RFK, McCARTHY

California's **Demo Primary Crucial Test**

WASHINGTON (AP)-California's primary Tuesday, crucial in the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination, tops a busy week of politics. Ranking just behind California are primaries the same day in New Jersey and South Dakota, both of which also bear heavily on the White House

There are three more primaries Tuesday, in Mississippi, Alabama and Montana, but they are not presidential affairs.

Make-Or-Break Deal

In addition state conventions later in the week will dispose of another big bundle of national convention delegate votes.

Altogether, by week's end, 176 more Republican delegates will have been selected and 341 more Democratic convention votes will have been as-In California Gov. Ronald Reagan is a shoo-in with

no opposition fielded against a slate of 86 delegates backing him as a favorite son for the Republican nomination. But the Democratic contest is rated by the forces

of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as a make-or-break affair in his quest for the nomination. Kennedy's defeat by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in Oregon last week multiplied the stakes and Mc-Carthy's backers are claiming vast encouragement

for their California effort. 174 Votes Prize

The prize is a huge block of 174 Democratic con-

Again Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, current leader in the Democratic delegate chase, is sitting out the primaries.

The New Jersey contest will be for 40 Republican and 82 Democratic convention votes.

Humphrey forces without backing from the vice president-at least on the record-are plugging in South Dakota the idea that a vote for a delegate slate pledged to President Johnson would be a votc for Humphrey. The slate was entered before Johnson pulled out of the race and Humphrey came in

At stake are 14 Republican and 26 Democratic convention votes

As usual, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is alone on the Republican ballots in South Dakota and New Jersey.

The Mississippi primary is for five U.S. repre sentative seats. Alabama's is a run-off for Congress, and Montana's a primary on two U.S. representatives and a governor.

North Carolina's Democratic convention Thursday will assign 59 national convention votes.

Republicans in Colorado on Saturday will name a candidate for the Senate and pick 10 at-large convention delegates to join eight named previously

in congressional districts. The same day Maryland Republicans will select their 26 delegates.

Helen Keller Dies

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) - Helen Keller, who overcame blindness and deafness to become one of the world's great women, died Saturday at her home. She would have been 88 years old June 27. Miss Keller's life was immortalized in the play "The Miracle Worker" which told the story of the brave woman, blind and deaf since the age of 19 months, and her teacher, Anne Sullivan Macy.

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Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

Summer, long kept waiting in the wings, commanded an up-stage position on the strength of 102 degrees Thursday. That's not uncommon, for often times some of our hottest days show up in May. June, however, opened with chilly reading in the very lowest 60's. Saturday brought threatening skies, which farmers wished would go away for another week and ranchers wished would freshen up their lush pastures. An extra week is needed to get young cotton and feed up to where a rain would not wash in enough soil to cover them. The young plants faced an equally formidable threat from web and army beet worms.

Big Spring High School graduated a record class of 330 members Thursday evening, and the weather — blustery a day earlier and a day later cooperated perfectly with the outdoor exercises in Memorial Stadium. Betty Johansen was the valedictorian with a grade average for her four years of 95.47, closely followed by Annelle Fitzhugh with 95.03. Steve Anderson was high ranking boy with 94.21. Those are smart enough to make your head

It's not true that some people will go to any lengths to get out of holding an election. George (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

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CLOUDY

Cloudy and cool Sunday and Sunday night, scattered thundershowers. Cloudy Monday. High today 80. Low tonight 50. High tomorrow 85.

WINS DEMO NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR

Smith Swamps Yarborough

Don Captures Howard County By Big Margin

Howard County Saturday gave Don Yarborough a firm 444-vote lead in the Democratic runoff race for governor. Final, unofficial returns showed Yarborough with 2.755 to 2.311 for

The total vote of something over 5,000 was lower by some 1,500 from the May primary. In Saturday's balloting, Smith gained 1,177 votes over his total in the first primary, while Yarborough picked up 840.

The young Houston attorney led in nine of the 17 voting precincts, which included the absentee tally.

However, the margin was fairly narrow in most boxes with two exceptions. Both Pct. 1 and Pct. 8, where voters are predominately Negro and Latin-American, gave Yarborough his big edge. In fact, his lead in those two boxes was 584

Yarborough ran at the top of the ticket in the May primary, while Smith was third, behind Waggoner Carr.

Pct.	Smith	Y'b'rough
1	59	421
	358	310
	306	353
4-20	359	404
5	30	5
6-11		28
	78	300
9-7-21	141	212
10	31	26
12	23	24
13	20	33
14	19	13
15-18		185
16	319	141
	20	8
	90	97
Abs		195
TOTALS	2,311	2,755

Big Spring Lad Drowns

Douglas Wayne Ballard, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ballard, 2702 Lynn, drowned, and his brother, Danny Lee, 11, narrowly escaped death at 4 p.m. Saturday in a tragic climax to a family outing at the Ballard cabin on the shores of Lake J. B. Thomas.

Danny Lee is hospitalized as a result of his ordeal but is not believed in a serious condition.

The two boys were attempting to swim from the shore to an island out in the lane lake. Patrolmen who were called to the scene said that the youngsters became exhausted and Douglas sank. His body was recovered by Patrolman M. M. Clark. Resusitation efforts were conducted but were not successful Mike Ross was the other patrolman at the scene.

Roy Haynes, Borden County justice of the peace, and Sherff Slick Sneed of Borden Countv. went to the scene. Haynes ruled death from accidental drowning.

The tragedy occurred on the south side of the Lake, Sneed said, just east of the Big Spring-Odessa pump station. The site is about 35 miles from Gail.

R. A. Schooling, lake superintendent, said that the drowning is the first to occur at the lake this summer. However, he said, there was a narrow escape from a similar mishap on Fri-

The body of young Ballard, who is a Goliad Junior High School student, arrived in Big Spring at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and was taken to the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. The Rev. Claude Craven of Trinity Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park

Douglas Wayne was born Nov. 28, 1955, in Limestone, Me. He attended Sunday School at the Trinity Baptist Church.

He is surved by his mother and father; one brother, Danny Lee; his sister, Linda Diane; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley McGaugh, all of Big Spring, and his paternal grandfather, O. G. Ballard, Baird.

Light Turnout In Texas Runoff Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, 56year-old conservative, crushed the bid of Don Yarborough Saturday for the Democratic nomination for governor. It virtually

MRS. MAE HAYDEN



Mrs. Hayden, Terrazas Win

Both county commissioners now serving emerged as victors in the unofficial count from Saturday's second Democratic

Simon Terrazas, seeking his second four-year term from Precinct 1, won renomination by defeating A. E. (Shorty) Long by a tally of 656 to 413. With the exception of Box 8 and the absentee count, Terrazas won handily in all boxes. Mrs. Joe (Mae) Hayden won

Precinct 3 in turning back H. W. Smith 821 to 650. Mrs. Hayden was appointed to the commissioners court late last year when her husband retired.

Smith was the leader in only one of four voting boxes, Pct.

Both Terrazas and Mrs. Hayden have Republican opponents in the November general election. Lamar Green is the GOP candidate from Pct. 1 and Bill

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look of Texas voters. Texas Election Bureau totals from 250 counties of the state's 254, 226 complete: Smith 732,962 and Yarborough SWEEP

Thus Yarborough was turned back from his third attempt to gain the chief executive's chair in Austin. He lost twice to the incumbent, Gov. John Connally, close personal and political friend of Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy. Smith swept county after county and easily leaped over the margins Yarborough amassed in precincts predominantly labor

swept Smith into the Governor's

Smith beat the 42-year-old lib-

eral with a lengthy, carefully

planned campaign that centered

on the general conservative out-

union, Mexican-American and In overwhelmingly Democratic Texas-at least for state offices - nomination virtually means election. The state has not elected a Republican governor in a century, although it has swung to Republican presi-

dential candidates three times. Smith jumped to a wide margin on the first returns, largely absentee ballots. He hung on doggedly to a good lead throughout the night although Yarborough was able to gain somewhat in percentage.

CONSERVATIVES

Yarborough held on to much of his large segment for May 4 first primary votes. But he was unable to cut sufficiently into the big vote which went to Smith and eight other conservatives

The pattern of returns showed Smith was successful in obtaining a heavy absentee vote just as he asked of his supporters. Smith also swept virtually all the smaller vote counties just as he did in the May 4 primary.

ABSENTEE VOTES The voting pattern also showed that Waggoner Carr and Dolph Briscoe, who ran strong in third and fourth places May 4, were able to swing their supporters heavily to Smith.

Harris, Dallas and Lubbock counties, all wealthy in votes, gave Smith huge margins in the Scattered showers fell in parts

of the state. The extended Memorial Day holiday possibly reduced the vote turnout. It was the only statewide race. The Texas Election Bureau. unofficial agency for counting

the votes, had forecast a 1.25 million turnout of a possible four The Democratic campaign, lacking much life in the first primary, picked up fire and speed

two elections. It began along the old lines of Texas politics—liberal vs. com servative.

in the four weeks between the

NEW IMAGE Yarborough, backed by liberal elements in three previous campaigns, built himself a new image and Smith began easing off the name calling. However, there was little

Police Chief Named In Misdemeanor Complaints

misdemeanor complaints, one alleging gaming by E. J. (Jay) Banks, Big Spring chief of police, and the second, with three counts, alleging knowledge of a misdemeanor and failure to perform his official duties, were filed late Friday afternoon with Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace.

Mrs. Mary Thomas, wife of George T. Thomas, attorney, signed the two complaints. Warrants were drawn and turned over to Sheriff A. N. Standard.

Leo Hull, assistant police chief, said Banks, who is attending a police school in Dallas, had been notified of the complaints and that, according to John Burgess, attorney, would post whatever bond that was required immediately on his return here Monday.

The complaints were accom-

panied by an affidavit which Mrs. Thomas said was made by Marvin McKinley (Rip) Morrison, recently convicted in federal court in Abilene as a participant in the \$12,000 robbery of the State National Bank. This affidavit cites poker games in which Banks allegedly participated.

The complaints lodged by Mrs. Thomas allege Banks played cards in a place other than a residence, and that he was derelict in duty in not making arrests in connection with such incidents.

Mrs. Thomas has on file in 118th District Court a civil suit claiming libel against Banks and station KWAB-TV as a result of a statement allegedly made by Banks during Mrs. Thomas' unsuccessful race for a place on the City Commission in April,

doubt that the voters still saw the differences between the candidates as the old conservative-

Smith, 56, bore down hard on his contention that his 18 years of public service gave him a superior knowledge of government operations.

Yarborough hit hard at the theme that Smith is, in Yarborough's words, "a drab and colorless man incapable of meeting the challenge of modern Tex-

Smith called Yarborough "a shouting and pounding ultra-liberal" and advised him to turn his back "on the hazy-minded liberal give-away programs being pushed by those who tell the government to pay them or they will burn down another neigh-

RIGHT-TO-WORK

Yarborough, 42, a lawyer, sought to wipe out his long-time liberal label by taking positions which conservatives favor. For instance, he said he

would not oppose the right-towork law which his labor union backers have fought for decades. He said he will oppose any form of state income tax. And he said he wants to end what he called unnecessary welfare pay-

Smith said, "I can truly feel that I fairly represent the grass roots, clear-thinking Texans and the main stream, moderate-conservative feeling of our people.'

Smith also said some things the liberals would like, including do some things that will cost money, and I will support needed programs and the taxes to pay for them."

Smith claimed that Eastern labor bosses put Yarborough into the race and financed him.

Traffic Toll **Below Guess**

By The Associated Presi

The nation's Memorial Day weekend traffic toll mounted Saturday at a pace well below advance estimates. The toll during the third day

the four-day weekend

reached 363. A total of 488 traffic deaths were counted during a recent nonholiday weekend of the same length. Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, said he had reason to be encouraged

'although it is always prema-

ture to count lives saved before the battle is over. But Pyle said the death count was running well below the council's advance estimate. If motorists continue their comparatively good record throughout Sunday, he added, there is a chance the holiday toll would

fall even below that expected

from a nonholiday period of the

Winds Slam South Texas

same length.

By The Associated Press A severe thunderstorm packing hail and winds estimated as great as 80 miles an hour struck the border city of Laredo Saturday night as a new round of turbulent spring weather

slammed South Texas. The Weather Bureau had placed a large section of the southern part of the state under a severe thunderstorm watch at the time

High winds ripped roofs off a Laredo warehouse and a lumber building, the Weather Bureau said. Some automobiles were blown out of their lanes. Police said there were no in-

The Weather Bureau said the winds at Laredo were estimated at from 50 to 80 m.p.h. in the 6:45 p.m. storm. Showers and thunderstorms

also were reported after dark Saturday night at San Angelo, College Station, Cotulla and Del

Forecasters earlier had put 19 counties under a severe watch, stretching generally from south of Laredo to northeast of Corpus Christi,



the two senators voiced sharp

criticism of what they labeled

as the Johnson administration's

failure to cope with unrest in

Kennedy said that there was

"no excuse for the riots of last

to do" to correct conditions.

He said the slum residents

must have some control over

their own future as a part of

McCarthy denied that he had

charged President Johnson with

responsibility for the rioting

But he said "the administration

didn't have a sense of real

need" for action in this connec

any solution that is reached.

the city slums,

Happy Hearing

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and Mrs. Smith keep an eye on election returns at the candidate's headquarters in his Lubbock

Bobby, McCarthy **Exchange TV Jabs**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Sens, Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy, disagreeing on how the Vietnam war settlement should be approached, joined Saturday in attacking what they called President Johnson's response to Negro

summer." Colliding in their first cam-"All we did was say a prayer paign face-down, the two contenders for the Democratic and appoint a commission," he Presidential nomination disputsaid. He added that after the ed on a televised program the commission's report was made nobody on the administration point of whether the United said "this is what we are going States should accept in advance

the Saigon government as a result of a possible peace solution. NO EXCUSE

the inclusion of Communists in

Answering and commenting on questions asked by a panel of newsmen on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, the two chief contenders to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in the race for the nomination re-emphasized their demands for deescalation of the South Vietnam

They agreed the Communists must have some role in a new

Saigon government. Kennedy accused the Minnesota senator of desiring to force a coalition government on South

McCarthy denied this. But he said the United States must be willing in the end to accept some sort of coalition In a highlight of their battle for California's 174 convention

McCarthy said that Negroes now make up "a kind of colonial nation living in our midst."

He said they must be given genuine hope that their conditions will be alleviated and that they will not have to get along with the same old menial jobs, the same poverty, and "the rats that they talk about."

McCarthy and Kennedy faced each other in what was generally an amiable give and take mood, although they struck sparks at times when they accused each other of distorting nominating votes which will be statements and their records. at stake in Tuesday's primary,

Thousands Of French Students Demonstrate

PARIS (AP) - Tens of thousands of students and workers, brandishing the flags of anarchy and revolution, demonstrated against President Charles de Gaulle here Saturday and urged the millions of strikers still out in France to stand firm.

HOLIDAY

But Parisians by the scores of thousands motored away from the turmoil, as gasoline supplies returned to normal, for a long Pentecost weekend in the sunny countryside The newly revamped French

Cabinet held its first meeting with De Gaulle and appealed for massive support for the 77vear-old chief of state and his followers in the election; set for June 23 and June 30, of a new

National Assembly A timid back-to-work movement that set in Friday contin-

Any major break in the strike wave still crippling the country was postponed at least until

Government and union nego-

War II.

tiators, however, reached agreement on a strike settlement to get Paris buses and subways moving again after 16 days. This remained subject to approval by the striking rank and flie. The package included a pay raise of 12 per cent. The state-owned gas and elec-

gotiators reached an accord reported to include wage increases of 20 per cent for the lowest paid workers and 12 per cent for those at the top. TRAINS MOVE Some suburban trains were

tricity industries and union ne-

running in Strasbourg. They were the first to move out since strikers sidetracked all French trains in mid-May.

The National Students Union sponsored the antigovernment demonstration, staged in the Montparnasse quarter on the Left Bank of the Seine. The focal point of the rally was a square named June 18, 1940the date De Gaulle summoned Frenchmen to unite against the German occupation in World

Leon Stockton, Joe Baucham, Beth Frazier and Maria Robles were among 150 delegates from Texas and Arkansas who were present at the meeting and the only participants from West Tex-

The meeting was sponsored by the American College of Surgeons cooperating with the Uni versity of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, Dr Frank H. Kidd Jr., chairman of the committee, was in charge of

"Trauma," the emotional distress caused in the patient after an accident, was outlined by a number of professors and other trained personnel who spoke during the lecture sessions at the conference. The Big Spring representatives toured one of the four trauma research institutes in the country at Parkland Hospital. Each patient in the four-bed "trauma" ward is monitored electronically to check his responses to blood pressure, pulse rate, heartbeat, temperature and weight, Stock-

Each worker, with the exception of Miss Robles, has been with Alert Ambulance since its beginning one and one-half years ago. Miss Robles has been a staff member with the company for over a year.

Learn To Swim **Before Going** Out In A Boat

up the outboard then they do northwest of the capital.

North Vietnamese bargaining police to a platoon of 25 or 30 gasoline for city equipment. Apabout swimming, according to The U.S. Command said some position in the Paris cease-fire men. But the guerrillas had to proximately 30,000 gallons of

rule of safe boating." Mullins emy opened its offensive May 5. said, "and if you can't swim, stay out of boats, even if it's A government spokesman militarized zone in the northern hideout on the second floor of a

for boaters is to be alert for Son Nhut air base. Details of the er two days of enemy captivity, other building. experts say it is safer to keep forces had not asked American and Cpl. Frank C. Iodice of At-opened up again.

many boaters disregard is tak-Vietnamese street fighters the United States. to allow several hundred refu-ing a fire extinguisher on board backed by U.S. recoilless rifle Details of their capture or gees to flee the embattled sec-



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Thorburn, county Democratic official staff at the VA Hospi- Machine Bids chairman, just happened to be tal. Included are Dr. Irby H. returning from a brief vacation Hurst Jr., staff surgeon, and Bids for an addressing ma- of the chamber of commerce. to Mexico when his car hit a Dr. Morris Weiss, staff physi-chine for the city's water and Local businessmen and womcement mixer near Montclava, cian, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ander, tax departments will be opened en will travel by chartered bus He was lucky to come out of son, chief of the nursing sec at 2 p.m Thursday. it alive, although he did receive tion. a broken hip, fracture of an a broken hip, fracture of an arm and several ribs. He was flown here at mid-week to con-

was paid high honor Saturday was recognized as the psychia-retary said. when the Area II Future Far.ners of America conferred an honorary farmer's degree on him. Only half a dozen adults in him. Only half a dozen adults in him. the entire area (which is service. roughly West Texas) qualified The city commission took one for this distinction.

of its public hearings to the There won't be too much va-people involved last week in cation for the Big Spring High meeting with about 80 neigh-School band members until borhood residents at Sacred July. The Steer band has been Heart Youth Center. While there chosen to be the official New were some sharp objections to York band in the Lions Interna- a paving program, most of tional convention in Dallas June those attending were all for it 25-29, and it will lead off the grand parade. The band is have History - conscious Colorado ing a repertoire of Gotham mu-City placed another historical sic specially arranged for it.

It's something of a homecomthe city-county health unit. Miss been serving who has been serving and Mrs. Pord Merrits which the house Laurel, Md., Saturday after a The purpose of the joint Canabult by Mr. and Mrs. D. N. 2.600-mile jet flight from Candian-U.S. effort is to build up a Bowen, who has been serving with the VA Hospital for the past two years and who was head nurse for Bennett House for two years, held the cityfor two years, held the citycounty post for seven years
here. Facilities are considerably

Beale of Lubbock, and Mrs.
Plainview, and flown by helicopter to Fort birds winter in Texas, near Vicseries are considerably present.

Beale of Lubbock, and Mrs.
Plainview, and flown by helicopter to Fort birds winter in Texas, near Vicseries are considerably present. different than when the unit present. struggled in quarters down on-

High decorations were con the green light for bids on three Dr. Ray Erickson, director of ferred on two Webb AFB men sections of pipeline totalling 37 the rare and endangered wildlife last week by Brig. Gen. Ernest miles. Two or three other small-center, and Glen Smart cradled T. Cragg, deputy commander of er projects will run the total portable incubators on their laps the Air Training Command. For of this past two and a quarter during the flight. Smart said exceptionally heroic action in million dollars. Bids may be that periodically the chicks and Vietnam, Maj. David F. Sween, opened in late June or early the eggs were given whiffs of ey received the Silver Star, the July. Bronze Star, Distinguished Fly-

ing Cross and oak leaf cluster. The bid to obtain the present eating well. and Capt. Thaddeus W. Crocks post office building for a public | Smart said that one egg which got an oak leaf cluster to the library' gained the support of showed signs of hatching during Silver Star, a cluster to the Rep. Omar Burleson. Contacted the flight may produce another DFC, and several clusters to by the county commissioners chick at any time.

Several new faces are on the he would help.



