and industrial crisis his 10-year regime has faced.

A paralyzing wave of strikes and social upheaval had gripped the railroads, air and bus transport, post and telecommunications, nearly every branch of private and state-owned industry and the intellectual elite of the nation. One big union called for a bank strike. Even police were pressing for more money.

REVOLUTION

Some of the 77-year-old general's political followers showed signs of desertion

Premier Georges Pompidou conferred repeatedly with secuthe F-104, which he described rity chiefs.

as just about "the coziest plane The strike movement heavily in the Air Force." With its sucurtailed operations at France's personic capability in delivering big Orly International Airport bombs, rockets or strafing, it from which the general took off also is one of the deadliest. Laz-Monday for his visit to Romaing along (for this plane), his nia. He had not intended to retrip from Phoenix, Ariz., took turn until Sunday The red flag of revolution was

Another highly popular plane raised over factory after factory was the giant C-141, its wings across the countryside. The big bent down like a giant bird pretrade unions made clear the paring for flight. Literally scores strike wave came from the of people crowded through it sigrassroot locals. They urged its spread.

Uncounted thousands of workers walked off their jobs, joining more than 100,000 who had downed tools earlier in the tumultuous week.

SIT-INS

a World War II trainer. Of It was obvious the workers course, there were displays of had taken their cue from uni-Webb's stable-the T-41 prop versity students who showed, trainer, plus the T-37 Tweety through riots, sit-ins and other demonstrations, that direct ac-Star of the whole production, tion paid off.

however, was the weather. Fri-The students still occupy most day's raw winds and overcast of the country's universities. gave way to clear warming The parliamentary pot was weather in the upper 60's and also on the boil as the time aplow 70's with only the slightest proached for debate on a mobreezes rippling in from the tion of censure of the governsoutheast. Armed Forces Day ment next Tuesday and Wednesday.

shelter for thousands of demon strators closing in from around the country.

Trucks delivering sections of the wooden shelters kept dust riding in the field alongside the Lincoln Memorial's reflecting much before the whole campool, and swarms of black and paign is over." white volunteers kept the air ringing with the sound of hammers.

CARAVAN DELAY To gain time, officials shunted aside a caravan of about 1,000 midwestern demonstrators for a two-day unscheduled stop in Baltimore.

They had earlier asked all volunteers not already en route to delay arrival until Memorial Day, when they plan "the biggest demonstration ever held in America." The Campaign coordinator,

the Rev. Bernard Lafayette,

said Friday Southern Christian

Leadership Conference officials

hope for one million demonstra-

tors on that day-five times the

200,000 who participated in the

Security around the camp was

tightened to keep out all visitors

tion that sightseers in past days

have helped slow down the

The sudden spurt of activity

pointed up one facet of this

campaign characteriste from

MONEY MISTAKE

Just Saturday, Lafayette in-

sisted at a news conference that

the campaign had reached a se-

rious crisis with no money to

and newsmen, with the explana-

1963 March on Washington.

work.

its start.

Newsmen at the scene said there were no survivors

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Three

persons were killed when a light

plane crashed and burned Satur-

day night in the south Oak Cliff

The plane was a Mooney 21 Executive craft, and it was believed coming in for a landing at a nearby airstrip when it struck a power line and plunged to the ground.

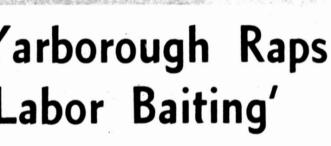
Fire Department spokesmen said they began receiving calls about the fiery crash at 8:40 D m

There was no immediate identification of the bodies.

The Dallas Fire Department said the site of the crash was near the intersection of U.S. 77 and Danieldale Street.

A newsman from KRLD-TV in Dallas said the plane bore the numerals M3502X.

The FAA said in Dallas that buy needed building materials. Yet by late Friday night, new the plane was registered to Mooney Southwest Inc., of Midpiles of two-by-fours and plywood panels were being delivland, Tex.



Gubernatorial hopeful Don Yarborough made a whistle stop Saturday afternoon at the Howard County Airport - one of eight such stops during the day. Beginning at Tyler, the Houston lawyer visited Waco, Temple, Abilene and San Angelo before reaching Big Spring. He

and planned to wind up the day's campaigning at El Paso later Saturday evening.

including Howard County Demo-Riordan, were on hand to greet Yarborough's single engine plane and party of three.

LABOR BOSSES . alling for unity and respo

charges that he was being backed by big labor bosses from the north and accused Smith of being backed by "big lobbyists and special interest groups" who are insultng the intelligence of Texans by telling them for whom to vote. Smith is his opponent in the Democratic run-

Promising lower auto insurance rates, a consumer protection code and air pollution controls, Yarborough blasted his opponent for remaining silent on these and other major issues, saying, "I don't know what he is for or against-neither does

Yarborough further stated that once the voters of Texas are made aware of Smith's rec-

termed erroneous by other officials. "It's not just for the shelters, my goodness no!" said the Rev. Walter Fauntroy, SCLC's Washington director. "We roughly figured it's going to cost that



section of Dallas.



(Photo by Danny Voldes)

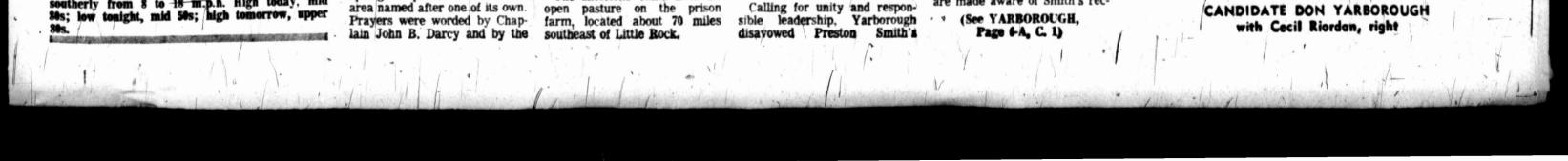
AS DESCRIPTION OF

Yarborough Raps 'Labor Baiting'

By NATE MITCHELL

departed for Midland-Odessa. Approximately 50 supporters,

cratic Chairman-elect Cecil



S. Viet Gets New Premier, May Back Paris Peace Talks

SAIGON (AP) — Tran Van the military leaders who hold premier, will try to replace Huong, a political veteran es- most of the effective power. teemed by U.S. officials for his honesty, was appointed premier They emphasized, however, political parties in a bid for pop-Saturday to head a cabinet that that what was being sought was ular support may be more receptive to the a government of greater stabili-Paris peace talks. ty. They said Huong, a former

Huong was the choice of President Nguyen Van Thieu and was opposed by Vice President **Snipers Miss** Nguyen Cao Ky, who is against

the U.S. policy of trying to end Johnson's Kin the war by negotiation and compromise.

faces "grave danger" from the while leading his company tary leaders.

now going on in Paris. Huong, by contrast, is believed to be wholeheartedly in favor of the negotiations in the

French capital.

RIFT CONTINUES The change in premiers did nothing to heal the rift between nothing to heal the rift of the tween of tween of the tween of the tween of tween of the tween of twee Ky and Thieu, who while ex- dike. pressing apprehension about ne-LAST WORD

Claims Three

pistol. He was not hurt.

gotiating with the Communists Robb's company has been enwent along with the decision for gaged in road and bridge pro- Under South Vietnam's new the Paris meeting.

the shakeup in Saigon as evi-Vietnam six weeks. dence of instability that would Vietnam six weeks. have an adverse effect upon the The captain's wife, Lynda Thieu-Ky rivalry. late October.

Diplomatic sources in Saigon conceded that Thieu and Huong may run into difficulties putting Fiery Smashup together a cabinet acceptable to

Jury Hangs In Klan Arson Trial

A deadlocked jury has brought wrong lane. A deadlocked jury has brought wrong lane. about a mistrial in the case of Killed were Doyle George Loc declared this "aroused Cornegie Alumni Sam Holloway Bowers Jr., for- Coffman, 30, and his daughter, great anxiety among the South mer Ku Klux Klan imperial wiz- Michaelle, 10, of Tulsa, Okla., Vietnamese people" that some The Dale Carnegie bi-monthly A total of about 20,900 federal firebomb death of a Negro. A jury reported late Friday pinned in the wreckage and Vietnam.

it was deadlocked with 11 voting burned to death. guilty and one voting innocent. Mrs. Coffman was injured Judge Stanton Hall then decritically and brought here clared a mistrial. The jury had been deliberat. Mrs. Campbell was in serious

ing since Thursday night on the condition. The aaccident was on US 75. fate of Bowers, charged in the firebombing that claimed the life of Negro vote registration

Loc's cabinet of technicians with one that will embrace most ALL-OUT-WAR

The whole trend of Huong's The local received its char-

the U.S. Mission.

U.S.-North Vietnamese talks through rice paddies south of Thieu, who has proved him- at the next meeting. The local organization has timore and Chicago. Da Nang and fired back with his self a master in maneuvering joined the Brotherhood of In-

City Firemen

Get Charter

From Union

through South Vietnam's political labyrinth, was widely be-lieved to have obtained private Fighters, according to Cooke,

his radio operator were crossing number of important military in the profession. Texan Casualties

Are Announced

tection patrols and ambushes in constitution, the president alone WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Various sources in Paris saw an area 15 miles southwest of is responsible for appointing names of 66 servicemen killed

> premier is responsible for exe-were contained Friday in a Decuting government policy and fense Department casualty list.

all major decisions. Huong ran for the presidency last fall and finished fourth During the campaign he indicat-During the campa

ed a willingness to negotiate J. Beatty, 2009 N. Grand St., with the Viet Cong's National Tyler; Cpl. Ramiro F. Olivo, Liberation Front if this would son of Mr. and Mrs. Frolian more, the bill came to \$882,000,

assure "genuine peace and free-Olivo, 1359 El Indio Highway, Eagle Pass; Spec. 4 Paul R. Lo- by troops ran up extra expenses has been bound over for the McKINNEY, Tex. (AP)-Two dom" for South Vietnam. cars crashed and burned four Loc told the cabinet before zano, husband of Mrs. Rosa S. of \$1,431,900.

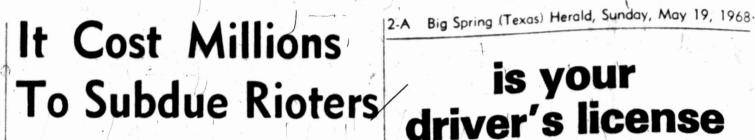
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taled \$437,800

West, near Waco. The child was in Paris unfavorable to South Room 11-A of the administration Washington, Baltimore and Chi-HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) building at Howard County Jun-lcago for periods ranging irom Bishop Newell Snow Booth, 64,

ior College. All alumni are six to 11 days. resident bishop of the Harrisurged to attend and hear a re- Some of the soldiers moved burg Area, United Methodist port by Waymon Cooper, gov- into the Washington area came Church, died Friday after a long ernor of Division 12, on the from as far away as Ft. Carson, illness. Bishop Booth came to Harrisburg in 1964 after 34 spring convention recently held Colo., and Ft. Sill, Okla. in San Antonio. The civil disturbance opera-years as a missionary and bishop in Africa.

AIR LIFTS



To Murder

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)-

Police said Saturday two Mexi-

WASHINGTON (AP) - It tion in April boosted the total cost nearly \$5.4 million to use federal outlay for dealing with federal troops in subduing city disorders to more than \$6.4 mil-Howard Dodd was elected riots after the assassination of lion since last autumn.

president of the newly organized Dr. Martin Luther King last In October, the Army mar-Local No. 1771 of the Big Spring month, Defense Department fig- shaled about 11,000 troops at the The bill covered federal mili- Pentagon and in nearby bases ures showed Saturday.

policy seemed turned toward the prospect of a negotiated peace and away from the all-out war-until-victory long urged by

Balance of the new officer treasury if the Army is obliged Ky and his friends. For this, slate includes Bill White, vice to step into civil disturbances Huong has strong backing from president; Billy Cooke, secre- on a widespread scale this sum-Two Linked

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points

upkeep.

Guardsmen in Washington, Bal-

cans were being held in connec-EXTRA COSTS tion with the slaying of Ameri-During a company-sized oper-ation, the 28-year-old Robb and is surances of loyalty from a in the profession.

more regular soldiers in a found in a beach at this Pacific resort part resort port. The bill covers such extra Those held were identified as costs as flying troops thousands Alberto Morales Bibiano, nick-

of miles, pay and allowances for named "El Charco" (dirty pud-National Guardsmen ordered to dle) and Feliciano Adame Aguifederal emergency service, and lar, known as "El Barrilillo"

(the small keg). The figure could have been Police said they had seized

decided to exclude military pay his trip to Mexico, \$290 in U.S. and rations, certain civilian sal- travellers checks, a camera and aries, and equipment which the a watch.

Defense Department said would Forgery Suspect

Jailed In Lamesa nearly \$5.4 million. For Balti-

Jack D. Thompson, held in Lafor Chicago \$831,400. The stand- mesa on a misdemeanor count, Howard County sheriff's department. Sheriff A. N. Standard Airlifting soldiers from dis- said that he would dispatch dep-

custody of the man wanted here The pay of about 14,990 feder- on a forgery count.

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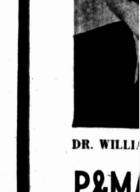
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P&M/ Hold

Big Spring Management hold its an banquet Thu be at the Co Speaker w E. Schlender Department the Universit to discuss "1 tivity in Mar Dr. Schlen Ph.D. from sity, has held positions with ing Green St lumbia Unive versity of De served in ad tions at Ohio United States Dr. Schler consultant se firms in org management wages. He ha lications in field, and is torial boards sional public: The Thurs will start at period, and b served at 7 row, civilian Webb AFB. man.

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miles north of here Friday submitting his resignation there Lozano, 316 W. Kiver St., An-

cost \$2,108,600.

alized National Guardsmen to-

ard charged with arson in the and Lester W. Campbell, 40, of agreement might be worked out meeting will be held Tuesday in regulars were deployed into



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AWAY FROM TREASURE HUNTERS **Still Looking For Peace**

CANYON, Tex. (AP) - Arch the boy was not returning, led an expedition through West crumbled. West Texas State Uni-Hunsley of Canyon began buying walked the 40 miles to Tascosa, Texas in his search for the Sev-versity has built a football stadilittle pieces of land in 1943, hop- where a friend of the Casner en Cities of Gold. The yarn is um on his ranch. ing to get away from the rat brothers met him on the edge that they found enough nuggets as if that wasn't enough, a race. He finally consolidated his of town and fatally stabbed him. In Indian villages to fill a large modern super-highway is cut-

holdings only to find that the rat As far as is known, the \$20,000 pot. race came to him. He bought his land along the ists.

DR. WILLIAM SCHLENDER

in here looking for gold," Huns- dug for three weeks in the hard, yon. ley said in an interview. "They rocky ground under a hot sumused Geiger counters, witch mer sun, finally gave up and a part of the anti-peace troubles dust, witching sticks and every left.

Big Spring Personnel and other form of tool ever devised One pot of gold, according to not surprised under the circum-Management Association will by the greedy mind of man." legend, involves the Spanish con-stances when Canyon decided to hold its annual ladies' night banquet Thursday, the affair to be at the Cosden Country Club. Speaker will be Dr. William F. Schlender chairman of the

Le schiender chairman of the this: Department of Management at the University of Texas, who is to discuss "Towards More Creation in the gold fields of California and had a thousand \$20 fornia and had a thousand \$20 Dr. Schlender, who holds a Ph.D. from Ohio State Univer-sity, has held previous teaching positions with Ohio State, Bowl-ing Green State University, Co-lumbia University and the University of Amarillo. Then, so the story goes, an

lumbia University and the Uni- outlaw named Sostenes Archiveversity of Denver. He has also que took a Mexican boy with served in administrative posi-tions at Ohio State and at the their sheep.

United States Rubber Company. Dr. Schlender has provided by the slay-ings, instead of rounding up the consultant services to business sheep as ordered, took his horse firms in organization analysis, and Archiveque's and kept travmanagement development and wages. He has had several pub-lications in the management in the management of adi field, and is a member of edi-

Archiveque, at last convinced torial boards of several professional publications.

The Thursday evening affair will start at 6:30 with a social Music Teachers period, and buffet dinner will be served at 7:30. Warren A. Far- Elect Planners row, civilian personnel officer at Webb AFB, is program chairman

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Elementary music teachers from Region VI of the Texas State Music Teachers Association met at Big Spring High School May 13 to elect a committee for the 1968-1969 work-

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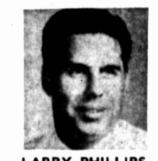


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HOUSTON (AP) - The board Those elected to of trustees at Baylor University workshop, which will be held College of Medicine will consid- in Denver City, were Roy Hener a recommendation Monday dricks, Seminole, chairman; that heart surgeon Dr. Michael Bernice Cochran, Denver City, DeBakey be appointed dean of vice chairman; and Mabel Loving Brown, secretary-treasurer. the college. A university spokesman said The chapter meeting began the committee appointed to se- with a general session at 5 p.m., lect a new dean met for more followed by a banquet at 6 p.m. than three hours Friday in Sectional meetings were held during the evening. closed session. An earlier committee had rec- Representatives attending the ommended that DeBakey be meeting were from Abilene, Sny-

made dean of the college, the der, Crane, Seminole, Denver City and Big Spring. spokesman said.

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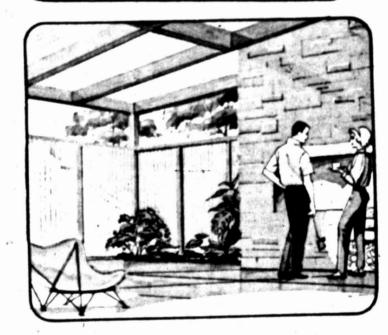
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"Flower Market," an acrylic by J. Bryant Reeves, Temple, is a display of broken bits of color contrasted against large simple forms. The subject matter, a Mexican street scene, is given fresh vibrancy by the skillful handling of its composition, and the boldness of its color.

THE ARTS

More Needed To Sign For Summer Workshop

HATES CHILDREN By WINNIE UNGER from over the state. In the col- DEAR HATES: Whether a There have been a few in-lection are realistically painted doctor will sterilize you (and-or) quiries from potential students landscapes and figures; paint-your flance, you must find out interested in a design and complings whose rich colors are rem- for yourselves. But let me warn position summer workshop, iniscent of tapestries; and eye-you-"forever" is a long time, which the Big Spring Art Asso-popping op art works. and to voluntarily throw away Some of the paintings are by the privilege of bearing children

Waligore, Odessa; H. E. Tran- regret.

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ciation is hoping to stage. More will to sub however, club have to sign up. before the club can ask Mrs. Tincie Heddins, instructor art at Angelo State College, to V ST

ELSINORE in which two Coahoma men esonce a week. Tentative schedule lists Mon-day morning or afternoon, or Friday night for the weekly show examples of her collection through the month during regu- about this? Friday night for the weekly show examples of her collection or to start driving a British car about 10 transits during the three-hour class sessions. Tui of brass rubbings, some 250 of so you will be seated on his week at Howard County Airtion would be \$25 for a series of which she has acquired while left! (If this doesn't work, kick the Cabot Carbon Corporation

traveling with her husband in him out either door.) five weeks. headquarters in Pampa, and a Mrs. Heddins has a masters Europe, to members of the Big De Havilland Dove, owned by degree in art from the Univer-Spring Art Association Tuesday DEAR ABBY: I have a 2-yearsity of Texas, and many hours evening, 7:30 p.m., in the home old son who was born with only of graduate study. Her classes of Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Hohertz. a thumb on his left hand. No Not many pilote flow. Not many pilots flew this would concentrate on the use of Mrs. Haltom will demonstrate fingers. form, line and color as basic the technique of this ancient but tools of an artist. It is for be- neglected field of art. She has ing, and a very loud little neigh- month, when summer vacations week, although a rush is exginning and advanced painters. rubbings of the oldest brasses in bor boy (I'll call him Billy) kept and holidays are planned

Anyone interested in this short England, and some spectacular insisting that my baby show ev-course may call 263-3509 after 4 seven - foot rubbings depicting erybody "that hand" — as he were Ronnie Howard, Tom Wilcalls it. Billy's constant insist- liams, Ralph McLaughlin and pm, or drop a card to me at knights in full armor. Visitors are welcome to the ence annoyed me, especially Bert Andries. The Herald



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Sweetwater; and Lona Shook, DEAR ABBY: When my hus- member J. W. Parks has al-

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San Antonio, Temple, Brown-wood, Gainesville and San Mar-cos. The exhibit will be on display right ear. What should I do in which two Coahoma men es-

Corpus Christi, Dallas, Austin, morning I noticed that his right times this week.

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jurors from hundreds of entries June to June.

Pig Sale Slated Here Saturday

Four area producers are spon- raine; and W. E. Wood, Colo- for it to happen again. Tell in the day. soring a pig sale Salurday at rado City.

the Howard County Show Barns, Cated at rodeo arena, will be featuring five boars, 150 show open at noon on sale day. The pigs and 25 gilts.

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ly, Coahoma; Henry Parmenter, about 6:30 p.m. Refreshments Big Spring; L. L. Webb, Lo-will be served at 6 p.m., ac

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Weldon Wiggins of the Colorado Livestock Commission. Terms will be cash, Parmenter said, and personal checks furnished by banks will be accepted.

In addition to the 30 lots of ered, there will be 150 weanling boar pigs in addition to a few non-registered gilts from the show strains of the four herds. The herds of the four con signors have produced the grand champion at the 1967 Martin County Show and the reserve champion at the same show; the grand champion boar of the 1967 Howard County Show; the grand champion barrow at the 968 Ward County Show; the reserve champion barrow at the 1968 Midland County Show; the champion duroc boar at the 1967 Sears District Show: and the grand champion boar at the 1968

Sears District Show Each consignor will have an selected by sale day and several additional gilts.

Burglar Draws **Prison Penalty**

The probation of Alfred Hinoios was revoked on order of Judge R. W. Caton in 118th District Court Friday Sheriff A. N. Standard said Saturday that Hinojos would

now face four years in the state prison. He was convicted originally of burglary, and District Attorney Wayne Burns filed for revocation of probation on grounds that the parole had been

violated. Hinojos will join two others who are due to go this week to Huntsville to begin prison terms.

Burglary Listed

Officers were investigating Saturday a burglary reported by Carl Knappe of a residence at 2007 Nolan. A bedspread had been taken and the intruders wrote on the walls.



he was born that way, so the Aircraft were Eddie Pearson,

sight of his little hand without Larry Milch, C. Hoelcher, Rod-

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What should I do if this hap-M. Kassel, 81, died Friday in

DEAR MOTHER: Don't wait in a car-truck smashup earlier

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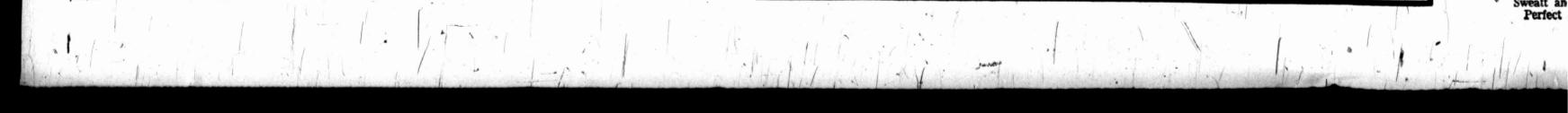
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One day in 1929, E. B. Mc-he came with Cosden, McCor-Cormick and his wife drove into mick could say in all honesty St. Louis. From his parking that he knew "just about every place he looked up and noticed nut and bolt in the plant." As he was in front of the Shell Oil chief engineer, he had more or

less built it. Thanks to his good "I'm going in and get a job," Scotch background, he abhorred e announced. waste and constantly was hunt-Bob, his wife, was skeptical. She knew how tight things were to cing recently. Tollett noted that "during his 25 years with us, he has saved Cosden several

But Mac made the contact at millions of dollars. precisely the right moment.