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 2, 1968

Astroworld Switched On

Judge Roy Hofheinz, center, gathered all his grandchildren around him and on the count of three pulled the switch to turn on all the Astroworld rides at Houston Saturday. It was the opening of the multi-million dollar family fun park across the road from Houston's Astrodome.

hand grenades.

building. The enemy moved to

to allow several hundred refu-

Borden Tour

The second annual Borden

Fresh Cong Unit Fails To Infiltrate Saigon

SAIGON (AP) - A fresh unit estimated 300 guerrillas into the capital in the month-long offen- Asked By City of Viet Cong guerrillas tried to northern fringes of suburban sive.

MARINES RELEASED

penetrate Saigon Saturday but Gia Dinh. South Vietnamese militiamen The series of battles in Saigon AP correspondent John T. advertising for gasoline bids to intercepted them. Fighting and around its edges broke out Wheeler reported the Viet Cong be opened June 25. "Most weekend water enthusi-asts know more about revving paddies and hamlets three miles lieved aimed at improving the South Vietnamese rangers and

Curt Mullins, YMCA general 9,000 guerrillas have been killed talks. by allied forces within a 25-mile "Learning to swim is the first ring around Saigon since the en-HOLD THAT LINE

just a park pond you're visiting said about 200 enemy soldiers portion of South Vietnam. The Y is continuing its annual were blocked by a South Viet- In the northern war zone, two the third floor and when it was water safety campaign and one namese battalion in the sharp American Marines were freed smashed the guerrillas walked of the principal cautions issued fighting that broke out near Tan by South Vietnamese troops aft-through hole threatening weather. If a storm action were sketchy, but a U.S. The Leathernecks, Sgt. Albert Goods turned his recoilless rior rough water is imminent, Y spokesman said the government J. Potter of Hutchinson, Kan., fle on the second building and support and appeared to be lanta were reported in good. Some of the Viet Cong slipped physical condition and talked by out of the area when the govern-

One rule Mullins points out In Saigon itself, veteran South telephone with their families in ment declared a 20-minute truce

teams pushed through war-torn their release were not immedi- tor. 'A sense of common courtesy streets of the Cholon district to ately available.

is a prerequisite to safe boat-root out guerrillas holed up in Some of the most difficult

ing," Mullins said. "To enjoy houses and apartment buildings, fighting still going on in the Saiproperly boating's healthful ben- Northeast of the city South gon area was in the Chinese secefits, one needs to know the Vietnamese marines formed a tion of Cholon. Government an area five blocks square where a Viet Cong commando company should up the company shou defensive line after driving an troops and police cordoned off company showed up Friday in the deepest penetration of the

Citý Will Open

flown here at mid-week to convalesce.

Speaking of nospitals, the big and the city would like to have a counting device on the machine as comething like 300 for its annual to record the number of documents passing through the machine to record the number of documents passing through the number of documents pa

chines offered for trade-in.

County tour has been set for Thursday, June 27, according to Gerald Miller, general chairman in charge of arrangements for the agricultural committee

from Big Spring to Borden The addressograph can be of County, where they will tour a type operated either automat-several area ranches. A barbe-

Gay, secretary, said.

AND DOING WELL

Baby Whoopers Moved To New Home By Jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two ter. One chick broke through its medallion during the week. This whooping crane chicks and eight shell during that long flight in one was at the home of Mr. eggs were doing well at a Gov- a slow plane but died for lack and Mrs. Ford Merrit which ernment Wildlife Center near of oxygen.

> transferred to a pressurized Canadian Air Force jet for the

The Colorado River Munici flight to Andrews Air Force pal Water District board gave Base in Maryland.

> oxygen and that the eggs "are doing fine and the chicks are

court, which wants to move the Last year six eggs were picked county library there, he said up and five subsequently

hatched successfully at the cen-

Herold

The Big Spring

City Recreation Program Gets Under Way Monday

Parents were urged Saturday able will be asked to pay a \$1 able to furnish this service," he Tuesday to observe personnel to bring their youngsters to the fee for using the pool, but no said, "the committee feels that operations there. to bring their youngsters to the lee for using the poor, said, the committee to the lee for using the poor, said, the committee to the lee for using the poor, said, the committee to the lee for using the poor, said, the committee to the lee for using the poor, said, the committee to the lee for using the poor, said, the committee to the lee for using the poor, said, the committee to the lee for using the poor, said, the committee to the lee for using the poor, said, the committee to the lee for using the poor, said, the committee to the lee for using the poor, said, the committee to the lee for using the poor, said, the committee to the lee for using the poor, said, the committee to the lee for using the poor, said, the committee to the lee for using the poor the lee for using the lee for usin wide Recreation program learn- pool fee.

State Barbers Meet Set Here

The state association meeting One week from Monday, the of the Journeymen's Interna-Summer Recreation program tional Barbers Union of Ameri- will start. So far 63 have signed ca will convene here a week for the daily morning activities

at the City Park where Charles Business sessions will open at Bright will be the supervisor. 10 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, with Other staff members include Ed Borkland, Austin, state presi- Mrs. Allen Miller, Susan Milch dent, officiating, assisted by and Mrs. H. W. Danford, arts Kenneth Hardcastle, Port Nech- and crafts director There is no basic change in

One of the highlights of the program, although the bus will convention will be the finals in not be operated this year. Joe the men's hair styling contest. Pickle, chairman of the City-This will start at 3 p.m., and wide Recreation committee, the winner will be announced urged parents to form car at the banquet set for 8 p.m. pools to bridge this gap. He ex-H. D. (Hunka) Stewart, mem-plained that the bus formerly ber of the state board of bar-used had deteriorated so badly bers and cosmetologists, will that it is unsafe and not repair lead the Big Spring barbers as able.

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signing for their children. Instruction will be broken into Children may be registered four half-hour periods, the first (especially those for the City starting at 10 a.m. Most of the Park program) by contacting classes are about even in num-the YMCA, which is the administrative agency.

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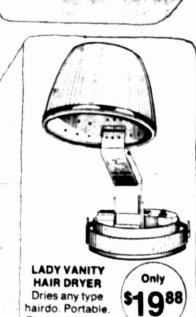
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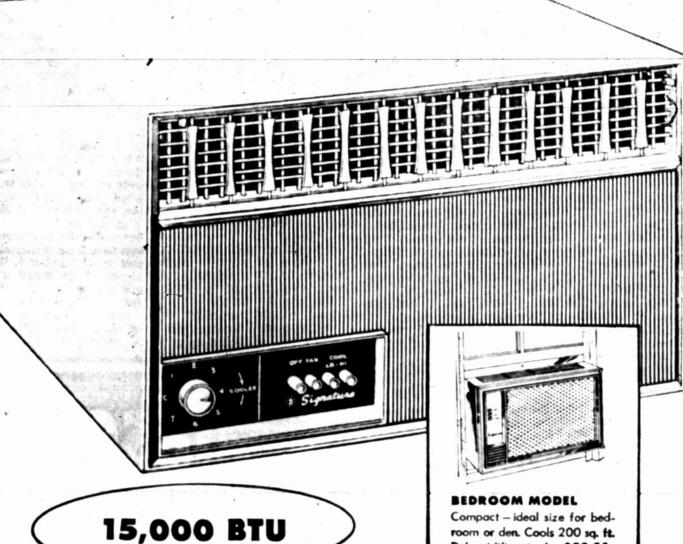
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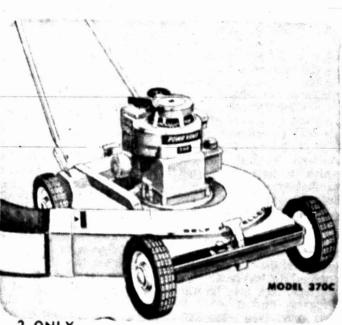
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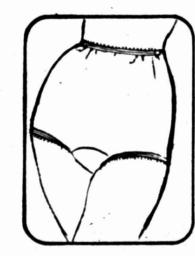
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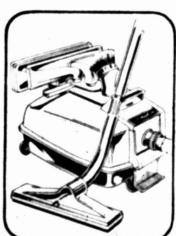


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reality given more time, contin- pected Congress to look, listen but hopeful. They think Con- world is waiting for such action, source said. "The odds against stake, you don't let a chain like Vietnam could take some bull- 1931"-and said so just after the mous. ishness out of the markets, combined financial resources of Some industries will be slower the free world had been mobil- Nor do they believe that the "Neither the United States House kills the tax bill.

And companies which have tually bolstered confidence in inflation" and a "worldwide de-balance." been hiking prices to improve the dollar in the central banks valuation of currencies" includtheir position in event of a of Europe-which are uneasily ing the dollar-are imminent price-wage freeze will no longer holding more dollars than they hazards. have that incentive. Ceilings are need or want-simply because In fact, one highly placed offi- House Ways and Means Comnot in sight now; a cease-fire his words indicated an official cial privately describes Mar-mittee, has been the President's WARNING

disasters that can take months And it would not bridge the gap in the balance of payments approach the balance of payments are take us two, three disasters that can take us the disasters that can take us the balance of payments deficit is meeting ob- far have we actually traveled bility of gold at \$35 an ounce. In deficit, though still a problem, which has weakened worldwide ous—it may take us two, three steps are taken, need never hap-stacles. Imports exceeded ex-down the road to disaster?

raised the crisis cry in his mists in Washington. They disagreed with Federal Reserve of Newspaper Editors on April Chairman William McChesney

Martin that America is in a merical size of the content of the dollar may remain vulnerate of the dollar may remain vulnerate of Newspaper Editors on April ble for years to such unforeseed able hazards as a military critical may be a moving to a

But the threat could become A foreigner would have ex- Most officials are concerned pockets than it takes out. The chain going against us," this When vast values are a tral banker declared the United they believe that faipure to act are running out of time," Secre- very high."

HORRORS

But instant peace is not in But Martin's storm warning —they are the possible conse- Martin that the country is court-

chain of events. Martin said this is the worst "Fiscal policy must be made crisis "since" 1931. A financial to implement monetary policy. bellyflop still can be avoided, he to do the job required," Mills said, if in the next few years the told The Associated Press. country corrects its chronic twin deficits—the federal budget deficit of \$20 billion-plus, and three times after Johnson re-By WINNIE UNGER
Two Big Spring students, pear today, with descriptions of ter, when Britain devalued the Johns Lynn Puckett, daughter of Mr. the history of the locations. It pound.

NARROWED

dent from Westbrook, Doyce Ed-Survey committee, and will run Martin's speech have done noth-L. B. Edwards, received double Running through August in the opments included: -Figures on national West Texas Museum on the cises last week. Along with the Tech campus is a display of his-showed that the boom has

they received special diplomas crafts of the Texas Plains. March quarter set a record. June 6, 7 and 8 are the dates

—Consumer spending took serves that will grow as long as the Metropolitan Opera of New wings. The savings rate of more the U.S. runs a payments defi-York will open the Dallas seathing 7 per cent, which kept a cit. son. The schedule offers "Lui-damper on inflation throughout sa Miller' at 8 p.m. June 6; 1967, suddenly dropped. Con-"Carmen" at 7 p.m. June 7; sumer outlays rose by an un-tive scramble to convert dollars

p.m. June 8. Tickets may be or- rate in the first quarter. dered by mail through the Dal- Inflation moved from a rush which ended in March aft las Grand Opera Association, walk to a trot. Rising living er siphoning \$2.2 billion of U S State Fair Box Office, P.O. Box costs ate into the dollar at the gold from Fort Knox.

rate of 4 cents a year in the first. The alternative to a tax and lull in social activities and In San Antonio June 18-23 at sight-except the proposed tax it-tightening

school work to concentrate on the HemisFair is "The Stars of bill-to prevent them from The Federal Reserve banks" studies to enrich talents and in-the Bolshoi Ballet," with eve-going to 5 cents on the dollar. terests. Many school teachers ning performances beginning at return to universities. Others en8:30 and two matinees (June 22- dreaded by economists, was in banks—has been hoisted to 5.5 motion. Unions have been per cent, the highest rate since

The tax bill would be a big step back from the brink. But the proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge alone could not restore wage-price stability for months, perhaps years, to step back from the brink. But the gravest concern of all—the gravest concern of as Volkswagens around the Germany embassy.

Some are real, some are phoments will suffer. nesses, and municipal governments will suffer.

quieting similarities" between to cash in their chips.

DEVALUED

OBSTACLES

ports in March for the first time The dollar crisis seems to fit in years. Foreign cars, foreign Almost everyone agrees in ic with Martin's aims, said pri-which international trade in the right direction.

to jack up prices if any de-esca- ized to rescue the dollar from horrors which Martin saw nor other nations can wait much. First, a tight clampdown on five days after Martin's that:

ANTAGONIST

Even though Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark, chairman of the tin's nightmare forecasts as chief antagonist in the tax bill "conceivable but not probable battle, Mills says he agrees with quence of a low-probability ing disaster with its present fiscal policy

Special Music Diplomas deficit of \$20 billion-plus, and three times after Johnson rethe balance of payments deficit, quested it last Aug. 1. Because which came to \$3.6 billion last Mills wanted deeper spending year and hit a horrendous rate cuts to go with the 10 per cent

Johnson finally yielded to a \$6 billion budget cut after a Senate-Garrett, daughter of Mrs. Hor- Association in cooperation with

The payments gap has narthis was "blackmail." It would ace Garrett, and a third stu- the Lubbock County Historical rowed, but other events since kill needed programs, he said, ing to a lay his fears. The develand frustration" in the nation's . troubled slums.

diplomas from their schools, toric and contemporary handibillion-a-year increase in the long the European allies will production rate in the January-March quarter set a record tolerate the accumulating re-serves of excess dollars—re-

and "Romeo et Juliette" at 1:30 precedented \$16 billion annual tive scramble to convert dollars into gold begins, like the gold

quarter. There was nothing in economy package is more cred-

discount rate—the interest on

By STERLING F. GREEN
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — Even
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His speech—like the one he might then decide it's too risky the odds now favor a tax boost

made in 1964 reporting "dis- to stay with us. They too decide this session, plus spending cuts. stock market into a brief tail. Fourth, the U.S., if unable to spiral in the second half of the spin and caused millions of meet a worldwide demand, is year. -The struggle to close the Americans to wonder: Just how forced to abandon the converti-

> One well-informed economist, forced to devalue, causing quarter, though twice as high as although completely sympathet chaotic exchange conditions in had been hoped, showed a trend

Martin that America is in a magress into heeding President sis, an economic slump or a done. By moving to a more ausjor financial crisis now. The cri- Johnson's plea for an anti-inflasis is potential, not present, they tionary 10 per cent tax sur-Lenders strive for more liquidinancing-stop feeding billions of "It implies a whole chain of ty by calling in loans. Some bordollars more into the public's crises, with every episode in the rowers are forced to the wall.

COLLAPSE

ued neglect of the obvious reme- and act when the nation's cen- gress will act, simply because "The simple fact is that we all these things happening are that get started." But some hitherto unthinkable Right now, luck may be with States to be in the middle of the would be unthinkable—the tary of the Treasury Henry H. It was suggested the "improb-things have become thinkable in IIS. Progress toward peace in "worst financial crisis since consequences would be too enor- Fowler told the United States able chain of events" might recent months. Arthur F. Burns, Chamber of Commerce recent take this form if a stalemate be chairman of the Council of Ecotween Congress and the White nomic Advisers under President Eisenhower, said in a speech

> a h e a d - "a n uncontrollable longer for us to bring our finan- credit, causing a housing reces- "If we are unwilling to prac Martin's gloomy speech ac recession or an uncontrollable cial affairs much closer to a sion but not convincing the rest tice austerity on a sufficient

these among them: -Despite the bitter struggle

effect, the dollar is devalued. is diminishing. The \$2.4 billion Fifth, other currencies are annual rate of deficit in the first

-There are signs that the

speaking of a "financial crisis. In all this gloom there are not a business crisis.' some grounds for optimism,

-That will permit "some deceleration" of the inflationary

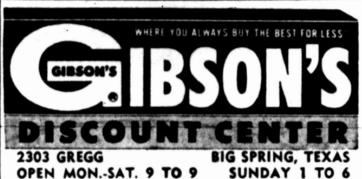
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Teena Plum, granddaughter resident who has just moved drive an automobile? to Scott City, Kans., has received three scholarships from

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to me, I hope you will, too.



Practicing For Air Show

Practicing last weekend at Howard County Airport for the air show to be held today in Odessa were these flying enthusiasts from Odessa, from left, Dale Williams, Jay Miller. Mrs. Curtis Sorrels and Jamie, Curtis Sorrels, Bill Gregg and Joel Collier. Several planes touched down at the airport in rehearsals for the show, according to Charles Noble, Big Spring Aircraft manager.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Civil Air Patrol Seeks New Cadet, Senior Members

Additional information may be

By JERRY MONSON | cal station manager, the plan and J. H. Hammond The Big Spring Composite went into effect Wednesday and Charles Dodson was up in the (CAP) is now accepting appli-fare began Saturday. cations for cadet and senior The plan will permit T-TA

Cadet membership in the CAP T-TA served cities in Texas, is available to all young men and women between the ages of sas, Tennessee and Mississippi for a total price, round-trip, of

\$25 According to Capt. James A. Only requirement is that Clement, commander of the local squadron, said as a cadet flights must originate after midmember of the CAP, young peo-night Friday and before 6 p.m. Sunday, and reservations may ple "have the privilege of participating in the finest program days prior to departure.

"The goal of the cadet pro-gram is accomplished through figure at Howard County Airport fices at Howard County Airport, instruction in aerospace education," Capt. Clement points out. 267-6600. "including academic qualificaAbout 20 transit planes were tion for flight training, in addition for flight training, in addition to military and leadership training in leadership laboratories, moral leadership and physical training sessions." reported in at the airport this week, according to Charles Noble, Big Spring Aircraft manager. physical training sessions.

The Big Spring squadron's Up in the planes of Big Spring Flight I will complete training Aircraft during the week were in "power for aircraft" Monday Lee Turner, Larry Milch, Lt. and will graduate into another Art Krenzel, Lt. Joseph Benson. Rodney Tiller, Carolyn Jones, phase of training, June 10.

Flight II is now in its forma-R. Kash, Royce Coe and Marian tive stages and will begin train. Walker. Turner also flew crossing Monday. Anyone interested country. is encouraged to attend the Big Spring Aircraft planes squadron meetings, held Mon-made two air-evacuation ambudays in Withycombe Hall, 7-9:30 lance runs to Dallas during the

week, Noble said. A special weekend passenger plan allowing unlimited travel Sam Dennis was the only anywhere on Trans-Texas Air-pilot up in the Howard County ways system, except Mexico, is Flying Club plane. now available for a package Those pilots flying for Big Spring Flying Club included

According to Dean Berry, lo-Tom Williams, Ronnie Howard

Dear Abby

Better Listen To Mother

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and I agree with your mother. Send am going with a guy who is me your name and address and 18. We plan to get married as I'll explain more fully in a

soon as I graduate from high personal letter. school. I have a part - time job after school and on Satur- DEAR ABBY: What is your days, and here is our problem: opinion of a man, 42, dropping We don't want to start our married life with nothing, so we started a joint savings account at the bank. My mother found out about it and said it wasn't the started a joint said it wasn't to play 18 holes of golf during the event?

"right" for us to have a joint he was also out playing golf says that she believes in sav-ing, but he should have his and tant cities to see the baby. He I should have mine, and she has said having this baby made him never heard of a 16-year-old the happiest man alive. Sign having a joint savings account me . . . wondering in houston

with a guy before they get mar-HOUSTON WONDERING IN DEAR WONDERING: You Abby, I don't see what's wrong have a right to be teed off, with it. My mother listens to trapped by a hacker like that. you, so please put your answer in the paper.

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: I am pleased ially while the baby was being to learn that your mother lis-born.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am so depressed. I am 56 years old and have always thought I had average intelligence, but now I am beginning

to have my doubts. For years I have wanted to learn how to drive an automobile, but my husband strongly objected to paying for a driver's course. Well, three years ago I saved up my own money and secretly took a driver's course, but I failed the driving

tests three times! My instructor told me that was a very good driver, but Abby, for some reason every time I sit down before an examining officer to take that written test I can't seem to come

up with the right answers. I can't confide in my children (the youngest is 19) as they would think their mother is a first class idiot. (They all got their drivers' licenses on the

first try.) Abby, do you think there are of Mrs. Euta Hall long-time some people who just shouldn't

DEAR DEPRESSED: Yes, a sorority and the Lions Club but you may not be one of at Scott City and Kansas them. Try again. Ask your hus-State Teachers College at Em- band to drill you on the written porta. She was active in vocal material that most motor vemusic and won first place in hicle departments provide. Don't her district in English 12 be ashamed that you failed three tests. Teena is the daughter times. Lots of drivers (and of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plum. good ones, too) freeze on the Her father was reared here. paper work.

TEENAGER IS LEADER

Dancing, Religion

'rock 'n' roll."

chanting, slow twisting, turning her presence closer than ever and twirling of the arms, hands, Miss Kiyokazu was separated TOKYO (AP) — A 17-year-old head and body.

new spiritual leader of a popu-28 at the age of 67. It was her bathed together, slept together. lar postwar Japanese cult dying wish that Miss Kiyokazu She often chanted prayers in the

known as the "Dancing Reli-replace her. gion," likes some dances other than the spiritual—"go-go" and Mrs. Kitamura built up a fol-her mission in life as she went

dance within the temple. Tabuse in southern Japan.

er, Sayo Kitamura, a farmer's faithful to her teachings."

from her parents and grew up high school junior, who is the Mrs. Kitamura died last Dec. with her grandmother. They

baby's ears

lowing estimated at 350,000 in to primary school with other But Kiyokazu Kitamura pre- Japan, with another 30,000 be- youngsters in the neighborhood fers to keep the modern swing-lievers in 32 other countries. She She had been told often that ing and swaying within the fam-traveled far, although thousands grandmother would die some ily and the slower spiritual also journeyed to her farm at day and that she was to become the second Dancing Goddess.

Miss Kiyokazu is the young This New Year's Day, Miss She says she wanted to study successor to "Tensho Kotai Jin-Kiyokazu, formerly known as vocal music. "I wanted to study gu-kyo"-Great Heaven Singing the Princess Goddess, became in Vienna," she said. "But I Goddess religion-often referred Dancing Goddess II. She told guess I can still take voice lesto as "Odoru Shukyo," or Danc- her audience: "I shall carry on sons as a hobby.

the teachings of the Great God- She said she liked the Beatles She succeeds her grandmoth-dess and help build a world but, she added, "they're not very good now.' wife who founded the cult in At her first news conference. Miss Kiyokazu often medi-

1944 when she claimed God en-dressed in a dark minidress, the tates alone in the huge auditotered her abdomen and gave youthful goddess said: "I don't rium of the spacious, complete a month inside the temple her directions on how to behave feel as lonely as I thought I ly unadorned ultramodern tem. Her decision may be a wise wait As the steamship slowly and speak to cleanse the world would. I was prepared for her ple, which sits on a hill over choice. death. I've always been with the looking Tabuse.



Enlist In WACS

Pvt. Rose Marie Seudday, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Mary Katherine Mazus, 3405 Airport, and Pvt. Concha Holguin, of 306 NW 10th, widow of Spec. 5 Ismael Holguin, have enlisted in the Women's Army Corps. Holguin was recently killed in Vietnam. Both women are currently taking eight weeks of basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Miss Scudday chose clerical-administrative work for her enlistment option and Mrs. Holguin selected medical care and treatment. SFC Joe Welch, local Army recruiter, handled the enlistments.

On one occasion, Mrs Kita pulled away, the flock broke







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Upright-Storage CONVENIENCE

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The mittee was conducted five years Navy said Saturday the subma- ago when the nuclear submarine rescue ship Kittiwake and rine Thresher went down off the nuclear submarine Gato Cape Cod, Mass., with the loss have begun searching near the of 129 crewmen. Azores for the missing nuclear Atlantic Fleet spokesmen said submarine Scorpion and her Saturday the Deep Diver, a

miniature submarine with four They will be joined by Navy crewmen and some degree of They will be joined by Navy salvage ships Preserver and Hoist off the Cruiser and Irving Banks, 360 miles south of San Miguel Island in the Azores, on Sunday and Monday, respective-ly.

The Scorpion was south of the Advance Diving System (ADS Azores when she radioed her last position report May 21. Her projected course would have taken her within 30 miles of the Ranks.

Advance Diving System (ADS Mark 4) is to arrive on the scene later. It can be lowered by winch to a depth of more than 1,000 feet and can remain Cruiser and Irving Banks, submerged for days. Divers can which are underwater ridges.

HOPE DIMS

As hope for the missing submarine dimmed almost to the The Navy said the navigationthe Scorpion's disappearance.

The committee sent a staff ex- along the course. pert from Washington to Nor- Five destroyers were 100 what might have caused the came a group of submarines. Scorpion to fail to complete her mission, an aide said.

Strike Averted By Agreement

tionwide strike against Western day morning. Union that was to start early today was averted at the 11th hour by tentative agreement on a new contract.

The accord was announced late Friday night by Frank P. Doyle, the company's vice pres-

New Sky Spy?

Union Saturday launched an un-the GSA at this address. manned satellite into an orbit that U.S. space experts say has been used previously for Soviet "spy in the sky" satellites.

The low-orbiting satellite, No. 223 in the all-purpose Cosmos series, was described in a routine official announcement as designed to continue "exploration of outer space."

Undergoes Surgery

the Parkland Hospital in Dallas ant place to live.

WEATHER

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Fort Worth 79	65	.3
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Houston 88	74	.0
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McAllen 91	75	
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A deep-diving platform, the

emerge from the chamber and return to it

AIR SEARCH

vanishing point, the Joint al ship Compass Island was Congressional Committee on 1.125 miles east of Norfolk Sat-Atomic Energy announced it urday on the Scorpion's projecthas started an investigation into ed course. The ship contains sensitive sonar search gear and is combing the ocean bottom

headquarters for the miles behind the Compass Issearch, to gather information on land, and behind the destroyers

The air search for the Scorpion, meantime, was expanded A similar probe by the com- to 100 miles south and 100 miles north of the submarine's projected course. Twenty-nine aircraft were taking part in the search Saturday, including a photo-mapping plane from Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka, Kan., which will begin WASHINGTON (AP) - A na. high-attitude photography

GSA Will Sell Angelo Buildina

ident for employe relations, and istration has announced plans been issued in the last six days. cratic runoff between Don Yar-E. L. Hageman, president of the to sell a 25x180 foot tract and June is normally a brisk borough, a 42-year-old Houston Commercial Telegraphers Un- two story brick building in San month in the matter of mar- attorney, and Lt. Gov. Preston Angelo on July 31. The property riage license demand, but not Smith, 56, of Lubbock. is located at 15 West Twohig necessarily the biggest month of Usually an early voter, the

ness service center, Room 1A03, outdistanced June.

Cupid Gets

county clerk.

A Head Start

Six marriage licenses were is-

CITY OF THE POOR

Isn't Pleasant Place To Live

KNOTT - Wendell Lloyd, son WASHINGTON (AP) - By per cent Negro. Counting Mexiof Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd normal American standards, can-Americans and Indians outof Knott underwent surgery at Resurrection City isn't a pleas-side the camp, the movement is about 80 per cent Negro.

According to Mrs. Earl Freeplace to bathe. It has no sewer. Health officials had feared Then, with daughter Luci and man, an aunt, he is resting well age system. The only sanitary that the mud, the wet and the several staff members he took a and should be released soon. facilities are portable chemical unseasonable cold might pro-



perature Washington.

Weather Forecast

Showers are forecast Sunday for the Pacific northwest to the continental divide. Showers and thundershowers are indicated from the Gulf coastal states through the Tennessee

and lower Ohio valleys and to the north central Atlantic coast. Milder temperatures are forecast for the Carolinas and upper Mississippi Valley.



President Lyndon Johnson gives his auto-Courthouse in Johnson City, Tex. Johnson, graph to Miss Jamie Cavinee, a Texas Chrisusually an early voter, waited until after tion University sophomore from Fort Worth noon to cast his ballot in the Texas guberna-Saturday after voting at the Blanco County

LBJ And Fan

LBJ Votes Late In Texas Runoff

Cupid is getting in a little groundwork ahead of June — till a morning rain cleared away in the number of marriage lices which are being issued in a Texas gubernatorial prison with a property of the station attendants, y a r d what it persists in calling of the Federal Coal Mine Safety work, child care, painting, fence building, etc.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex., (AP) sociation, to a five-year term on lice station attendants, y a r d what it persists in calling of the Federal Coal Mine Safety work, child care, painting, fence building, etc.

These talks, now in a four-day by the hail.

Moss Creek Lake had a light enses which are being issued in mary runoff election and to do the office of Pauline Petty, some visiting about the country-

sued Friday and of the 39 li- The President didn't say for The General Services Admin-censes written in May, 15 have whom he voted in the Demo-

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Information may be obtained from May is a better than average Johnson City, a 15-mile drive Naples and Florence.

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VISITING MOOD

In a visiting mood, he stopped

in at the post office on the square to say hello to townsmen

Equalization Meeting Set

ization on oil and utility proper-

completed Wednesday.

SUPPORT STRIKERS Italian Students

ROME (AP) — Violence and portraits of Mao Tse-tung. Ave. Competitive sealed bids the year. There have been years President didn't show up until demonstrations spinning off In Naples, 1,000 students first will be received at the GSA busi-when November, for example, 12:25 CDT more than four hours from the French national crisis seized the local university, then terborse show held Saturday at however, may prevent very after the polls had opened at the hit Italy again Saturday, marched through the center of the modes around united the polls had opened at the hit Italy again Saturday, marched through the center of the modes around united the polls had opened at the hit Italy again Saturday, marched through the center of the modes around united the polls had opened at the hit Italy again Saturday, marched through the center of the modes around the polls had opened at the hit Italy again Saturday, marched through the center of the modes around the polls had opened at the hit Italy again Saturday, marched through the center of the modes around the polls had opened at the hit Italy again Saturday, marched through the center of the modes are the polls had opened at the hit Italy again Saturday, marched through the center of the modes are the polls had opened at the hit Italy again Saturday, marched through the center of the modes are the polls had opened at the polls had opened at the hit Italy again Saturday, marched through the center of the modes are the polls had opened at the polls had

> spending the Memorial day rocks at Rome University, but of Naple's busiest avenues. the school grounds remained in At Florence University, stu-pleasure and senior cutting. The winner of Saturday's pri- the control of activists demondents occupied the rector's of- "Hijo Pars," owned by the mary will face Paul Eggers, strating against President fices, saying their action was a Hays Ranch of Snyder won Wichita Falls Republican, in the Charles de Gaulle of France. gesture toward "the struggle of grand champion honors in the RED BANNERS

of Turin after a rally in support deposited heaps of stones and lected as reserve champion. the Democratic runoff here Sat-After voting, the President of French strikers. Reports bricks nearby, apparently read- "Bunkhouse Beauty," owned urday. This was Mitchell Counshook hands with four election from the northern Italian indus- ying for a siege. They ran up by Udo Haufler of Austin, was ty's only contested local race. officials and with a few folks trial city told of widespread inoutside in the square and signed juries and arrests. Shop winautographs for three young

banners and poles bearing huge goddess Minerva in red.

DEATHS

Bituminous Coal Operators' AsNovada Howard, Iredell, Tex.; shall and then to San Antonio.
three brothers, Earl Adkins,
Bakersfield, Calif.; Ernest AdHall were married in 1928.

City Battling
Skeeter Ponds kins, Overton and Roy Adkins. He was business manager for

the San Antonio Express and The Public Works Depart. holiday for state workers.

Representatives of Pritchard Elizabeth Walker, 73, wife of Mrs. J. A. Costlow, 454 Cum-said, but there are several from a car lot in the 400 block and Abbott, evaluation engi- J. S. Walker, 1307 Scurry, will berland Blvd, and a brother, breeding areas west and south on West Fourth street. neers, will be here for the meet- be at 2 p.m. Monday in the both of San Antonio; her hus- of town and wind blows the Sheriff A. N. Standard said ing which starts at 9 a.m. at Rosewood Chapel with Perry band; and one son, James Hall, mosquitoes into town. the courthouse. Cotham, minister of the 14th New York City, Mrs. Houston "We can usually eliminate fice on Friday. The car had Commissioners anticipate that and Main Church of Christ of Cowden, Mrs. Bert Shive and them within about a week's been missing several days bethe bulk of the hearing will be ficiating. Burial is to be in City Robert Hall Mullens of Big time," he said, "but this crop fore he was told of the theft, Cemetery with Nalley-Pickle Spring are cousins.

Hanoi Might Be Easing Bombing Halt Demand

VAGUE CHANGE

other fields. There was a vague

suggestion that an agreement in

principle might be acceptable.

elegation studied with interest from Hanoi. Saturday the possibility that North Vietnam might be easing. The change in wording was tiator, and Xuan Thuy, the Ha-

ts demand for a complete vague, and informed sources not representative, the delegabombing halt as the price for here cautioned against placing tions have talked about 21 hours too much hope in it. But it was without any movement forward.

shift came as Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance was on his way back here from talks with Presi-that if the United States would retary, Le Duan. dent Johnson and a high mem-pledge itself to end the bombing The arrival of Le Duc Tho. ber of North Vietnam's ruling and acts of war, it might not be who is expected Monday, can

Openings For Youths Needed

Hanoi's wording once before to Job openings are needed by break a logjam. That was when the Texas Employment Commission for boys and girls 15-21 "could" to "will." Hanoi had years of age under its Worka-been saying that talks "could" be held if the Americans

Workarama is a community stopped the bombing. When, in project sponsored by Big Spring January, it said that if the which seemingly covered most Kiwanis Club in cooperation with Americans stopped bombing of the county recorded the first Texas Employment Commission and acts of war unconditionally, precipitation for June. to find jobs for high school stu- North Vietnam "will enter into Here in Big Spring some dents in Big Spring and the sur- conversations with the United gauges showed as much as 4

fill openings for clerical work-ers, typists, stenographers, car-hops, sales clerks, hand bill passers, soda fountain workers, grocery sackers, ticket takers, panhandle up to the 20th Poor.

rounding area.

grocery sackers, ticket takers, panhandle up to the 20th Paral- At Lomax, only a sprinkle fell package delivery boys, serv-lel. Thereafter Hanoi agreed to but four miles south in Glass-JOHNSON CITY, Tex., (AP) sociation, to a five-year term on ice station attendants, y a r d what it persists in calling "offi-cock County, there was half an

Clash With Cops

819 Taylor, Fort Worth 76102. Information may be obtained from
May is a better then average of the poils nad opened at the hit. Italy again Saturday, marched through the center of the rodeo grounds west of Colomuch runoff.

Democratic governors since clashed violently in the center up barricades at all gates and Company of Midland was se-constable of precinct No. 1 in

'Tonya Lynn'

Nabs Crown

gesture toward "the struggle of grand champion honors in the COLORADO CITY (SC) - A French students and workers." stallion class and "Sunup 5", G. (Red) Ballard unseated the Texas has elected nothing but Police and leftist extremists Rome University's rebels set owned by the Scharbauer Cattle incumbent, Delmer Lowe for

reserve champion. Conine of Odessa, was picked returns Saturday night. as top gelding and "Ron's Stormy Day," owned by E. O.

Miller of Lubbock was reserve Eldon Welch Is

Skeeter Ponds

later for the New York Tribune. ment used 5,000 gallons of oil Mrs. Hall died suddenly Tues- last week to cover standing wa-The Howard County Commis- Services Monday day morning, having had a ter in an effort to eliminate mossioners Court will be sitting Wednesday as a board of equal. For Mrs. Walker stroke at their apartment (Apt. quitoes, according to Ernest Lil-34-F) at 303 E. 57th Street, New lard, director.

seems hardier than usual."

Wednesday. In six meetings between Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. nego-

noted that the shift came as . This weekend, however, North North Vietnam's change in Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance Vietnam announced it was send-North Vietnam's change in Ambassador Cyrus R. vance wording of its familiar demand was on his way back here from talks with President Johnson and a top-level member of North Vietnam's ruling Politbutioned against placing too much ro was en route from Hanoi to lieved by some to rank third in the President Ho Chi the party after President Ho Chi

necessary to stop such action to add a new dimension to the permit the talks to move on to talks which resume Wednesday.

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orinciple might be acceptable. It took only a slight change in Showers Dot

A late afternoon shower

States on problems of common inch. Over the county, most points contacted reported brisk

shower.

Colorado City had .73 inches of rain.

The Big Spring-Odessa intake at Lake J. B. Thomas reported 1.1 inches and the gauge at the dam showed 1.2 inches. There "Tonya Lynn" owned by Don were no immediate reports of a McDonald of Abilene was selected as outstanding horse of lected as outstanding horse of Heavy grass cover on pastures, rise, but the fall appeared fair-

votes and Yarborough 612, ac-"Fuego Rojo," owned by J. C. cording to complete unofficial

ing man in Texas line of succession to the governor's office, is Jefferson Davis' anniversary, a

No trace has been found of All known breeding places in a white and green station wag-

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(SC) - Ainseated the Lowe for ct No. 1 in off here Sattchell Counocal race. Gov. Presi Don Yarolled 1,004 igh 612, ac-

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	50-Year	2.11	0.00	0.51	2.20	1.12	2.10	0.32	0.31	1.40	1.31	0.00	0.30	
	Average	0.58	0.73	0.89	1.69	2.68	2.22	2 02	2.04	2.14	2.02	1.04	0.81	
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	60-Year Average	0.57	0 69	0.83	1.63	2.86	2.14	2.05	1.99	1.93	2.06	0.96	0.79	
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Wendell Lloyd Moved To Dallas and Hospital.

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Parkland Hospital in Dallas from internal bleeding. He was tis, 51; diarrhea and gastroen-Thursday from Cowper Clinic evacuated by a Big Spring Air-teritis, 17 each; strep throat, 11; craft plane. Lloyd, who has been in criti-

cal condition at Cowper since Wendell Lloyd, 21-year-old son sustaining injuries in a car. College student was involved in ringworm and bronchitis, three of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd truck collision on a rural road a mishap April 25 on FM 2230 each; chicken pox, two; and Knott, was air-evacuated to several weeks ago, is suffering three miles west of Fairview. measles, one.

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Stormy May Brings More Than Usual Volume Of Rain 57 year average. Mean average of 45 miles per hour compared with the 53 year average for the nose with the mean average for the past 67 years age of 45 miles per hour.

11.10 ers, and, although some damage corded at the U.S. Experiment Legion Parley 19 49 were in general beneficial. A 69 years that records have been

Limits Fight

20.04 planned attempt to impose a lim- May 31. The 5-month average Department Commander Wil-22.44 it on the benefits available to for 67 years is 6.46. 15.97 any one farmer under govern- May also will go down in the principal speaker Friday night

12.09 June.

25.95
He told Donald Johnson, exective vices president of Plains
The Coolest reading was 52 on May 20.

The May maxim 14.84 Cotton Growers, Inc., that he 15.45 thought the present atmosphere 16.13 of austerity, the poor people's march, and other factors would 23.68 give the limitation forces a bet-14 24 ter chance than ever before.

17.79 "I can't think of anything that 25 31 would destroy our farm pro-13.03 grams and wreck the nation's 12.94 agriculture more effectively 12.47 than limitations," Johnson quot-18.09 ed Mahon. A bill extending the present act one year has been 18.87 sent to the House Rules Com-

20.75 mittee by Rep. Bob Poage, 12.16 chairman of the agriculture 9.20 committee. A vote is expected 13.95 during the second week in June. 18.42 An amendment to impose limita-15.94 tions by Rep. Paul Findley 8.06 failed 128-79 earlier. 18 35 Figures prepared by Plains

23.14 Growers indicate that if \$10,000 limit is placed on payments, the 18.48 net income for a 480-acre farm 15 73 (with normal 35 per cent cotton 22.86 acreage) would be reduced by 18.67 47.5 per cent. These same fig-16.39 ures show that government pay-10.38 ments now account for 39.5 per cent of gross income and 102.6 18.29 per cent of net income.

18.26 Ailments Listed

18.12 Sixty-four cases of upper res-18.33 piratory ailments were reported to the Howard County Health Unit during the week. Other diseases listed included tonsillipneumonia, 9; gonorrhea, virus The Howard County Junior and mumps, five each; pertussis, four; pinkeye, impetigo,

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30 73 May 1968, passed into history month, however, caused more ture average was 84 degrees — 25 96 Friday leaving behind it both than a million dollars of dam- two degrees under the 53 aver-24 54 pleasant and unpleasant mem-lage to roofs and cars in Big age of 86. The May average min-

Spring. It ruined fruit prospects The rains of the month were in the east two-thirds of town. welcomed by farmers and ranch Total rain for May, as re- Knoppe Going Io 14.84 ers, and, although some damage corded at the U.S. Experiment

vicious hail storm early in the kept at the station, May's average rainfall has been 3.1 inches. There were seven days in the month when measureable moist the Fourth Division of the Fourth Mahon Expects month when measureable mois-ture was recorded. The greatest the Fourth Division of the Amer-ican Legion June 8-9 in Mineral amount was May 10 when 2.39 ican Legion June 8-9 in Mineral inches of rain fell inches of rain fell.

Total 1968 rainfall now stands Sergeant of Arms. at 11.82 inches. Last year the A Department Vice Commanfirst five months produced only der will be elected and delegates 3.98 inches and even in 1966, to the National Convention to be 25 25 LUBBOCK—Rep. George Ma-which was a "good year," the held in New Orleans, La., in 13.56 hon expects a determined, well-total was 9.44 inches through September will be named.

22.59 ment programs when the House books as the first time in 1968 at the banquet, which is a joint 34.23 considers an extension of the the temperature passed the cen-11.29 farm bill about the middle of tury mark. It was 102 on May 30. and Auxiliary members.

The coolest reading of the month Knappe plans to leave Big

.Carl Knappe, 1405 Dixie, will

Knappe is Texas Department

liam G. Nami of Cuero will be

Spring Friday and be back Sun-

average for the past 67 years, age of 4.5 miles per hour.

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imum temperature was 60 which The wind blew harder in May was a degree higher than the this year than normally. The

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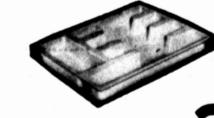
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LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)-Chas. who first saw the Texas Tech granite Capitol, the Texas Legis-nance state spending for an governor, legislators must act present his spending and taxing promptly on money matters be recommendations to a joint session Thesday afternoon tor of laws degree by the college at commencement exercises Saturday.