"BEST" ACHIEVEMENT Shell was building a plant at Wood River and needed a man Mac was flattered by this, but

with his educational background he felt that his greatest contriand experience. One of his fellow workers, it selecting outstanding talent in bution was in having a hand in turned out, also had attended the engineering department. He Purdue, and they grew to be invariably looked to the top fast friends. So when J. B. Mull graduates, and when he spotted joined Cosden Petroleum Cor- one he went after him. In a poration in Big Spring, he be- quarter of a century, he never gan making overtures to Mc-had a man leave him, although

Cormick. Finally, he urged Mc he urged four of them to take, Cormick to make a proposal, other jobs (two of these are vice has his desk at Cosden, work-was the first president of the and much to Mac's surprise presidents of the company, one ing on a few projects at his on the first Toastmasters club; he was back came a telegram of ac is executive vice president of leisure and being available for on the first zoning committee ceptance. He had a good job another concern, and the fourth consultation. He has no intention (he currently is on the zoning board of appeals); he has been and 14 years of experience and is head of a key department) of becoming idle.

this shook him, but Mrs. Mc- One of his picks that gives him Cormick encouraged her hus special pride is his successor band to accept the Cosden deal, as director of engineering, W. CHALLENGE

D. (Slim) Broughton.

What he beheld when he went At the request of the board, ried Oct. 1, 1927 to Frances Lee With Jackson, he was founder to work May 1, 1943, was enough McCormick worked two years (Bob) Owen. He had been a of the Cactus Paint Manufacturto test his faith. But the enthusi- past regular retirement age in bridge engineer for the Indiana ing Co.

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INSTANT OR REGULAR

lett, the relatively new president of Cosden, was contagious, and Mac had only to report to the president. The refinery was little more

than an antiquated pile of junk, and the supply of hard water from a couple of dozen small wells was intolerable.

one day to the next that we would be operating," Mac remembered.

Five voting boxes will be Democratic chairman, an- a garrote around Cosden's neck combined with others in the nounced Saturday. June 1 Democratic runoff pri-mary, George Thorburn, county tested races in county commis-tested races in county commis-tested races in county commis-

Elks Lodge Presented Flag

Ray (Shorty) Snyder, left, and R. C. Fitzgerald inspect the

flag which was presented to the Big Spring Elks-Lodge No.

1386 by Cong. George Mahon. The flag was flown over the

United States Capitol on Mahon's request on April 12. The

Elks Lodge plans to hold special dedication ceremonies for

Combined Boxes

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the flag on Flag Day, June 12.

said. The first primary re-guired 117 persons and used up journals and making appearancble funds.

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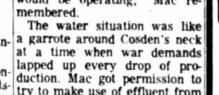
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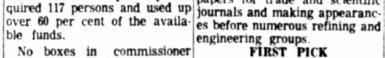
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came construction engineer for popular pastime of walking. Fif a bridge company. With Mrs. teen years ago he decided this McCormick expecting, he con-was a good way to keep in cluded this business of hopping shape if he was to keep up with from job to job wasn't good those young men he was hiring. So he made the impulsive deci- He discovered, too, that this insion to apply to Shell Oil. terval striding around Scenic To them was born one daugh. Mountain before sunrise was a

ter. Patricia, who now is a com- wonderful time for thinking and mercial artist in Hollywood. Pat, organizing his day's work, Rain an art major at Texas Western or shine, hot or freezing, he (now UT at El Paso), achieved tackled that mountain ever fame when she gave up her morning.

brush and palette to launch a Put that altogether and it career as a woman bullfighter would put him clear around the Later when she felt she had world and right back to Big passed her peak, she returned Spring. And that symbolically i to her first love - art. what he and Mrs. McCormick

WALKER did on their retirement plans Besides his membership in the For years they considered (even National and Texas Societies of visited) several potential places Registered Professional Engi- and finally concluded that the

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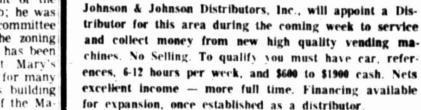
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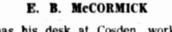
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This is to explore ways and sis): No. 1, 2, 3, 4, (20), 5, 6 partment. From marketing de-means of improving this area of (11), 8, 9 (7 and 21), 10, 12, mands to ideas from within the education in Texas —a develop-13, 14, 15 (18), 16, 17, 19. education in Texas —a develop-ment being stressed by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, among others — and the WTCC arranged for the House commit-tee to hold a hearing in this area. The session is to be Wednes-day, May 22, in the Presbyteri-an Church Fellowship Hall in will ballot between H. W. Smith

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an Church Fellowship Hall in will ballot between H. W. Smith Lamesa, starting at 9:30 a.m. and Mae Hayden for commis-George Hinson, Mineola, is sioner.

chairman of the House Educa-tion Committee, and will pre-side. Absentee balloting for the run-off primary will begin Wednes-day at the office of C o un t y

The local Chamber of Com- Clerk Pauline Petty, and it will merce has been asked to send continue through May 28. Pecos Trail a delegation to the hearing, and Polls for the primary will present views on vocational open at 7 a.m. and continue to 7 p.m., it was indicated. technical training.



ROXANN MOORE Westbrook Eighth Grade **Exercises Set Thursday**

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mem-bers of the Westbrook eighth grade class have announced commencement exercises for Thursday night, May 23 at 7:30 o'clock in the high school audi-

Honor students include valedictorian of the class, Roxann Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moore, with an av-erage of 98, and Jean Matlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verl (Matt) Matlock, salutatorian, with an average of 94. H i g h ranking boy is Bobby Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morris with an average of 87.

Other members of the class are Dale Clements, Gordon Crawford, Rogena Doss, Clyde Hines, Ricky Hogue, Dywone Kelley, San Juanito Perez, Eliodoro Reyes, Gaylord Rich, Rex



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A FAMILY AT LUNCH Among Webb people enjoying barbecue

IN THE BUBBLE Little girls get inside a Webb helicopter

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Police Rout Demonstrators From Columbia Apartments

NEW YORK (AP) - Police night's illegal act started on the they had seized to protest Co-Yarborough said, "but he has plane after plastering Nazi sub-refused. I am the leading can-didate, yet have offered the challenge." When asked what he would ask Smith in a debate, the law-yer stated that he'd question Smith's record concerning his Surday G. Christensen was SAIGON (AP) - Enemy rock- routed sit in demonstrators Sat- campus itself, with the same lumbia's plans to build a gym-

Can Taxpayer **Get Fair Deal**

The apartment house sit-in began Friday when members of a community group calling themment on 114th Street. They were

YARBOROUGH Ed Christensen Lost Life (Continued from Page 1) **During Bombing Mission** ord, he would defeat the lieutenant governor by a two-to-one

TV CHALLENGE Twenty-five years ago a Big|ditioning at Blythe, Calif., and Medal with an oak leaf cluster "I have challenged my oppon- Spring youth, a year out of high finally crew training at Walla at the time of his death, and ent to a television debate," school, went down with his Walla, Wash., and at a station posthumously he was awarded

school teachers of the state; his Spring schools from which he on a B-17. tie-breaking vote against juven-graduated in 1940. He enlisted in It was on a mission over and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. other near the central market removing the unresisting protes-

ile probation, and his vote the United States Army Air France, bombing German sub-Joseph L. Christensen, his sis-place. One rocket landed near tors swiftly and without injury. against equal legal rights for Force Aug. 27, 1942, taking his marine pens, that his ship took ter, Mrs. Stanley (Jeanetta) Bo- headquarters of the U.S. Aid Forty-four were women. basic training at Wichita Falls. heavy flack and was lost in the gard, his niece. Patricia Bo-mission and started a fire that The sit-in is the latest tactic women

promised. Yarborough Gunnery training followed at English Channel. elected, to make more use of Laredo, then high altitude con- Sgt. Christensen held the Air Hawkins. the talents of senior citizens. He

said he had a program for them would use them in capac

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to Midway, and from Liberty to Thousands of Saigon resi-

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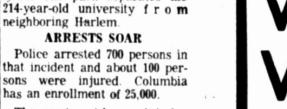
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Red Rockets

Smith's record concerning his Edward G. Christensen was bridge, England, from whence (Smith's) voting against the born Feb. 9, 1921, attended Big be flew as right waist gunner were his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Police said many places were Sanford Garelik arrested 121 E. G. Christensen, his brother the Presidential Palace and an- dents-in a predawn operation,

gard, and his aunt, Mrs. J. L. lit up the sky.

First casualties were reported kept the Ivy League school in turmoil for nearly a month. of a police precinct station. Po- Among those arrested was by student leaders who have



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to "labor baiting" and accused his opponent of being against the working people of the state.

UNITY PLEA

ment teams to bring industry fortnight of violent weather that cooler during the night. to our great state. Further, we produced tornadoes, hail, gusty A slow warming trend for the Christi Weather Bureau said. need a tourist program which winds and near-deluges. Whole state was expected The lower Frio River ran full U.S. military spokesmen said Truman charged that "towill entice out-of-staters to visit In late forecasts the Weather through Sunday.

Bureau said generally fair skies The coastal plains from the Rivers. our state." he said. Seventeen years a lawyer, could be expected over the week-Yarborough said he is for law end for nearly all the state. Rio Grande Valley got the lat-Trinity was flooded below Dal-of other shellings across the Yarborough said he is for law end for nearly all the state. Rio Grande valley got the lat-enforcement. That he is for a Cloudiness was expected to est weather beating before las. The East Fork was flooding country and no accounts of at Crandall, and Chambers ground attacks on Saigon or othlaw enforcement institute where continue along the coastal plains dawn Saturday. not only officers could be and in far south portions of the

COTTON DAMAGE trained, but where crime pre-state. New showers that broke A violent thunderstorm Richland Creek was bank-full. are delayed, however, and vention could be taught to re- out late Saturday in the Pan- pounded the cotton lands 20 The Fort Worth Weather Bu- sometimes held up before being duce the crime rate in Texas. handle-near Childress, Amaril- miles north of Corpus Christi reau said the Trinity would flood made public. Stating that a "new day" was lo, Dimmitt, Friona, Hereford, with nearly two inches of rain from Long Lake near Palestine

coming. Yarborough appealed Silverton, Muleshoe, Olton, Far- and large hail. for "unity, harmony and spirit" well and Canton-were not ex- A severe weather alert lasted the Gulf, at least through Sun-dents, awakened by the boomand asked that his supporters pected to develop significantly. A severe weather alert lasted the day. DOWNPOURS nearly until dawn. A tornado next two weeks

PEOPLE'S DAY

Cool nights and mild days touched near Raymondville, a Low land flooding was general watch the flames. were the prospect, forecasters funnel swirled in the air just on the Navasota River from American planes dropped draw small audiences while in additional tax bill assessed by a the frontier area. He said he

The lawyer asserted that "90 said. Late afternoon tempera-northeast of Lyford. No damage near Easterley to its mouth. flares over the city outskirts in Washington his headquarters re- revenue agent: per cent of his support comes tures Saturday ranged from 85 resulted. Hail as big as golf The Neches was in flood near an attempt to pinpoint the at-leased a major statement on -He can request a conference wished he could be there himfrom business people. Small at El Paso and 84 at Laredo balls smote Sinton, near Corpus Alto. amounts collected in soft-drink to 65 at Dalhart and 69 at Am- Christi, and Aransas Pass. Lowlands were flooded on the U.S. authorities said first re- called for more jobs and reject- another IRS official called a The statement by Johnson was funds from people of all walks arillo. Most readings were in Winds rose to 50 miles an hour. Angelina River above the Sam ports did not list any American ed the idea of a guaranteed an- conferee whose decision is limit. of life are sustaining my cam- the 70s. Hail hit Port Mansfield.

Showers that persisted along Kountze, near Beaumont, had The Brazos was rising below scores of U.S. billets and offices Oregon Kennedy criticized Vice —If still unsatisfied, he can Lohnson in saving he was paign. He appealed for "Don Yar- the coast Saturday morning had a severe storm with rain Waco. borough Funds" to help counter- drifted into the Gulf of Mexico splashing down at the rate of Rains in the 24 hours to dawn Elsewhere across the country, for what Kennedy called a mis- with an appellate conferee. This is conferee. This is a conferee the conferee th eight inches an hour. balance the "big shots" who are by late afternoon.

backing Smith. He acknowl- Downpours of Friday night The Nueces River was bank- 2.37, San Augustine 2.14, Bryan ground action was sporadic. Paris. backing Smith. He acknowl- Downpours of rinday ingle for could to three Riv-2.57, San Augustine 2.57, San

that all of it was collected in to light showers, patches of fog through the early part of the Karnack 1.96, Liberty 1.83, Hew- Corps, field reports said, but Eugene McCarthy spoke to the it goes to court. Texas and forwarded to head- and overcast along the coastal week. Extensive flooding will go litt 1.77; quarters elsewhere and then plains.

filtered back to his organiza- Rivers, mainly in South and Central Texas, ran at or near

Yarborough concluded that "it floodstage toward the Gulf, freis unfortunate that my oppon-quently inundating low spots. ent has resorted to "mudsling. But the great expanse of Texing a n d wild, unfounded as was clear, bathed in a charges, but this is hurting him cheery sun long hidden by re more than me. He's slipping; curring cloud banks.

people are leaving him in huge A cold front moved into the numbers and will enable me to Gulf below Brownsville and a Service Monday defeat him soundly in the run-large high pressure system camped over North Central

He called June 1, the day of Texas. That combination of Big Spring since 1942, died at children. A daughter preceded her in death in 1934. the runoff primary, "People's brought the happy clearing. FARMERS HAPPY Day in Texas.

Police Beef Up Transit Patrols

and 4 a.m.

12:25 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital. She had been in failing Farmers of course were jubilant but so were the other millions of Texans, battered for 13 She was 67.

health for a number of years. Mrs. Miller, 70, consecutive days by nearly ev- Funeral services will be held Services Monday consecutive days by nearly ev-ery bad thing in the weather at 2 p.m. Monday at the West Side Baptist Church, with the COLORADO CITY (SC) Almost uniformly through the pastor, the Rev. Franklin Rad- Mrs. Lewis A. Miller, 70, died Abi WASHINGTON (AP) - Bus state, farmers were far behind cliff, officiating, assisted by the Friday at 2 a.m., in the Pres-

service here was about normal with plowing, fertilizing, weed Rev. Claude Cravens of Trinity byterian Hospital in Dallas after Friday night and Saturday as ing and even planting and the Baptist. Burial will be in Trinity an illness of several weeks. police beefed up transit protec- grain harvest was fast ap- Memorial Park under direction Funeral services will be held tion following the robbery-slay-proaching. of River-Welch Funeral Home. Monday at 10 a.m. at the First College tion following the robbery-siay-proaching. ing of a bus driver early Fri-Some overcast crept into the Born in Gorman Dec. 15, 1900, Methodist Church in Colorado Corpus Cotulia Panhandle skies but no new she was married in Rochester, City with Billy Wilkinson, pas-A D. C/ Transit Co. spokes- siege of bad weather was in Tex., Oct. 9, 1927. In 1942, she tor, officiating. Burial will be be

Mrs. Finis Tibbs,

man said all day crews report- sight. moved with her family to Big in the Westbrook Cemetery For ed for duty early Saturday and Friday night was quite cool Spring, and Mr. Tibbs joined the under the direction of Kiker Solvest only two buses were missing setting record lows for the date Texas & Pacific Railway Co. as and Son Funeral Home. from the normal three-bus ser- in northern parts of Texas. By an engineer. She was born June 29, 1897 vice provided between 1 a.m. midmorning. temperatures Mrs. Tibbs had been a Baptist in Oklahoma and had lived in Lurkin climbed into the mid 60s in since childhood, and had mem- Colorado City for 40 years and Midland

Following the fatal shooting most sections. bership in the West Side church. Mitchell County for 50. She mar-Mineral Wells of driver John Talley during Rains of the night averaged Surviving are the husband; ried Miller, Jan. 8, 1922 in West-Presidio one of six bus holdups Thursday about 50 to 1.50 inches over one son, Weldon Tibbs: two brook. She was a member of the Son And night and early Friday, drivers South and East Texas. daughters, Mrs. Ray Thomas, First Methodist Church. staged a two-hour walkout in The Weather Bureau said Big Spring, and Mrs. Raymond She is survived by her hus-

Two Weeks Of Dripping lice said three or four policemen Mark Rudd, chairman of the leftist Students for a Democrat- WASHINGTON (AP) - Can ic Society and a chief organizer an American taxpayer get a fair EXPLOSIONS

Most explosions centered on of the protests. Weather In Texas Ends the heart of Saigon but there were reports other rockets hit the eastern edges of the capital. The South Vietnamese Joint The South Vietnamese Joint The South Vietnamese Joint Concerning Staff had reported it the eastern in unoccupied apart. General Staff had reported it trespass in unoccupied apart- conceding its system isn't per-

clear along the coast during on from Wesley Seale Dam to had received information that ments ... is an extension of the court designed to provide time solute end to all institutional ex-Most of Texas basked in bril- Saturday night. South Texas Nueces Bay through the same the enemy would mark Ho's trespass committed on the Co- court designed to provide "im-"We need industrial procure- liant sunshine Saturday after a was due to be a few degrees period with only slight rises in birthday with widespread at- lumbia campus two weeks ago. partial" judgment for the the flood water, the Corpus tacks on Saigon and other cities It was instigated by the same small taxpayer whose return is ty control of the community dequestioned.

The government's tax com- fairs

puters now are screening the re- The university said the build-

About 3.2 million will be finally ants had been offered other selected IRS has set up an appeals mabeen evicted.

he disagrees with the decision of

Here are Saturday's major

that's the way it should be. WASHINGTON (AP)- Presi-

ered on terraces and roofs to Robert F. Kennedy campaigned was audited unfairly or if he munities on both sides of the

installations hit. There are nual income. On the stump in ed to the facts in each case.

Saturday included Rockland military commands reported statement about peace talks in IRS official has more discretion to celebrate the occasion, noted and in addition to facts he can that trees are being planted

Americans for Democratic Ac- -After an appellate hearing, swept from the streets of border

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers tion in Washington and again re- the taxpayer is allowed 90 days cities. carried out six attacks Friday jected suggestions he step out of to agree with the decision or to "It gives me great satisfaction the presidential race. In New reject-it and file a petition in the to know that so many are willand Saturday, hitting at enemy York, meanwhile, McCarthy's U.S. Tax Court. ing to give of their time, money targets southwest of Da Nang. northwest of Dak To in the cen- national campaign manager- IRS officials said the revenue and effort to make the commutral highlands and west of Sai. Blair Clark-announced Mc-agent who audits a return must nities on both sides of the borgon, all scenes of fighting ear. Carthy would battle Kennedy spell out for the taxpayer the der more beautiful places to lier this week. for votes in that state's National avenues of appeal if additional live, work and play," Johnson Convention delegation. taxes are assessed.

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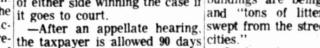
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Cloudy cool and showery weather will pre-

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day and also into the Great Lakes region."

Weather Forecast



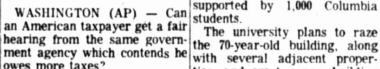
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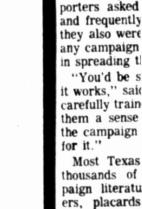
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And Lester R. Uretz, chief counsel for the service, says

political developments:

'Border Beauty' the agent who conducts the au-**Efforts Hailed**

ties, and erect a new building for the School of Social Work.

The community group de manded in a statement "an ab pansion-within our community We demand complete communi-

velopment and community af-

turns which will get the person- ing was in poor repair when it al touch of an audit this year. was purchased and that the tenquarters. It said no one had

chinery the taxpayer can use if

Here are the courses open to a dent Johnson voiced satisfaction Kennedy-New York Sen taxpayer if he feels his return Saturday with efforts by com-

in Oregon and continued to disagrees with the size of any Mexican-U.S. border to beautify

welfare. The policy statement at the district-office level with self.

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scattered throughout the city. President Hubert H. Humphrey request a regional conference Johnson, in saying he would

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(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

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Wichita Falls Wink the Ohio Valley and the central and northern



ON THE MOON NEXT YEAR

U. S. Due To Win Race

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) acting chief of the Library of viet space scientist, said an manned eircumlunar flight chairman of the May Co., which - American astronauts now are Congress Science Policy Re- "American landing is technical- could be followed in six months operates a chain of 25 stores in favored to beat the Russians to search Division and a leading ly possible by 1969 or 1970" but by a manned trip around the 13 cities across the nation. the moon, with a good possibili- American specialist on Russian that his country still had diffibace matters, said: that his country still had diffi-"With every month of delay in the model of the solve. Among may also try a repeat of the So-HOUSTON (AP) — Michael

ty they'll plant the Stars & space matters, said: Stripes there next year.

Stripes there next year. Faced with this potential space defeat, the Soviets may arrow for the soviet program, this en-space defeat, the Soviets may hances U.S. chances of landing on the moon first. If the Apollo on the moon first, the edge must go on the edge mus jor problems, the edge must go ready mastered by the United and pilots from other Commu- a freeway. fort to establish the first large to this country." manned space station and to

ments indicate control problems crew members. land the first men on another He cautioned, however, that that plagued Soyuz 1 have not Soviet secrecy "gives them lots been corrected completely. planet. American officials said the McMurry Slates

They also may attempt within of opportunities to catch us off a year or so to land a large un- balance and makes if difficult to manned robot on the moon and predict their next move." return it to earth with the first Even the Russians seem to be spacecraft on a circumlunar samples of lunar soil, thus beat-

ing U.S. astronauts to this prize. lately. These conclusions are based Prof. Leonid Sedov, a top So- and return it to earth. on a survey of recent Soviet publications and discussions

with U.S. officials who assess **Deputies Hunt** the Russian space program. These sources believe both nations will bounce back strongly Husky Thieves from last year's man-in-space tragedies and that 1968 and 1969

will produce a series of spectacular launchings.

ly from the Apollo 1 fire than past three weeks.

monaut Vladimir Komarov. 50-ton device. The sheriff's de-partment is investigating. Warmer climes_C Sheldon said a Apollo blaze at Cape Kennedy.

If the Apollo program contin-

unless they embark on a highrisk mission aimed at winning the race at any cost. Dr. Charles S. Sheldon II



When former Alabama Gov. merchandise.

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Executive Dies

ST LOUIS (AP) - Morton J May,' widely known department store executive, died Friday of an apparent heart seizure. He was 86. He was honorary board

School pupil, was alone.

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Big Spring Country Club Proudly Presents LEE CASTLE and His Fabulous **Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra** THURSDAY, MAY 23 8 P.M. TILL MIDNIGHT MEMBERS AND GUESTS ONLY RESERVATIONS ARE LIMITED

Russians soon will have the capability of sending a Soyuz-type Twirling School playing down the moon race flight that would take it once The 21st annual McMurry Colaround the backside of the moon lege summer band and twirling school will be held on the col-

States. Other Russian docu- nist-bloc countries might be Graham, a Waltrip High

Sheldon said an attempt was lege's campus July 14-27, ac made to send an unmanned cording to Dr. Raymond T. By craft on such a journey last fall, num, band school director and but that it failed. director of McMurry's Indian Another unmanned circumlu-Band.

nar attempt is expected when The school is held for two the spring thaws come, in weeks each summer, and in-Bill Hanson reported. Satur-day that he has missed three er launched a manned flight in of high school and college band er launched a manned flight in of high school and college band The feeling is that the United hydraulic jacks from his place the winter months because of students in individual instru-States is recovering more quick- and from his office within the severe weather conditions in ments, marching, conducting much of the country. For this and twirling.

Russia is from the re-entry One was a 20-ton jack, anoth- reason, cosmonauts have been Students interested in attend crash of Soyuz 1 that killed Cos- er a 30-ton one, and the third a practicing for water landings in ing may contact Dr. Bynum at P.O. Box 575, McMurry Station, Sheldon said a successful un- Abilene, 79605





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30-Day Forecast

Maps based on those released Wednesday by the U.S. Wea-



cers to Grider.

of duties when it met with Mar-

Bakery Worker's Trial For Murder Begins Monday

DALLAS (AP)-Jackie Wayne tomobile in the shopping center he forced the young woman to Grider. a 27-year-old bakery The back seat was covered with disrobe, raped her and then arworker, goes on trial Monday on blood and Miss Brown's clothes gued with her when she threatcharges he murdered a pretty were in the car. Baylor University co-ed in a sex Her father, Glen Brown, said ened to go to police.

stabbed her and finally cut her

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the coed failed to return home. It was at this point, police slaving. The victim was Jill Brown, 19, after a Christmas shopping trip, said, that Grider beat the young of Crawford, a village near She lived with her parents in woman over the head with the Waco, home of Baylor's main

Crawford and commuted to handle of a hunting knife, campus. classes. Waco police said Grider told Detectives E. E. January and throat, them he raped, slashed and Dwayne Edwards, both of whom killed the young woman. The trial is expected to hinge questioned Grider, said the de-

on the question of Grider's men. fendant told them he used the same ruse on Miss Brown that Waco Asst. Dist. Atty. George he sought to use on the older tal condition.

Allen said Grider was examined woman. They quoted him as saying for the state by a private psythat when he entered her car, chiatrist and found sane. However, a member of the de-Miss Brown consented to take fendant's family said Grider has him to a filling station. As they seen four psychiatrists in the neared it, however, he told the last 13 years. The family mem- girl to take him on to an uncle's ber said the psychiatrists all home, the officers said, then he said something was wrong but told her to keep driving toward the lake. offered no solution.