During the depression years of the 1930s, Guy is credited with helping the struggling college by assisting in obtaining funds from the legislature. In 1967, a Chas. A. Guy jour-

nalism scholarship was established at Texas Tech. That same year he was honored for outstanding contributions to journalism by resolutions passed by the Texas House of Representatives and Senate. "We consider it an honor for

Texas Tech to be able to number Charles Guy among its honorary degree recipients," said Tech President Grover E. Mur-

"Few men have been so long interested in the institution and still fewer have accented that interest with as much enthusiasm, constructive criticism and plain hard work," he added.

"We hope this honorary degree, in some small part, will express the appreciation and respect our university holds for

Hooper To Attend Seminar At Waco

Richard R. Hooper from Howard County Junior College has registered to attend the electronics seminar to be held at James Connally Technical Institute in Waco June 3 - 7 Twenty-one teachers from technical Vocateachers from technical, vocational, and junior colleges are scheduled to attend.

Scheduled to attend.

The workshop training will be under the direction of John Norris, head of the Electronics department at James Connally Technical Institute. Resource appeared at Cedar Crest school specialist scheduled to appear here in January 1960, school of here in January 1960, school of specialist scheduled to appear before the group included Dr. Russ Heiserman, educational specialist from Cambridge, Mass., Prof. Jim Malone, from the electronics department at the University of Houston; Jim Frazier, director of vocational education, Galveston College, Cuba to Rig Spring where she education, Galveston College, Cuba, to Big Spring where she and the staff of the Waco region- had come to be with her sister Mrs. Danny Valdes.

Editor Given Legislature Opens Hunt Honor Degree By Texas Tech For Tax Money Tuesday

Two members of the Texas A&M club ham

it up to advertise the 16th annual Aggie

Scholarship Barbecue which comes up

Thursday at the City Park amphitheatre.

Sidney Clark, secretary prepares to wield a

When Maria Caridad Benitez

brother-in-law, Mr. and

Thursday night Maria, now Mrs. Charles W. Neefe Jr., was

one of the 330 seniors who re-

ceived diplomas from Big Spring

High School. Had she been called

on to make a talk, she could

have made it almost like a na-

Ruth Rutherford, principal,

was puzzled where to place Ma-

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Did You Hear About The Aggies?

hunt session Tuesday at noon session limit. A few pessimists cause the state's new fiscal

16-pound sledge on the one-penny nail held

Most officials are optimistic talk of second or third special year starts Sept. 1 and the con-A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal who first saw the Texas Tech with political battle smoke sentatives can scrape up about the old pink \$130 million in new taxes to five the control of the text of the lubbock avalanche-Journal who first saw the Texas Tech \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about \$100 million in new taxes to five the lubbock avalanche for pay-as-sentatives can scrape up about

sion Tuesday afternoon.

"It will be a low key, almost austere speech," an aide said. Fiscal 1969 budgets already ressented by the governor's budget office and the Legislative Budget Board propose continu-ance of state spending at the present level, except for certain mandatory increases such as for increased school and college enrollments

Even with these hold-the-line budgets, the state's pocketbook lacks almost \$130 million of being able to foot the bill.

Connally reportedly will ask for a number of stop-gap tax and revenue raising measures, leaving a full one-cent increase in the general state sales tax for the 1969 regular session which also faces mammoth money problems.

LIQUOR ISSUE Some form of taxation tied to legalization of liquor-by-thedrink will be included in the governor's proposal. Tax experts were still working Friday on the

Changing present liquor laws to authorize the serving of miniature or 1.6 ounce bottles of liquor in eating places and clubs was the basic plan most discussed by speech writers.

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by Alton Marwitz, immediate past president, Although the state sales tax at the bottom of the poster-naturally. With may not be increased, this does four currently in A&M on scholarships from not mean its application will not here, the local club ranks fifth in the state. be changed in the special session. Connally's tax experts have suggested that the separate city sales tax, which is really collected by the state, could be incorporated in the state sales levy. Cities could be re-funded the amounts they get now and the state would still show a profit, the experts say. PROPOSALS

Other proposals would put auschool, she attended Goliad Jun-tomobiles, bottled liquor and ior High before entering BSSH beer under the state sales tax. During her senior year she en- All are on separate tax scales rolled in the Vocational Office now.

Education program under Mrs. Present sales tax exemptions Keith Swim, working part time could be revised or removed. at Pollard Chevrolet. Besides Several tax items in Connaltyping, she learned filing, gen-ly's unsuccessful recommendaeral office and secretarial pro-tions to the 1967 legislature may cedure. Because she had to take be revived, incl a government course to gradu- in gasoline and natural gas proate, she gave up short hand at duction taxes and repeal of the law that earmarks \$15 million Further plans will have to in general revenue annually for wait until her husband, now on farm road construction.

duty with the U.S. Marines After Connally's speech, the aboard the HM2 Princeton, is legislature will go to work unseparated from service in Aug-der the leadership of Speaker ust. He is thinking about medi-Ben Barnes, who already has cal school, and having long since the nomination for Texas' next satisfied residential requirement lieutenant governor, and Lt. as a refugee, she is thinking of Gov. Preston Smith, who hopes applying for her U.S. citizenship, to be the next governor.

For a young lady who passed the The outcome of Smith's race fifth grade without knowing a Saturday likely will determine word of English, that ought not whether he or Barnes will be the strong man of the session

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Maria could not explain her cause of the language barrier to be too difficult. grade. She put her in the fifth She couldn't have learned Enggrade class taught by Mrs. Roy lish so rapidly except, as she explained, "I had to Maria, accustomed to austere "Maria didn't say much." re discipline and uniforms, found called Mrs. Anderson, "but she

the more relaxed American absorbed a lot. She picked up school an even stiffer test be-words from the other children and kept her little Spanish dictionary at her side. She was unusually bright - had to be or she couldn't have made it." But she did make it, and after a year in the sixth at Airport

the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteers Get been certified for another year Orientation Tour

The project, under direction Orientation for 26 junior volof Mrs. Mildred Bennett, makes unteers was held Friday at 2 available to senior citizens p.m. at the Dora Roberts Reha-

transportation and services for bilitation Center. those patients in or destined for According to Mrs. Morris Rob-Big Spring State Hospital. It ertson, who conducted a tour of 22.90 also acquaints older persons the center for the volunteers, the with health resources available duty fields assigned included arts and crafts, swimming, 24.90 Title II funds of the Older group therapy and exercise and

Americans Act are administered transportation. by the Governor's Commission Jim Thompson, physical ther-26.90 by the Governor's Commission apist, explained the use of varoperate over a six-county area lous equipment for therapy. Re-29.90 and the project is in its second freshments were provided by year of operation. Total funds Mrs. Joe Smoot.

expected to be administered. The center's youth volunteer 36.90 from the grant money are program will begin Monday at

42.90 Phone Workers Planning 45.90 New Contract Proposal

Communications Workers of ical coverage, four weeks of va-50.90 America planned to offer a cation after 20 years and double counter proposal Saturday night time and one-half for overtime to a proposed new labor contract work on holidays. advanced by General Telephone. Owen Rabourn, director of personnel, said, "The wage offer Co. of the Southwest.

The union's contracts with is the largest in the history of Another provision is a

Southwestern States CWA Local 6180, said the pro-Jack Limmroth, president of merged with General Telephone posal "is totally inadequate and contains many inequities. The CWA represents 2.996 em- He said the wage proposal of

ployes at General Telephone and up to 73 cents per hour increase 378 at Southwestern States. is spread over a three-year peri-The union has been working od and would not apply to all

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late April to combine them into same wage package that Bell BIG SPRING FURNITURE System employes recently re-

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SAN ANGELO (AP) - The 73 cents an hour, full basic med-

General Telephone and with the former Southwestern States Telephone Co. expired at midnight strike clause

under two contracts but negotia- wakers. tions have been under way since. The union said it wants the

Thursday General Telephone ceived. It said the average wage offered a contract that it said for General Telephone employes 110 MAIN ludes wage increases of up to is 50 cents an hour under Bell



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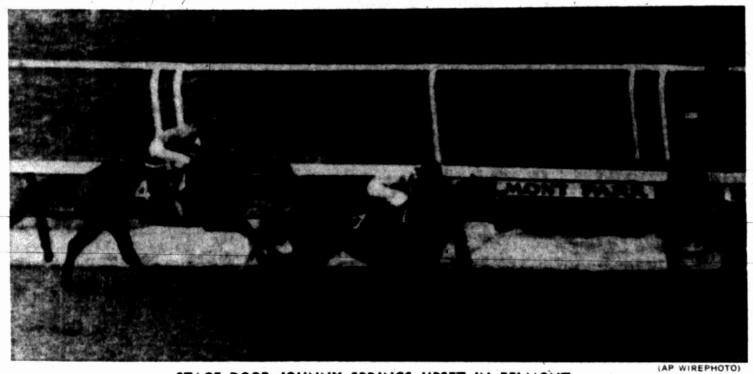
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STAGE DOOR JOHNNY SPRINGS UPSET IN BELMONT Forward Pass (No. 4) beaten near the finish

Calumet's Dream Is Shattered By Upstart Art Modell:

NEW YORK (AP) — Stage for trainer John Gaver. Door Johnny, who won his first The upset kept Forward Pass Adele Rand's Call Me Prince nation of the sporting public Dor Johnny, who won his first race just 23 days ago, caught from becoming the ninth Triple race and the process of Calumet Farms who also owned clift for the first Triple Crown, winner in racing history. The first Triple Crown winner in racing history and the first Triple Crown winner in racing history. The first Triple Crown winner winner, won the Kentucky Derbytan of Calumet Farms for winner, won the Kentucky Derbytan from the history for Calumet Farms for winner, won the Kentucky Derbytan from the first Triple Crown winner in word an illegal medication in his system.

The lightly raced Prince John Least Triple Crown winner in the reaches winner winner winner winner with the Kentucky Derbytan from the wire by a 1½ lengths and was intended in 2.27 1.5 for the light in the winner wi race just 23 days ago, caught from becoming the ninth Triple ran one-two for a little more through the misfortune of being

Fall At Abilene

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - Bay-the 220-yard dash in 21.4.

Curry's leap erased the 6-10

Southern in 1965 and also es-

tablished a new stadium record at the Abilene Christian College

when Tim Hall of Louisiana Tech, competing with the Hous-

ton Striders, tossed the discus

while Forward Pass and Mrs. grey colt had caught the imagi-

only twice as a 2-year-old and both economic and noneconom-Two Stadium Marks

allowance race at Belmont Park
May 23 and capped off his sudMay 23 and capped off his sudMay 23 and capped off his sudMay 24 and capped off his sudMay 25 and capped off his sudMay 26 and capped off his sudMay 27 and capped off his sudMay 28 and capped off his sudMay 29 and capped off his sudMay 20 and capped off his sudden rise with his brilliant victo must merge by 1970." ry in the Belmont.

lor University's Stan Curry high ACC's Robert Medlock trailed Minus freshman sensation his first stakes start.

and Field federation state meet foursome of David Wagner, Rob- J. Cohen, David Matina, Stan this horse is to get him settled ert Mitchell, Tony Pickett, and McDaniel, and Eddie Canada. down early.

effort of John Hartfield of Texas DAVE PATRICK WINS IT

Five Runners Are Under 4 Minutes In Mile Run 181 feet 5 inches. Strider team-mate Roger Orrell, former ACC

star, placed second with 170-0

He took the 100-yard dash in pionships Saturday. 9.8 on a damp, slow track and Patrick's classic run has one The first five runners across and won by some five yards

and won the shotput with 60- PHILADELPHIA (AP) - of six meet records smashed by the finish line all broke four line its position. PHILADELPHIA (Ar) — of six freet records simulated plants. Dave Patrick's blistering 3:56.8. Coach Jumpo Alliott's powerful minutes as Patrick warmed up for a resumption of the disrupt-Clifford Branch, Wharton Jun-for College sprinter running with the East, highlighted a Villano- win the 19 event meet for the the Houston Track Club, was va romp in the 92nd annual ninth time in 12 years. Mary- ing his own meet mark of 4:04.9 a possible player strike. Preseathe meet's only double winner. IC4A Track and Field Cham-land has second with 43, and set last year. He took the lead son practices usually start on the far turn of the final lap about July 1. Rutgers third with 18.



SETS NEW ICAA RECORD IN MILE Villanova's Dave Patrick clocked in 3:56.8

Net Registration Begins Monday

over Brian Kivlan of Manhattan who was timed in 3:57.4.

Jerry Richey of Pittsburgh

was third and Villanova's Frank

Murphy of Ireland fourth, both

in 3:58.6. Fordham's Jack Fath took fifth with a 3:39.5. Jim Baker of Harvard, the sixth place finisher, just missed the Detroit

four minute standard with a Bo

Registration of persons planning to take part in the summer tennis program here will begin of New York Cardwell 1-5 and Jackson at 9 and 1 (2). at 9 a.m. Monday in the PE Wise 4-1.
Alternate (Kelley 2-3 and Jarvis 4-4) Gym near the high school tennis pittsburgt courts, Coach Frank Pulattie

All ages will be welcomed in the program, Pulattie said o will go into one of three cate-45

Big Spring will field a team of Chicogo Horten 45 and Fisher 0-2 (2), California McGlothlin 43 of Oakland

Colts Defeat Midland Lee Again, 6-2

third frames, but saw Lee tie things up in the fourth.

home half of the fourth stanza and recapturing the lead, the Colts' biggest blow came in the sixth after two men had walked and Kelley connected with his Lee loaded the sacks in the

visitor's share of the same in-

ning with two outs, but couldn't get any runs across. Lee hurler John Howell struck out 10 Colts, but he walked 11, while Poston, getting sixth in-

Demands Too

May 8.

He followed this with an impressive victory in a 1½-mile impressive victory in a 1½-mile our league to say nothing of the clubs in land, crashed the third Lotus turbine on the second turn and turbine on the second turbi

Not only was it Stage Door position that a financial sum-run away from the field and fin-Johnny's first stakes victory but his first stakes start.

Initialization sum is 1-2-3.

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Bob Wilke of Milwaukee, ownjumped a record 6 feet 1014 Branch in both events, posting Dave Morton, the University of "Stage Door Johnny was very times of 10.0 and 21.6" and bequire a record an increase of all most 20 per cent in player sala-

> clubs averaged less than \$80,000 engine. in earnings before taxes. demands of the players-\$100, developed that will put out 50

> the pension fund and \$500 a is 60 pounds lighter. game for exhibition contests would impair the financial conwould impair the financial condition of 11 of the 16 clubs and jeopardize the 1970 merger with the American Football League.
> The letter denied that the clubs had refused to sign veter-

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

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Bob Lunn Fashions 70 To Take Atlanta Lead

Bob Lunn survived a drive into on the 18th. ARLINGTON - Jim Kelley's the lake on the 18th hole and Aaron bogeyed five holes on for 212

three-run homer in the sixth in- took the third round lead in the the front nine and finished with Deadlocked at 213 were Lou ning killed Midland Lee's hopes Atlanta Classic Golf tournament a 75 for a 214 total Nicklaus Graham, who turned the tourof a comeback in the second Saturday, shooting a 70 for a was three strokes under par nament's hottest round with a game of the best-of-three series 54-hole total of 211 strokes. for the tournament going 66, former National Amateur here Saturday, as the Colts The 23-year-old Californian, into the 17th, which he bogeyed, champ Bob Murphy, who shot

crushed the Rebels, 6-2, and who won his first tournament and then he ran into lake trougation and a 68. Australian Bruce Devlin, gained a berth in the state baseball tournament in Austin. Open, moved out front when a 217 total

Arlington, behind the nine-hit luckless Tommy Aaron - the Lunn goes into Sunday's finish pitching of Dave Poston, picked second round leader-ran into on Atlanta Country Club Course. Arnold Palmer shot a 73 for up single runs in the frst and early trouble and big Jack Nick- with a one-shot edge over At 219 Defending champion Bob

Piecing together a run in the ANDY GRUMBLING

Turbo Talk Is Not Dying Out

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - want to do, "I wish they would ning relief from Bill Money, The pot of controversy sur-do H."

kayoed one and walked three. rounding the turbine-powered "I refuse to believe the USAC Both clubs committed two mis-race cars continued to boil Sat-board of directors will vote in a groove that I hope I never urday at the Indianapolis Motor 41sptu vqyxsuee326 Speedway. li said. Andy Granatelli, STP Corp Wilke said, "I hope they do

president and backer of the three Lotus turbines which ran well but failed to finish in the RUIDOSO D'NS three Lotus turbines which ran 500-mile race Memorial Day, said, "I don't see how the U.S. RACE RESULTS Auto Club can ban turbine engines with the way the race

ment that is mutually satisfactory at the earliest possible date but no officers and agreemain straightaway. He finished 12th and Pollard 13th.

Modell outlined the league's were that the turbines might

inches Saturday night to high-light the United States Track and Field federation state meet of David Wagner Rob-Light Cohen David Matine States Track and Field federation state meet of David Wagner Rob-Light Cohen David Matine States Track and Field federation state meet of 10.0 and 21.6.

"Stage Door Johnny was very ries and bonuses in 1966 and paper saiable apolis and a leader against the said of the Matine and a leader against the said of the Matine State in player saiable and said said apolis and a leader against the said of the Matine and the Mat He pointed out that five NFL of a turbine and a reciprocating

> Modell's letter said the major Pratt & Whitney turbine being 000 additional by each club into per cent more horsepower and

fired a 68 on his home course

Gary Player of South Africa.

Charles turned in a 69 for an even par 216, and Doug Sanders had a 76 for 221, which left him back in the pack in the race for the \$23,000 payoff to the cham-

Lunn had an erratic round, sinking birdie putts of 18, 30, 18, 10, 5 and 2 feet, but he missed three putts under three feet and collected his fourth bogey when he hit his tee shot into the lake on the 18th and

The former Public Links champion explained his twoweek surge, which started at p 1 get out of."

	ATLANTA, Ga (AP)-Res	uits of th
- 1	third round Saturday in	
	Classic golf tournament	
	Bob Lunn	70-71-70-21
•	Paul Bondeson	72 72-48-21
1	Gary Player	73-70-70-21
-	Bob Murphy	73-72-48-21
•	Bruce Devin	72-73-68-21
	Lau Graham	71-76-66-21
•	Dave Marr	75-72-67-21
	Charlie Siftord	76-70-68-21
	Kermit Zarley	74-71-69-21
	George Archer	70-75-69- 21
ust	Tommy Agron	69-70-75-21
40.	Lee Trevino	70-74 70-21
	Bob McCallister	73-77-69-21
m	Don January	69-74-72-21
rei	Rocky Thompson	74-70-71-21
	Tony Jacklin	76-69-70-21
	Frank Boynton	72 74 69 21
60.	Chuck Courtney	74 73 69 21
155	Terry DIII	72 74 70-21
	Bob Charles	75 72-69 21
dv.	Hawle Johnson	73-73-70-21

QUINELLA 11 40 Attendance, 4,700, total handle \$181,562

Poulsen Promoted and three relievers for 10 runs APPLETON. Wis. (AP) - nings, with Callison drilling a

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DOWNTOWN

Local Boy Is

In Tourney

Hank Pope of Big Spring is

one of 21 baseball players

awarded varsity letters at Sul

Ross College in Alpine recently.

with the Lobos. Sul Ross won

the Lone Star Conference cham-

pionship this spring and is now

The Lobos oppose Central

involved in the NAIA playoffs.

Washington State at 11 a.m.

Monday in the first round of the

Eight teams are entered in the

tournament at St. Joseph's, Mo.

tournament and the winner will

be determined in a double-elim-

Other games pit Glassboro-

State of New Jersey against

Pfeiffer of North Carolina, Geor-

gia Southern against Eastern

Michigan and Winnona of Min-

nesota against Beuna Vista of

Randy Sentency, a senior from

last year

back to him.

in the NAIA tournament by win- perhaps, was throwing a one er

City Loop Opens

2nd Round Play

week, beating Tarleton State. Hank is the son of Mr. and said

sa, who is hitting 243; Jim the Sul Ross squad.

gional play at Stephenville last College.

ination type meet.

the tournament

mences Monday, June 10.

CHURCH PLAY

Forsan, 2-0

Pope is a sophomore pitcher

Golfers from miles around each of the two divisions - efit of handicaps in the other. will flock to the Big Spring scratch and handicap. Entry fee deadline is 6 p.m. defeated the Minnesota Twins ing the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 another pair of runs in the fifth. 345. Country Club next weekend for is a modest \$10 per participant, next Friday. Interested persons 1-0 Saturday on singles by Bill victory over the Baltimore Or- Yastrzemski extended his hit- Backed by Boston's 1-2 punch, will be building a swimming the annual amateur partnership A partnership low ball, 36 should mail or wire their entry Voss, Tom McCraw and Dick joles. tournament which will run two hole stroke play meet, the tour- fee and handicap to C. G. Grif-Kenworthy. days-Saturday and Sunday. ney will feature two amateurs fin, Big Spring CC, Box 1027, Over \$1200 in prizes, in the paired with the use of handi- Big Spring, to arrive by that form of gift certificates, will be caps in one division, and two time. Phone number is 267-5354. birthday, was making a serious offered the low nine teams in amateur paired without the ben- Earl Reynolds will serve as

starter of the meet, with Ted his career and the third in the Hull as the tourney chairman. John Taylor, president of the He started the ninth by get-

Ties will be decided by drawteams. There will be no qualify- Rollins ing rounds, with the players' current handicaps being used to force McGraw at second, but meet in Fort Worth, July 26-27.