Officers said Grider told them At an earlier hearing, prosecutors said they will ask the

death penalty. Grider is a slender, wavy-Vandertulip haired, 135-pound Army veleran who is married and has a child who was less than one year old at the time of the slaying. Miss Brown's body was found

Police were led to Grider from be the main speaker at a meeting of the West Texas chapter

meets here Friday. The meeting



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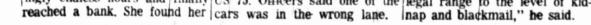
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Not Enough Stretch

Chicago White Sox third baseman Jim Melton is safe by inches as he slides into home in the second inning of the game with Oakland at Chicago Saturday. Melton scored

from second on a hit by Tim Cullen and Oakland catcher Jim Pagliarom didn't have the reach to tag him.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Red-Hot Howard Poles 17th Homer

DETROIT (AP) - Frank in the third inning and poled his by Dale Long, who hit eight in Howard blasted two home runs 17th homer of the year with two eight games for Pittsburgh in New York Saturday, setting a major on in the fifth.

league record of 10 homers in Howard's 10 homers in six May, 1956. six successive games and lead-ing the Washington Senators to previously shared by Roger blast by Ken McMullen, backed Philodeiphio 3, 51, Louis 2 an 8-4 victory vver the Detroit Maris of the New York Vankage the tight mitching of the tight mitching of the New York Vankage the tight mitching of the tight mitching of the New York Vankage the tight mitching of the tight mit an 8-4 victory vver the Detroit Maris of the New York Yankees the tight pitching of Frank Ber-

and George Kelly, Walker Coop- taina, who held the American Tigers. The towering Washington er and Willie Mays, all of the League leading Tigers hitless Betroit for five innings and finished Cleveland with a five-hitter in squaring his Minnesota slugger, major league leader in New York Giants. home runs and runs batted in. The record for hitting home with a five-hitter in squaring his Mickey Lolich, victim of How-ard's two homers, took the loss, New York connected with the bases empty runs in successive games is held record at 2-2. 13 21 382
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PROBABLE PITCHERS CLEVELAND (AP) — Stan williams pitched a two-hitter and drove in Cleveland's win-ning run with a one-out single in the 10th inning as the Indians edged the Baltimore Orioles 1-0 Saurday. Williams, who struck out in and retired the last 10 batters in order. Lined a single to letter got Brooks -Bohinson reached first on an error. But the veteran right baser for his second hit of the game after Wille Smith taggeel loser Tom Phocebus for a down and rule Smith, pinch hitting for Larry Brown, bounced a ground rule In Indian Win

Jack H. Smith, cochairman of fielder Reggie Jackson, scoring

Always Popular Race Horse

p.m.

R. J. Englert Forward Pass Wins; Leads Steers In Mace Work Image Disqualified

BALTIMORE (AP)-Forward moved to third after Dancer's Dancer's Image was disguali-

Center fielder R. J. Englert Pass blazed through the stretch Image's disqualification. Center fielder R. J. Englert led the 1968 Big Spring H i g h School Steers in batting both for the regular season and in Dis-trict 2-AAAA play.

Gary Player rapped in a short hole.

Invitation Golf Tournament.

wings.

of the \$125,000 Colonial National ing an eagle

but after a steward's inquiry, Calumet Farm's Forward Pass since Citation in 1948.

FOUR SHOTS AHEAD

Player, Casper

Englert clouted the ball at a once again was disqualified. under the wire in 1:56 4-5 for the 400 clip over the year. Against Out of the Way finished sec- 1 3-16 miles. 1 remains conference opponents, R. J. siz- ond, six lengths back of For- The victory of Forward Pass, The defeat of Dancer's Image zled with a 458 average. Bill ward Pass and Nodouble was made the Derby winner after was a big disappointment for

Burchett was the second leading hitter on the year with a .347 mark while Gary Don Newsom was second against district opponents with a .362 mark. As a team, the Longhorns hit 292 for the season and .282 within district.

The averages, as compiled by team statistician Gregg Willis: SEASON

Player
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Bill Burchett
Dean Gilstrop
Tony Martinez
Gary Newsom
Ronnie Wrightsil
Jimmy Wilson
Felix Martinez
Junior Mendoza
James Newmon
Thomas Ham
Rocky Wooley
Danny Parchman
Curtis Barnes
Johnnie Hednes

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

for the same total. They were four shots ahead of Bully Casper ... their competition, which includ-Earl Stewart Jr. ed Earl Stewart Jr. and Tommy Gene Littler **STANDINGS** Aaron, both in at 211. Gene Lit- Lee Trevin tler and Lee Trevino were a Harold BASEBALL shot back. NATIONAL LEAGUE

At 213 was Dave Stockton, the defending champion, who last effect G.B. year played the treacherous for the stress of the stress of the stress of the stress for the stress of the stress .606 .559 .529 .500 .500 .500 .500 .469 .486 .455 .394 like he owned it. Player started the third round Bob Goolby with a one-shot lead and collect- Bruce Devlin ed consecutive birdies at the

first two holes. He made the turn in 33 but bogeys at 10 and National Golf Day single and capped it with a two-turn in 34 but bogeys at 10 and National Golf Day run single as the Cubs sent 10 11 dropped him out of the lead. Casper birdied the second. Given Recognition batters to the plate against McCormick, the 1967 Cy Young Ace On Saturday fifth and seventh holes and at

Award winner, before reliever ward winner, before reliever Award winner, before reliever Ron Herbel came on to get the at four under par. He three-put-officially recommised by the State

Hill Up Front fied when a postrace test

the first two starting positions Only the Belmont Stakes June in the 500-mile race May 30 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

THIRD IN 1967

mile race, the rich event in

which he will start in the pole

position May 30 as a result of

Leonard has won 27 national

championship motorcycle races,

more than any other driver, but

has concentrated on auto races

He said after the record run.

Flo Hallan Gets

his Saturday performance.

in recent years.

Leonard Sets

Indy Record;

Joining them on the outside of owner Peter Fuller, and the dis- the front row will be a bitterly qualification was the second disappointed Bobby Unser, Alcrushing blow the racing for buquerque, N.M. who reported tunes of the Boston sportsman the track was slippery with oil when he made hs run. have suffered in two weeks.

The stewards disqualified Leonard, a former motorcycle Dancer's Image because tockey champion, left the record at Bobby Ussery moved the colt 171.559 mph, with a best lap of over Nodouble's back heels and 171 953, after the first of four hit the hind quarters of Martin's sessions of 10-mile time trials.

He then just "bullied his way hours before his teammate ran through the hole," the stewards and took about \$10,000 in special prizes away from him. The Lo-

HORSE BOTHERED tus team's third car also was

was bothered considerably and ford. Ore, at a relatively mobirdie putt on the final hole Sat- At the tough seventh hole, he that Nodouble and Yankee Lad dest 166 297 mph. urday and moved into a tie with slammed a six iron within two were bothered to a lesser de- Fifteen cars qualified in the Billy Casper after three rounds inches of the cup, narrowly miss- gree first session, leaving 18 spots The inquiry was made by the open in the starting field. They

Casper is after his third vic- stewards and not by another averaged 167 225 mp.h., com-The two tour veterans spent tory of the current season. Play. rider. pared with 164 173 for the

rest of the field staggering in the Behind the leaders at 214 were owned by Robert J. Kleberg, winning the Memorial Day pole.

The San Jose, Calif., driver show finished third in last year's 500-

¹²⁵ er, shot a one-under-par 69 for a ¹³³³ Still. At 215 were Kel Nagle, ⁰⁰⁰ plicated his 68 of two days ago ⁰⁰⁰ plicated his 68 of two days ago ⁰⁰⁰ for the same total. ¹²² for the same total. The leaders:

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The Chicago Cubs battered ing about and what we've been southpaw Mike McCormick for working for for two weeks." seven runs in the fourth inning Hill, 1966 winner of the Memo-216 Saturday and held off San Fran- Fial Day event, was the first ²¹⁷ cisco 10-7, snapping the Giants' driver to make an official 10winning string at four games. mile qualification at the speed-75-71 /2-218 Randy Hundley started the way over 170 m.p.h.

fourth-inning uprising with a single and capped it with a two-

Award winner, before reliever

Flo Hallan, using a four-wood at four under par. He three-put-ted the ninth for his only bogey officially recognized by the State of Texas. Nine more Cubs batted on the 147-yard fourth hole at against reliever Lindy McDaniel the Big Spring Country Club Satagainst reliever Lindy McDaniel the Big Spring Country Club Sat-

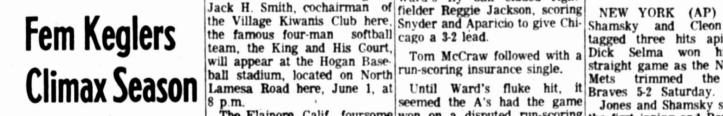
the afternoon locked in a fierce er has not won a PGA event head-to-head duel that left the since the U.S. Open in 1965. \$2.60 and \$2.60. Out of the Way. Leonard was spectacular in Jack Montgomery, Gardner paid \$6 40 and \$3.80 while Gene Player, the second round lead Dickinson, Tony Jacklin, Julius Goss' Nodouble was \$2.40 to er, shot a one-under-par 69 for a Boros, Harold Henning and Ken **Cubs Batter**

Tied For Lead said FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - putts from 25 feet at the ninth They ruled that Martin's Jig qualified by Art Pollard of Med-



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Brown, bounced a ground rule double into the left field stands for the fourth hit off Phoebus. Phoebus had escaped a bases-loaded jam in the ninth by



The Blue Monday Bowlerettes will play the West Texas All-League climaxed its 1967-68 sea. Stars, a local softball aggrega-sixth. will be first inning and Ron Swobo-da's ground ball brought in the first run of the game. In the of Betty Jones, Lorraine Talbot, Carrie Magee and Jean Cook as the number one quartet in the Mately 210 games each year.

loop Sponsored by Cook, Jones and Talbot Realtors, the winning foursome wound up with a 76-36 won-lost record for the season, compared with Smith & Coleman Oil's team which finished second with a 71-39 mark.

Those receiving individual trophies were, Linda Maberry high average, 155; Betty Cox, high game, 240 (scratch); Carrie Magee, high series, 516 Edith Ramsey, most improved bowler; Helen McCrary, most splits converted (11) and Nell Hall, Arlyne Johnston, Ruby Lewis, and Zula McCrary, perfect attendance.

Winner of the triple score award was Sherry Wegner, who also served as the league reporter during the season. Keglers Maberry, Cox and Magee were also awarded the "500 Series" Trophies, while Ruby Lewis, Lil Lurting, Linda Maberry, Betty Cox and Carrie Magee received the "200 Game" awards.

ults — Coker's over Good House-na, 3-1; State National ited First hal, 2-2; Smith & Coleman Oil City Pown, 3-1; Welcome Well Cook, Jones & Talbot, 4-0, al Standings — Cook, Jones & Tal-76-36; Smith-Coleman Oil, 71-39; s Restaurant, 70-42; City Polyn S8-54; Welcome Well, 571/9-541/9; Niational Bank, 45-67; Good House-na, 40(%-71/9); First National Bank,

Monto (Kelley 1-2 and Reed 4-0) of sank the putt, and a crowd of York (Ryan 4-2 and Jackson 0-1)

King And Court Russ Snyder opened the eighth with a pinch single and with one out Luis A single and **Dick Selma Wins Third** gled. Paul Lindblad relieved Game For Mets, 5 To 2 Oakland Starter Lew Krausse and retired Bill Voss before MIDLAND - According to Ward's fly ball eluded right-

NEW YORK (AP) - Art runs in the sixth when Jones the famous four-man softball team, the King and His Court, will appear at the Hogan Base-ball stadium, located on North the Village Kiwanis Club here, Snyder and Aparicio to give Chi-Shamsky and Cleon Jones opened with his third home run.

Mets trimmed the Atlanta The Braves tagged Selma for a pair of runs in the seventh

seemed the A's had the game Jones and Shamsky singled in when Tommie Aaron walked The Elainore, Calif., foursome won on a disputed run-scoring the first inning and Ron Swobo- and Bob Tillman singled. The

But the Mets struck right

back when Bud Harrelson singled and raced home on Jones' double in the bottom of the sev

Hank Aaron of the Braves doubled in the sixth inning for the 2,655th hit of his major league career. It moved him into 31st place on the all time base hit list, one ahead of Ted Williams and Lafayette N Cross.

New York 100 000 200-2 7 New York 100 102 10x-5 10 K. Johnson, Cloninger (6), Upshaw () and Titiman: Selma and Martin. W-Selma, 3-0. L. – K. Johnson, 2-3. HR New York, Jones (3).

Jackson Stops St. Louis, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) arry Jackson checked St Louis on seven hits and singled to launch a three-run sixth inning rally that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the slumping Cardinals Saturday night.

The loss was the third in a row for the National Leagueleaders. After Jackson's leadoff single

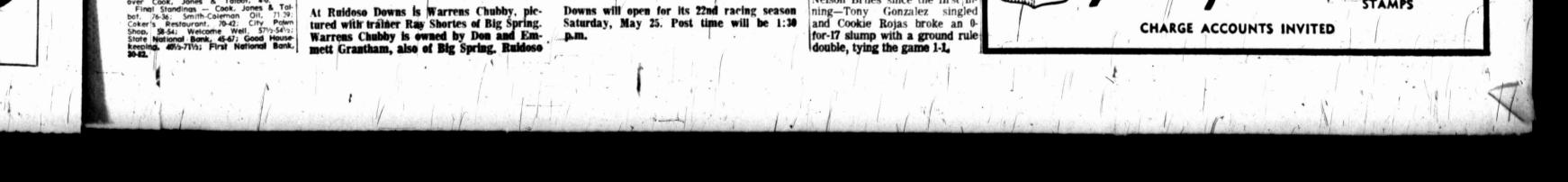
in the seventh-first hit off loser Nelson Briles since the first inning-Tony Gonzalez singled and Cookie Rojas broke an 0for-17 slump with a ground rule

of the day and parred in. of the day and parred in. Casper took the lead at the 11th hole when Player hooked Thursday, May 30, as Golf Day left-hander Ken Holtzman, 3-2, dan and Pat Drake at the time. his drive and wound up with and urged all golfers in his who allowed 15 hits before being For Flo, it was the second "quite a bogey." That's the way State to participate in this worth- replaced by Jack Lamabe dur- time she had accomplished such it stood until the final hole. Player wracked a nine iron of golf on National Golf Day ninth. within three feet of the cup and



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Coach Dykes Plotting Strategy

Head Coach Spike Dykes of the Big Spring Steers calls a group of his players together to plot strategy for the upcoming Spring Game, as workouts near an end. The annual contest takes place under the auspices of the Quarterback Club

starting at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Junior High stadium. Tickets for the contest, priced at \$1 each, go on sale here Monday.

Spring Game Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Only those who buy tickets Ducats for the game, in which fans a good insight on what to day night in advance for Saturday night's the Steer varsity squad will be expect in the way of a football annual Big Spring High School divided up as evenly as pos-team next fall.

assured seats. That's all the grandstand at Spring banks, the Ritz Theater, 2-AAAA schools, who'll be here without a hit. Abbe got the win full members have priority shorter again. the Junior High Stadium, site the Highland Center, 11th Place to take notes on the Sieers. of the contest, will hold. Other and College Park shopping cen- Coach Spike Dykes said the soring organization, the Quar-lips Northside store.

terback Club, but such plans The game will be unreeled night. have not been finalized. starting at 8 p.m. Among those No one will be refused entry attending will be representatives Tigers Idle Today

to the stadium, however, QBC of several chapters of the newcaptain lke Robb has empha-ly organized Ex-Lettermen's sized. If the new seats arrive, Association, including a delega-

Cardinals Post Third Victory

(Photo by Danny Valdes

Jimmy Stewart got the Cards rights.

from the plate. Yankees

The Big Spring Tigers base-

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Sam Walker Heads Vetoes Offer All-State Squad

Riley Odoms of West Oso and Tidehaven, who captured the Smith, who has spent much of National interscholastic shot pole vaulter Gary Benedict of Class A shot put and discus ti-put record breaker Sammy Kerrville joined Walker as re- tles.

Walker of Dallas Samuell heads peaters from the 1967 all-state Curl had times of 9.3 in the even that decision something of

Walker of Dallas Samuell heads peaters from the 1967 all-state the all-state high school track team. Three schoolboys were select: Texas Sportswriters Association. Walker, a senior, became the int we events this year. They walker, a senior, became the int we events this year. They walker, a senior, became the ing, who won the 100-yard and ing. Fort Worth Kirkootrick. Pound shot put past 70 feet. His 220-yard dashes in the Class in the Class in the state's best was 72 feet 31/4 inches. Sprinter Ed Kubicek of Ver-non Lockett, half-miler Jimmy whitley of Odessa, high jumper 220 in 21.4; and Cliff Thomas of the state's best broad jump whitley. The state's best broad jump mark of 24-9 and also ran the state's best broad jump mark of 24-9 and also ran the state's best broad jump mark of 24-9 and also ran the state's best broad jump mark of 24-9 and also ran the state's best broad jump while of Odessa, high jumper 220 in 21.4; and Cliff Thomas of the Johich Cliff. Donnie Worth Felv; Ire Gordon, Tidehaven. **TO DAYLIGHT TIME**

South Park: Mark Weeks, Amerilio Paie South Park: Mark Weeks, Amerilio Paie 330 intermediate hurdles – Roy Bu-330 intermediate hurdles

nessmen. So far there has been their own behalf.

only one complaint. Often they start their golf be-It gives the British less time fore course officials have reto play golf before breakfast. ported for work, so they carry a matter affecting thousands of and rake over the sand bunkers amateur golfers in Britain be-for themselves. Sometimes after In Pro Loop Don't laugh. This is a serious rake around with their clubs

The Cardinals posted their cause the first two hours of day- a night of frost the bunkers need

The Cardinals posted their light are the only time they can it. third victory in seven National Little League starts by defeat. Some 10,000 English golfers thousands of man-hours of golf thousands of man-hours of golf its roster and will again be an it down for the money offered ing the Yankees, 5-4, here Fri- are classed as artisans. They this spring because the sun rose eight-club circuit. pay a cut-rate fee to their clubs an hour later than usual. All

and don't enjoy the privileges of over Britain artisans are nego- Tulsa reorganized and re-Corky Burchell and Bruce full members but they have to training with their clubs for a turned to the league after first coach the Canadians up to the football Spring Game will be sible, for coach, go on sale Mon- The game is likely to at Abbe, on the mound for the be clear of the first tee at a cer- compromise before the fall, indicating it might not. day morning at all three Big tract coaches from most other Red Birds, set the Yanks down tain hour because after that the when the days will start getting Commissioner

George Olympic Association was willing Schepps said the Thunderbirds to go along with it, but the U.S. The plight of the before-break- were in a sound financial con- Association turned it down.

In some clubs the deadline is fast golfers is only one instance dition after the reorganization. "There probably would have of the contest, will hold. Other and conege rank shopping cent coach spike bykes said the bleachers may be moved in, ac-bleachers may be moved in, ac-cording to members of the spon-Foods and the Hull and Phil-since the workouts began and cording to members of the spon-cording to members of the spon-cording to members of the spon-ters' barber shops, Newson's since the workouts began and frame. He also had two singles the results would show Saturday frame. He also had two singles. but now that the clock is put officials cannot cope with all the ticipate a strong race," Schepps try-especially as there are two

Burchell and Abbe walked 11 ahead an hour it is impossible people who want to play. said. between them but fanned as for part of the year because at The Golf Society of Great Dallas, Tulsa, Beaumont and medal caliber, boys I coached in many to keep the Yanks away 7:30 it's too dark to see where Britain announced that 13 new Texarkana, which replaces other championships. you are hitting your ball.

courses were completed in the Wichita Falls, make up the He came to Canada March 1 ob r h Cordinals ob r h It's a common sight at some country last year and another 64 Eastern Division. Beaumont and in the next 10 months will 301 golf clubs around London to see are in the planning stage. succeeds Pasadena have little time to go home to

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TORONTO (AP) - Bill

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Park; Mark Weeks, Amarilio Pale from high school onward. You

he has no illusions left about the Tulsa Remains glories of amateur wrestling "It's kind of a lonely sport, like long distance running. It's no team sport, and it's tough. You've got to work on it, all by yourself."

He was a physical education

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they will be placed on the east tion from the Fort Worth - Dal-ball team is idle today, but will side of the field. Otherwise las chapter. That group is or- host the Midland Colts in Steer Dunne 3b-ss spectators can stand on the side ganizing a caravan especially Park here next Sunday at 2 Brishow the for the game. Glenn Whitting p.m., according to Tom Arista Critenden in lines The game had to be moved ton is State president of the as-Sr., team manager.

The Tigers-Colt game was Harris because Memorial Stadium is sociation. getting a new turf and, for that The contest winds up three originally slated for last Sunday reason, is unplayable at the weeks of spring workouts for here, but had to be postponed the Longhorns and gives local because of rain. present time

artisan members inning up be- The golf bug is biting British San Antonio, El Paso, Fort Pacifica, Calif., to visit his famfore dawn to give their names to women as hard as the men, if Worth and Odessa comprise the ily

the starter then going some not harder. An estimated 1,000 Western Division. El Paso is a Smith, 39, is as lean and hard Brown if L'lace 3b Morgan 1 Campbell Matthew Swattord women took up the game last newcomer, replacing Sherman- as he ever was and bears none where for breakfast. The artisans originally were year. Golf officials predict that Denison. of the cauliflower earmarks of working class golfers who were by the mid-1970's there will be The annual rules meeting will his sport. He is erudite, as befits expected to do manual work 170,000 women players-and be held at Fort Worth June 8. a man who will likely go back to

Totals around the course in return for that's the exact size of the Brit- The league will meet there teaching in high school or col-200 011-4 the privilege of playing. They ish Army,

lege after his 10-month job ends. June 9





Foster Is Gambling In Bout With Tiger

NEW, YORK (AP) Confi-dent Bob Foster and his backers title," he said. are gambling that the tall, slen-der challenger will dethrone The 6-foot-3½ former Air before. You know I don't make der challenger will dethrone Force champion is a surprising- predictions but I go into every light heavyweight champion ly heavy 12-5 favorite over the fight confident I will succeed." Dick Tiger at Madison Square 5-foot-8 defender. The odds may More outspoken is trainer Garden next Friday night. Chickie Ferrara. drop some by fight time.

To get the title shot with Ti- In addition to his height ad- "The first four rounds will be ger, Foster guaranteed the stur- vantage, Foster will have a big the most dangerous," said Ferdy, 38-year-old champion from edge in reach-79 inches to 71- rara. "If Dick gets by them he Biafra \$100,000. Foster will get and weight, about 175 to 167. will come in. He stopped Roger 60 per cent of the net receipts Foster has a 29-4 record, in-Rouse, who is a 6-footer. Dick and the television take and pay cluding 23 knockouts. He has will chop Foster down with his won eight straight, seven of body punches.

There is a possibility that the them by knockouts. Three of his Tiger has a 58-15-3 record, in-29-year-old No. 1 contender losses were to heavyweights, cluding 26 knockouts. He never from Washington, D.C., will col- Doug Jones, Zora Folley and has been stopped. The rocklect nothing himself, or his Ernie Terrell. jawed African won the 175backers may even have to pay "Tiger will go in four or five pound division crown by outpart of Tiger's purse. rounds," said Foster, "or soon pointing Jose Torres Dec. 16, The Garden is scaled to do as I hit him. I like his type of 1966. This came eight months \$225,000 at prices from \$5 to \$25. fighter—he doesn't like to back after Tiger had lost the mid-But the fight hasn't caught fire up either " But the fight hasn't caught fire up either."

and may draw only about 12.000 Foster has an effective left fith.

customers and gross \$150,000. There will be additional reve-nue from the home television by Sports Network. New York will jabs. Sports Network. New York will jabs. be blacked out of the television. Tiger smiled when told of Fos- Tiger beat Torres again in 15

rounds May 16, 1967, and fol-Foster isn't worrying too ter's prediction. much about the possibility of "I just hope he comes to lowed with his 12th round TKO fighting for nothing. "I'm not wor-

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Seek Second Win Here Today

Manager Benny Marquez (kneeling at right) is pictured with four of the Big Spring Cardinal players, who at 2:30 p.m. today in Steer Park go after their second baseball victory in four starts. The Red Birds will be hosting Eldorado. The players, from the left, are Pano

Rodriquez, Abel Ramirez and Johnny Ramirez. All have hit home runs this season, as have Jesse Zapata and Ronnie Steen. Johnny Ramirez will likely pitch today's game. Steen will be available for relief work on the

Kentwood Is 11-7 Winner last season, will join the Mid-

Kentwood Methodist scored its first victory since joining the Church Softball league when it decisioned Hillcrest Baptist, 11.7, here Friday night. In the second contest, Berea

Baptist turned back College Baptist, 10-0, even though was outhit

Berea is now 2-0 in the stand ings College Baptist is 1-1 Kentwood is 1-0 and Hillcrest Baptist 0-2 In the Berea - College game, College hurlers walked 13 bat-

ters and hit two and Morgan. the winning flinger, did not is sue a free ticket. Walter Maynard collected two

of Kentwood's five hits in its game The two Kentwood hurl ers issued seven Annie Oakley: and hit a batter while the Hillcrest pitched vielded nine free tickets and hit a couple.

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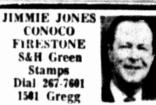


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1968 . . . The Cougars, who fielded one of the decade's great clubs last year, were hit hard by graduation . . . L. L. (Red) Lewis, who retires as track and field coach at Howard County JC after giving the

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local school four national cham-

pions (1961-62-63-67), says his 1964 team was the best he ever fielded even though it did not AA crown . . . The '64 team in-

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cluded such notables as A. J. Williams, Terry Williams, Steve Langham and John Perry . . . Lewis' mile relay team that year set a national record of 3:11.2 that still stands . . Before coming to the local college in 1955, Lewis had coaching tenures at Melvin High School, Decatur Junior College, Edcouch-Elsa High School, Decatur Baptist and Cisco College . . . Gary Hart, who gained quite a reputation as a wrestling villain when he worked here under the aegis of the American Business Club, stays busier as a manager of tin-ears than he does as a grappler . . . Willie Star-gell, the Pittsburgh Pirate who never clubbed more than 33 home runs in any one season, has his sights set on 50 round trippers this year ... When the 1969 US Open is held in Houston, Oldsmobile will furnish 75 new cars, direct from the factory with zero mileage, for the leading golfers . . . Dan LaGrasta, the San Angelo Central football coach, says he won't have a player on his squad with a waist larger than 34 inches, adding "One thing is for sure, we aren't going to move too many people out with brute strength this fall" . . . Five of the six assistant football coaches on the varsity staff at the University of Houston are former Texas high school coaches while the sixth played high school football in Texas . . . Lou Brock has a lifetime batting average of .396 against his old employers, the Chicago Cubs, since he was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals five years ago.

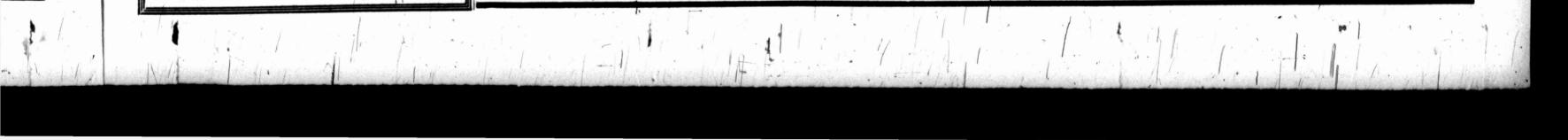
Big Spring's R. J. Englert set a unique record in one Steer game here the past season when he threw out runners at second base on two successive plays, taking base hits away from batters in the bargain . . . The unlucky hitters were Ronnie Vinson and Mike Walsh of the Abilene Eagles ... Mark Green, the Odessa High pitcher who finished with a 5-4 wonlost record, is only a sophomore . . . James Morgan, who hired on recently as a coaching aide at Abilene High School, is a brother to Ray Morgan, the former Colorado City aide who is now head man at Eldorado . . . Dub Hallmark, who leaves here June 1 to become a varsity assistant under Jack Tayrien at Lockney High, ran on a relay team, pole vaulted and competed in the open 880 in track while in Hamlin High School ... Lockney, incidentally, will begin full-scale workouts in less than three months (on Aug. 14) and have its first scrimmage Aug. 30 . . . Phenylbutazone, the drug that caused the disqualification of Dancer's Image in the Kentucky Derby, can be legally administered to horses in the state of New Mexico Such drugs



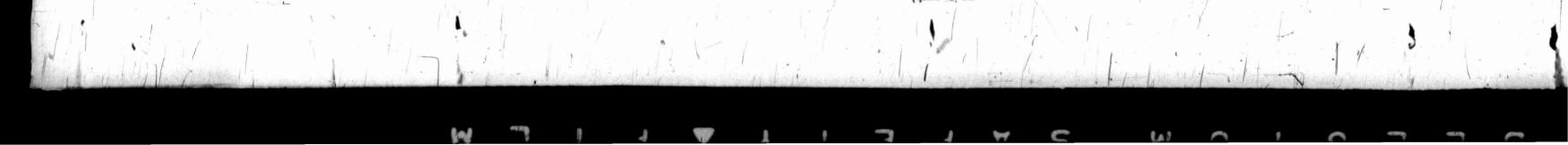
can be used until 6 p.m. the day before the horse is to participate in a race . . . However, if the medication shows up in a urine analysis, the horse is disqualified, just as w a s Dancer's Image . . . Admission of Angelo State College to the Lone Star Conference probably means that the Rams' coaching

staff will be beefed up ... New Mexico Junior College has signed three of the Hobbs High School basketball team which paid Big Spring a visit last season: Sammy Smith, 6-0; Dwayne Terry, 6-2; and Bill Whitlock, 5-11 . . . Of the three, Whitlock had the best scoring average, 11.9 points . . . Mexico, host country in the 1968 Olympic Games, has never scored a point in Olympic track and field competition . . . Sweetwater may be favored in the District 3-AAA football race next season, what with eight regulars back, including quarterback Aubrey McCain.









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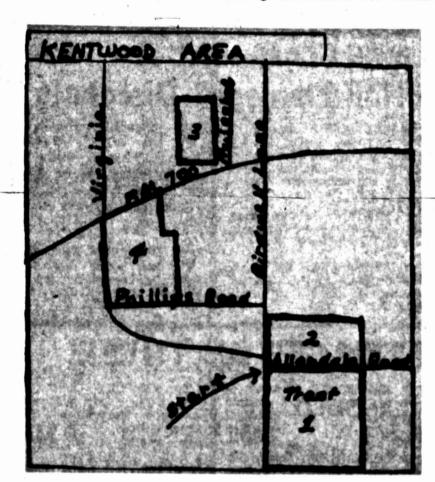
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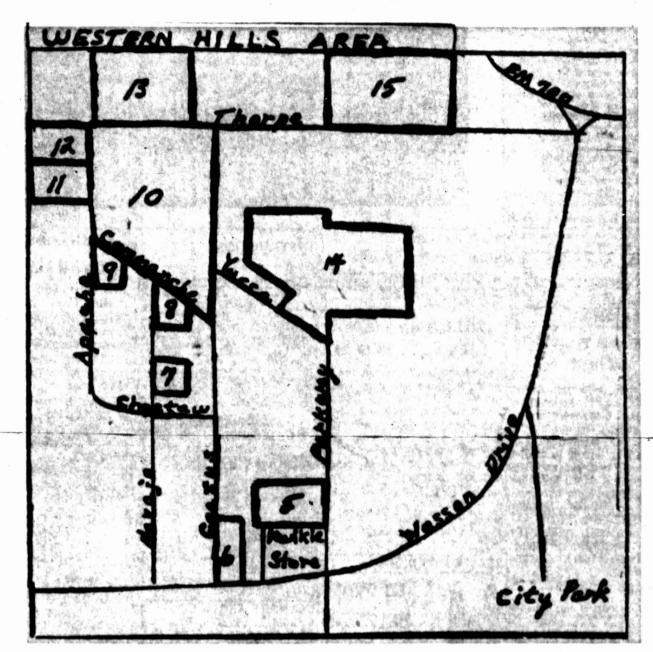


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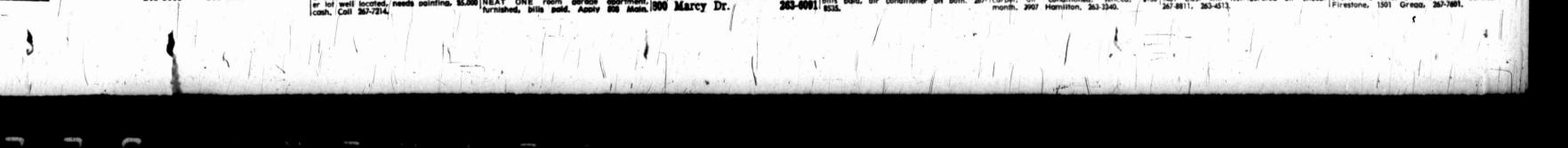


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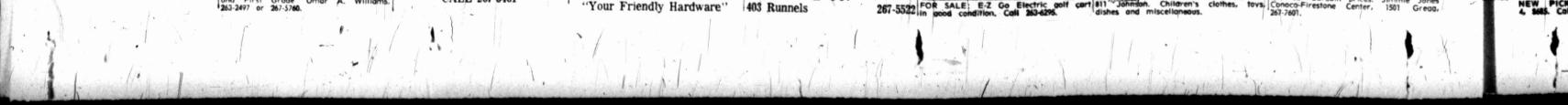
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Three of the five women who are representing the Big Spring Herald and the area in the Women's International Bowling tournament at San Antonio this weekend are pictured here. From the left, they are Mrs.

N. L. Patterson, Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth and Marie Irwin. Others on the club are Vee Moulton, Austin; and Esther Parsons, Tucson, Ariz.

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ATHLETES APPLY PRESSURE IN MANY WAYS **Negro Revolt Being Felt**

Negro athletes at 10 big said he could not develop teams the athletic department.

American universities have pre-sented demands ranging from appointment of Negro coaches to selection of a Negro girl Negro students by negotiation. Negro students at the school of the

school remaining away from years ago.

boycotting spring practice.

UNUSUAL DEMAND Coach Ray Willsey says they the grounds there were no Ne-have demanded the right to say gro girls on the eight member oklahoma were dropped but and the trustees have approved COMPETITION FAULTED and when.

versity of Oklahoma and the bers.

Loucks, resigned because he coach will be discussed later by other priests would quit the fac-said he could not develop teams the athletic department. Use the Roman Catholic uni- Washington State did not suit up versity failed to meet student last Saturday after a cat-calling incident at the school involving

appointment of Negro coaches to selection of a Negro girl cheerleader, and threatened boycotts. In only one current case, how-ever, are athletes at a major school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the school remaining away from taiten d classes. Loucks vas the taiten d classes. Loucks va

in a meet at Brigham Young mands were not met. These in- boycott by a few Negro track drills. This is at the University The incident involving the girl University. They said the atti- cluded a protest at academic athletes at the University of of California at Berkeley, where cheerleader occurred at the tude on the BYU campus, a counseling designed "for blacks Washington on the grounds the 14 Negro football players are University of Kansas. Fifteen Mormon institution, was that to place them in courses where school was not moving fast Negro football players boycot-ted spring drill for two days on ple. Hor inferior peo-they will maintain eligibility." enough in consultations with black athletes. No boycott re-Michigan State recently hired black athletes. No boycott re-

who should play which position "pom pom" team, no Negro soon reinstated. Both white and the appointment of another in At Howard University in coach, no Negro history course Negro members of the team had track. Football players missed Washington, a predominantly At two other schools, the Uni- and few Negro faculty mem- presented grievances but both one practice, but Thomas said Negro school, athletes have deofficials had shown enough con- manded that the university sides apologized. University of Texas at El Paso, The incident involving the girl Six members of the Marquette cern to warrant the return of leave the all-Negro Central In-

Negro athletes were dropped from teams after an exchange of recriminations, but at Okla-Robinson, 20, of Kansas City. Thompson, threatened to with-resent most of the 40 Negroes on caliber of competition is low. homa have since been reinstat-ed. At the high school level, by fall and said it was always look-trator. However the Rev. Ber-board with a list of grievances, A th letic Director Samuel

contrast, the head coach at ing for good Negro professors, nard Cooke told protesters a reply to which has been prom-Barnes, who opposes these White Plains, N.Y., Dean The hiring of a Negro football Thursday night that he and two ised by next Tuesday. changes, be dismissed.





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DON CROCKETT Student Body President





The senior year is always the best as these members of Big Spring High School's Class of '68 will attest. The senior class officers are Nikki Thomas, treasurer; Sonia Whittington, secretary; Steven Ray Anderson, president; and Gary Don Newsom, vice president.



By JO BRIGHT "Life—A Matter to Choice" is the chosen theme for this year's graduating class at Big Spring Senior High School. The baccalaureate program will be held Sunday evening, May 26, and the commencement exercises will be conducted Thursday evening, May 30. Both will be at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The processional at the annual senior sermon will be by Betty Johansen, pianist, and Richard Macklin will lead the invocation. "Once to Every Man and Nation" will be performed by the a cappella choir, followed by scripture reading by Linda Lee.

The sermon will be by the Rev. Leo K. Gee, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Dean Gilstrap will pronounce the benediction, and Ann Garrett, pianist, will play the recessional.

S. M. Anderson, superintendent of schools, will preside for the Thursday commencement. Annelle Fitzhugh will play the processional, with Karla Wadsworth wording the invocation. Steven Ray Anderson will present the class president's address, after which the a cappella choir will sing "The Road Not Taken.

The certification of graduates will be by John F. Smith, principal, and Harold D. Bentley, assistant principal, will introduce the graduates. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and Joe Moss, members of the board of education, will present diplomas, and awards will be announced by John M. Talmadge, assistant principal.

The Class of 1968 will rise to sing "Dear Old Big Spring High." after which Danny Michael Johnson will pronounce the benediction. The recessional will be played by Robert Strain.

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CLAIRE MARIE CAULFIELD National Scholarship Winner



DANNY CLENDENIN Tops In Basketball

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DEBNEY ESTES AND JOEY BAKER Cheerleader and Football Star



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ANN GARRETT Chosen Homecoming Queen

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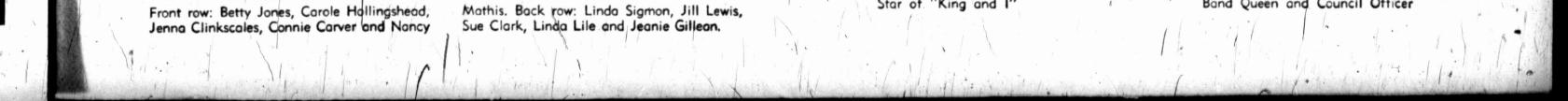
THESE CHOSE TO GRADUATE AT MID-TERM



BETH HAYWORTH Star of "King and I"



RAYE NELL DYER, ROBERT POLK Band Queen and Council Officer





Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Collier the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheila Jean, to Alvin Carl Dorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dignon, 2501 Alabama. The wedding will be held June 8 at the First Baptist Church in Coahoma

Philatheas See Slides Of Alaska

slides of his mission trip to practically rolled over. I would fee table. Alaska at the Thursday dinner swear the worm really turned . . the bird. meeting of the Philathea Sunday School class in the fellow-Anyway, the baby thrived to

ship hall at First Methodist the point that he jumped out of Installs For Club Church

Mrs. C. R. Moad gave the de- I really don't care too much James Wheeler, president; Mrs. votion, "To Have Your Life, for sparrows, either, and if this Bob Cox, vice president; Mrs. She further said that young sided and announced that Miss sorry 'bout that, Mr. W. Gladys Burnham is a patient at worded the invocation.

Guests were the Rev. and tal School. Rip has been the Twenty attended, including sev- the opportunity.

ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

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Confession is good for the and a great-aunt, MRS. J. M. soul, I am told . . . so after PINER.

reading another article that is in this issue of The Herald I to visiting here with LT. COL. shall have to clear my con- and MRS. BILL BARKER and science. Last weekend I was Steve, who will be here on Tuessweet-talked (or was I conned?) day for a short time before go-into birdsitting by a former ing to Midland to spend the Girl Scout who can't stand to night with their former neighsee any product of nature go bors, MR. and MRS. DAVE DORCHESTER. MRS. BEN uncared for. Her children had brought two JOHNSON was planning to gath-

'birdlets' into their house so, er some friends of the popular of course, the family immediate-ity for a color that and his famr. and Mrs. E. L. Collier Coahoma are announcing engagement and apier soul. I expected my charge is now en route to a station to be a rare type . . . but in Japan.

it was, alas, a lowly sporrow.

Flowers are such an impor-The scrawny bird was deliv- tant part of beautifying enterered to our house for the week- taining rooms, and this year end with tissues, eye dropper the flowers are prettier than and boiled egg yellow and milk ever . . . but some of the flowmixture and instructions for ers used for the party for SHAR- Fort Worth. feeding. Now I know that the RON CREIGHTON Tuesday eveinstructions for feeding are to- ning at the Lonnie Coker home tally unnecessary as all one were the exotic Anthuriums. has to do is to get near the The flowers were loaned by every - hungry bird and his MRS. FRED CROSLAND whose beak pops open automatically. son, PAT, had sent them from We feared disembowelment for Hawaii for Mother's Day. At him each time we got close to the coffee for KANDY HENShim with the dropper . . . he LEY Thursday morning at the practically enhaled it. And the J. E. Hogan, home, good neighway he took to worms was can- bor MRS. CARL STROM furn-

nibalistic I couldn't look him in ished three beautiful magnolia The Rev. Leo K. Gee showed the face after the boys fed him blossoms and foliage to make the program, "Responsible

> District Officer The group met at Hotel Settles.

his box and, I guess, flew be-STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Ted The program was taken from hind the refrigerator and then Johnston of Pecos, past presi- the study book by Linden E. The new slate includes Mrs. ket

Give It." Mrs. Albert Smith pre-ning of another crop, I'll be lurer: Mrs. Ralph Caffey, par-ing with financial problems due liamentarian; Mrs. Harry Ech- to short employment, limited ols, federation counselor; and savings and elevated income Malone and Hogan Foundation Family members will be in Mrs. Glenn Brown, reporter. values. Most of these young peo-Hospital. Mrs. Miller Harris Dallas Monday for the gradua- Quartet tables were laid with ple can be helped by financial tion of ROBERT PINER (RIP) yellow cloths and centered with counseling, noted Mrs. Baker, PATTERSON from Baylor Den- spring flower arrangements. and should avail themselves of

Mrs. Gee and Mrs. C. W. Kes-terson. the several honors, the en guests, Mrs. L. D. Snell, Mrs. first of which came to him the first summer after his fresh-Mrs. Paige Eiland, Mrs. Dee man year when he was awarded Cravens, Mrs. Ira Clark and as a new member. Mrs. William Row a fellowship at the University Mrs. J. W. Sale. Seventeen attended of Utah in Salt Lake City. He Schedules Recital has been offered fellowships by both the University of Utah and the University of Arizona to Students of Mrs. William E. work toward his Ph.D but he Row, 1905 Nolan, will be pre- has been called for duty in sented in a piano recital this the Navy. He is to report to afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the LeMoore, Calif., for two years Howard County Junior College. service. His dental specialty is

COSDEN CHATTER

Local Engineers Attend Midland Conference

Midland Thursday evening for Last week Granville Hahn, IBM department. a meeting of the Texas Society Harley Henry and Larry Shav of Professional Engineers, Per- er attended the 26th annual techmian Basin Chapter. Vaughn is nical conference, Society of Plastics Engineers, in New York chapter president.

William E. Gibson Jr., attend- City. ed a conference on air and wa- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Torter pollution laws, Thursday res are in San Antonio this and Friday in Austin. The con-weekend to attend the gradua-



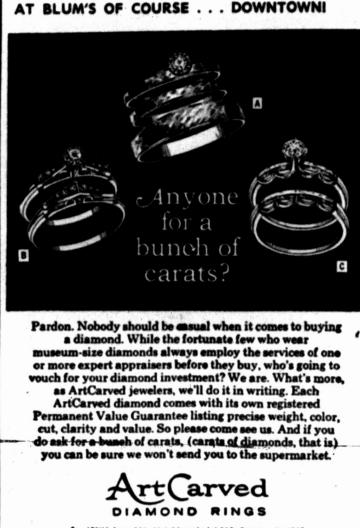
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tion of their son, Leonard, from Honor Graduate San Antonio Seminary.

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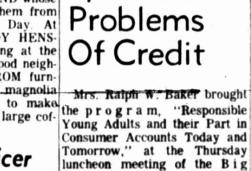
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Miss Sharon Ann Metcalf, former local resident and daugh-

ter of Mrs. James Wilson of

Fort Worth and the late Ralph L. Metcalf, will be married July 26 to Paul Warren How-

ard, son of Mr. and Mrs. War-

ren H. Howard of Fort Worth.

The ceremony will be held in the Birdwell Baptist Church in

Speaks On

Spring Credit Women's Club.

Those participating are Judy oral surgery Jordon, Elena Acosta. Davy Planning to be present for Smith, Karla Small, Carol Mize, the ceremonies Monday are his Jerri Reed, Mary Alice Newell, parents, MR. and MRS. MOR-Cindy Gobble, Dee Ambrister, RIS PATTERSON, his grand Machelle Couvillion, Tracey mothers, MRS. L. S. PATTER-Ambrister, Laura Newell, Robin SON and MRS. ROBERT PIN-Smith, Patti Myers and Kim ER, an uncle and aunt, MR and MRS. M. L. PATTERSON Smith

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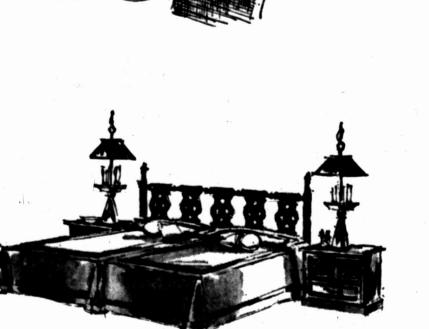
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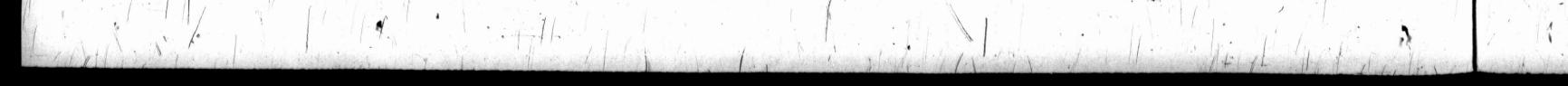


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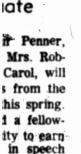
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By MRS. J. P. HALLETT The instructors at Webb have een busy entertaining their ludents this past week. Among those were 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ken Rider who hosted a barbecue for his students.

Capt. and Mrs. John C. Whitney entertained at a barbecue. and a fish fry was given by 1st Lt. and Mrs. Steve Reynolds for his students

Reveals Plans Also feted to a barbecue were ouples who were guests at the

from Southeast Asia.

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Announces

New Slate

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mrs.

Charles Summers of Colorado

City has been elected president

of the Ladies Auxiliary of the

Colorado City Veterans of For-

eign Wars, according to an an-

Other new officers are Mrs.

Edna Simmons, senior vice

president; Mrs. Arthur Millsap.

junior vice president; Mrs. Mel-

vin Bearden, secretary-treasur-

er; Mrs. Jesse Bunch, histori-

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lain; Mrs. Manuel Hull, guard;

nouncement made this week.



GA's Hold Banquet At Westbrook

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To Be Bride

Junior Girl's Auxiliary hosted a Music/Festival mother - daughter banquet re- Set For March cently in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church. The ban- Plans were discussed for the quet was held in observance of music festival to be held in GA Focus Week, and decora- March of next year at the final tions were in the auxiliary col-meeting of the season of the ors of green and white. Linda Ranne gave the wel-Thursday. Mrs. Aubrey E. Hycome, and Mrs. Rex McKenney den, 1725 Yale, was hostess

offered the invocation. Members Mrs. June Garrett discussed repeated the watchword and the teaching methods for presenting Pledge of Allegiance. A skit was presented on "The on technique, ornaments and dy-Value of A Girl's Character," namics. The next meeting will and those performing were Ma- be in September.



rie Kelly, Kim Sullivan, Cathy Parsons, Linda Ranne, Gayle Rollins, Debbie Webb and Joyce McKenney. Mrs. L. B. Edwards pronounced the benediction. Also attending were Mrs. G. D. Rollins, counselor; and Mrs. Jerry Webb, director.

Piano Teacher's Forum on Bach to young pupils. She spoke

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Many Interests Occupy Webb Air Base New 'First Family'

By JO BRIGHT

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> One of the most remarkable facets of the American way seems to be the smooth transition period when a passage of power, change of command or transfer of responsibility is deemed desirable. The system has worked again.

> Webb AFB's new wing commander, Col. William C. Mc-Glothlin, wears his wings and the mantle of authority well; as though he earned them both with ability and appreciates the honor, as well as the accountability, that goes with them.