A dance will follow the day's guests

An estimated 30 teams had the field not expected until Twins. Of that group, about 14 tan-

dems were from places other One team which promises to

Hurt Driver is improved In addition to Pope, other for- Kent Hopper, a senior from mer District 2-AAAA players El Paso, is Sul Ross' leading

who play for Sul Ross are cen-batter with a .440 average. Only ter fielder Gregg Slape of Odes- seven seniors are included on INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) Bob Hurt, paralyzed from the Henderson, freshman from Mid- Pope has a 3-2 record on the neck down by a race car crash land: and Reggie Tredaway, season. In the playoffs at Ste- a week ago, has been shifted freshman from Midland, who phenville, he saved a decision from the intensive care ward for Mark Farquhar when he and is showing slight improve-Al Ogletree is coach of the went in with the bases loaded in ment in his left arm.

"But I could be wrong.

Lobos. Sul Ross boasted a 12-12 the ninth inning of a game But Dr. Thomas A. Hanna; Inwon-lost record. The Alpine against Tarleton State and dianapolis Motor. Speedway team left Thursday via bus for forced the next batter to roll medical director, said Saturday prospects are not bright for the Sul Ross won the right to play Hank's biggest achievement, 28-year-old Potomac, Md., driv ning three straight games in Re-hitter against Abilene Christian. "It is doubtful there will be

Bell's ace came on the 145-yard seventh hole. He threatened to Wells-Fargo the club he used, a seveniron, to Golf's Hall of Fame. Bell was one over for the round and finished the 18 in 79 strokes — give or take

depends on the extent of damage. It may be a matter of weeks or months " Hurt suffered two, fractured vertabrae in his lower neck when he slammed into the first turn wall at the speedway last Monday in practice before final

"He is quite alert, and his dianapolis 500-mile race brought think capacities are all right," him a \$177,523 winner's check

The total purse was \$710,219, seems to be doing fairly well." compared with the \$734,634 pay-

> Unser, 34, of Albuquerque, N.M., will share the first-place money with his car owner, Bob Wilke of Milwaukee. The driver usually receives 40 to 50 per cent. Unser received \$109,673 from the speedway, \$45,650 in accessory prizes and \$22,200 in

honors for his seventh-place finish in Thursday's race. His father, Bill, was killed in 1955

pace car, \$1,500 worth of cloth-

In Midland Today

Keeping the bench warm and adults and 50 cents for children.

Fierro, Charlie Fierro, Joe Ca-nament each month in the fudenhead, Bob Griffin and Jack ture and will have between 20-25 visiting players throughout ans, recently named the out. The Cats return home for a the year. Also, a team from standing runner on Hobbs' Dis. doubleheader against the Lov- Manila, the Philippines, will

Currently, the club is working out details for a tournament between Manila vs. Texas

ber is MUtual 4-5757.

Chance Blows **No-Hit Game** In 1-0 Loss

Chance, pitching on his 27th majors this season.

club, along with Jack Wallace, ting Luis Aparicio on a routine Buck Drake, Jackie Thomas, grounder. Then he threw a Spot Cockrell, Dan Wilkins, Jack strike past Voss before the Cook and Rick Terry as tourna- Chicago right fielder beat out a ment directors, will serve as hit that went off Rich Rollins' glove at third.

McCraw then beat out another

Chance, who pitched a no-hit- ages 16-17 (with high school eli-

day afternoon, with the bulk of offensive support from the division, which is open to any- at 263-1556 or call at his resi-Cisco Carlos allowed just two Workouts will commence this

> just two more against relievers at Memorial Stadium. Transpor-Bob Locker and Wilbur Wood. tation will be furnished, but

Minnesota 000 000 000—0 4 0 boys must pay for meals and July Chicago and Roseboro. Carlos, Locker (7), Wood (9) and McNertney, W—Wood, 2 2 L — Chance, 4-6.

LUCK SMILES ON A DUFFER

Foghorn Bell, who carries a chip from the Blarney stone in the pocket other people usually reserve for rabbits' feet, got himself a hole-in-one at the Big Spring

No one gave him a Jaguar at the end of the round but he couldn't have been more elated . . . or more voluble. He bent the ears of other members of the party from that point onto the clubhouse, replaying the hole.

ty were Bud Pickett, Roy Heith and Jack Lee.

6-4; and New Mexico Highlands Mrs. J. D. Pope of 3602 Calvin, and I hope I am. I don't want to build up his hopes now. Recovery is a long, slow process and

qualifications for the 500-mile He was flown by helicopter to cis L. Johns has announced that Austin's Humble will take on Indianapolis Methodist Hospital the second round of the 1968 City Sterling City in the make-up downtown and underwent Softball League schedule com- opener next Thursday at 7 p.m., immediate surgery. He was reand Skateland will go against moved from the intensive care

cial frame

his left arm just a little." The hospital lists Hurt in fair condition, and a nurse said, "He

Marathon Mark

Tigers Travel

games are scheduled for July 1 The third and final round begins July 8 and concludes with

College Edges at 9 p ms Aug. 1.

Any games which are rained out will be played after the seaout will be played after the season is over, or at any time

Friday night, College Baptist income 13-Sterling City of Austin's: Ster The Felines, now 4-0 on the handed Forsan Baptist its initial loss of the season with a Morton's transfer of the season with a season with tial loss of the season with a 2-0 shutout. The loss evened For- of Sterling City and June 74 Austin's ct Skafeland VA of ize the formidable attack of the prizes, including the Torino

Billy Paul Thomas swished 14 Skoteland Forsanders on his road to victory for College, while issuing webb. Skateland at Morton's: VA of will be throwing to catcher Jim He received \$1,000 and a trophy. only three free passes. No one July 11 Sterling City of Morton's, Ster Fierro. Last week's winning managed more than one hit in July 15 Skoteland of Austin's, VA hurler, Gary Miears, scattered

2-2 by shelling Westside Baptist, or

against Berea in the opener, and Kentwood squares off with Forsan in the nightcap. On Friday, Hobbs Ace Signs Salem meets Westside and Catholic challenges College.

Swim Class Open

most of the YMCA beginner time in the event is 49.2, and swim classes except the tiny he also ran on the Eagle sprint MONROE, La. (AP) - Woss- For additional information tot group. This program will be and mile relay teams. rolling their children.

day, but these are make-up. The second of the three rounds games which were rained out kicks off June 10, when Skate-

games, Skateland locks horns Round Two is slated to coawith Morton's Foods at 7:15 clude Thursday, June 27 when

at 9 pm. Aug. 1.

Schedule

NMJC 'Letter'

HOBBS, N.M. - Archie Ev. Blizzard trict 2-AA champions, has signed ing, N. M., Eagles in Steer Park compete here. a track letter-of-intent to New a week from today

Mexico Junior College Evans is the district champion

League Commissioner Fran- vs. Webb AFB at 9 p.m. Two games will be played to- Sterling City at 9 p.m. to wrap ward Friday but is still in a spe-

morrow, and two next Thurs, up the make-up games.

games are played at City Park, p.m. and Webb challenges Aus-In tomorrow's make - up tin's Humble at 9 p.m.

p.m., followed by VA Hospital Morton's meets Skateland, and Webb tries VA Hospital. No

> belts, will journey to San Angelo today to play the Cardinals

san's record at 1-1 and boosted College to 3-1 for the year.

San's record at 1-1 and boosted College to 3-1 for the year.

San's record at 1-1 and boosted Morton's of Skateland Webb Cards of VA 1. Austin's at Morton's Webb at Fireballer Junior Mendoza ing and \$1,000 in tools

Skateland of Austin's, VA hurler, Gary Miears, scattered In the nightcap, Kentwood Webb July 22—Austin's of VA: Webb of Mor if he is needed at Angelo, fourth win and will be on hand v 25-Sterling City of VA: Sterling Others getting starting assign-

There are still vacancies in in the quarter-mile. His best

during the initial round. All land and VA Hospital meet at 7 Dr. Hanna said "H' can move Friday night at the annual vic-

the Webb vs. Sterling City clash

team managers would like to

June 10 Skateland at VA

12-2. Walt Maynard banged out lond of Webb

two hits, as did Larry Harp. of Sterling City on the sterling City webb and Tom Arista Jr. in left. Hold-

gin Monday and Tuesday at the The signing announced this feated the gold 2,366 points to inquiries should be directed to YMCA pool and Y members are week by head coach and ath- 2,352 and claimed the basketball Mrs. Floyd D. Heinz, 2707 Senurged to take advantage of en- letic director Ross Black, was marathon record of 36 hours aft- tinel, Midland. Her phone numthe first for track this year. | er the game ended Friday.

be formidable in the meet con-ch sists of Rusty Reiger, Lubbock; and Jim Hundley, Post. Reiger recently teamed with Doug Egle to win the Snyder Omaha, Neb, with a 1.85 two straight, 5-1 and 5-4. High-ERA, will probably pitch for Sul lands won the national crown

Country Club Saturday.

Other members of his pargreat improvement," Dr. Hanna

Unser Given Huge Payoff

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) Bobby Unser's victory in the Intory banquet.

To San Angelo

The Big Spring Tigers, with a 10-1 shelling of the Midland Colts a week ago under their bonners for his seventh place fin

will get the mound call from Vukovich was selected from manager Tom Arista Sr., and six first-time drivers at the 500.

Morfon s IV No of Skoteland. Austin's of nine hits in posting the team's Polo Club Finals

MIDLAND-The Midland Polo Tom Vernon led off with a single in the first frame for Westside.

Next Tuesday, Hillcrest goes against Berea in the opener, and and Bill Weatherall at first Thursday and winds up today at 4 p.m. here. Admission is \$1 for

ready for action will be Tony The Polo Club will host a tour-

and Mexico.

man High's purple squad de about the club and its activities,

Red Sox Decision Orioles, 5 To 1

BOSTON (AP)-Ken Harrel to the cleanup spot behind Yas-two of the infield variety-and million Trinity High School in son drove in four runs with a trzemski in the batting order, scored twice before lining to left Euless. CHICAGO (AP) — The Chica-single and a homer and Carl continued his lusty slugging in the eighth. The 1967 Triple go White Sox, held hitless by Yastrzemski collected four with a two-run single in the first Crown winner hiked his average Dean Chance for 8 1-3 innings, straight hits Saturday in power-inning and his 10th homer for 14 points, from 331 to a mighty

ting streak to 10 games with Ray Culp breezed to his second program at Trinity, where there

Braun To Handle Summer Track Program Locally

Garland Braun, coach of the in a higher but not lower divi-Ninth Grade Toros at Big Spring sion.

High School, has announced the summer track program for 1968.

Coach Braun is now trying to Open to everyone, the pro- find a meet or two that will ing and players must enter as infield single, a high chop to gram will tentatively begin next replace those tentatively slated Saturday at Andrews and be at Hobbs and Jal, N.M. Chance got Tommy Davis to concluded at the TAAF state Interested persons should plan

Kenworthy followed with a There will be five divisions of to set aside from 45 minutes to bloop single to center and Voss participants, midgets, ages 11 one hour each day for workouts pants in the meet as special the game. intermediate, ages 14-15; senior, For further information, per- bon of Garden City, N.Y., Satur-

> dence at 2512 Lynn Drive. Tentative schedule: hits through the first six in-week - Wednesday, Thursday, June 15—Andrews.
> June 15—Brownfield or Eunici June 22—Fort Stockton.
> June 27-28-29—State JC meet nings, and Minnesota managed Friday — from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. one.
> June 29—Lubbock.
> July 6—Hobbs, N.M.
> July 13—Jal, N.M., or Abilene.
> July 19-20—Regional TAAF meet

> > A contestant may not enter more than three running and two field events, and may run



GARLAND BRAUN

sixth inning after two team-old American then shot to a 5-1 mates had been retired enabled lead in the third set and was at PeeWee game here Saturday. The Giants are now 3-0-1 in next for the victory. the standings while the Giants

July 26-27—State TAAF meet at Fort

Harrelson, recently promoted four singles-two line shots and victory, evening his season has been none in the past.

The Orioles collected two of tor David Dean recently retheir three hits in the fourth, signed to accept a like post at

Richey Wins Paris Test

PARIS (AP) - Professional Ken Rosewall came from behind and defeated Herb Fitzgibter last Aug. 25, didn't get much gibility remaining) and the open sons should contact Coach Braun day in another sizzling pro-amateur duel in the French Open

Tennis Championships. Rosewall, a veteran from Australia, rallied from a 5-1 deficit or Eunice, N.M. in the third set and went on to the quarter-finals with a 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 triumph over Fitzgibbon.

One step behind Rosewall was Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., who advanced to the fourth round by defeating Alan Stone of Australia 7-5, 6-3, 7-5. An intense crowd of 10,000 Chippers, Giants saw Fitzgibbon become the first player to take a set from Rosewall in the tournament.

That was the second one, and

the Chippers to tie the Giants, set point three different times. 2-2, in a National Little League But Rosewall fought back. grabbed the set and added the The other amateurs in the tournament aren't finding it any easier to topple their pro opponents. Only one amateur has up-

set a pro, Boro Jovanovic of Yugoslavia stopping Australia's Fred Stolle Friday In other third-round matches Ray Ruffels of Australia breezed past Patricio Cornejo of Chile 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, and Thomas Koch of Brazil eliminated Tir 28 2 2 Ryan of South Africa 6-4, 6-1,

Foglesong Quits As Midland Coach

MIDLAND - Midland High's swimming coach, Don Foglesong, has resigned to accept a similar position at the new \$7

Foglesong, who developed eight District 2-AAAA championship teams while in Midland.

record. Culp had only one brief His resignation leaves Midland lapse in dazzling the hard-hit-without a swim coach at either high school, since ex-Lee men-Houston Westbury.

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Howard's 20th Homer **Propels Senators**

Howard's 20th home run started home on Paul Casanova's dou- Cleveland run in the eighth. a four-run rally for Washington ble, chasing Stan Williams from in the sixth inning Saturday and the Senators beat the Cleveland Indians 6-2.

After Howard's mighty blast Ed Brinkman, and pitcher Dar-

After Howard's mighty blast Ed Brinkman, and pitcher Darinto the upper left field stands, old Knowles, who replaced Dick Bosman in the fifth, tripled two

LOOKING 'EM OVER

O'Dowdy Had

5,700 Bouts

By TOMMY HART

presario who recently turned 60, says he'll

bring another show in here Tuesday, July 2

he may retire as a promoter in two years, al-

though Odessa remains one of the better

wrestling cities in the country . . . He says he has a hard corps of about 1,400 fans who show

up every time he has a match . . . Bill Melton,

the Odessa Permian athlete, is bound for Van-

derbilt University where he'll likely concentrate

on football... When the departing Big Spring coaching aide, Jimmy Marcus, played football at Austin College, his coach was the veteran

Ray Morrison, who once coached SMU's famed

Flying Circus . . . Big Spring's Hank Pope will

accompany the Sul Ross baseball team to St.

Jo, Mo., this week for the college baseball

playoffs . . . Pope pitches for the Lobos . . . South Plains will field a track and field team

in the Western JC Conference next year, after

a year's sabbatical . . . Attendance at home games of the Houston Astros was running about

15,000 ahead of last year, after 21 games—with

Crosby, the former softball pitcher, is the new

golf pro at the Snyder Country Club . . . Cros-

by has appeared here numerous times as a

hurler . . . Buck Drake, a member of the Coun-

try Club committee planning the June 8-9 Big

Spring Partnership Golf tournament, expects

the registration list to exceed 200, which would make it one of the largest meets of its

it goes to Abilene for a joust with Cooper, and has only two road contests all season Odessa Ector, newest member of District 3-AAAA, has no fewer than four Saturday night games next season—against Monahans,

Big Spring, Midland High and Midland Lee . . . Merrill Green, the Abilene Cooper coach, says

his 1968 club will be bigger and perhaps field

as hard-nosed a defense as the '67 Cougar team

but lack of offensive experience will hurt . . .

Too, backs who started on both offense and

defense for him for three years running will

tional Baseball league lost \$10 million in gate

receipts when Sandy Koufax of the Los An-

geles Dodgers decided to call it quits after the

1966 season . . . The fee for a guided tour through the new Madison Square Garden in New York City is \$1.50, or half as much again

as is charged for a trip through the Astrodome in Houston . . . Miller Barber, who was

grubbing to make expenses in the Odessa Pro-

Am a few years ago, has already made more

than \$60,000 on the pro golf tour this year

tournaments since Jan. 1 . . . Seating facilities

in Tiger Stadium at Snyder will be improved

and the school board there is thinking of in-

stalling an all-weather track and all-weather

tennis courts . . . Molded plastic will cover

the stadium seats, at a cost of slightly less

cost upwards to \$30,000 . . . If the Chicago

White Sox don't get a new stadium in an-

other part of town, they'll move out of townpossibly to Milwaukee . . . Jay Arnette, the former University of Texas basketball star, one

of the few Texans ever on the Olympic cage team, is now in dental school at Dallas .

The graduating seniors at Odessa Permian beat

the 1968 Panthers, 29-0, recently in a football

game there but that was no disgrace-the '67

club had some really great talent,

than \$10,000

. . The all-weather track would

He's been in the money 14 times in 18

. It is estimated that the Na-

Odessa High School doesn't have a football game next fall out of town until Oct. 25, when

319,993 paid turnout reported

kind in West Texas.

Odessa, estimates he

appeared in over 5,700 wrestling bouts in a career

that encompassed

37 years . . . His

last bout was in

Chicago . . . The

biggest man he ever squared off with in a ring was The Blimp, who weighed

O'Dowdy now has

on lease six of those rings he de

signed, some located

as far away as Den-

ver and Chicago . . .

Each one, he says,

costs him about

\$900 . . . Pat hints

560 pounds .

Pat O'Dowdy, the veteran wrestling im-

O'Dowdy, who now makes his home in

BUCK DRAKE

All-Stater Monroe more runs home.

Ken McMullen hit his 10th ho-Signed At Plains mer for Washington at the start of the fourth inning.

LEVELLAND — Coach Dub The Senators' first run, in the Malaise, head cage mentor at first inning, was a force out fol-South Plains College, has signed lowing singles by Ed Stroud and Louisiana all-stater Arthur Lee Howard and a walk. Howard tion centers on Bill Gadsby as Monroe to a scholarship here: also singled in the eighth for his likely successor to Sid Abel as Voted the best rebounder in his AA district last season, Mon-Bosman blanked the Indians coach of the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings, but on two hits through four innings some still hold the job may go but was chased in the fifth by Combin Howe average of 13.7 rebounds per four singles, two of them bunts. Gordie Howe.

ters in three years, the 6-3 Mon- out Jose Cardenal with the cloak of secrecy. roe led his team to a 99-27 won- bases loaded.

Inherit Job

DETROIT (AP) - Specula-

game for Bossier's Mitchell The Indians got their first run High School. Mitchell High was before Knowles put down the the state's runner-up last year. uprising by fanning pinch hitter ence. Meanwhile, the Red Wings Earning no less than eight let. Tommy Harper and throwing are keeping their choice under a

Abel, 50, is shucking the Coach D. E. (Buddy) Travis lost mark during the period. A double by Tony Horton and chores of coach to devote him- of Howard County Junior Colself to the general managership lege scored a ten-strike in basnext season. He has held both ketball recruiting the past week when he signed Glen Fletcher Gadsby, 40, ended a 20-year of Crane High School to a letter-

NHL career as a player at the of-intent. end of the 1965-66 season and Fletcher, all-district and allwas a coach at Edmonton regional the past season, had Alta., in the Western Canadian an 18.6 points scoring average Junior Hockey League last sea- and grabbed off an average of

13 rebounds a game Edmonton is Gadsby's home Observers who saw the agtown, and he is only one of five gressive Fletcher in bi-district men ever to play 20 years in the competition here against Colo-NHL. He was with Chicago and rado City stamped him as an New York before moving to the outstanding college prospect. Red Wings, where he played his Colorado City defeated Crane last five seasons.

in that game but not until after Howe, who holds more NHL Fletcher fouled out of the conrecords than anyone else, still test. Glen has been named an has a year to go on a two-year alternate on the all-star squad contract as a Red Wing player which will play in Fort Worth

Shannon Blow Coach Travis said Saturday he had had his best recruiting haul **Nudges Mets**

Shannon's eighth home run of the season with one out in the loth inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Lat. Daning Clendenin, Big Spring; Monte Pillion, Blackwell; and two Ysleta Bel Air boys, James Tilly and Bob James, James, G-5, attended West Texas State last season

run across as the Cards rallied 5-11 and plays outside. for three and tied the game in Holdover from the 1967-68 the seventh, unloaded against season include Robert Jackson, reliever Cal Koonce, and his who was not eligible after midshot landed deep in the left field term; Bruce Belcher, Mickey

The Mets had tied the score Collins the bottom of the eighth on Ed Charles' pinch homer.