A proper partner for such a man is a lady with the unlikely name of Mitchell who looks life in the eye and appears to be one jump ahead of it. She may well be, for Mrs. McGlothlin, a gracious brunette, has seen an unusual amount of the world. and lingered to listen when it had something to say

SON TO BE HOME

Col. and Mrs. McGlothlin are residing in temporary quarters on base until next month when they will move into the commander's home at No. 1 Albrook. Their son, Christopher, (Kit), expects to join them this summer. A graduate at Sianford University, he attended UCLA last summer and is now doing graduate work at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. His major was communications, and he is involved now with the processes of film production with longrange plans to produce documentary films. The McGlothlins are both na-

tives of Corsicana. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGlothlin of that city, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Staley Kessinger who now reside at Los Palmas in the Canary Islands.

WEST POINT GRAD Col. McGlothlin comes to Webb with an impressive military record that had its begin-

tary record that had its begin-ning, in a manner, when he en-rolled at Kemper Military School where he received his high school diploma and attended its junior college. He was named to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, graduating with B BS decrease and attended ins. MARRIED IN 1945 COLL ARD MAS. WILLIAM C. MCGIOTHLIN coming in contact with all these coming in contact with all these dynamic, energetic and talented young people. They challenge us to not only live up to our old jobs, but to their expecta-tions, and the best part is that with every class, we have a new source of vigorous enthus-MARRIED IN 1945 a BS degree, and afterward.

Mrs. McGlothlin began to it with figurines and framed iasm."

Houston and attended Baylor University for a year before enrolling at the University of Houston where she graduated in 1943. She majored in chemistry and worked for a year as a chemist for Atlantic Refining Company in Dallas. Actually, she had planned a career in medicine, but after taking premed, she switched courses when her future husband convincingly argued that it would not be practical after their marriage. Although she is an accomplished person in several areas, Mrs The engagement and ap McGlothlin feels that she is more an "admirer" than a "doer." She enjoys decorating. likes needlepoint (the current) project is a telephone book cover), loves art in oils, and never tires of traveling.

Christopher, according to his mother, has inherited his father's handsomeness and zest for life. He speaks several languages, plays guitar and hopes to Claude Craven officiating. get in a long summer's work before entering service - which may or may not be the Air Try Nylon Finish

SPORTS INTEREST

Perfect for turning up hems With a son to rear, Col. Mc-Glothlin found it easy to gravi-tate toward a sporting field in his spare time. The interest per cont. This there up to 20.

Will Marry

proaching marriage of Miss

Kay Stephens to Sgt. Tom

Wood of Webb Air Force

Base is being announced by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd E. Stephens, 1106

Lloyd. The prospective bride-

Mrs. A. M. Wood of Warren,

Ohio. The couple plans to

mary Aug. 3 in the Trinity

Baptist Church with the Rev.

groom is the son of Mr, and

continued after Christopher was grown, and Col. McGlothlin is still vitally interested in further-ing youth programs and Scout-ing. In Hawaii, he was and Scouting. In Hawaii, he was president of the Babe Ruth League (a teenage group) and he earned a black belt in Judo while stationed in Japan. Put to more practical use is his skill at squash and tennis.

"I appreciate the fine standards that have been set at Webb," said Col. McGlothlin, "and realize the teamwork that must go into upholding them and surpassing them if possible."

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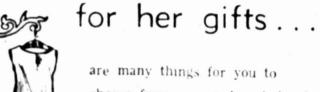
Prather Reunion Held In Snyder

WESTBROOK (SC) - The Clute, Mrs. Roy E. Davis, Mrs. Bob Prather were unable family of Mrs. I. M. Prather of Hobbs, N.M.: At P. Prather, to attend. Hobbs, N.M., and the late Mr Prather, held a reunion recent ly in Snyder. The occasion also der: R W Prather, Plainview, Frank Prather of Muleshoe; and honored Mrs. Prather who ob- Mrs. C. B. Davis, Carlsbad, E. E. Fuston and Mrs. J. M. served her 80th birthday May 9 N M ; Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Plunk, both of Dallas,

All eight children were pres- Westbrook; and Bob. Prather. ent including W. F. Prather, Odessa, The Rev. Edwards and

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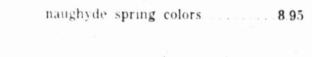
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COL. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. MCGLOTHLIN

ades, he has graduated from born Dec. 5, 1945, and since Mrs. McGlothlin graduated have seen anywhere. We'll do the several colleges concerned that time the family has been from Lamar High School in our best to keep it that way. primarily with phases of mili- together at some bases, but

other assignments have kept tary procedures. After receiving his commis them apart. Their first "real"

sion, Col. McGlothlin earned his home was at Guam where Mrs. pilot and instructor ratings in McGlothlin, with floor plan in Tennessee. What followed was hand, went well prepared. She service at one base after anoth- also made homes for her famer, marking the map from Kan-ily in Japan and Hawaii, notsas to Cam Ranh Bay. At Pu- icing that her preference in insan, he commanded the 37th terior decorating changed sevlight bombardment squadron eral times during the years. A and has participated in 86 com- spot in the home here has been bat missions while logging over reserved for a Japanese screen 6,000 hours flying time. He was (from which serenity seems to administrative secretary of the seep), and there will be places

Area Residents Visit, Take Trips

WESTBROOK (SC) — Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody were the N. L. Fusons of Midland, Robert Henderson of Fort Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bacon and family of Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon also visited the George Bacons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messimer left Monday for Florida where they will visit their son, Gerald. Recent guests in the D. A. Oglesby home were Mrs. R. P. Hargrove of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fussell and family of Cleburne.

Mrs. C. M. Alvis has returned from a Big Spring hospital. Recent guests in the Alvis home were Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Cunningham and son of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Mary Helen Starr of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney and daughter, Joyce, spent Tuesday in Del Rio where he was a delegate at the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation meeting. While there, they made a tour of the dam being constructed on the Rio Grande

Pupils To Play In Recital Today

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Mrs. A. E. Hyden will present her piano pupils in recital at 4 p.m. today in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. Pupils participating are Rena Koonce, Gay Humphrey, Angela Fulgham, Andrea Lindig, Nancy Conway, Donna Henson, Luan Carlton, Linda Little, Londa Pittman, Temple McDaniel, Barbara Dirks, Helen Ewing, Grace Buechler and Lana /Crittenden

Also, Maridene Margolis, Teresa Wickline, Scott Tyra, Pamela Little, Marcelane Faught, Roy Lee Osborne, Lynda Mc-Whirt, Teresa Stewart, Mary Luevanos, Deanna McWhirt and Jan Earbart,







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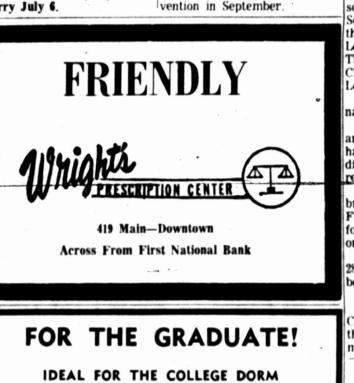
Howard County home demon- Refreshments were s e r v e d. Demonstration Club in the home stration clubs met during the Guests were Mrs. W. A. Allen of Mrs. W. E. Hanson. week for diversified programs Sr., Mrs. A. J. Nichols of Mar- Mrs. Phillips discussed her on citizenship, welfare and men- shall; Mrs. H. H. Ditmore, Mrs. work in the welfare office and tal health. One group toured E. B. Lowe, Mrs. E. L. Bridge, showed examples of foods dis-Cosden Oil and Chemical Com-Mrs. V. E. Phillips and Mrs. tributed from that office. Mrs. Frances Zant presided Richard Posey.

KNOTT CLUB

pany The next meeting will be June and introduced Miss Juanita ELBOW CLUB John M. Hill, assistant per- 6 with Mrs. B. F. Petty as host- Hamlin as a guest. Mrs. Zant sonnel manager of Cosden Oil ess. and Chemical Company, con-

Sets Date

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Knott announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cher- fields in the future. Pecos. The prospective bride- for the business meeting, and groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes presided. marry July 6.



ducted a tour of the polystyrene A group discussion on the 23 in the home of Mrs. Pauline plant Thursday for members of state tax laws was held at the Hamlin, 1208 Pennsylvania. the Elbow Home Demonstration Tuesday meeting of the Knott Home Demonstration Club in Hill showed how the raw ma- the home of Mrs. W. C. Fryar. co-ordinator at the Big Spring terial is turned into finished A program on citizenship was State Hospital, spoke on menta products and told of the possi-given by the hostess, and re-health at the Tuesday meeting bilities in furniture and other freshments were served. The of the Center Point Home Demnext meeting will be May 28 in onstration Club. Mrs. W. L. Eg-

vi, to Stephen Poitevint of Mrs. B. J. Petty was hostess the home of Mrs. O. B. Gaskins. gleston was hostess. LEES CLUB Mrs. Cochran stressed th Mrs. J. L. Overton was elect-need for volunteers to assist in Mrs. Ellis G. Poitevint, 1700 Mrs. Petty was elected nominee of nominee for delegate to the the work at the hospital. The Alabama. The couple plans to for delegate to the state con- Texas Home Demonstration As- group will contribute to the sociation at the state convention "Buck - of - the - Month" club

delegate to the state convention.

CENTER POINT CLUB

Mrs. Ennis Cochran, volunteer

The next meeting will be May

September 18-19 in McAllen at at the hospital. the Tuesday meeting of the Mrs. T. A. Melton presided Lees Home Demonstration Club. and introduced Miss Bennie The group met in the Lees Speck and Mrs. Bertha David-Clubhouse, with Mrs. E. B. son as guests. Mrs. Garland lowe as hostess. Sanders received the door Mrs. Bennie Blizzard was prize. Eleven attended. The next amed alternate delegate.

Mrs. J. L. Overton presided meeting will be May 28 in the like patent; turtle, lizard and and announced that Lees club home of Mrs. Leslie Bryson, had received first place in the Jonesboro Road. district for a community prog-

ress program. Test Waffle Iron-Mrs. James Eiland, HD agent, brought the program, "The With Typing Paper Food Dollar," and discussed If you are using an old-fash-ly gusseted envelopes. foods for building a strong, vigioned waffle iron that has no orous body The next meeting will be May heat indicator, you can test the

28, and Mrs. J. J. Overton will iron to see whether it is the right cooking temperature. Just e hostess LUTHER CLUB place a piece of white typewrit-

Mrs. Tom Phillips, Howard er paper between the grids of county welfare officer, brought the heated iron; when the paper the program at the Thursday turns a light brown color the meeting of the Luther H o m e heat should be right.

Miss Sandra Bryant Complimented At Party

WESTBROOK (SC)-Miss San-INewby Pratt and Mrs. P. E. dra Bryant, bride-elect of Larry Clawson.

Mac Bell, was complimented re- The honoree was attired in a cently with a gift shower in the white knit shift accented with fellowship hall of First Baptist yellow and was presented a yel-Church. Miss Bryant and her fi-low orchid corsage. Her mother,



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A spring dance festival was presented by students of Mrs. Ora Burson Friday evening at Howard County Junior College. The program was held under the auspices of the Webb Air Force Base Youth Center and the YMCA.

Those appearing on the program were Shelly Scoggins, D'Ann Herbert, Le Ann Brazel, Rita Gee, Nichelle LeFevre, Mary Dean Margolis, Melanie Renfroe, Brenda Beil, Beverley Bail, Terry Lovell, Julie Ingles, Rachael Nabors, Corine Nava, Suzanne Shive, Judy Gobble; Lori Serwatka, Rene Rodriguez, Kim Coffey, Therese Ballasch, Debra Corrigan, Sondra Green, Paula Langston, Kim Hall, Darlene Gieseking, Rhonda Barr, Janice Bartlett, Connie Zamboni, Rondi Lund and Robin Shaw Also, Leah Love, Daphne

Thelin, Heidi Cootes, Veronique Nava, Kim Price, Charlotte Beil, Leann Lovelady, Brenda Henry, Pamela Harry, Lori Hicks, Jennifer Frazier, Shelly Scoggins, Patty Porter, Lisa Wingate, Karen Shaw, Melodye Ohnsarge Lora Ann Newcomer, Vanessa Harper, Mary Pistone. Diane Gieseking, Dawn Dunahoo, Louise Shive, Robin Ethridge, Patricia Henry, Darla Thomas, Kelly Watkins, Lisa Lloyd, Kyna Kay Kirby and Melodie Renfroe.

> Cafeteria Menus

Havden Griffith. BIG SPRING JUNION HIGH The tables were arranged in

SCHOOLS AND SENIOR HIGH the shape of spokes, and at the SCHOOL center was a large brass MONDAY — Corn chip pie epergne filled with spring flow-or beef ravioli, beans, seasoned ers. On each spoke, votive lights greens, applesauce cake, hot burned in brass hurricanes ac-mode and multiple rolls and milk.

cented with garlands of smilax. ess. Mrs. Younger presided. TUESDAY - Chicken fried Mrs. Jack Irons introduced Mrs. C. S. Berryhill led praysteak, gravy or sliced luncheon Mrs. Knox who used the wheel er, and Mrs. G. G. Morehead, loaf, whipped potatoes, green as a symbol of progress for the the teacher, told of accomplishbeans, orange juice, hot rolls, theme of the installation. The ments of the Gideon Society. hub of the wheel was a bouquet The class donated \$10 to the banana pudding and milk. WEDNESDAY — Barbecue of flowers held by the incoming society for the purchase of beef on a bun or deep fried president, and the spokes of pas-Bibles, and will give a quilt to jumbo shrimp, creamed pota- tel ribbon, with a flower at the the O. D. O'Daniel Jr. family oes, spinach, chocolate no- end, were held out in turn as whose home burned recently. bake cookies, hot rolls and other officers were represented Mrs. W. F. Taylor brought

Festival Dancers

These four "Scotch lassies" participated in the spring festival of dance Friday at Howleft, Karen Shaw, Mary Pistone, Melodye Jackson and Jean Chastain. ard County Junior College. They are, from Wingate, Karen Shaw, Melodye Jackson, Jean Chastain, Grace Ohnsarge, Lora Ann Newcom

> Mrs. John B. Knox installed mentarian; and Mrs. William next year's officers for the 1948 son, reporter.

Installs New Officers

Hyperion Club during a lunch- The club will not meet again eon meeting held Thursday in until September when the joint the Gold Room of Big Spring Hyperion luncheon will be an-Country Club. nounced.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Harvey Will TEL Class Gives liamson, Mrs. Bill Neal and Mrs.

The TEL Class of First Bap-

NONTGOMERY Funds To Gideons tist Church met Thursday aft-

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"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Immaculate Heart Has Installation

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Mothers Club met Thursday evening in the parish hall of the church with Mrs. Frank Martinez presiding and the Rev. Francis Beazley conducting the installation for new officers. The new slate includes Mrs.

Maurice Smith, president; Mrs. Lupe Gonzales, vice president Mrs. Bill Sneed, recording sec retary; Mrs. E. Ogletree, corresponding secretary; and Mrs James Moralez, treasurer

dergarten through third grades ter. Deborah Lee, to Sgt. Robwill meet at the City Park, and ert Allen Hancock. The proson that same date, the fourth pective bridegroom of Webb and fifth grades will meet at the Air Force Base is the son of Webb pavilion. The sixth grade Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hancock will meet at the pavilion on of Houston. The couple will be May 24. married Aug. 17.

The library committee announced that 730 new books have been placed in the library this Trim Jelly Roll year, some of them being do- With Scissors nated by the club.

The program was a musical To avoid tearing a jelly roll or Soge For Postry If your family likes the flavor in the fourth, fifth and sixth kitchen scissors for a quick job of sage (often used in poultry grades. Refreshments were of trimming. Cut off sides and stuffing) you may want to add a served by the retiring officers ends of the roll after you have

little of this herb to the pastry to approximately 65. This was turned it out on a cloth or waxed you use for chicken or turkey the final meeting until Septem paper covered with sifted pow



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Vickie Ware Is Honored At Party Refreshments were served

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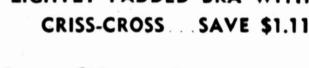
and the mother of the prospec tive bridegrooom, Mrs. L. D. Ringener of Stanton.

from a table covered with a A lingerie shower compli- pink cloth overlayed with white mented Miss Vickie Ware, bride-lace, and the cake was topped elect of Ronnie Ringener, Tues- with a bridal doll. Pink and day in the home of Miss Nancy white colors were used, and crystal and silver appointments

Cohostesses were Miss Mary completed the setting. Holloway and Miss Virginia The hostess' gift to the hon-

Jenkins oree was a peignoir set. Corsages of pink carnations. The couple plans to marry were presented to the honoree, June 8 at Grace Baptist Church. her mother, Mrs. E. L. Bekcher, Approximately 25 attended.

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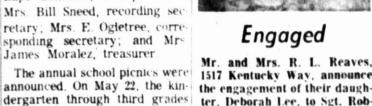
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until the wheel was complete the devotion, "To God Be the THURSDAY - Turkey and Appropriate remarks were made Glory," and a Bible quiz was dressing, cranberry sauce or as to the duties of each office. led by Mrs. Harding. German sausage, buttered corn, Those serving during the next Refreshments were served June peas, lemon pie, whipped club year will be Mrs. M. M. Ed- from a table covered with a pping, hot rolls and milk. wards, president; Mrs. Neal, cutwork cloth and appointed FRIDAY — Enchiladas or sal-vice president; Mrs. Griffith, with crystal and silver. Guests opping, hot rolls and milk. bler, hot rolls and milk. BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY er; Mrs. Ross Boykin, parlia- Younger

SCHOOLS MONDAY ---Corn chip pie beans, seasoned greens, apple sauce cake, hot rolls and milk. TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, orange juice, hot rolls, banana pudding and mlik. WEDNESDAY - Barbecued beef on bun, creamed potatoes. spinach, chocolate cookies, hot rolls and milk. THURSDAY - Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, peas, lemon pie

whipped topping, hot rolls and milk FRIDAY - Enchiladas, pinto beans, cole slaw, cherry cobbler, hot rolls and milk

FORSAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MONDAY - Steakettes and

gravy, green beans, pineapple on lettuce, fruit cobbler and bread and milk. TUESDAY - Fish or liver, blackeyed peas, potatoes, fruit, bread and milk. WEDNESDAY - Hamburg

ers, potato chips, pork and beans and gelatin, bread and

FORSAN JUNIOR HIGH AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY - Steak and gravy,

creamed potatoes, tossed salad. peaches and cookies, hot rolls, butter TUESDAY - Western Cas-

serole, buttered corn, spinach chocolate cake and pineapple, corn bread and butter. WEDNESDAY - Sandwiches (meat or pimento cheese) potato chips, tossed salad, cookies and ice cream.

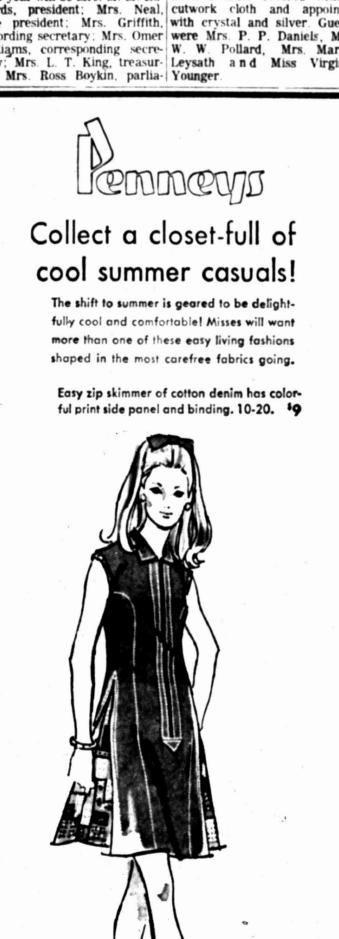
Mother-Daughter Tea At Stanton

STANTON (SC) - The Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hosted a mother - daughter tea recently in the Cap Rock Auditorium. Other BSP chapters were honored guests.

Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Lambda president, extended the welcome, and Mrs. Jerry Belshiem presided at the register. Mrs. Jess Angel presented corsages to the oldest mother, Mrs. Viola McClane, and the youngest mother, Mrs. Belhiem.

Mrs. Floyd Sorley gave a Mother's Day reading, and Mrs. Clyde Parnell introduced the program presented by Bingham Dance Studio in Midland. Twelve dance numbers were offered.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth over a yellow underlay and centered with an arrangement of yellow roses/around a large black key depicting the theme, "Turn the







'Til 9 P.M.



Receives BSP Scholarship

Mrs. Truett Vines, recording secretary of the Xi Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Chi, presents the chapter's Howard County Junior College scholarship fund to Beverly Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Merrick. At right is Mrs. Donald Bailey of the scholarship committee. Miss Merrick is a

second year Industral Cooperative Training student at Big Spring Senior High School, has been working at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital as a student nurse, through the program, and will continue nurses training at the college.

Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Alice Everett

Miss Alice Everett, bride-elect Latimer, Mrs. Charles Parrish, of Dwayne Richters of Coaho- Mrs. Paul W. Camp, Mrs. Donma, was honored with a gift par- ald Duke and Mrs. Bobby Dodty Thursday evening in the home son.

of Mrs. Bobby Roman, 205 N. The honoree was presented a corsage of red roses. Joining her

Cohostesses were Mrs. A. V. Lewis, Mrs. Bill Millican, Mrs. Harold Fraser Mrs. Clovis Midland and her fiance's moth-Harold Fraser, Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr., Mrs. C. C. Harri- er, Mrs. E. A. Richters,

Son, Mrs. Randal Reed, Mrs. Herman Nunn, Mrs. Marvin Herman Nunn, Mrs. Marvin bon streamers were enscribed

Gallina Bridge Winners Listed

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tal appointments completed the Results have been announced setting. for the Gallina bridge games Bouquets of red roses were

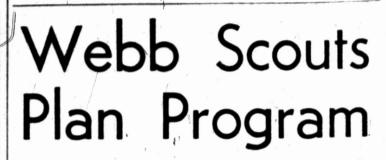
held Friday at Big Spring Coun-placed at focal points in the entry Club. Winners were Mrs. tertaining rooms Roger Hedgstrom and Mrs. The couple plans to marry

Terry Isaacson, first; Mrs. Del- May 31 in the First Baptist nor Poss and Mrs. Harold Dav- Church in Coahoma with the is, second; Mrs. Claude Under-Rev. Guy White officiating. wood and Mrs.R. M. Staples, Approximately 50 attended third; and Mrs. Jim Bill Little from Big Spring, Midland, Odesand Mrs. Pete Cook, fourth. isa and Monahans.



Mr. and Mrs. Troy Langston of Stanton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lillian Faye, to S.Sgt. Roy C. **Challis of Webb Air Force** Base. The prospective bride-July 12 in the base chapel.

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Col. William C. McGlothlin gram are eleven leaders, along met with adult Girl Scout rep- with their assistants and comresentatives at Webb AFB for mittee members.

a luncheon Thursday and heard Others taking part in the planreports on Scout activities in ning session were Mrs. E. V. Newcomer, representing Brown-Neighborhood Four. ies; Mrs. Charles Lusk, repre-

Mrs. William Mason, neigh-senting Juniors; and Mrs. John borhood chairman, gave a res- Slayden, representing Cadettes. ume of the past year's work The luncheons will be held and reported that plans have monthly as a joint event with been initiated for troop organi- Boy Scout leaders to establish zation in September. Mrs. Ed- more support and participation ward Falzini will be the neigh- for the Scout program at Webb. orhood troop organizer. On May 26, next Sunday, the

At the present time, there are "Scout Finale" will be held at 186 registered Scouts in Neigh-2 p.m. at the John H. Lees borhood Four. The Scouting pro-Service Club with all Scouts at groom is the son of Mrs. Mae gram involves five Brownie Webb participating in the pro-Challis of Bethany, Okla., and troops and one Cadette troop gram and fly-up ceremonies. the late Mr. Challis. Vows will There is no senior troop now, All parents are invited to atbe exchanged by the couple however, there are plans for tend, and refreshments will be one this fall. Assisting the pro-served.

Marshall Williamses Are Residing Here

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wil-liams are at home at 1024 Ridgeroad following their marriage May 6 in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, 1024 Ridgeroad.

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The bride is the former Miss Gwen Mills, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. Bartlett Mills of Alice.

Bob Kiser, minister of the Church of Christ in Sand Springs, read the double ring wedding rites as the couple stood before an archway flanked by baskets of white gladioli.