Jackson and Wilson clocked the most playing time among Charles' pinch homer.

That made it 5-5 after the the returnees. Cards had taken the lead in the top half on a single by Orlando Cepeda, a passed ball and Tim McCarver's single. It was the first run scored this season off Plowboys, 8-2 Koonce, who had worked 20 2-3 scoreless innings until Saturday. The Cubs mauled the Plow-

Decathlon Aces Drop From Meet

of America's top decathlon me Russ Hodge and Dave Thoreso suffered injuries and withdre from competition Friday in t first day of the Southern Paci AAU decathlon at UCL Hodge, a UCLA student, pull out of the competition with groin muscle injury in the hi jump and Thoreson pulled hamstring muscle in the 4

this summer. in several years.

GLEN FLETCHER

Glen Fletcher

Signs Letter

With Hawks

Previous signed have been Jerry Phillips, Lubbock Dunbar ace: John Billizon of Houma. NEW YORK (AP) - Mike La.; Danny Clendenin, Big Shannon, who had doubled a but did not play. Tilley stands

Wilson, Victor Lopez and Arthur

the Cubs, limited the Plowboys to one hit

Oddly enough, the Cubs didn't get a hit off M. Schattle but took advantage of walks and er-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two rors to break the game wide

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en. Cubs obrh Barber	2	0	
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ew Hedges 2 1 0 Crammer	2	1	
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Bill Freehan Is Leader In Win

DETROIT (AP) - Bill Free- hind to nip the New York Yan-

han drove in three runs, includ- kees 5-4 Saturday. ing the tie-breaker in the sev- The victory was the Tigers enth inning, as the high-flying fifth straight and boosted their Detroit Tigers battled from be-American League lead to 31/2 games over second place Baltimore, which dropped a 5-1 deci-

Busy Time Awaits sion to Boston. Freehan's seventh inning sin-Westbrook Boys

base. Northrup led off the sev-WESTBROOK - Play in the enth with a single, stole second Midget and Little Leagues here and took third when catcher will be resumed Monday while Jake Gibbs' throw went into the Pony and Teen-Age sched-center field. ules call for the resumption of Freehan took second on a wild play Tuesday.

The Little Leaguers play Horton's single to left. Steve through June 27, after which the Hamilton came on to cut off the Little League tournament will rally be staged at Loraine, June 29 New York took a 4-0 lead in

be climaxed by a July 4-5-6 Fred Lasher, 3-1, held the Yan-Age league has scheduled its way. tournament for Hermleigh, July New York

The schedules: PONY-TEEN-AGE
June 4—Westbrook at Loraine; June 7
-Westbrook at Hermieiah; June 8—
toscoe (at Westbrook) June 11—Robert
Lee at Westbrook; June 14—Westbrook
It Iro; June 18—Westbrook at Roscoe;
une 21—Loraine at Westbrook; June 25—
termielah at Westbrook; June 28—Westbrook at Robert Lee.

MIDGET—LITTLE LEAGUE
June 3—Westbrook at Loraine; June

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Westbrook at Roby: June 13—Ira at Westbrook: June 15—Roscoe at Westbrook; June 17—Roscoe at Westbrook; June 17—Roscoe at Westbrook; June 20—Loroine at Westbrook; June 24—Westbrook at Hermileigh; June 27—

Westbrook of Hermileigh; June 27—

The State of Mestbrook in the Olympic high jump at Mexico City in October

July 1-2, and the Midget tourney the first inning, jumping on starter Les Cain for six singles.

Superb relaxing' Recline in starter Les Cain for six singles. Pony league competition will But Pat Dobson and winner 3 positions or rock. Deep meet at Roscoe while the Teen-kees to one hit the rest of the diamond-tufted back, cov-

gle off reliever Dooley Womack

scored Jim Northrup from third

New Soviet Hero

MOSCOW (AP) - Valentin

Blinn Wins, 9-2

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo | Glendale, Ariz., Community (AP) - Grand Rapids, Mich. College jumped ahead of Mesa and Host Mesa College of Grand Junction were eliminated Saturday when they suffered losses in losers' bracket games in the National Impact College of Grand Service out 14 and walked one in pulching. Bling to a 2.2 victory. National Junior College Baseball pytching Blinn to a 9-2 victory

over Grand Rapids in the losers' bräcket.

Manatee of Bradenton; Fla., Jamison, who was knocked and Hudson College of Troy out in the first inning of Fri N.Y., each undefeated in the day's game against Manatee aft double-elimination tournament, er giving up six runs, came back were to meet in the day's final for nine innings Saturday and scattered seven hits

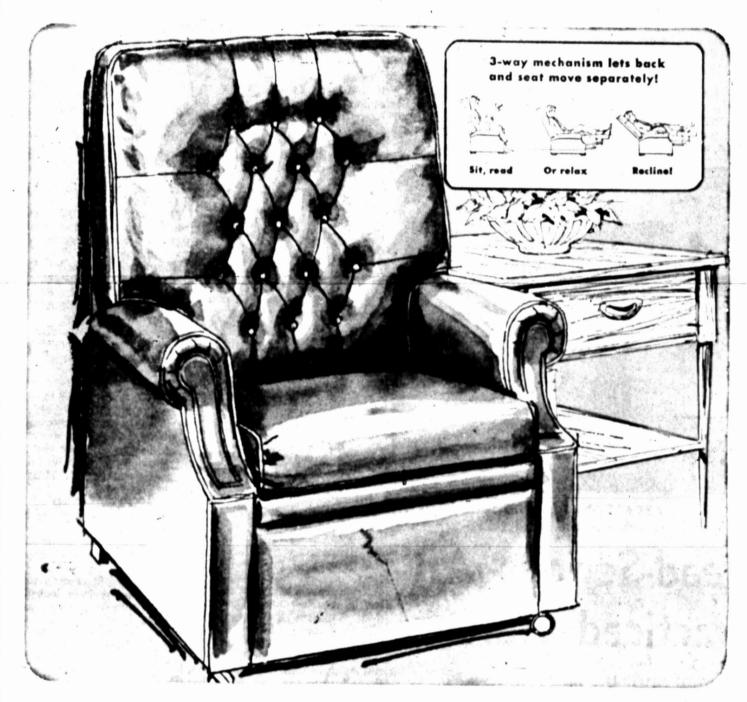
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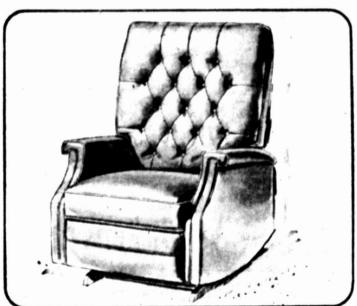
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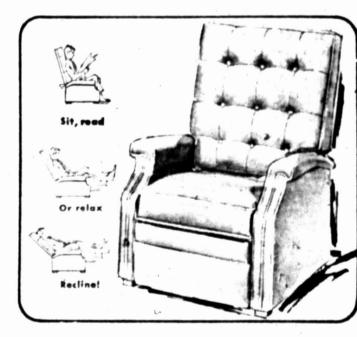
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pitch but was thrown out at the plate by Roy White on Willie Save \$10 on Wards Rock-a-Recliner!

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NEW YORK (AP) + Mont-expected to be selected as the permitted to draft one free real, San Diego, Seattle and owners attempt to stock their agent. Each of the Class Triple Kansas City, baseball's newest rosters to meet the demands of A farms and each of the Class SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) expansion clubs, will participate the 24 major league clubs that Double A farms can take one Here's a track and field meet in a limited phase of the free will be operating next season. player. There is an unlimited where setting records isn't foreagent draft of college and

ONE DRAFT EACH

January.

reserved in other rounds.

Washington, 'catcher Johnny

A's for \$104,000.

secondary rounds.

Cards Nudge

BIG LE AGUE

STANDOUTS

led with 9 Pitching (4 decisions) — Selmø, N.Y., 1-0, 1.000; Reed, Atl., 6-1, .857; Carton,

Cats, 12-11

tion was focused primarily on with Abbe getting credit for

LOUIE HUNT

Each of the 20 big league permitted to select players.

Olympic Candidates Set For Training At Tahoe

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. -28 higher than the site of the (AP) - High in the Sierra Ne- international competition. vada, on the California side of the training period on this far, the largest group. Last "Competition is secondary, Lake Tahoe, training facilities track, we'll be able to submit it June there were 975 taken in the but it should increase the incention are set to give United States for authentication," says Walt regular draft and only 194 in the tive. Olympic athletes an advance Little, South Lake Tahoe recreasecondary phase, involving taste of Mexico City's altitude.
The U.S. Olympic Committee Under present planning, athviously but not signed.

schoolboy talent Thursday and

granted South Lake Tahoe the authority last summer to set up a plant for training of men's track and field teams, the men's and women's volleyball teams and women's volleyball teams and women's volleyball teams. and women's volleyball teams they'll face at Mexico City. the women's gymnastic Athletes for the teams will be by lot.

with the same all-weather sur- Los Angeles. There could be and it is the National's turn to tion. Other major California man's head. face slated for the Oct. 12-27 switches during the Tahoe train- have first pick, the New York meets since have adopted the Games was constructed at Echo ing if some prove better than Mets will get the No. 1 draft of event. Summit, an altitude of 7,377 feet others at high altitude.



ATTACKING TECHNIQUE Teacher Jeff Neiland (L)

Dead-Serious Art Practiced Here

By NATE MITCHELL Until I talked to Sgt. Louie J.

Hunt Jr., unarmed defense techniques instructor at Webb AFB, I often associated the eerie sounds made by karate practitioners with those of grapplers in a squared circle. Or, that their "bark" was much more serious than their "bite."

On the contrary, however, karate is deadly serious - as is either of several of the "martial arts"-among which are akido, judo, savate, kempo, kendo and the lethal karate. So lethal, in fact, that a serious exponent of either of these must be registered with authorities - just like a deadly weapon.

Hunt became interested in the martial arts while a junior at the A. J. Moore High School in Waco, Tex., back in 1960. He started out studying judo, but gave that up a year later for karate, when he moved to Dal- unarmed defense techniques.

In his spare time in Vietnam, hits In Dallas, he read several Louie worked with a new art, bles and Burchell and Campb books on the sport (if you can Tae Kwon Do, for the entire one each for the winners who call it that), and did lengthy re-year he was there, then returned Cary Coffee had a two-baser of search on it. By the time he to his research of the martial met Hiros Vashizato a native and when he reached Wash in met Hiroe Yoshizato, a native arts when he reached Webb in Japanese working there, he was 1966.

Japanese working there, he was ready for the grueling body conditioning and strict discipline required to master the sport.

Louie studied under Mr. Yoshizato for 18 months — until he entered the Air Force in 1963. He continued to work on his own after entering the Air Force, but soon met Bob Ambrose, another G.I., who had just returned from Kore a and possessed a first degree black belt in karate.

1966.

At Webb, Hunt met Jeff Neiland, son of a colonel here, and picked up where he'd left off widdens 2b workins 2b workins

first degree black belt in karate. "The promotion had been a Cordinals They worked together until long time coming," Louie re1965, when Hunt departed for Ton Son Nhut Air Base, Republie of South Visit Base, Republic of South Vietnam. Then anyone else.

wearing a green belt — four Hunt is now ready to be tested promotions above a neophyte - for his brown belt, but has been Hunt arrived in Southeast Asia unable to compete in any touras an instructor to the South naments due to his busy sched-Vietnamese army. His instruc-ule.



HUNT HAS KICK COMING Workout in local gymnasium

Apt To Fall In Masters

draft by Class A affiliates, in most in the minds of all competwhich the four new clubs will be itors.

contracts. If they do not sign, be 40 or more years old to com-N. Y., June 13-16. they go back into the pool for a pete in events July 19-20 in Ballater draft. However, a player boa Stadium.

cannot negotiate with another records or champions to come club until he has gone through out of the meet," says David the same draft process again in Pain, a 45-year-old San Diego attorney. "The aim is to stimu-The regular phase of the draft late men in the 40-and-older

covers only players never se-bracket to enter a physical fit-

Pain, who jogs four miles before going to his law office each

Oakland follows in the No. 2 yard dash to the marathon run inboard craft.

spot, succeeded by Houston, the of 26 miles.

When they reach the Class A hour for the six-mile.

corner drugstore. "For a guy completely out of 500 last year.

About a dozen of the players picked in the first drait, June, make like he's 20 years old and signed by the then Kansas City he needs one or not. Then he with, and they say they're turn-title. Others from that first draft in- can get started

clude pitcher Joe Coleman of In fact, entrants are required

Bench of Cincinnati, pitcher No-lan Ryan and second baseman Ken Boswell of the New York Mote pitcher Bob Moose of

Ken Boswell of the New York
Mets, pitcher Bob Moose of
Pittsburgh, pitcher Stan Bahnsen of the New York Yankees,
third baseman Sal Bando of
Oakland and pitcher Clyde
Wright of the California Angels.
The June draft in 1967 covered
two days with 614 players taken
in 29 rounds the first day and
555 in the second day in 45 additional regular rounds and 14

tional regular rounds and 14

The meet is sponsored by the San Diego Recreation Department, the San Diego Track and Field Association and the Los Angeles Seniors Track Club.

RUIDOSO D'NS RACE RESULTS

	The Cardinals came from be-	
	hind with two runs in the fifth	FIRST (51/2 furl) — Tonkawa's Coun
1	to nip the Wildcats, 12-11, in a	5.80. 3.40. 3.40; Boniero. 3.60. 3.00; S
1		Sportes 5 20 Time - 1:00 4 5
	National Little League contest	SECOND (4 furl) - Mr. Jimmy, 21.4
1	here Friday night.	9 80, 4 80; Spandora, 11 20, 7 80; Fizze 3.80. Time — :48.2.*
	The Red Birds collected 15	DAILY DOUBLE - 97 40
1		THIRD (350 yards) - Top Aton
1	hits, with Jimmy Stewart, Corky	15.60, 7.40, 6.20; Dingo Dial, 8.00, 5.2
	Burchell and Tom Campbell	Comanchero, 7.60. Time — 18 7.
i	banging out three blows each.	FOURTH (4 furl) — Josina, 11 0 5 00, 3 40; Roman Cash, 4 00, 2.80; Do
1		ris Do. 3 60 Time - :47.3.
	Bruce Abbe, Casey Lovelace	FIFTH (350 yards) - Clyde Dept
	and Tab Morgan divided time	Bars, 18 20, 10.80, 5.80; Peagy's Bac
1	on the mound for the Cards,	
١		SIXTH (350 vards) — Jefe De Oto
	with Abbe getting credit for the	25.80, 6.80, 6.40; Three Pokey (dec
	win. Together, they gave up ten	heat), 260, 3.00; Miss Dinah Chick (dec
	hits.	heat), 3.00, 3.40 Time — :18.6. SEVENTH (350 yards) — Hy Thei
٠	Jimmy Stewart had two dou-	SEVENTH (350 yards) — Hy Thei Sugar, 62.80, 31.20, 15.00; Que Van G
		6.80. 4.80; Dickey Due Drop, 5.40. Tim
	bles and Burchell and Campbell	- 18.2
	one each for the winners while	EIGHTH (6 furl) — Lody Weturnk 10.00, 5.60, 3.40; Arroweed, 4.80, 3.00
ı	Cary Coffee had a two-baser for	Marcadru, 3.00. Time - 1.15
l		NINTH (5/2 furl) - Piotzel, 11 4
١	the Tabbies.	7.00, 3.80; Gayle Pere, 5.80, 4.60; Dar
•	The Cards are now 5-6 in the	ing Path, 3.20. Time — 1:08 4-5. BIG Q — 589 20.
	race while the Cats are 4-6.	TENTH (6 furl) - Ebony Boy, 12 4
	Wildcots ab r h Cardinals ab r h	5.80, 4.00; Marcavella, 5.20, 4.00; Hurr
	Jones 2b 4 1 1 Woods c-2b 2 2 1	dan, 4.40. Time - 1:14 2-5.
1	Watkins 2b 0 0 0 Abbe 3b-0 4 2 2	ELEVENTH (870 vards) — Blue Hellon, 18.00, 7.40, 4.80; Robinhan, 4.80, 3.80
ſ	Stripling ss 521 Stewart rf-c 423 Coffee 3b p 412 Burchell ss 413	Deep Faila, 3.20. Time — 47 1.
	Honson c 411 L'loce p-2b 410	TWELFTH (71/2 furl) - Togo, 60
•	H'man cf 2b 1 2 0 Brown 2b 0 0 0	4.60, 3.20; Pikes Peak Gal, 400, 3.4
	Secretary by S	Wild Return, 4.40. Time - 1:37 1- QUINELLA - 18.40.
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1	Faison 1b 110 Elliott cf 000.	
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Batting (100 of bots) — F. Howard,
Wash , 343; Yostrzemski, Bost., 331.
Runs — Componeris, Ook., 27; F.

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Runs — Componeris, Ook., 27; F. play here Friday night. Only two batters reached base

with three in the fifth.

In all, the Colts banged out hing (4 decisions) — John, Chic, one out and the colls banged out by the colls by the

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 2, 1968

Six. Ex-Champions Seek Open Spots

NEW YORK (AP) - Six for- de Vincenzo, Billy Casper, Gary the Open and PGA champions of mer champions will be among Player and Julius Boros, are the last five years; the 1967 make sure they get what they e itors.

It's the first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining ly qualified for the 72-hole tourlight first annual U.S. Masand Tuesday for the remaining More than 1,000 players are teams that was active in 1968 is The players selected, of ters Track and Field Champion- 116 berths in the U.S. Open Golf nament at the Oak Hill Country the 1967 Open, excluding Money course, are not bound to sign ships in which participants must Championship at Rochester, Club. There will be 36-hole play at empt.

The glamor pros of the game, five sites Monday and at eight

defending champion Jack Nick-sites Tuesday. who is selected by one team "We don't expect any world laus, Arnold Palmer, Roberto Exempt from qualifying are

Rugged Bahamas Race Upcoming

ational Track Meet.

That was, the first time men day with 52 boats entered for should cross the finish line five-time winner of the British and Arkansas Rivers. 400-meter running track as the June 29-30 track finals in the National League last year, event in a major track competises seas that can go higher than a finishers sputtering in through Indianapolis Tuesday. the night

will be the first two to make as 16.5 seconds for the 100-yard slow the whole pack and elimi-says they can deliver 1,500. their selections. Hugh Doyle's skimming 76 world champion of the ocean including number of places Rockies will return-pole in

draft, Montreal will be 21, Seat- Pain advises prospective en- m.p.h. catamaran loomed as powerboat racers who took sec- available at each site: tle 22. San Diego 23 and Kansas trants to get into shape first, this year's offbeat boat, replac-ond in the inaugural 500 in an Monday, June 3: Denver, 3; filled—if they can anticipate a City 24. Presumably, this will be It's not like running down to the ing the two lumbering house-outboard, is driving an inboard Atlanta 29; Chicago 6; Dallas 6; good catch. boats entered in the inaugural 425-horsepower maltest mag- Seattle 3.

picked in the first drait, June, make like he's 20 years old and 1965, now are in the major try to run a five-minute mile."

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A's the No. 1 nick who was should have a complete physical. "It rides on nothing to begin no effort this year to repeat his Metropolitan New York - New vorite and has a good growth

winners of 1967 not otherwise ex-

berths includes former champions Jack Fleck, Dick Mayer, Tommy Bolt and Cary Middle- When the job is done for the

the second one at Oak Hill site of the 1968 tourney.

The exempt players also inhave first pick, the New York meets since have adopted the have first pick, the New York meets since have adopted the have first pick, the New York meets since have adopted the have first pick, the New York meets since have adopted the event.

The richest and longest ocean race with a \$10,000 first prize shapes up as a duel over 589 winner, Odell lewis of St. Cloud, Fla, find shapes up as a duel over 589 winner, Odell lewis of St. Cloud, Fla, find longest ocean between 19 with a time of 12 lockinson Jr., Kel Nagel, Art both tourists and resident and longest ocean between 19 outboards and 33 more powerful inboard craft. for an average of 46.75 m.p.h. Wall Jr., Al Balding.

spot, succeeded by Houston, the New York Yankees and so on down to the Boston Red Sox as No. 20.

But power is not everything this spine twisting race. Rough this spine twisting race. Rough weather could stymie the inboards.

Lewis is back with the same boat and new power, a pair of Mercury inboard engines with a Marty Fleckman, Dan Sikes, states—not because it's of-Choppy waters—like last near-limit 964 cubic inches. The Doug Sanders, Frank Beard, most prized, but because it's of-In the secondary phase, the Chicago Cubs and Write Sox been set for some events, such year's six to eight-foot seas—horsepower is secret but Crise George Archer, Gay Brewer, ten the easiest to catch.

Jersey 19, and Pittsburgh 14. rate.

Planted Fish By Millions In Streams

thoroughly out of winter hibernation, work is underway to mountain lakes of the Rockies.

Game and fish departments in Colorado, Wyoming and Mon-Most of the touring pros who tana are planting the elusive are not exempt will try for trout by the millions, suppleplaces on Monday in Atlanta, menting dwindling wild popula-where the competition for 29 tions—sometimes on a crash ba-

season, more than 41 million of Middlecoff, a two-time Open will have been planted in this champion, won in 1949 and 1956, high country. the more popular trout species

It's the country of the Rockies, that undulating string of Ed Furgol, the 1954 champion, les, that undulating string of will attempt to qualify in the western third of Montana, slic-New York Metropolitan section ing across Wyoming and divid-

And, it's the land of the famed

Wesley Ellis Jr., Tom Weis- The rainbow, easily recog-

Bob Charles and Bert Yancey. Game and fish departments Don Aronow of Miami, Fla., The qualifying sites and dates realize tourists attracted to the hand and worm can or fly box

The rainbow is the bread and Tuesday, June 4: Bakersfield, butter fish in Wyoming, said

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 2, 1968 5-B Texas Business **Boom Continues**

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas busi-ness for four months of 1968 av- at a Copperas Cove hospital. ness rose 14 per cent from eraged 15 per cent higher than March to a record high in April, the same months last year. He the Bureau of Business Re-said the major cities of Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, "The only significant weak- Houston and San Antonio

ness were in durable goods matched or exceeded that permanufacturing and crude oil centage growth. production," said the bureau's Dr. Robert Williamson.

Williamson said Texas busi-million in April, a record, and

Rehab Center **Plans Clinic**

The Dora Roberts Rehabilita- expenditures also have contribution Center, in cooperation with ted to the current boom in Texthe Howard County Easter that state government expendi-Seals Society, will conduct its that state government. 1, 1967, to April next crippled children's clinic Saturday, June 9, beginning at 30, 1968, totaled \$1.6 billion, 14

Parents of crippled children The biggest dollar increase may pre-register by calling the was for education, he said. center or register the day of the Williamson added, "The boom clinic until noon.

vision of the center's medical by an intensification of inflationadvisory committee, which includes Dr. B. Broadrick, Dr. M. April to a level of 2.9 per cent W. Talbot Jr., Dr. Nell W. San- higher than that of a year ders, Dr. Louise Worthy and Dr. earlier. Lowell Suckow.

will be Dr. Thurston Dean, or prices should continue this year. thopedic surgeon from Midland, they would exceed the 4 per Local pediatricians will alter cent increase during the Korean nate supplying pediatric serv. War year of 1951.

All children up to 21 years old Texas is generally one of are eligible to attend, including strength and is better than that for the nation as a whole," he said. areas. No charge will be made, it is emphasized.

Purpose of the clinic is to of-lems, aside from those associ- 267.5101 fer a diagnostic and evaluation ated with chronic structural un- OFFICE SUPPLYservice to crippled children employment, stem from excesthrough a "team" approach sive demands and are principal-The only requirement is that ly inflation and shortages of 101 Moin TYPEWRITER-OFF SUPPLY 267-6621 children who are eligible for the credit. Fortunately, these probstate crippled children's pro- lems can be alleviated by ap- DEALERS gram be seen by a physician propriate fiscal policies which who is a member of the board the Congress undoubtedly will at Dollos of physicians, approved by the authorize if the public becomes WATKINS PRODUCTS-B. F. state crimpled children's divisionally concerned." state crippled children's divi-sufficiently concerned."

sion. Further information may be business index for 20 Texas cit- REAL ESTATE obtained by calling the rehab les from March to April incenter at 267-6387.

City Officials **Planning Trip**

ers will go to El Paso June 6-8 Falls 21 per cent. for the Fifth Biennial Institute for Mayors, Councilmen and Commissioners.

Attending from Big Spring will be Mayor and Mrs. Arnold Marshall, George Zachariah, Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lillard.

Gov. John Connally is scheduled to speak at the mayorcouncil institute at a luncheon Friday. Speaker Ben Barnes, of the House of Representatives. will be the principal luncheon

speaker Saturday. Sponsored by the Texas Municipal League the institutes focus on powers, duties and responsibilities of mayors and members of city governing bodies, municipal problems of broad current concern and specific methods of improving functional efficiency in the day-to-day tasks of serving the local public.

More than 400 delegates are expected to attend. Big Spring's delegation will leave the city Thursday and return Saturday night or early Sunday.

Big Spring Site For WTCC Meet

Big Spring will be the site for one of the local leaders workshops sponsored during the year by the West Texas Chamber of

Commerce. Beverley King, Graham, president, said that the session here would be on March 19. Other workshops will be March 18 in Canyon and March 20 in Mineral Wells. Snyder will be the site for the annual WTCC tourist development conference Feb. 18. The industrial parley will be Oct. 15 in Fort Worth and the 51st annual convention April 20-21-22.

Governor Declares **Texas Wool Month**

Worth Durham, Sterling City, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, took part in the ceremonies Wednesday in Austin when Gov. John Connally designated June

as Texas Lamb and Wool Month. The governor pointed out that the 18,000 producers in Texas annually turn out 20 per cent of the nation's supply of lambs and wool. One of the highlights of the month will be the Miss Wool of America Pageant June 27 in of America Pageant June 27 in San Angelo.

Young Boy Dies Of Snake Bites

COPPERAS COVE, Tex. (AP) -Ricky Wilkinson, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson of Copperas Cove, died Saturday of

The boy was bitten six times REAL ESTATE near the knee Friday. He died

Real Estate OFF. 267 4748 RONNIE HOW OWARD

EQUITY — Kentwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corpet, built-ins, dbl gar, fenced, air, lemdscop, sprinkler syslem, cor-ner, \$127 mo. Total employment reached 4.3 unemployment declined to only

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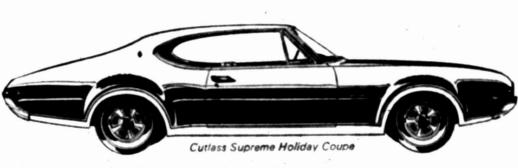
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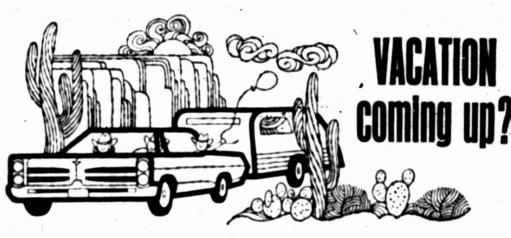
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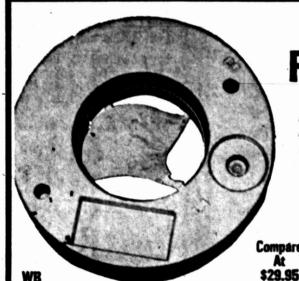
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1968



Mrs. Teddy Ray Dietz

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Now MRS. BOB BOREN and the mother of Kathy, Bebo and John Robert, Mrs. Boren has been cited as one of the most proficient teachers in Texas in the use of newspapers in the classroom. She is a teacher of the fifth and sixth grades in West Elementary School in Snyder. She will be on a panel at the fourth annual Living Textbook Conference at the University of Texas at Arlington which begins Sunday, June 9.

Mrs. Boren's classes use the daily newspapers to teach a variety of subjects . . . Buzz Saw-yer comic strips are being used currently to teach oceanography. They study European History by attaching stories to strings and connecting them to the areas which they have located on their map of Europe. To get ideas on how certain stories are handled according to proximity to the point of origin they secured papers from Boston and St. Louis during the last World Series.

The classes get an idea how foreign countries feel toward the United States by getting copies of foreign newspapers which also have stories of current historical events.

Not only does she get good use of the newspapers, the versatile teacher finds that she also gets in some good licks for geogra-phy, spelling, science, history and current events.

Mrs. Boren is a niece of MRS LEE H. WILLIAMSON who lives

Lake Cisco will be the scene today for a family reunion at which a number of Big Spring people will be present. There for the affair are MR. and MRS. MELVIN FRYAR and children,

FORD and their children, who performed the nuptial service. Ronnie Hamby of Dallas,

Monday for Albuquerque, N.M., The bride is the daughter of where they will attend gradua- Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Gillean. The couple left on a wedding the guest register. Others in the tion exercises for their grand- 1206 Lancaster, and the bride- trip to an undisclosed destina-June 7 and be married on 25th.

ing from the University of New Wedding Prayer." Mexico. He plans to rttend law

a.m. at the Central Methodist riage by her father. She was County Junior College. Church for the daughter of MR attired in a white satin formal and MRS. JOHN WAYNE gown designed in an A-line with and the son of MR. and MRS appliques accented the gown, ADOLF KREHBIEL of Clayton, and a chapel-length train of lace

companied the Browns as far as flowers encrusted with seed Roswell, N.M., where she will pearls and jewels, and her veil visit a nephew and niece, MR. of illusion was waist - length. and MRS. PETE KLING.

gardenias centered with an or-P.O. 1C and MRS. GLENN chid. WILLIS and their baby son, Mrs. Stephen Blair of Beau-Brian, are here from their home mont, sister of the bride, was in Corpus Christi where he is matron of honor. Bridesmaids stationed at the Naval Base were Miss Jan Lane, Miss Rita They are guests in the home of

DIANA OWENS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Owens, i enrolled in Baylor Recreation Camp on the Bosque River, Her parents will take her to the camp on June 9.

MRS. J. R. STANLEY and MISS MARY FOREMAN are in their hometown of Memphis. Tex., where Miss Foreman, who will marry early this month has been feted with a tea by TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN

MR. and MRS. JIM ZIKE have as their guests his par ents who make their home in Ruidoso, N.M., and are beginning to think they made a wrong move weatherwise to be visiting here during such hot

Early last Sunday, MRS. RO-BERTA WILEY answered the telephone. It sounded as though the party had the wrong number, so she hung up. Maybe. she thought, it was one of her stu**dents** playing a joke. In a few minutes the phone rang again, and then a man's voice said "This is India. Why did you hang up on me?" Mrs. Wilev let him know quickly how Americans could apoligize, and in a few moments she was talking with her daughter, Pat, for the first time in 21 months. Pat is leaving India June 12 and will spend 16 days in Europe before returning to Big Spring.



Miss Jeanie Gillean WedsKennethHamby wore a yellow knit dress, trimmed in white, with white accessories and the corsage from her bouquet. The couple will reside at the Riverside Apart-

MRS. KENNETH WESLEY HAMBY

The couple stood before an al- brother of the bridegroom, was home of her mother, MRS. The couple stood before an allorother of the bridegroom, was and the white tiered cake was paragraphent of white gladieli George Williams In Computer of the bridegroom, was and the white tiered cake was paragraphent of white gladieli George Williams In Computer of the bridegroom, was and the white tiered cake was paragraphent of white gladieli George Williams In Computer of the bridegroom, was and the white tiered cake was paragraphent of white gladieli George Williams In Computer of the bridegroom, was and the white tiered cake was paragraphent of white gladieli George Williams In Computer of the bridegroom was and the white tiered cake was paragraphent of white gladieli George Williams In Computer of the bridegroom was and the white tiered cake was paragraphent of the bridegroom was and the white tiered cake was paragraphent of the bridegroom was allowed the paragraphent of the bridegroom was an allowed the paragraphent of the bridegroom was an allowed the paragraphent of the bridegroom was allowed the paragraphent o RALPH NEWMAN, and his partents, MR. and MRS. HAROLD arrangement of white gladioli George Williams Jr., Coments, MR. and MRS. HAROLD and stock flanked by greenery merce: Mike Schafer and Rich-roses and topped with a minia-MRS. G. A. BROWN and MISS NELL BROWN will leave and greenery.

Sandclauf a with smaller ard Cauley. Ushers were Pat Armstrong of Odessa; B o b b y Joe Bowers and Kirby Horton and candelabra with smaller ard Cauley. Ushers were Pat ture bridal couple. Crystal and

Miss Brown will receive her played traditional wedding se-bouquet. The couple will be at BA degree in psychology and lections and accompanied Miss home at Crestwood Trailer O. Moore. political science and her flance. Annelle Fitzhugh as she sang Courts, No. Two April Lane, Big Out-of-town guests were Ste-Phil Krehbiel, a BBA in account "O Perfect Love" and "The Spring.

FORMAL GOWN

was trimmed with a satin band and satin covered buttons. Her MRS. R. RICHARDSON ac- headpiece was made of lace

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Miss Jeanie Gillean and Ken-Langley and Miss Regina Ham-ceiving line were the bridal cou-MRS. RALPH NEWMAN and son, MR. and MRS. TOM NEWMAN and son, MR. and MRS. Tom MRS. To

and MRS. WELDON WOOD.

Wesley Methodist Church. The trimmed with orange satin laid with a white net cloth over jor at Southwest Texas State From Beverly Hills, Calif., are Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of bows. They were identical daisy white satin and tied with satin College. While at HCJC, she was MR. and MRS. JACKIE CRAW- the Kentwood Methodist Church, headbands with brief veiling. bows. The centerpiece was an a member of the Student Senate

Joe Bowers and Kirby Horton, silver appointments completed

daughter and niece, ROBERTA groom is the son of Mr. and tion. For traveling, the bride house party were Miss Linda BROWN, who will graduate on Mrs. Raymond Hamby, 2701 E. chose a white knit three-piece Lee, Mrs. George Williams Jr. suit with yellow accessories and of Commerce; Mrs. Dub Bryant, Mrs. Jarrell Barbee, organist, the orchid from her wedding Mrs. Leon Kinney and Mrs. W.

The bride is a graduate of Big Mrs. Jack Hendrix, Guadalaphen Blair, Beaumont; Mr. and Spring Senior High School, and the bridegroom graduated from by of Dallas; Capt. and Mrs. The wedding will be at 10:30 The bride was given in mar-BSHS and is attending Howard Jerry B. Hendrix, Arlington, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Stew-

RECEPTION art, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. G. C A reception was held in the Johnson, Midland; and Mr. and BROWN of Ridgecrest, Calif., lace yoke and bell sleeves. Lace fellowship hall. Those in the re-Mrs. L. M. Roberts, Alpine.



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Wedding Solemnized In Home Ceremony

Burns and John Horman Ben-Colleges. He is now a senior at nett Jr. was solemnized at seven the University of Texas where covered with an heirloom Irish of the he is majoring in government. o'clock Friday evening in the he is majoring in government. linen cloth, which has been a performed July 6 in the Webb

Orand, pastor of College Bap-Miss Patty Haralson of Houston, The bridesmaids luncheon was

ther, the bride was attired in a street - length Empire dress of white silk and linen. The bodice, which was styled with scooped neckline, was circled with lace and the lace motif was repeated on the bell sleeves. Her mantilla, edged with scalloped lace, was worn over a pill box hat, and she carried a Belgian lace handkerchief. Atop a white Bible, she carried a white orchid circled with Frenched white carnations

Miss Janet Jones attended the bride as maid of honor, and Mrs. Jim Walker of Lubbock was matron of honor. Their identical Empire dresses were of yellow dotted Swiss with brief, puffed sleeves and an edging of daisies at the high-rise waist. Their floral headpieces held circular veils of illusion. Each carried a nosegay of white daisies tied with avocado green ribbon.

Jim Walker of Lubbock was best man, and the bridegroom's brother, William Claude Bennett, served as groomsman. Becky Medlin and Shawn Medlin, nieces of the bride, distributed rice bags to guests.

For traveling to an undisclosed destination, Mrs. Bennett wore a yellow knit dress, side at the Riverside Apartments in San Marcos. **SCHOOLS**

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are both arrangement of white daisies and Phi Theta Kappa. Bennett

home of the bride's parents, Mr.

The reception was held imgift to family brides, and was mediately following the cerecentered with the attendants' bouquets. A silver punch service groom are Mr. and Mrs. John of El Centre College and Mrs. John of El Centre Coll groom are Mr. and Mrs. John
H. Bennett Sr., 2705 Clanton.

The double ring ceremony was

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Byron party were Miss Fran Long, topped with bridal figurines.

tist Church, as the couple stood Mrs. Larry Fourniquet, Miss hosted by Mrs. Guilford Jones before an improvised altar Sarah Bennett, sister of the and Janet Jones Friday at Big graced with arrangements of bridegroom, and Mrs. Max Spring Country Club where the white gladioli, daisies and green. Locke of Colorado Springs, Colo. table held a centerpiece of white Guests from out of town were daisies. The bride presented Given in marriage by her fa- Jim Blaszczak of Dallas and gifts to her attendants

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MRS. HOWARD REALAND BARTOO JR.

Base Chapel Scene Of Saturday Wedding

Baskets of white gladiolitied with pink streamers. graced the altar in the chapel The bridegroom's uncle, guests.

Charles Dickson, 905 E. 13th. Olsen and Miss Cathy Poole. and Mrs. Clarence Fickel of

ther, the bride was attired in a sories were white, and she wore homa. gown of champagne Chantilly the corsage from her bouquet. lace over silk organza, the skirt Upon returning, the couple will formed of full flounces trimmed reside at 110 E. 16th. in seed pearls and tear drops. The bride is a graduate of Big Her finger-tip-length veil of il-Spring Senior High School where lusion was attached to a tiara she was treasurer of the DE trimmed with lace and seed Club and is presently employed pearls. The bridal bouquet was at T. G. & Y. Family Center

of white miniature carnations Sgt Bartoo is a graduate of Hot Springs High School and was a tied with satin streamers. Miss Linda Olsen was maid of professional Jeep racer prior to. Five members of the Internahonor, and was attired in a for- joining the Air Force. He is tional Wives Club were honored ers and cupids. Crystal and silmal gown of pink lace, styled in now stationed at Webb AFB. at a farewell party hosted ver appointments were used the Empire manner with tiny. The couple was honored with Wednesday evening by Mrs. The bridegroom's table was

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at Webb Air Force Base Saturday afternoon as wedding vows were recited by Miss Vivian Ann Dickson and Sgt. Howard Realand Bartoo Jr.

The bridegroom's uncle, of the table was covered with a white cloth and overlaid with white tulle. At the center was a large white candle based in a large white candle base and the organist was Miss Cim-ry Brown of Truth Or Conset dy Gressett who played "Bequences. Diane Brown was the cause" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride is the daughter of Charles Dickson, 905 E. 13th. Olsen and Miss Cathy Poole.

The Clarence Fickel of Clar

Ida Mae Harkey, Truth Or Con-Cleveland, Okla. Parents of the When the couple left on a wed-sequences; Mrs. T. L. Brown, The bride is a graduate of Bustamante Jr., 408 NW 11th, bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. ding trip to an undisclosed des-Clovis, N. M.; and Mr. and Stanton High School and Texas a boy, Paul, at 6:26 a.m., May H. R. Bartoo Sr. of Truth Or tination, Mrs. Bartoo was wear- Mrs. C. A. Dickson Sr., Miss Technological College. The 27, weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces ing a pink silk brocade sheath Joann Dickson and Mr. and bridegroom graduated from Given in marriage by her fa. with matching coat. Her acces- Mrs. Edwin Dickson, all of Coa- Pampa High School and Texas

Farewells

puffed sleeves. Her headpiece a reception in the First Federal Frank L. Hinecker, 2708 Lynn. laid with a cerise cloth and a was a cluster of matching roses Community Room where Miss. The honorees, who will all be silver coffee service with douwith circular veil, and she car- Jackie Poole presided at the leaving the city soon, were Mrs, ble ring cake completed the set ried pink and white carnations guest register. Parents of the G. E. Burton, past president of ting

> and Mrs. W. E. Nelson. Mrs. Burton was presented an house party were Miss Sara engraved sterling silver bracelet, and the other women were given engraved crystal jelly

The refreshment table was rovered with a lavishly-embroidered cloth, made by the hostess, and the centerpiece was an arrangement of pink carnations Crystal and silver appointment

were used. Twenty attended.



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Pair Are United In Marriage Friday In Stanton Church Rites

STANTON (SC) — Miss Eva Jane King, Big Spring: Miss Tommy, Fort Worth: Mrs. Har-Kay Bryan and Lloyd Edward Shelia Yount, Odessa: Miss Kay ry Nelson and Mr and Mrs Harvey were married in a dou- Abraham, Canadian: Miss Billie John Hamby, Mianii, Tex.; Mrs ble ring ceremony Friday eve- Mullins, Waco: Miss Toni Collin Cuilmette, Chatsworth ning at the First Methodist Knight, Dallas; Miss Judy Reu-Calif.; and Mrs. Drew Harvey Church in Stanton. ter, Livingston: Mrs. Tommy Clovis, N.M.