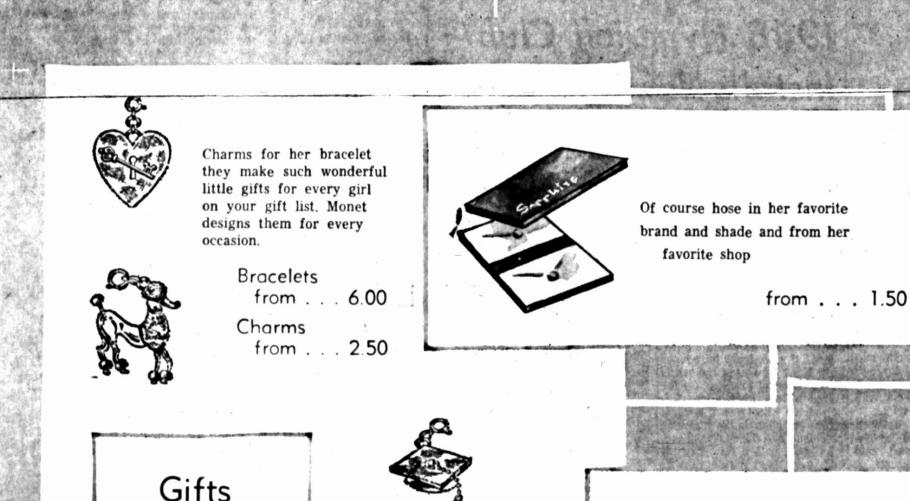
The bride was attired in a lavender silk tweed suit with white accessories, and she wore a white carnation corsage.

Miss Jackie Williams and Mike Butler served as the cou- MRS. MARSHALL WILLIAMS ple's only attendants.

Airmen's Wives



Mrs. Williams is a graduate of William Adams High School, in Austin, where she was a cheerleader her senior year The bridegroom graduated from Coahoma High School and at-



Plan Tour Of State Hospital

tended Howard Payne College He is presently employed with Pan American Oil Company.

A reception was held in the Mrs. Jerry Cheatham, assistant volunteer co-ordinator at the Williams' home. Greeting guests Big Spring State Hospital, was were the bridal couple, his parguest speaker at the Thursday ents and the attendants. meeting of the Airmen's Wives

The refreshment table was Club at John H. Lees Service Club at Webb Air Force Base. laid with a green lace cloth over

Mrs. Cheatham discussed her white and centered with an arwork at the hospital and told rangement of spring flowers the group the procedure for flanked by lighted green and "adopting" a patient at the hos- white tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Michael Campbell pre-Silver appointments completed pital as a club project. sided and announced the group the setting.

will tour the hospital June 6. Members of the house party Refreshments were served to were Mrs. Jack Williams and 15. Mrs. Ray Brashears.



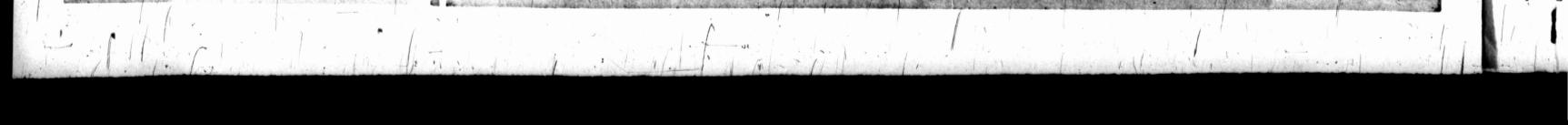
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Senators Say Office Budget Short Of Needs

WASHINGTON (AP)-Texas' and frequent trips home for and Republican John Tower say casions, they say, they dip into A recent Associated Press poll a day. their Senate office operating their \$30,000 salaries to round found 20 senators who were will- "People are more govern-pocket. two senators communicate with speeches. 10.7 million homefolk It's a complicated, expensive budgets are far short of needs out the bills ing to term themselves million ment-oriented now and they Both senators travel home to that of a senator's,

through weekly radio broad operation, the senators say. Both supplement their Senate Yarborough and Tower live aires. Yarborough said that pri-write more letters to their convately the speculation was that gressmen," a Tower aide said 40 or 50 members are million-Yarborough often tries to percasts, stories to newspapers, Democrat Ralph Yarborough allowances and on frequent oc-loff their salaries,

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Oil Producers Book Connally

aires-and he predicts there suade the Senate colleagues to will be 75 millionaire senators raise their operating funds to in a few years if the present what he terms a reasonable levtrend continues of mounting ex-el. Stamp allotments recently penses of the job. They will al were raised from \$200 to \$800 a most have to be wealthy to hold month for senators from states west of the Mississippi Precise figures on how much Yarborough, with Sen Thommoney the Senate allots its as Kuchel, R-Calif, who also is

members for paying staff, buy a non-millionaire, also got the ing stationary, placing telephone allotment for telephone and telecalls and airmailing letters are grain expenses raised and made hard to get. The ground rules more flexible so that one fund's AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John change with every session, usu-surplus can be applied to a def-ally, and the information is not icit in another.

Connally will speak to the Texas published.

The Senate also allots its Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association May 27 States such as Texas "in members a supply of stationers round figures of about \$260,000 which is supposed to last all in San Antonio Connally also will present the a year?' for each senator, an year For Texas senators, the association's annual recognition aide said, for staff, salaries, sup-supply lasts about six months award to Jim Langdon, chair-plies and machinery needed to and replacements must come man of the Railroad Commis-operate a modern high pressure out of general office funds, outoffice. ston

Edward Clark, Austin banker The total allocation for the and former ambassador to Aus- staffs-each senator lists 27 peotralia, will speak to the associa- ple on the payroll with three to tion May 26 Other speakers May 27 in-five of them in Austin offices--is only 30 per cent higher than the clude Howard Boyd, chairman allocation for the offices of Sens of El Paso Natural Gas Co., and Margaret (Chase Smith) David Freeman, director of the R-Maine, or Harrison Williams, new Energy Policy Staff at D-N.J., who have only six emploves each

Tonsillitis Leads List

The mail congressmen send first class is "franked" or given free movement. But both senators say much of their correspondence can't wait on the vagaries of the Washington-

Tonsillitis again led the list of Texas regular mail movement ailments in Howard County dur- and they rely on airmail deliv ing the week, with 49 cases re-lerv which is not free.

ported to the Howard County . Much of the "case work" on Health Unit problems of constituents they Other diseases were upper try to solve is of an urgent basis. respiratory, 35. gastroenteritis, they say, and must be given air-23: virus 12: strep throat and mail service. This is a major diarrhea, 10 each; measles and expense.

mumps, six each; gonorrhea, Aides to Tower say the mail four: chicken pox and pneu sent out now is comparatively monia, three each: syphilis, light-about 400 letters a daytwo: and impetigo and hepatitis, but it is not unusual for the average to climb to 1,000 to 1,500 one each

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iside money or the senator's trips home even though their

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weekend-to see constituents and mend fences. To isolate themselves in Washington would

be politically suicidal, both said.

Travel thus becomes one of the biggest expenses. The Senate pays them for six trips to their home state a year' House members voted to finance monthly

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Mrs. Marion Lippert of Orlando, Fla., strad-dles an Orlando airport fence waiting for presidential candidate Sen. Eugene McCar-

thy, but leaves no doubt of where she stands with a partisan kiss.

Dry Weather Need Becomes Critical On Texas Farms

COLLEGE STATION. Tex. is adequate to surplus except in lush; livestock are doing fine (AP) - The need of farmers Irion County. Grain prospects and good calf and lamb crops for open, dry weather became critical all over Texas last week. are still good despite rust dam- are reported. Lamb marketing At midweek, John Hutchison, age. Planting was stopped by was moving along but sheep director of the Texas Agricul- the recent rains. Pecans have shearing was behind schedule ture Extension Service, com- set a good crop; ranges are due to rains.

mented "I have traveled very widely over the state during the past few days and the need is critical in many, many areas for open dry weather

Pastures and ranges generally are very good and livestock are in good to excellent condition but flooding in many areas has caused undetermined damage. Water soaked fields, hail, high winds and tornadoes have caused further delays in planting, made necessary replanting in the hardest hit areas and put outdoor activity schedules further behind," he said.

By districts, the situation was summarized by agents on Wednesday this way:

Recent moderate to heavy rains have greatly improved the soil moisture situation in the Panhandle. Dryland wheat has improved. Wet fields have delayed the planting of grain sorghum and other crops. Some sovbeans and cotton have been planted and most corn is up to a stand. Sugar beets are in the four to six leaf stage and are being thinned. Livestock are now in generally good shape.

South Plains (Lubbock) agri culture got a boost from rains. Cotton planting was 20 to 75 per cent complete but some replant ing will be necessary due to hail and washing. Wheat has been hailed out in scattered areas. From 55 to 60 per cent of the sorghum has been planted. range grasses are making good growth and warm, dry weather is needed to complete all planting operations.

Moisture is short in El Paso. Hudspeth. Reeves and Ward counties in far West Texas but showers to very heavy rains in the eastern half of the district plus hail and winds caused some damage to crops and fruit trees Some replanting will be neces sary. Beet armyworms are a problem in young cotton. Pecan case nutbearers are showing up. Alfalfa was being harvested with good yields and that livestock and range conditions varied from good to excellent.

A major activity in West Central Texas is repairing and re-



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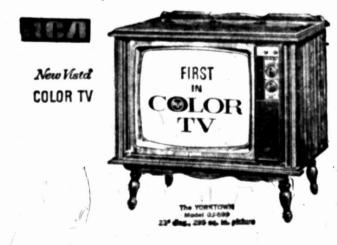
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A Devotional For The Day

"But you must not be called 'rabbi'; for you have one Rabbi, and you are all brothers." (Matthew 23:8, NEB)

PRAYER: O Lord, we thank Thee for the teaching and example of Jesus Christ, who came that we may all be inheritors of eternal life. We thank Thee for the opportunity of becoming more completely human through fellowship with Christ. We pray in His name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Preston Smith For Governor

Before the first Democratic primary, The Herald cited Preston Smith as among those who can serve capably as governor of Fexas.

Now that the lieutenant governor has gained a place in the second primary, to be held June 1, we voice a strong endorsement for this West Texan (a native of Lamesa) who has an established record of public service to his state,

There are different philosophies in the approach to government represented in the governor's runoff race, and those people who voted earlier this month for such men as Waggoner Carr, Dolph Briscoe and Eugene Locke ought to turn to Preston Smith as being generally of the same philosophy as the candidates first favored. Indeed, Smith needs the support of these people to make an impressive showing in the June 1 nomination contest. Smith's record is well known - six years in the House of Representatives.

lieutenant governor. Through all this

period he has proved himself to be a man of sound judgment, and one of standing by his own convictions and on his word to others. Preston Smith has not been a man to equivocate on issues affecting the state's welfare.

Those concerned with continually rising costs of government ought to read again Preston Smith's position:

"I never get too far from my anchor of fiscal responsibility. It is most important for one involved in lawmaking and government to recognize programs which must be financed to keep Texas on top of her future, but at the same time realize that the average citizen is being heavily taxed."

This means that Smith would work for sound programs to move Texas forward, while at the same time would see that there is no great throw-away of public funds. This is the kind of administration

Texas needs, and Texans can have it by putting Preston Smith into the govsix years in the Senate, six years as ernor's office.

The Cost Of Quality Education

Universal is the demand for quality education. Not so universal is the willingness to pay the inevitable price.

The news came out this past week that both the Big Spring Independent School District and Howard County Junior College face problems with next year's budgets, due in major part to lower property valuations.

One answer seems to be a lifting of the percentage of the property valuation rate used for tax purposes. This is going to touch all property owners to a degree

Insufficient funds in both the public

schools and in the college mean only one thing - a cutback in services rendered to our young people. In the case of the college, it could mean an undercutting of vocational and technical training expansion; and this is the very area that every public leader, every educator is saying must be expanded to help solve employment, racial and social problems.

This sort of program, as well as others of kindred nature, are what the people want. They must face up to the cost.

Art Buchwald No Candidate Has A Chance

WASHINGTON - There is a ten- ing a lot of votes away from us. We dency this year for all presidential should have an overwhelming defeat candidates to poor-mouth the results in South Dakota. But if Bobby gets of a primary. In the old days a candi- less than 80 per cent, he can kiss California goodby.



WHAT ARE YOU - SOME KIND OF NUT?'

Jack Lefler Tax Hike Action Stalls Out Again

NEW YORK (AP) - Legislation to boost income taxes and cut government spending bogged down again in Congress this past week.

The House Democratic leadership postponed until at least early June a vote on the bill which provides a 10 per cent tax surcharge coupled with a \$6

billion spending slash. Indications were that the delay was decided upon because the measure faces stern opposi-

SAME SONG

Treasury secretary appeals to congressmen to act

- Balance of payment deficit cut by two-thirds
- Martin warns that gold crisis could return
- Industries up; factory sales at record \$94.3 billion
- Automobile output up 22 per cent for a year ago

Around The Rim Some Birds Are Welcome

Those who long for the nicer embellishments of spring around the household like to think there will be, a green lawn, some thriving shrubs, and at least a modicum of flowers. For an added touch, it is pleasant to have some birds around, too.

Well, we have a few, and wish we had more of certain varieties. I WANT TO be friendly with these

feathered folk, without overdoing it. Feeding birds is like putting people on the dole; a few parasites get all the goodies, the more deserving get left out

The foremost freeloaders are sparrows, and the Lord seems to have made so many of them; at least this is the type of bird that congregates mostly around our house. I have not attempted to earn the respect and trust of sparrows.

SOME OTHER BIRDS - that's different. Several weeks ago, a robin appeared, as is traditional when the first snows melt. He was made to feel welcome, but apparently took wing to points farther south, and has not been heard from again

There are some busy little finches, cute things who dip in and out of the bird bath, and attack unseen insects in the blades of the Bermuda grass. They don't have much time for humans

A FAVORITE around the place has been a cardinal, and I have tried to get on a first-name basis with this fellow. Not with much success, but he is at least fairly talkative, giving his 'cheer" frequently. He has a favorite perch atop a utility pole just off our to cozy up to a bunch of sparrows. back yard, from which place he pro-

claims his superior well being A plucky individual, this cardinal, and it would be nice to woo him, and a part. ner, into nesting close by.

NEXT AFTER the red - head are some mockingbirds, and, although there's no proof, it's nice to pretend that these smart-Alecks are the same ones who have been around for the past couple of seasons. The ones who drove a cat out of our back yard when that animal was threatening their home. The ones who dance from wire to tree and back again, pausing just often enough to give out a burst of varied melody.

Mockingbirds, as you know are great conversationalists.

A FRIEND TOLD of one who took up position at the top of his fireplace chimney each early morn, and sent his chirp and chatter down the vent so that the whole house could plainly get the message of the day. Most days members of the family spoke back in friendly fashion until one morning my friend arose with splitting headache and in ill humor, and the gav notes of the mockingbird sounded like caterwauling. He helled up the chim. ney, "Shut up, you bird!" and now feels badly, because Bro. Mockingbird never came back for another visit

BIRDS, YOU SEE, have to be treat. ed with a degree of loving attention I would be willing to shower same on the cardinals, the finches, the mock. ingbirds and even some purple martins (never saw one, but I understand a purple martin eats 2,000 mosculu toes per day). But I am not going -BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence **Real Peace Is Far Distant**

WASHINGTON - Will the Vietnam war end before the presidential election is held in the United States? Will many of the troops then come home this year? If no peace agreement is made, will there at least be an armistice and a cessation of the fighting while the negotiations are prolonged beyond November?

CURIOUSLY ENOUGH, neither side has the answer to any of these questions at this time. The problem is complicated by the belief prevailing in Hanoi that the Democratic administration here is so anxious for peace that it will make almost any concession in order to get a pledge dered by agreement of both sides that the fighting will cease immediately while details are left to subseup about three per cent from quent parleys.

not likely to withdraw its troops until some international apparatus has been agreed upon to assure the fulfillment of the terms of the agreement.

The big question is when, if an armistice is agreed upon, American forces can begin to be withdrawn in large numbers. Certainly it would be prudent for the United States government to wait and see whether the armistice agreement is fulfilled. In the case of the Korean war, there were frequent violations of the armistice by the North Koreans, and many American troops were killed after the cessation of the fighting had been or-

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date would brag that he was going to sweep a state and there was no doubt that his victory was in the bag.

But with the pollsters and statisticians examining every primary result in minute detail, the candidates are all crying that they'll be lucky to still be listed in a Harris Survey.

OVER AT Kennedy headquarters, a manager told me, when I asked him how Kennedy would do in South Dakota, "We'll be very satisfied with two per cent of the vote. After all, we got in late. Bobby really hasn't had a chance to campaign and, besides, his name is still unknown in the state."

"How do you think McCarthy will do in South Dakota?"

"He'll probably get 70 per cent of the vote. It would obviously be a big defeat for him if he didn't." 'And what about Hubert Hum-

phrey

"HUBERT HAS to do very well in South Dakota. If he gets less than 25 per cent, he'll have to bow out."

McCarthy's people were furious when I told them Kennedy's managers said if Gene got less than 70 percent of the vote he'd be in trouble. "We don't expect more than three percent. After all, we haven't any money and, besides, Hubert Humphrey is tak-

Billy Graham

Don't you think it is a sin for

parents to bring children into this

confused, war torn world? My hus-

band wants more children, but

with the world in the condition it

is, I feel that it would be wrong.

I have five children myself, and

they have been a great comfort and

joy. True, the world is in a terrible

mess, but it has been that way since

Adam and Evel The trouble with the

world, however, is not the world it-

self, but the people in it. While the

world does face the problem of a

"population explosion," the world

needs more Christian families. Most

of the people being born into the world

are non-Christian. If we ever needed

I agree with your husband. We need

parents who will bring their children

up for Jesus Christ. The Christian

clining. The reason being that the

areas of greatest population expansion

is in the Asian countries where Chris-

tians are in the minority. Now, don't

get me wrong - we don't need more

Christianity; (I refer to institutional...

Christendom) we need more true

Christians. Most of these will be made

in Christian homes where the Bible is

an open book, where sincere pravers

are said/ and where the principles of

bers of the household.

population of the world is rapidly de

faith, honesty, and fortitude, it is now

F.L.

Advise us

AT HUMPHREY headquarters, they were also pleading disaster. "Hubert got in too late for the primaries. If he gets a vote of any kind, we'll be

surprised. "The Kennedy people told me Hubert has to get at least 25 per cent of the votes

'Twenty-five per cent - they're out of their minds. They're just trying to make us look bad if we don't." "It seems to me," I said, "that all the Democratic candidates are predicting very low figures for themselves so if they go over those figures they'll look good, and they're predicting high figures for their opponents so if they go below them, the opposition will look bad."

"I WON'T comment on that, but if Humphrey gets one-half of one per cent of the Swedish vote in South Dakota with the little campaigning he's done, then we'll be very much encouraged.

I thought at Nixon's headquarters they would at least be optimistic, since he is not running against anyone, but I found nothing but despair.

"Vice President Nixon without opposition will be lucky to win the Republican nomination. "How do you explain that?"

"WHY WOULD anyone vote in a primary when there is only one candidate running? If Nixon gets 85 votes in South Dakota, we'd be surprised.' "But he's got to do better than that. particularly with Rockefeller creeping up on him in the polls.

"Our people feel that if Rockefeller doesn't get at least 349,000 write-in votes, we can consider his effort in the West a defeat

"But if Nixon is on the ballot and you say he'll be lucky to get 85 votes. votes, when you can't write in a name in South Dakota?"

That's his problem."

ON THE BASIS of the tour, I decided to be very suspicious of what 18 each of the candidates was predicting for himself as victories. To hear them tell it, they're lucky to be in the race at all (Copyright, 1968. The Washington Post Co.)

Wrong Man

HONOLULU (AP) - A 20-year-old hitchhiking sailor was given a ride from Pearl Harbor recently. He offered to return the favor by sharing a smoke with his benefactor. The cigarette was marijuana, and the benefactor was a policeman When the sailor pulled out a sack of loose marijuana to roll his own cigarette, the policeman pulled over to the side of the road and pulled out true Christianity are taught the mem- his badge. The sailor was charged with illegal possession of narcotics.

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tion, particularly over the and financial future, the firms reported a record \$94.3 amount of the spending reduction

President Johnson has opposed taking \$6 billion out of his budget, saying he would reluctantly accept a \$5 billion cut. Most House Democratic liberals

have the same view **HOPE TO SOFTEN** The Democratic opposition to the \$6 billion cut doesn't want to

by Congress "we will have ankill the tax increase but hopes to other run on gold" and credit send the bill back to the Senate-House conference committee with instructions to return the for a great many worthwhile ensurtax with a spending cut of terprises to get financing at any only \$4 billion attached. reasonable rate of interest." Top administration fiscal officials renewed their pleas for

reported the U.S. balance of higher taxes and lower spending payments deficit narrowed to as vital actions to protect the economy Citing recent deterioration in quarter from the record \$1.84 the foreign trade sector of the billion in the 1967 fourth quar-

nation's balance of payments, ter. The improvement came as a Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said the results result of movement of foreign capital into the United States, "lead inescapably to one conclusion - the early enactment cushioning the setback in for- gained a court stay blocking the of the President's tax proposals eign trade and related expenditure reduc-The Commerce Department

tions is the key to the solu- also reported that inventories of Railway and the Chicago Burlem Fowler said every congress- in March, compared with \$280 Department and the railroads man should understand that his million in February, \$600 million until July 1 to file briefs in a

ure "is going to determine his December. country's international economic

strength of the dollar and the billion in sales during March, preservation of the international monetary system." February. MARTIN WARNS

The nation's industrial pro-The House Appropriations duction held even with the rec-Committee released earlier tesord level attained in March. The timony of William McChesney Federal Reserve Board's index Martin, chairman of the Federof output remained at 162.7 per al Reserve Board, in which he cent of the 1957-59 average.

said unless there is fiscal action With heavy overtime continuing in assembly plants, autowill become tight enough so that mobile production this past it will be "very very difficult week was estimated at 216,600 passenger cars, up 3 per cent from 206,796 the previous week and up 22 per cent from 174,244 The Commerce Department a year earlier.

STOCKS INCOME

The automakers, building up \$600 million in the 1968 first stocks against the possibility of a steel strike Aug. 1, have added about 140,000 cars to the 2,333,000 scheduled for production in the second quarter.

> The Justice Department merger of the Great Northern Railway, the Northern Pacific

tions" of the payments prob- manufacturing and trade firms lington & Quincy Railroad. A increased by about \$190 million Federal Court gave the Justice position on the tax-budget meas- in January and \$1.4 billion in suit in which the department seeks to permanently enjoin the

The department said these consolidation.

Relief From Granulated Eyelids

To Your Good Health

how can Rocky get 349,000 write-in By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. eral kinds of "eye creams" or problems? Or thyroid deficien-

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any relief from granulated eyelids? Neither eye creams nor glasses trouble is. have helped, and the condition such that I have to pecl this 'second skin'' from the evelids with sharp tweezers. This keeps my eyes irritated constantly.

nuisance?-R.W. This sort of question-which I which-and therefore has very ing of blood until there had been get rather often-is a hard one faint prospects of being able to time for inward healing. But to answer, because not every- get anywhere with self medica- should this continue for six

more, even if we agree on ex- to quit fooling around with this actly what it means, more than type of ailment, and go to an is firm. Perhaps a mild laxative one cause can be involved. Therefore, don't expect me to you to a dermatologist or aller- be the answer, or avoiding ceranswer that such-and-such will gist if one is required.

However, a fair number of these cases, including the one today, could be an ulcerative form of blepharitis - a chronic consideration.

ointments can be a total waste cy of time, effort, and money, un- Expecting certain foods to

less you know what the real solve the trouble is oversimplifying. Better have the doctor de-I'm not trying to be coy about cide what will help most.

> Dear Dr. Molner: I had surmonths? Should I check with the

There is blood when the stool eye specialist. Let him refer to keep the stool softer would

tain foods .- J.C. Yes, check with your doctor. Dear Dr. Molner: My sister, Without examining you, 1 77, has fluid and her legs and couldn't possibly say whether the ankles are swollen. Can this continued showing of blood fluid be controlled by diet? If should be expected. It could very well be, in some cases though. Avoiding constipation and important. Use of the readily I would suggest that you ask stool softeners now available. A vour sister have her doctor the lower bowel by proctoscope

cated ointments are usually nec- ing. Is heart or kidney disease in order. The operated site may essary. Just trying one or sev- involved? Are there circulatory not be the

The peace negotiations which will begin as soon as the preliminary problems of organization and participation are settled at the Paris conference will not be successful unless an over-all plan of settlement can be formulated.

THE NORTH Vietnamese see an advantage in withholding any approval of an armistice until they have won some important concessions. What the Hanoi government wants is a formula that will permit it to take over South Vietnam. This will not be forthrightly asserted, and probably promises will be made that North Vietnam will respect the independence of South Vietnam.

The real difficulty is that Communist elements are inside South Vietnam. The government in Saigon is fearful that it will lose out if the American troops go home. North Vietnam's promises and pledges might be disregarded, and it is heard in South Vietnam that America would not promptly send its troops back to Viet-

A VIETNAM armistice could be signed after mutual concessions are made. But the document would be worthless until sufficient time has elapsed in which the good faith of the North Vietnamese can be tested.

It is improbable that a peace treaty between North and South Vietnam can be arranged unless several nations agree to pledge their military forces to support the agreement. This is properly one of the functions of the United Nations. The majority of the member countries, however, are closer to the Communist side, and the Soviet Union is not likely to permit any U.N. peacekeeping force to be established. But an international force can be set up by a group of nations irrespective of any relationship to the

THE PROBLEM of making peace in Vietnam is not necessarily going to be solved by the delegates to the Paris conference. Much will depend upon whether the Moscow government will really block all efforts and keep the Vietnam situation in the same unsettled state as the Korean truce has been for years.

THIS IS WHY the United States is (Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Marquis Childs The Czechs' New Freedom Surge

WASHINGTON-George Kennan in his memoir gives a graphic and moving description of the rape of Czechoslovakia by the Nazis in 1939. Kennan was serving in the American Embassy in Prague as this country stood by in helpless indecision.

After the elimination of Jan Masaryk, the last and symbolic remnant of a once-free and democratic people, almost certainly by assassination directed from the Kremlin, a long. dark night descended. The visitor to Prague had the impression that of all the Communist capitals this was the most subservient and sequestered The past seemed to be dead and quite thoroughly buried.

ALL THE MORE amazing then was to see that the fire of freedom and independence had not been extinguished despite the cruel rigors of the Stalinist era. In recent weeks it has burst, forth in a dozen different directions showing how strongly the allegiance to the ideals of the West has been. But now, once again, the fate of this brave and tragic people seems to turn on a force quite beyond their control.

The threat of Soviet military intervention is interpreted here as a scare tactic. The Czechs do not scare easily. They have been saying they knew that the military maneuvers in Poland were to be held and, therefore, they attach no significance to them. Moscow has kept notably silent on this point.

THE OBSERVER looking on from outside finds it impossible to believe that the Soviet Union would intervene militarily to suppress the Czech upsurge. This would be a shock to world opinion greater even than the inter-

Invasion of Czechoslovakia would outrage opinion in this country. Entirely apart from the Czech and Slovak societies that keep memories of the homeland alive there would be a violent revulsion of feeling. It would owe something to the sense of guilt still prevailing over America's paralysis at the time of the first tragedy.

ALL THE SMALL steps taken recently to ease tensions between Moscow and Washington would go by the board. An early casualty would be the nuclear nonproliferation treaty which has high priority on Moscow's list The powers reluctant to sign would find Czech intervention the best possible excuse to repudiate the treaty which must get a majority in the United Nations Assembly.

THE TEST for Prague, according to expert assessment here, is whether Alexander Dubcek, the new leader cast up on the wave of free expression, can hold the line. He must restrain those at the edge pushing for more and more freedom.

AS IN 1939 there is little the United States can do. A gesture would be the return of \$20,000,000 in gold held in custody since World War II by Britain, France and the U.S. But the gesture would raise an immediate outcry from Czech emigres demanding the return of properties, large and small, seized after the Communist takeover.

That is not going to happen. For if one thing is certain in this dramatic moment, whatever the degree of democracy in a new Czechoslovakia, the old order will not be restored.

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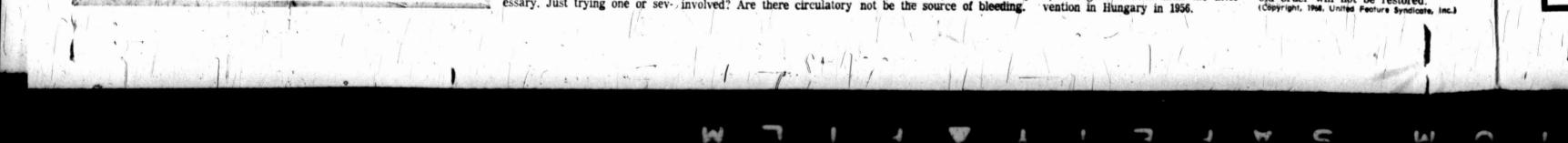
My advice, consequently, is doctor?

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MEN IN SERVICE

Army Capt. Eldon K. Ball son standing meritorious service as stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., prior guns, howitzers and heavy maof Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. Ball, a platoon leader in the 185th to his arrival in Vietnam' last chineguns. Instruction was also 207 N. 19th,/ Lamesa, received Reconnaissance Airplane Com- June. A 1953 graduate of La- given in ammunition handling the Bronze Star Medal April 25 many

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also holds the Air Medal, was manager for the C. V. Ball Oli-bott, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. look for his future, according to "toastmasters club," and the bott for his future, according to "toastmasters club," and the new roles, with an insight to the from the patients - for a Peat W. Abbott, 906 S. Bell, Big Mrs. Mary Cochran, volunteer

T. Sgt. Weldon L. Harris, son Spring, completed advanced coordinator. Their goal is to inof Mrs. Loyd Harris, 143 Pine training as a combat engineer, spire the patient to do more for St. Colorado City has support. May 3, at Ft. Leonard Wood, himself. St., Colorado City, has support-

ed a Military Airlift Command Mo This role will be discussed at "Lead the Force" (LTF) C-141 During his eight weeks of the spring volunteer orientation. Starlifter in establishing a rec- training, he received instruction which is set for May 27 in the ord at Dover AFB, Del. in combat squad tactics, use of Allred Auditorium. There will be Sgt. Harris is a member of the infantry weapons and engineer demonstrations, and speakers maintenance team that kept reconnaissance. He was also from the Texas Department of Starlifter No. 8079 in top flying condition to log 658.9 flying hours and bridge building, camouflage tardation will be on the pro-

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Andings. Supported by a stepped up maintenance program, LTF air-maintenance program, CTF aircraft fly an accelerated sched- 29 to May 3 at NAMFI Range,

ule in order that mechanical Crete, Greece. He is a member "Now we are stressing to the problems which may arise of Battery A, 5th Battalion of patient the importance of doing through use can be identified be- the 77th Artillery, a Sergeant things for himself. If we have a fore they occur throughout the missile unit in Germany. picnic, patients assist in buildentire fleet. Starlifters, which ing the fire and barbecuing and were added to the global air Lena M. Anderson, said to help in the serving lines.

transport system in 1965, are the be Big Spring's only "lady" All aspects of the hospital's prime aircraft for the transo-Marine, has landed in Okinawa volunteer program are geared ceanic delivery of vital supplies and so far has liked what she toward one goal - reacquaint to Southeast Asia and the return has seen of that remote orien- ing the patient with the com-Vietnam wounded and ill to tal post. She flew to Okinawa the United States. The sergeant last Tuesday.

"Before we realized this aphas completed a tour of duty in Lance Corp. Anderson is the proach," Mrs. Cochran said, "we

20-year-old daughter of Mr. and kept the patients in a sheltered His wife, Wanda, is the daugh- Mrs. R. P. Anderson, 2002 John- environment. We expected them ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Chil-son. She has been a Marine to be good patients, to do what ders, 209 W. 6th, Colorado City, since February, 1967, when she they were told, to enjoy what enlisted here. we planned for them.

U. S. Air Force Capt. Ross W. Phillipe has received the Smedley, D. Butler, Okinawa. Then, when they received a Smedley, D. Butler, Okinawa. Air Medal at Homestead AFB, Her duties at the post will be jolt when they realized they Fla., for air action in Southeast data processing. If she likes would not be in this sheltered-Asia.

Capt. Phillippe, a KC-135 she will, Corp. Anderson may There is still a need for the Stratotanker pilot, was decorat- extend her stay beyond her distribution of cookies and the other activities with which the ed for meritorious achievement scheduled hitch. volunteers have been assisting, during aerial flights. He was cit- She is a native of Big Spring but now there are other things ed for his outstanding airman- and a graduate of Big Spring they can do. ship and courage on successful High School. Before enlisting in and important missions under the Marines, she was employed drama, which involves role Volunteers learn about psychohazardous conditions. The cap- at Gibson's. playing of real life situations: tain is now assigned to a unit She becomes the second child they participate in "remotivaof the Strategic Air Command at Homestead. His wife, Susan, of the Andersons to be in serv-ion" classes on a semi-profesis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ice in the Orient. sional level; they help with pa-Their 21-year-old son, Spec. tient government, and as Mrs. Desmond Powell, 510 Donley, Big Spring 5 Raymond Anderson, USA, is Cochran says, there is a "great finishing a duty tour in Viet-leveling" occurring in the state

Pvt. Gary S. Jordan, 23, son nam in June. He has been in hospital, as the patient continues

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I served eight years in the Texas Legislature with Preston Smith, Waggoner Carr and Dolph Briscoe. They are all fine men and any one of these three would have made a good governor.

Now of the three only Preston Smith remains, Preston Smith came up the hard way. He won't win any beauty contests and is as plain as blueberry pie. He does not have a glib tongue or a fancy hair-do. But he is honest and hard-working and won't "spook" when the going gets rough.

He has worked for Texas for 18 years, in the House, the Senate and as lieutenant governor. If you were in a corporation and had a man who worked for you for 18 years, had done a good job and was capable-when a vacancy came up would you promote him or go out and get a man who never had a lick of experience and give him the job? In fairness to workers everywhere and for the best interest of the corporation, just plain horse sense would tell you what to do.

I intend to vote for my neighbor from Lubbock, Preston Smith. I hope you do, too.

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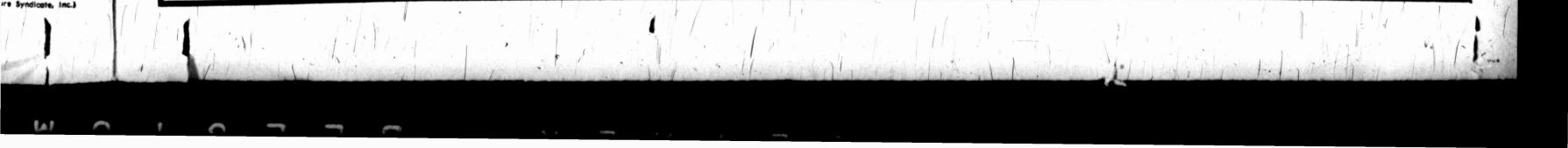
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To Be Elected Soon

By SHARON SWIM Hughes, Glynna Jones, Betty show was held at the Ritz Thea-Student council representa-McCann, Becky Ringener, Anne ter and a breakfast sponsored lives will be elected next week Tibot, and Sherry Wooley, are by the junior class was held at at Big Spring High School. Stu- in the race for junior represen- the Sands Restaurant at 3 a.m. dents in the running will be Su- tatives, Pictures from the prom will be sie Armstrong, Gwynn Bonner, Sophomore contestants will be shown in the Senior Magazine to Paula Green, Lynda Lloyd, Pat- Joann Allen, Phyllis Faulkner, be published and issued Friday. ricia Macklin, Danny Parch-Kent Fish, Kim Guthrie, Leon Tryouts for the Steer Band

man, George Ann Patton, Tom- Langley, Scott McLaughlin and Were held last week. All incommy Polk, Anne Robinson, Stan- Mark Slate. ford Stewart, Sharon Swim, Lar- Eighth grade classes at both ing freshmen, sophomores, junry Taylor, Jimmy Wilson, Kathy Wood and Lynn Willis, for sen-ior representatives. Eighth grade classes at both Goliad and Runnels Junior High Schools have selected freshman ior sentatives. for representatives. representatives.

Ginger Adams, Jo Lynn Ad-ams, Linda Cathey, Denise Es-The junior-senior prom was week



BSHS Council Officers

The BSHS student body recently elected Jane Thompson as Polk will serve as Megaphone corresponding secretary, and Elizabeth Moore as recording reporter. Staff members will be secretary (standing); James Newman, president; and Bill Jones, first vice president (seated) of next year's student council. Unable to be present for the picture was Lynn Cauley, second vice president.

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

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Cheerleaders Are Selected At Sands

Swim as Laura, and Randy Mor- The Rev. E. G. Newcomer, pas- Nichols.

JUNIOR HIGH gan as Jim O'Connor, the gen- tor of the Mount Joy Missiontleman caller. It was the last ary Baptist Church at Knott, Members of the junior high different idea of energy and the school with the formular Alternate cheerleaders are production of the school year will be the speaker. Larry Marshall, minister of Kay Archer, Janeice Ashley, by the drama students.

ANNUAL EDITOR

Christ in Lamesa, will deliver George Cantu, Randy Clemens, Anne Robinson was appointed the commencement address. Dale Froman, Joy Fowler, Arby Mrs. Erma Steward as edi-Sara Bledsoe, valedictorian and mando Garza, Tony Gillespie tor of El Rodeo for next year. Charles Jones, salutatorian, will Brenda Graham, Dorinda Gra-She has already begun work on present speeches as well as Lon- ham, Domingo Guerra, Reggie the annual. Anne, along with da Kemp, historian, and Donald Hambrick, Steve Herren, Paul many of the staff, will attend a Davis, who will give the parting Hopper, Boyce Kemper, Jimmy summer workshop in August at charge to the junior class. Bev- Kemper, Robert Lynn, Carolyn rexas Tech for student publicerly Snell, highest ranking jun-Mahaney, Cassie Martin, Mark ior, will give the farewell to the Massingill, Jackie Merrick, cations

USHERETTES

The senior assembly will be held Tuesday at 9:30 in the high Usherettes for baccalaureate La Deana Riddle, Marcelino Roschool auditorium. At this time and graduation ceremonies are bles, Angela Shaw, Stanley

awarded as well as the Ameri- Lance Hopper and Johnny Mc- Navarro. class will present the class will sing for both services.

senior circle

By SUSI WHITTEN

ed by Mr. Russell McKiski to be

various scholarships will be Aurora Robles, Brenda Ingram, Smith, Judy Phillips and Johnny can Legion Award. The senior Gregor. The junior girls will The junior class is still taking orders on the community birthand prophecy at this time and Members of the 1968 gradu- day and anniversary calendars.

the assembly will end with the ating class are Joe Barnes. Anyone interested should con-Douglas Blagrave, Sara Bled-tact a member of the junior soe, Alfonso Calvio, Hisidra Ca- class.

vazos, Donald Davis, Claud Fry- Students will be taking final ar, Luis Garfias, Kenney Gil- exams May 21-22. First, second lespie, Rickey Graham, Vicky and third period tests will be Grantham, Joe Grigg, Freddie given Tuesday and fourth, fifth Hodnett, Alvis Jeffcoat, Charles and sixth period tests Wednes-Jones, Cheryl Jones, Londa day. School will be dismissed at Kemp, Jackie Kemper, Mike 2 p.m. each day. Report cards McClain, Ronnie Neves, Larry will be mailed to the students Newcomer, Gary Romine, Don-lat a later date.

Gary, has named the Maverick Students Receive Annuals at Goliad Junior High, Bob

Webb and Kent Shaw were chos-en as photographers, and Nancy Thursday At Forsan High

Class Representatives MEGAPHONE Coahoma FHA Installs New Officers Tuesday

A short business meeting was three-day fishing trip. May/25. By ALICE DENNING COAHOMA - The incoming held following the program dur- All members are eligible to take FHA officers for 1968-69 were ing which time plans were made the trip and parents of the installed in a special assembly for the Fourth of July celebra- members have also been invit-Tuesday. Alice Denning, presi-tion which is to be sponsored by ed to accompany the organiza-dent of the organization this the FHA. Several committees tion. year, began the assembly with were appointed to take care of The Area FFA meeting which

the opening of a regular meet-ing. The program included gram, decorations, publicity, speeches given by the out-going and fireworks committees. The state opening of a regular meet-ing and fireworks committees. The state opening of a regular meet-ing and fireworks committees. The state opening of a regular meet-ing and fireworks committees. The state opening of a regular meet-ing and fireworks committees. The state opening of a regular meet-ing and fireworks committees. The state opening of a regular meet-before opening of a regular meet-the project, including the pro-homa FFA meeting which speches given by the out-going and fireworks committees. The state opening openi ing freshmen, sophomores, jun-iors and seniors vied for posi-tions in the Symphonic, Con-tions in the Symphonic, Con-cert and Cadet Bands. Stage Band tryouts will be held this cert and Cadet Bands. Stage Band tryouts will be held this were elected Tuesday at Sands is set for May 20, at 8 p.m. in for the 1968-69 school year. They the auditorium. The Bark staff members of the office and responsibilities of the office and responsib

for the 1968-69 school year. They the auditorium. The Rev. Jim and responsibilities of the office 1967-68 and memoers of the hold as the to which they have been elected, staff attended a sunrise break. The past week at Coahoma to which they have been elected, staff attended a sunrise break. ams, Linda Cathey, Denise Es-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the high A play, "The Glass Menag-tes, Richard Ethun, Keith Gum, held Saturday night in the Mary Ellen Hedges, Gary school cafeteria from 8-11. Fol-Hinds, Robin Hoover, Gary lowing the dance a midnight was held wednesday and Pri-sophomore and Dorinda Gra- dictorian and alary Ann war-day nights by the drama depart-ment. Cast members included Diana Landrum as Amanda, Don Crockett as Tom, Sharon Swim as Laura, and Randy Mor-The Rev. E. G. Newcomer, pas-Nichols.

counselor, presented the pro- members of the staff. The last man,

eighth grade are Alma Acosta different ideas of careers for sale May 21, at the 'regular Brenda Eppler, senior; Debbie Kay Archer, Janeice Ashley girls graduating from high price. FISHING TRIP

the North 14th Street Church of Bobby Beall, Alex Calvio, school and explained how important it is that a girl plan a The Coahoma FFA will jour- freshman. nev to San Saba River for a career for her future.

Honor Students Named

sophomore; and Sandra Belew, PREXY ELECTED

Rodney Wall will head the student council next year as president. He was elected Friday during the school-wide elections.

The senior class visited Six Flags, Friday, as their senior day trip. Swimming and sightseeing were among their activi

Baccalaureate services will be held in the high school auditorium tonight beginning at 7:30. The Rev. Guy White of the Coahoma Baptist Church will pre-

ice Denning, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. and a group of the senior students will sing "Graduation Day."

book is white with red letters and was dedicated to Mr. Rob Etheridge, junior high principal. Awards were also given to members of Who's Who and best all

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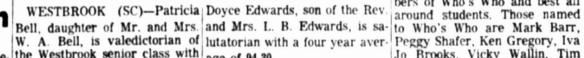
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sent the sermon for the evening services. COMMENCEMENT Commencement will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Speeches will be given by Bobby Rogers and Al-

The 1968 Bulldog annual was presented during an assembly Wednesday morning. The year-



PATRICIA BELL

Attention

Reporters!

This Sunday marks the end of the Megaphone Page

as many of the schools will

be dismissing next week for

the summer. The page will

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The volleyball team's annual

-BARBARA DAVIDSON

pleasurable.

Student Senate Officers Selected Wednesday

By BARBARA DAVIDSON history instructor at the college tendance awards will be given on Oscar Boeker distributed the sage. Student Senate elections were and Mr. Martin Landers will the last day of classes, May 30, The junior senior held Wednesday at Howard give the benediction. in the home rooms.

treasurer.

Other nominees for these of the student union building fol- band members are being select members. fices were Lucy Keene, presi-lowing the graduation. dent, Sandra Tonn, vice presi- The journalism department the recipients of five \$75 schol- The banquet welcome was last week but all other exams dent: Libby Oglesby for secre-tary, and David Thomas, Sun-two honorable mentions in the The scholarships are awarded Condron and Randy Banks pre-day of school will be Friday. ny Estes and Jewell Lamkin Texas Junior College Press As- by the Band Boosters' Club. sented the senior class history. May 24. for treasurer

or treasurer sociation Competition. Alan Out of 650 sixth graders tak- Bill Crutcher gave the senior class history. Bill Crutcher gave the senior class history of 650 sixth graders tak- Bill Crutcher gave the senior class history. receive associate of arts de-grees from HCJC May 28 in place for feature photography, the college auditorium at 8 and sports photography; "El monitori meter source on the monitori meter to the source on the monitori meter to the source on the monitori meters and sports photography; "El monitori meters and the monitori meters and sports photography; "El monitori meters and the monitori meters and sports photography; "El monitori meters and the monitori meters and sports photography; "El monitori meters and the monitori meters and sports photography; "El monitori meters and the monitori meters and the monitori meters and sports photography; "El monitori meters and the mo p.m. Chaplain Robert T. Dem- Nido," the college newspaper, received perfect scores on the provided by the "13th Boulein, from Webb Air Force Base received a first place for over- musical aptitude test given to vard Medical Corps," after the all page make up, and Vicki sixth graders last week. All stu-meal. will present the address.

sent the candidates and Dr. vertising layout-W. A. Hunt will award the dip- The honorable mentions were participate in band activities beauty pageant for boys. The

lomas. Mrs. John Stanley, HCJC for news photography given to next year. State band director will play Alan Doelp and general sports Some 20 eighth grade students ning gown and swimsuit compe-banquet of Runnels Junior High day night in the boys' gym. the organ processional and re- column, awarded to David are seeking election to the three tition and also on the answers School was held Thursday in the Families of the team members

cessional and Mrs. Carl Brad- Thomas. ley will sing "My Heart Ever The HCJC annuals have ar- dent council which are open to tions. Miss Stampede for 1968 light of the banquet was the in- and refreshments. Faithful," accompanied by Mr. rived and will be issued Mon- Goliad freshmen. Campaign is Dennie Jones. Runner-up was stallation of officers for, the Thursday the choir and band Stanley. The invocation will be day to students having an ac-speeches will be made Monday Johnny Dolan. Other boys par-coming school year. Larry Crit- will present a joint program begiven by Mr. Leslie Kelley, tivity card. during the first period

Herzog-Merrifield Named **Stanton Honor Students**

urer of the National Honor Susan Vest. High point officers cheerleaders. By CINDY DAVIS Karl Herzog and Sandra Mer. Society. Sandra is also a mem- and members recognized by was provided by a folk singing Monday morning AthTetic Class parties will be held nex rifield have been named val. ber of the Math Club, and was Lawanda Glaspie, Sheila Man- group composed of Ruth Ham- Awards will be presented to the week during sixth and seventh edictorian and salutatorian, re- elected by the faculty to "Who's ning read a dedication to moth- mack, Tresa Mundell, Suzi students in an assembly during periods. The seventh grade parspectively, of the Stanton High Who" among high school stu- ers while Melrae Angel played Flynt, and Diana Heidman. School 1967-68 graduating class dents. Sandra is also active in soft background music. CLASS PARTIES

Karl, who is the son of Mr ketball for four years and ten-the officers for 1968-69. To be party was held at the Holiday and Mrs. George Herzog, has nis for three years. an officer in the Stanton chap-Inn. They swam and enjoyed

a four-year scholastic average BACCALAUREATE ter, a girl must hold at least of 95.82. In addition to ranking Baccalaureate was held Sun- a junior degree. Besides the first in his class, he has been day, May 12, at the Stanton degrees conferred that night. Self-Defense elected to numerous offices in- High School auditorium. As Cassandra Bridge also holds a cluding vice president of the Melrae Angel played the pro-Math Club, secretary of the Science Club, and treasurer of the senior class. He was named Linda Holder, Nancy Hursh, Al-the SWhee' Who'' among high Linda Holder, Nancy Hursh, Al-

to "Whos' Who" among high bert Posey, and David Adkins, student council and the National duct a class in judo and self school students. He also has Gene Hodges, treasurer of the Honor Society were installed defense for boys junior high been active in athletics let senior class gave the invoca-tering three years in football tion. Terry Franklin, senior ty period. The incoming stu-Karl plans to enter Texas Tech class president, introduced the dent council officers are David The class will continue for six this fall to major in chemistry speaker, Doyle Cordor, minis- Adkins, president; Pug Deaven- weeks.

Sandra Merrified, who is the ter of the Church of Christ port, vice president; Doris Fee for Y members will be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ricky Corbell, president of the White, secretary; and Rusty \$7, for a non-member \$12. The L. Merrifield, has /a four year student council, voiced the bene- Hicks, treasurer. scholastic average of 94 06. She diction. The class left as the The new National Honor Of- with \$gt. Bill Lee, judo and self is active in extracurricular a-recessional was played. ficers are Linda Holder, presi-defense instructor at Webb Air tivities, and is presently serv-DEGREES GIVEN dent; Cindy Davis, vice, presi-Force Base, in charge ing as secretary of the student, Nealu Ferguson conferred jun- dent; and Melrae Angel, sec- Registration is being taken at council, and secretary - treas- ior degrees on Jackie Cook and retary - treasurer.

By DIANA RODMAN Donna McDaniel, Paula Meek, Janet Pobst, Bobette Riner, and FORSAN — "The Buffalo vard Medical Corps." The fresh- a four year average of 96.89.

 Martha Talbot.
 Separate Awards Assemblies for seventh and eighth graders will be held on Thursday, May 23. Athletic and P.E. awards will be presented to eighth grad.
 Will be presented to eighth graders will be presented to eighth graders at 9/30 a.m., along with the senior class will be held the annual.
 FORSAN — "The Bullalo vard Medical Corps." The freshman class party was held Thursday. A special assembly day also. They journeyed to Moss Creek.
 The baccalaureate services for the senior class will be held this cate the annual. ers at 9:30 a.m., along with the cate the annual. American Legion Award. Sev-enth graders will receive awards at 1:30 p.m. As in the past, at-

Graduation is scheduled for The junior - senior banquet Friday, May 24 in the audito-

itor, I would like to thank was held at the Big Spring rium at 8 p.m. Student speak-Alice Denning, Cindy Davis, County Junior College. Stewart Ushers for graduation will be Gay Harris. Larry Margolis Country Club, Friday evening ers include Deryl Ann Dunagan, Thompson was elected presi- Gary Turner, Ronald Anderson, and Diana Williams, Goliad ad at 8. The banquet was hosted valedictorian, Diana Rodinan, Susi Whitten, Diana Roddent: Frank Griffis, vice presi- Linda Cochran, Irene Madrid, vanced band members, were by the junior class who chose a salutatorian, Steve Park, highman, Ann Haggard, Zonell Miears, Sharon Swim, and dent; Nadine Beckmeyer, sec- Claudia Fields, Evalyn Miller, chosen to play in the symphon- theme, "Tahitian Holiday." ranking boy and student counretary and Sara Holloway. Ann Wessel, and Carol Sturm, ic band next year as a result Guests were seniors, senior par- cil president, and Gary Good-Sara Bledsoe for doing such a splendid job of reporting. A reception will be held in of tryouts held last week. Five ents, teachers and school board win, selected as a fourth speak-I have enjoyed working with

BANQUET SPEAKERS Seniors took their final exams

Dean Ben Johnson will pre-ent the candidates and Dr. vertising layout:

contestants were judged in eve- The annual student council family night will be held Thurs-

seats on the high school stu- which they gave to the ques- Downtown Tea Room. The high- are invited to come for games

ticipating were Bobby Rodman, tendon, president; David Coats, fore the student body display-David Yeats, Elmer Johnson, vice president; Barthel Jones, ing their talents. The stage

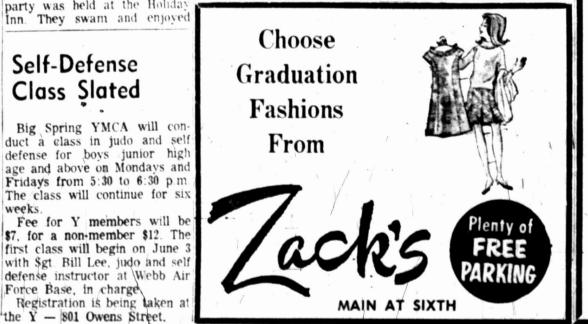
Larry Moreno, Jack Willis, treasurer: and Carol Hollings- band will play "I Love You Garry Irwin, and Randy Banks, worth, secretary, were inducted Truly," "What is There to Judges for the contest were as the new student leaders. Say." and "Swing Low." The present senior cheerleaders, Tuesday night the choir of advanced band will play "Loy-Mollie Condron, Deryl Ann Dun- Runnels presented a joint con- alty March," "Clarinet on the agan, Ruth Hammack, and Di- cert with the Big Spring High Town," and "Poor Wayfaring ana Rodman. The contest was School choirs and Goliad choirs. Stranger.

By ZONELL MIEARS

sponsored by Shirley Cobb, The choir sang, "O Gilliard," The advanced choir will sing Sharon Schattell, Tresa Mun-"I Will Not Leave You Com- "O Music Thou Most Lovely dell, Belinda McKinnon and fortless," "O Music Thou Most Art," "O Gilliard," "The Old Jackie Condron, incoming Lovely Art," and "The Old Gray Gray Mare," "Clementine," and Entertainment Mare. "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel."

first and second periods. Tues- ty will be held Monday and the

day morning the Scholastic eighth grade party will be held Tuesday



the music of the "13th Boule. the Westbrook senior class with age of 94.30.

Patricia has four years of bas- Wall. Don Gilmore and Alice ketball, is secretary - treasurer Denning were named as best of the senior class, was voted all around and Robert Winn and most likely to succeed and most Rois Moore were named as best studious of the high school. She citizens. All honored students plans to enter Howard Payne were presented with charms.

College this fall where she was The annual staff for the coming school year will be Vicky awarded a scholarship. Wallin, editor; Sharon Roman,

Doyce is president of the Na-business manager; and Leslie tional Honor Society. Voted Woods, photographer. Three new neatest, most outstanding and members were named to the friendliest in high school, he is staff. They are Julie Choates, also a piano student and stu-Susan Balzer and Tommy Whiddent-teacher of Ann Houser in don.

Big Spring. He has been award- Finals are scheduled for ed a partial Van Cliburn schol- Wednesday and Thursday with arship and will enter Baylor second, fourth and sixth period University in Waco this fall tests Wednesday and first, third where he will major in music. and fifth period tests Thursday.







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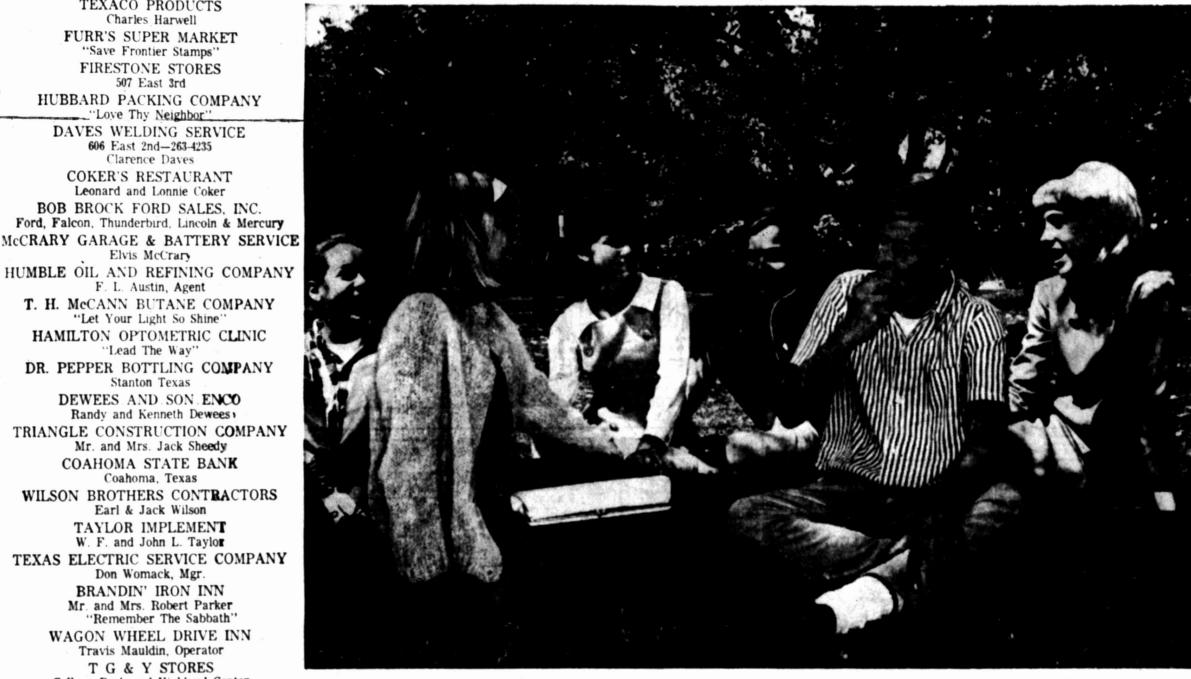
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First Baptist Church

Our 9A biology trip was a huge success. After we saw the museum's collection of rare lepidoptera, we went outside to collect specimens. Then we ate lunch, and took pictures. Here's one with me, on the left, laughing at Eddie. We were in a big discussion about whether or not butterflies can feel.

While our teacher exchanged notes with the curator, we sat around and talked. After butterflies, we started on missiles and rockets, and whether or not there's life on the stars. Somehow, don't ask me how, we got on the subject of God.

You know, I didn't realize how ignorant some kids are about Him! All of a sud- BARBER GLASS AND MIRROR COMPANY den, I found out how good it is to have some ideas about where, what, and why, I am. A few of those kids were really way out in left field.

Now it's up to me to show them what they have been missing. I think I've talked CUSTOM BUILDERS AND WOODWORKERS them all into going to church with me Sunday.

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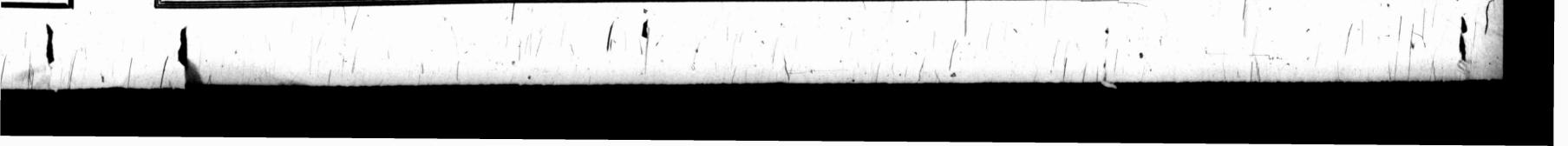
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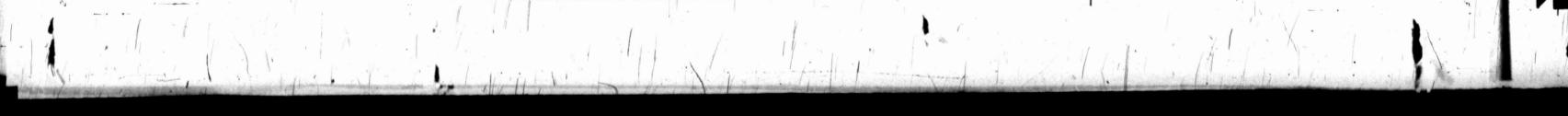
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Garbo, Mae West Meet For Comparing Of Notes

By BOB THOMAS same about hers," Mae recount-screen so long? Mae admitted that her plays ed. "I said to her, 'You know, "Well, it wasn't because I and movies were sexy, "but I HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The you really ought to make anoth- didn't have offers," she re-never threw anything at the summit meeting of two film im er picture-you look great.' She marked. "I just couldn't find audience; everything was done mortals took place one recent said, I dunno; I'll think it anything I wanted to do. Also subtle." She also claimed to evening in the sumptuous salor over.' there were years when my in have been ahead of the times in of George Cukor, the director. The meeting with Garbo was come tax was such that I would subject matter. She cited her

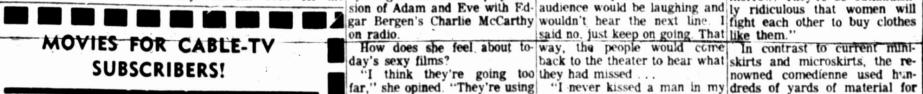
The principals: Greta Garbo another event in the recent re- have ended up working for the plays "The Constant Sinner," and Mae West. naissance of Mae West, who has government. which concerned a romance be-Miss Garbo had surprised her had an amazing number of ca- "And I was busy doing plays tween a Negro man and white longtime friend and director by reers in her 74 years. The most and night clubs. The rest of the girl, and "The Drag," about a expressing a desire to meet recent one when she was per-Miss West. Cukor arranged a suaded by Cukor and Robert ing done. Now I've finished the occupied films of late.

Wise to accept honorary mem writing, and I want to do some She was commenting on these Miss Garbo, who is always bership in the film fraternity at work while I still look the way I matters in her Rossmore Aveprompt, arrived first and Miss the University of Southern Cali- do. West, who dearly loves an en-trance, came later. She dis-armed Garbo at once by greet-ing her with a "Hello, dear" and a Hollywood-style kiss on the cheek. "From that moment on, they sparked Wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked with the two the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to propose a tele well padded style in the cost of the sparked wise to term of the cost of the sparked wise to propose a t

"From that moment on, they sparked Wise to propose a tele- well-padded style in the early ered negligee, her normal attire **Previewed By Phyllis** got along famously," says Cu-kor. "Garbo wanted to know Stanley Musgrove is now pre-flapper look? Not for nothing During the scrawny.

about Mae's muscle-men, and paring for Wise's company and did the British in wartime name During the course of the talk. Now that all the fashions she Mae explained that this one and Universal. Now there is talk their inflated life preservers Mae disclosed some of the ele-invented in order to look ridicthat one were infatuated with that Jim Aubrey and Hunt "Mae Wests." ments of her success: ulous have become stylish. her Stromberg Jr will produce for A pioneer in censor-baiting, "I brought my own stage Phyllis Diller says she's turn-

Miss Garbo was unavailable Warner Brothers-Seven Arts a she is amused by today's license methods when I came to pic ing back the clock to 1910 to for comment. But Miss West film version of a West play, in entertainment content. Both tures. I believed in giving the recapture her position. said she enjoyed the evening. "Sextet," starring Mae. It on the stage and in films, she audience a lot of plot and keep. "Don't kid yourselves," she What did they talk about? would be her first film since bore the brunt of moralists' ti- ing things moving. They used to warns, "My new outfits defi-"Well, she said that she loved "The Heat's On," 25 years ago. rades. She was even attacked tell me that I had to pause be nitely preview the styles of tomy pictures, and I said the Why has she been off the by religionists for her spicy ver- tween the jokes because the morrow. They're so outlandish-



For Your Greater Viewing story starts to drag, they throw screen. I always felt that the larious comedy photographed in Pleasure This Week! how lousy the script is."

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- MONDAY 8:30-The Belle of New York-Vera Ellen-8-C

COW POKES By Ace Reid

Lots Of Gunplay In Western Film

When Alex Cord, who stars Arthur Kennedy, Nicoletta in the presentation, "A Minute Machiavelli and Robert Ryan to Pray, A Second to Die," was - all involved in a \$10,000 bounfilming the numerous gun-fight ty on Cord's head. It is part of scenes for this earthy western the new wave of western realthriller, there was no reason for ism that started with "A Fist anybody to worry about his con- ful of Dollars," and it opens vincing his audience. Cord is Thursday at the Ritz Theatre. currently the fastest gun in the Cord owns the two Colts he film world - on screen and off uses when his film roles call for This skill was mandatory for shooting, and he practices with his latest role as a notorious them at least an hour every gunman day: "Even a single week with

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 19, 1968 7-D and which means a gunman's life - or death," says Cord. His practice is designed to keep his motions limber and smooth for his spins and fast draws. Alex Cord has long since lost count of the number of film victims he has shot, but the total will increase considerably in this latest blast as he fights off lawmen, outlaws and bounty hunt-



Outlandish Fashions



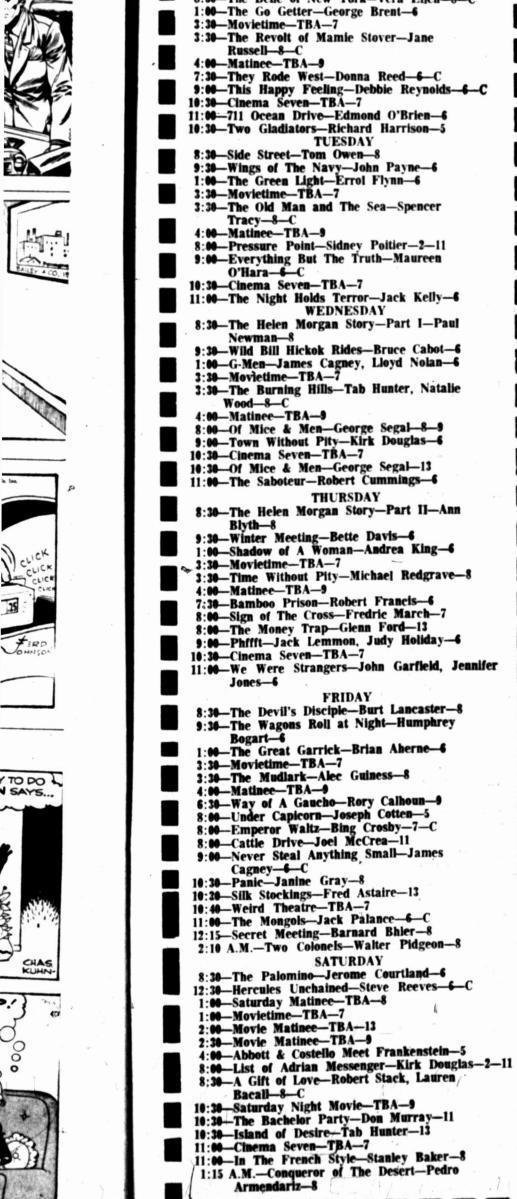
\$65,000 wardrobe for the film| Denver, co-starring with Phyl presents a brand-new dilly of lis Diller revealed that he'i de a Diller while she co-stars with sert farce for a time to confunnymen Joe Flynn and Bob centrate more on drama. "I'm about as typed as an



Egg and Tomato Salad

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Y Leaders OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL A Blind Man's Clear Vision As part of its annual wat

By ED SYERS "And all people are beauti-In the big chair across from ful?" I was sorry I'd said it be-ficial respiration procedure. The commencement ceremon-ies will be held Tuesday, May Also, Larry Glenn Gabler, rs. Newton, Sher-ies Newton, Sher-

spring I'd passed, all the coun-how many you could get back out: place the person on his Prospective graduates in-Della Jo Irons, Joan B. James, son, Roman S. Rocha, Anita Mitchell A James, Barney, Lind, Bubalashe Bichard B. Snyder tryside, to his city. Seventy together, by talking and lis-back, turn his head to the side, clude: John Riley Arrick, Pa-

tryside, to his city. Seventy together, by talking and us-pack, turn his head to be show clude. Joint hiley talking and pack, turn his head to be show clude. Joint hiley talking and pack, turn his head to be show clude. Joint hiley talking and pack, turn his head to be show clude. Joint hiley talking and the pack turn his head to be show clude. Joint hiley talking and the pack turn his head to be show clude. Joint his clude. Jo will see; but I sense he'd rather "Now Bill, there." He turned a cloth. his name be omitted. We met, a "We've known each other a long From the swimmer's right ship, David G. Bradford, Don quiet Sunday, in the home of my time. Bill thinks I don't know side, straighten his head by tilt- M. Bradford, Susan Brandt,

friend Bill; and visited a long time. No, he didn't mind talk-ing about losing his sight as a boy. "I'm not a Pollyanna about it. "I'm guessing, like you do."

I'd be mighty glad to have it back tomorrow." I groped my jacket pocket for the pen I'd Well, he could see — right open your lips and place your forgotten; he reached his along-all the wonder, the sweep mouth tightly over his. across. "There are lots of other and greatness and promise of The Y is sponsoring water benefits. Oh, you can see in a the land that a boy senses. May- safety, life saving and learn-to-**Way . . . an unusual way. HARD TO BELIEVE** be we were glimpsing d u s t swim classes now. Further in be were glimpsing d u s t swim classes now. Further in the storms and blizzards instead of formation may be obtained by

HARD TO BELIEVE storms and blizzards instead of formation may be obtained by Under his heavy - rimmed God's planned seasons of calling 267-8234. glasses, his eyes were tranquil growth for the creation that He

Hard to believe, no light behind loves? them. He'd made it through THAT HELPED sity of Texas. He'd done well Once, he'd been in a barber's

professionally and just retired chair and a begger came in. A presentation of three lab- Texas Conference of the United from his City Council.

advantage?"

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Other senses developed.

see every spring come!" Maybe better than 1? He rev- couldn't reach.

billowed clouds. "I see them al- counseling and anything else he W. T. Wright, Odessa, chairing, with the theme, "New Life ways at their best. And some could do. He liked to work with man of the Permian Basin Sec- Through a New Church in a those who couldn't see with tion of IEEE, will present the New World. times, you don't."

Bishop O. Eugene Slater, who was his wife. He knew exactly Oh, sure, he had problems motors is part of an IEEE prohow his son looked. He returned unique to his particular life. One gram for assisting junior col- presides over the San Antonio -Northwest Texas area, will be the smile of the young man I might understand came daily leges in West Texas. in charge. The conference will who'd helped him about, in when he bathed.

main." He chuckled. : "See the find."

HONESTY and he hoped I'd enjoy all the SOMERVILLE, Tex. (AP) -

Candidates For HCJC **Graduation Are Announced**

Candidates for graduation at er, Fannie May Eaker, Jo Ava-ler, Larry Linder, Robert Lewis Howard County Junior College Ion Faris, Michael S. Faulkner, Lindsey, Linda Cecille Long, As part of its annual water were announced Friday by Dean Robert L. Faux, Terry S. Fields, Jerry W. McMahon, Mary Gail Larry R. Fourniquet, Betty McPeak, Esther Sue Medrano,

safety campaign, the YMCA is Ben F. Johnson.

me, ne nad white hair, a fore thinking. thoughtful way of listening and "I said, 'my friends," he re-speaking; and his face carried plied quietly. "But/ you bet correctary, the Y is rec-auditorium. The address will be Griffin, Donald J. Grisewood, And, Carl A. Oglesby, Marspeaking; and his face carried pied quietly. "But, you bet, most people look fine." ity. At first I pitied him. I His hobby as family-counsel-thought of the joyous beauty of ing. Yes! and I'd be surprised cedures to follow, Mullins points ing. Yes! and I'd be surprised cedures to follow, Mullins points in the surprised cedures to follow. The address will be different interval and itorium. The address will be different interval additorium. The address will be different interval additorium additorium additoriu

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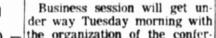
Lab Motors To All local and area Methodist Austin's School for the Blind, Certainly, over the years, then law degree at the Univer- some things had disturbed him. Be Demonstrated in Amarillo Monday for the annual session of the Northwest nual session of the Northwest

The barber described the beg- oratory type motors for experi- Methodist Church, which opens How? People had read to him gar so vividly that the poor mental and demonstration work at the Polk Street Methodist Now he had a tape recorder man's condition burned into his at Odessa College will be shown Church.

mind. And he had no way to fol- to members of the Institute of Featured during the sessions "Now, take that spring of low the beggar. All about for Electrical and Electronics En-will be Bishop Lance Webb of yours," he said suddenly. "I awhile, he began to see too gineers Tuesday. The meeting Illinois, brother - in - law of Dr. many poor, struggling people he will be held at the Permian Ba- W. A. Hunt, president of Howsin Generating Station of Tex- ard County Junior College. Later, he determined that the as Electric Service Company, Bishop Webb was the speaker eled in every season's turn . . just as they had looked their men in that shop—some custom- west of Monahans, and will be for the Easter sunrise services most beautiful to a boy. Fresh ers, too-kept an eye on that gin with a barbecue dinner at held this year at the City Amgreen leaf or scarlet . . . un beggar. That helped some. Then 7 p.m. followed by a plant tour phitheater. His series of sertrammeled snow ..., summer's he started his hobby of family at 8 p.m. mons will begin Tuesday morn-

People? He know how lovely their eyes. demonstration. Donation of these

Bill's home. "You'd be surprised "The soap slips away from how fine-looking my friends re-me. Sometimes it's hard to Pickle Dedicates Well, that was a little thing: Somerville Dam



close with the reading of appointments on Thursday at noon



couldn't look on ugly beauty of spring, on the way Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., dedi-ence, appointment of the Conthings, things aging, things gone home. It was gray and raining cated the \$25 million Somerville ference Council, and adoption wrong. We did. and muddy-shouldered; but 1 Dam and reservoir Friday with of a new constitution for the His other senses sharpening? caught glimpses a plea for strong local leader- council. This will bring the new Sure, touch and smell were I doubt that it was with the ship to keep its water clean. constitution into harmony with keener. But hearing . . and confident strength of his vision "It takes a constant recogni-new provisions coming out of thinking! He believed he could Like many, I have eyes and tion of the problems to assure the General Conference of the know a lot about a man just see not. that municipal and industrial new United Methodist Church. talking with him long enough. But I shall try, more and operations do not slowly build recently concluded in Dallas by

"I mean his honesty . . . his more, for the vision of that se- up to the point where only a the union of the Methodists and ... his plain good rene old man who has none ... massive effort can provide the the Evangelical United Brethdecency land vet so much. remedy," Pickle said ren Church.



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