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The Rev. H. H. Hunt of Lub-Newman, Mrs. Bob Bryan, Mrs. bock and the Rev. Richard Tom Angel, Miss Judy Lawson Payne of Stanton officiated at of Midland: Mrs. D. D. Swear. A rehearsal dinner was hosted an altar graced with greenery ingin, Ruidoso, N.M., and Mrs. by the parents of the bride and votive candles in branched Clinton Miller, Lubbock. candelabra. Smilax and candles Out - of - town guests were Coker's Restaurant where the

ing in a lighted cross. Wedding Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McIlvain, attendants. Approximately 50 all of Houston: Dan Swearingin attended. bells marked family pews. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kennedy. Mrs. J. M. Yater hosted the and Mrs. O. B. Bryan of Stan-all of Ruidoso, N.M.: Mrs. Fred bridesmaid's luncheon Friday

accompanied Mrs. Billy Reagor Lawson and Mrs. H. H. Hunt, was laid with a green linen who sang "Entreat Me Not To all of Lubbock: Mr and Mrs cloth and centered with an ar-Leave Thee" and "The Wedding Pegues Houston, Morton, Mr rangement of pink flowers. The

Harvey, Miami, Tex.

riage by her father. She was at-las: Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilkinson tired in a silk organza over peau and Miss Glenda Peyor, all of de soie gown fashioned with Odessa: Mrs. Ted Sprinkle and Dinner Given For pyramid skirt, fitted bodice and trumpet sleeves. French lace appliques accented the gown and train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a cluster of silk. organza roses and Alencon lace encrusted with pearls, and she carried a cascade of orchids, o range blossoms and Sweetheart roses

ATTENDANTS

was matron of honor Brides C. Simmons, 1303 Utah, a boy, for a memorial service conmaids were Miss Sandra Boler- Gavin Thane, at 8:14 a.m., May ducted by Mrs. S. D. Phillips. jack, Perryton; Miss-Betty Led- 23, weighing 9 pounds, 31/2 ounc- Fifteen attended better, Morton, Miss.; and Miss es. Sarah Wells, Odessa. Mrs. Gar- Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Denry Bizzell of Lubbock was nis G. Baker, 1504-B Wood, a bridesmatron, and Miss Lesa girl, Leslie Anne, at 7:30 p.m., Bess Angel, niece of the bride, May 23, weighing 9 pounds was junior bridesmaid. The at- Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs tendants wore identical formal paul J. Valli, 1314 Utah, a girl, gowns of petal pink chiffon de Paula Marie, at 12 14 p.m., May signed with scooped necklines, 23, weighing 8 pounds, 61/2 ouncand their matching hats of silk es. organza were fashioned with a Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. cluster of silk organza loops and Harry E. Clements, Southland bows. They carried bouquets of Apts., a girl, Glenda Lynne, at Sweetheart roses and babies 9.06 a.m., May 26, weighing 6 breath surrounding a white vo-pounds, 14 ounce.

(HOWARD'S STUDIO)

Drew Harvey of Miami, Tex. W. Everett, OK Trailer Court, couple joined them in receiving brother of the bridegroom, was a girl, Tonia Lynn, at 8:29 p.m., best man. Ushers were Tom An-May 28, weighing 5 pounds, 7

bride and groom. Assisting at niece of the bridegroom, was

Tech. The couple will be at Bradberry, Pampa, a girl, Kelly

RECEPTION

weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. A reception was held in the Cap Rock Electric Room where Clark, Gail Route, a girl, Toni the bridal couple, parents and Lynette, at 2.57 a m., May 29 feminine attendants greeted

The bride's table was laid decorated with pink spring flowginia, at 11 a m. May 25, weigh

the club, Mrs. R. A. Sinott, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Steinhauser o J. A. Frederick, Mrs. J. Nillo Georgetown presided at the guest register. Members of the

groom Thursday evening at formed an altar rail culminat- Mr. and Mrs. George Young and couple presented gifts to their

ton and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Standerfer, Miss Dorothy Lo- in her home. Cohostesses were Harvey, Miami, Tex. ... max, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clen-Mrs. Ed Robnett and Mrs. J. C. ... Mrs. Melrae Angel, organist. denin and Carol. Mrs. V. I. Epley. The refreshment table and Mrs. G. C. Wells, Tahoka; hostesses presented the honoree The bride was given in mar- Mr. and Mrs. John Connell, Dal. with a gift.

Eastern Stars

COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oakes, worthy patron and worthy matron of Coahoma Chapter No. 499, Order of Eastern Star, were presented gifts recently when they entertained with a dinner honoring officers of the chapter

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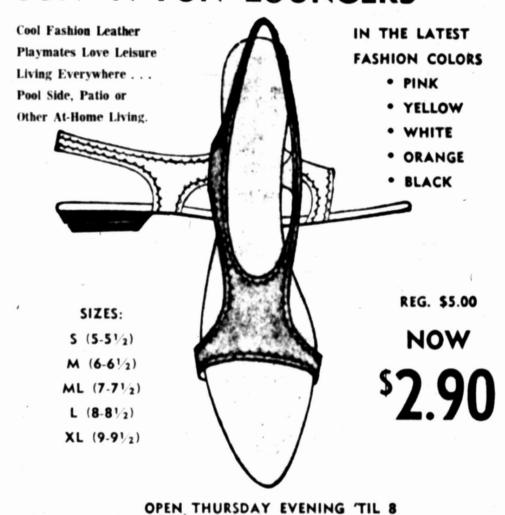
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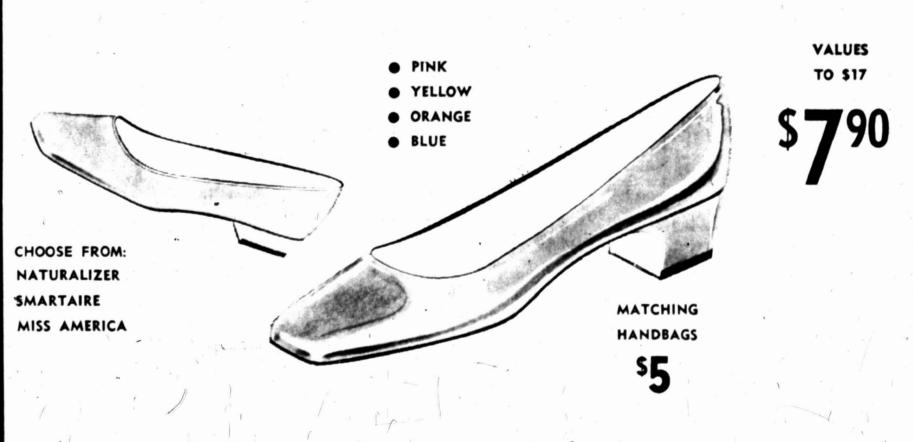
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tor, officiated. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant, and Mr. lene; A. J. Pirkle Jr., San Anand Mrs. Willie A. Bell, all of gelo; and Jimmy Rees, Colora-Westbrook.

played traditional selections and Williamson. accompanied the soloist, Tommy Bryant of Abilene, brother Bell and Sue Bell, sisters of the of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of chid atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Carole Ann Bell, sister Following a wedding trip to an of the bridegroom, was maid of undisclosed destination, the cou-Bryant and Carolyn Bryant, sis- ville ters of the bride, and Judy Johnston of Dallas. The attendants lowship hall. The bridal couple were attired in dotted swiss Empire formal gowns and carried bouquets of yellow pom guests.

Sharla Rollins was flower girl, and Kevin Huddleston was ring

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Groomsmen were Tommy Bry-Parents of the couple are Mr. ant, brother of the bride, Abido City. Ushers were Elmer Mc-Mrs. C. E. Ranne, organist, Mahan, Odessa; and Howard

> Candlelighters were Patricia bridegroom.

white satin with silk organza The bride graduated from overlay designed with a lace Westbrook High School and atbodice accented with seed tended Hardin - Simmons Unipearls. The train, edged in lace, versity. Also, the bridegroom was attached to the bodice with graduated from WHS and Howa bow, and the shoulder-length ard County Junior College. He veil fell from a headpiece of or- is presently attending Sam ganza roses encrusted with Houston State College and is pearls. She carried a white or-employed by the Texas State Department of Correction at Huntsville.

honor. Bridesmaids were Donna ple will be at home in Hunts-

Has Surgery In Parkland Hospital

KNOTT (SC) - Wendell Lloyd, who was seriously injured in a car-truck collision several weeks ago, has been flown from Cowper Clinic and Hospital in Big Spring to Parkland Hospital in Dallas. He underwent sur-Knott and Cecil Autry of Odes- day through June 8. sa, are with him in Dallas.

planned to attend high school of Cosden Country Club where was honored guest. They will visit in the Rutledge Club. Serving with her will be home for several days, then Mrs. Fern Smith, vice president; drive to Austin to visit their Mrs. Gene Haston, secretary: children and families, the Don- and Mrs. Joe Blassingame, nie Romans and the Robert treasurer. Newly-appointed officers are chaplain, Mrs. Melvin Daratt; parliamentarian,

The Robert Cheatham family Mrs. John Rains; historian, Mrs. is vacationing in San Antonio Marion Tredaway; and sergeant clubs in operation with four in

at arms, Mrs. W. T. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nichols

Guests Visit In Coahoma Homes

vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Bethel Ashburn of Crane leis. s visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collins of Sand Springs.



Planning Recognition Week

Today marks the beginning of PBX Week in Texas, and these local operators display the symbolic centerpiece which will be used at the group's Thursday membership tea. They

are Mrs. Marion Treadaway, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. John Rains and Mrs. W. T. Phil-

PBX Clubs Celebrate Week Of Recognition

gery Friday morning. His par- PBX (Private Branch Ex-sented a trophy from the mem-121 members and six honorary ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd. change) operators will be cele-and his uncles, Son Ditto of brating PBX week in Texas to-made the presentation of the In civic affairs, the club has

Locally, the week began early dent, Mrs. Rains. Truett Thomas, administrator nated gifts to patients at Big

The local PBX was organized tients and furnished food baskets graduation exercises for their Mrs. John Ray became presi-grandson, Johnny Rutledge, dent of the Big Spring PBX

The local PBX was organized tients and furnished food baskets

Feb. 11, 1965. There are now for needy families. Also, they

collected can goods, clothing and

Cosden

Jack Denson, American Petro- Canada and one in Mexico. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols Miss Verdie Mize, Midland, fina, will present an informative Mrs. Alice Willeford of Ft have returned from a trip to past state president, was the in-Ruidoso, N.M. past state president, was the in-stalling officer and was intro-Desk and Derrick Club, 7 p.m. of the PBX Clubs of Texas. duced by Mrs. Rains, the retir Monday in the Cosden Snack Mrs. Rains presented her gift

ing local president. The chosen Bar. theme for the banquet was "Ha- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie was given by Mrs. Daratt. are in Austin this weekend vis- The club will have a member-Miss Mize presented each of iting their daughter and family, ship tea Thursday evening at ficer with a Hawaiian lei in a Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lee, Carol Big Spring Country Club.

color chosen for each office. Joy and Scott. COAHOMA (SC) - Dr. and Members and guests were seat- Mrs. John Damron will be fly Mrs. Howard Pierce of Wichi- ed at tables covered with white ing next week to Lander, Md., to ta Falls have been guests of linen and centered with arrange-visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney ments of fruit, large green Allen Johnson, and other rela-Dan Shelbourne, Jimmy Shaf- leaves and ivy surrounding a tives. She will be accompanied er and Johnny Ray Baker are small palm tree. Members and by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Aarguests were presented green on Damron.

> Mrs. Roxie Dobbins is in Hall-Mrs. Fern Smith, who was re-Bennett Memorial Hospital cently named "Operator of the where she underwent surgery Year," was honored and pre-Friday.

scrapbook to the retiring presi-assisted with the Heart and

Muscular Dystrophy drives, do-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Romans with an installation banquet Friare in San Angelo where they day evening in the Blue Room was benered guest. ty for Rehabilitation Center pacollected can goods, clothing and kitchen items for hurricane vic-

tims for the Salvation Army. It was announced that the 1968 international convention will be held July 17-21 in Denver, Colo. The international president is

to the club, and the benediction

COMING EVENTS

TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott ComCOAHOMA HD CLUB — Mrs. Fre
Adams, 9:30 a.m. munity Center, 7 p.m.

WMS — Stadium Baptist Church, 7:30
p.m.

THURSDAY
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Mrs. Joh D.M.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Howard County Unit No. 355 — Legion Hut, 7:30 p.m.
AEN'S GARDEN CLUB — Conference Room, Veteran's Administration CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP—Eirst Christian Church, 7:30 p.m. MEN'S GARDEN CLUB — Conference Room, Veteran's. Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

HOWARD COUNTY HOME Demonstration Council — HD office, 2 p.m.

WSCS — North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, STERLING Temple No. 43 — Castle Hall... 8 p.m.

ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. THOMAS Catholic Church — Church, 2:30 p.m.

ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. THOMAS Catholic Church — Church, 8:15 p.m.

ALTAL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS Club — LOMAX HD CLUB — Mrs. B. F. Petty.

TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS Club — Hotel Settles, noon.

WMS — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 g.m.

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WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service — Wesley Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Webb Air Force Base Golf Course, 8:30 g.m.

8:30 a.m. GOLF ASSOCIATION - Big Garnish Potatoes Spring Country Club, all day.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO.

153 — Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 700 POUNDS RESELS — YMCA toppings for baked potatoes. 611 Main COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB - Mrs. Weight - watchers should use Ray Weaver, 9:30 a.m. onoco wives club — Forson school, the former 7:30 p.m. NEWCOMER'S BRIDGE CLUB - Down-

Lynn Atchison, 7:30 p.m. FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. F. C Inn. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. IIG SPRING CHAPTER NO. 67, ORDER Of The Eastern Star — Masonic Tem-

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9:30 a.m. WMS — First Baptist Church, 9 a.m. WMS — Baptist Temple, 7:30 p.m. ALPHA BETA OMICRON CHAPTER OF Sorreils, 2 p.m.
AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. R. B.
Covington, Jr. 1:30 p.m.
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Army — Citadel, 2 p.m.,
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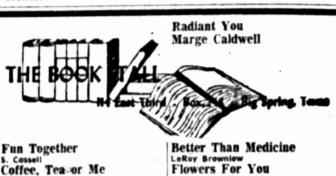
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The couple will exchange vows in the Andrews County Rodeo Arena, on the Seminole Highway with the 4-H Club, West Texas Trail Riders directors and the Andrews Sheriff's Posse participating in the wedding.

Miss Zant is a high school junior and active in 4-H Club work as well as being a member of the West Texas Trail Riders Association and assistant for the Play Day riding events.

Drake is a 1963 graduate of Andrews High School and specific

ipating in the wedding. Andrews High School and spent The bride-elect is the daughter three years in the Army, servof Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Zant, ing in Vietnam. He is now emformerly of Big Spring, and is ployed in Andrews where

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PRDRESSING FEATURES

MRS, DONALD E. ANDERSON

riage Miss Rita Jo Owens of Big to her grandmother.

son of Mrs. Geraldine Dietz, 1217 carnations.

by tall baskets of white gladioli.

Say Nuptial Vows In

Candelight Ceremony

The East Fourth Baptist held by a crown of seed pearls Mrs. Dietz wore a vellow linen Church was the setting Satur- and pearlized sequins, and she dress and coat ensemble with

day evening for the double ring carried a cascade of white car-matching accessories and the ceremony which united in mar-nations atop a Bible belonging corsage from her bouquet.

Spring and Teddy Ray Dietz of Attending the bride were Miss Big Spring Senior High School

The bride is the daughter of or and Miss Virginia Jenkins as Mrs. W. R. Miller of Tucson, bridesmaid. Their identical A-

Ariz, and Odell Owens of Brown-line dresses were of yellow lace She was named DE Sweetheart

wood. She has been residing over satin, and they wore yel. and was formerly employed at

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jenkins, 1323 matching tulle veiling. Each Wright. The bridegroom is the carried a nosegay of yellow where he played football and

Lloyd and Nathan Dietz, 803 E. Richard Scott was best man, employed by Redman Industries

and the bridegroom's brother, of Grand Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sulli-Lloyd. The affair was held in

The Rev. Jack Boyett wayne Dietz, served as grooms-man. Ushers were Bill Jenkins, cousin of the bride, and Johnny as the couple stood before an arch of greenery flanked by tall baskets of white gladialia.

RECEPTION

Orand Prairie.

REHEARSAL DINNER

A rehearsal dinner was held Saturday evening and was hosted by Mrs. Geraldine Dietz, Mrs.

Jerry Oliphant, organist, accompanied the soloist, James recompanied the soloist soloi

companied the soloist, James reception honoring the couple where the bride-elect's chosen Kinman, as he sang, "Oh Promise Me" and "Because."

Given in marriage by her fath-guests. Mrs. Marion Bristow, the bridal couple presented gifts

Out-of-town guests were Mar-

Mrs. Vernon Cannon, Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller, Forsan; Mr. and Mrs. Emil

WEDDING TRIP

For a wedding trip to Euless,

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both of Euless.

er, the bride was attired in a cousin of the bride, attended the to their attendants.

Mrs. Vada J. May.

floor-length gown of white Chan-tilly lace over satin with Em-

pire bodice marked with a were Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, matching bow. The bodice had Mr. and Mrs. Danny Calhoun,

long lace sleeves with petal Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davey, Mr.

points over the hands and fastened with tiny pearl buttons. The Watteau train extended to

recently with her grandparents, low satin pill box hats with C. R. Anthony's.

Miss Sharon Jean Eagleton Is Wed Saturday In Fort Worth

Baptist Church in Fort Worth. Waco; Les Neugebauer, Waco;

read before an altar holding blue silk organza over taffeta. tendants. candles. An arch was entwined

"The Wedding Prayer."

overlaid with Alencon lace re-ber of the Baylor Religious Temple; and Miss Mary Gayle embroidered with crystals and Hour choir. She has served as Harrison of Texarkana. seed pearls, and the peau de a representative on Stripling's Out-of-town guests were Mr. a bow. Her capulet of Alencon summer

Mrs. John R. Wyatt of Austin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Twyla Newman, Dallas; Miss Ginger King, Fort Worth; and Miss Karen Dickerman, Sherman: Mrs. Jerry Carwile, Dallas, was bridesmatron, and Miss Debra Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. The attendants wore similar dresses in rainbow colors. They were of lace over peau de sole and were fashioned with Empire bodices, scoop necklines and puffed elbow-length sleeves. They wore large brimmed white lace hats banded with ribbon to match the gowns. They carried baskets of daisies, purple sea

foam and pompons. Ronald J. Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Eddie Lewis, Fort Worth: Anthony Rhodes,

Mrs. Dietz is a graduate of

participated in DE. He is now

Miss Sharon Jean Eagleton Lubbock; Skipper Neill, Abi-joring in speech and religion became the bride of Donald Ed-lene; Bill Thomas, Wichita He will continue his studies at ward Anderson Saturday eve- Falls; and Charles Price, Waco, the Southern Baptist Theological ning in the North Fort Worth Ushers were Perry Basset, Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. James N. Morgan, pastor Jim Briggs, Fort Worth and A reception was held in the fellowship half. Those in the re-The double ring ceremony was the flower girl, wore a dress of couple, parents and feminine at-

rrees completed the setting.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eagleton Jr., 5124 Circle Ridge Drive, Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Gail Route, Big Spring.

Anderson chose a burnt brange point or large pointments completed the setting.

The bridgeroom's table held the traditional chocolate cake. Anderson, Gail Route, Big at 2101 Austin Ave., Waco.

ganist, and John R. Wyatt sang Castleberry High School, Fort 'How Do I Love Thee'', "The Worth, where she was a mem. Mrs. Ruth Ann Lewis presided Greatest of These Is Love" and ber of the a cappella choir and at the guest register where an a two-year representative on the anniversary candle was placed. Given in marriage by her fa-Seventeen Magazine High School Others in the house party were ther, the bride was attired in fashion board. She was a mem-Mrs. Suzanne Anderson, Big a peau de soie gown overlaid ber of the National Honor So. Spring: Miss Renee McGill, Dalwith English net. The gown was ciety and a 1963 finalist in the las; Miss Beth Jordan, Fort designed with an Empire bod-Miss Teen-Age Fort Worth con-Worth; Miss Dixie Long and ice, scoop neckline and brief test. She is a senior at Baylor Miss Kay Harkins, both of sleeves. The slender skirt was University, where she is a mem- Waco; Miss Judy Bodenheimer,

fellowship hall. Those in the re-

The bride's table was laid with wellow gladioli and daisies. The couple left on a wedding with a white cloth and centered and flanked by baskets of yellow gladioli, daisies and heather. Small candelabra and palm trees completed the setting.

The couple left on a wedding with a large silver candelabrum and floral centerpiece of white stock, purple statice and pomtrees completed the setting.

Anderson chose a burnt orange pons. Crystal and silver applicable of the setting of the couple left on a wedding with a large silver candelabrum and floral centerpiece of white stock, purple statice and pomtrees completed the setting.

Mrs. Robert Crumble was orThe bride is a graduate of with bronze and yellow chrysanist, and John R. Wyatt sang Castleberry High School E.

sole chapel train was topped by College Fashion board for the and Mrs. Henry H. Debroski, Evansville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. lace anchored a fingertip-length The bridegroom graduated Jimmie Simmons and family of veil of silk illusion. She carried from Howard County Junior Col. Little Rock, Ark. Others were a bouquet of orchids, feathered lege, where he was class presi- from Texas City, Houston, Australia City, Houston, City, Cit carnations, lily of the valley and dent and president of the Bap-tin. San Antonio, Texarkana. tist Student Union. He is a grad-Lubbock, Waco, Temple, Dallas, uate of Baylor University, ma-Abilene and Wichita Falls.



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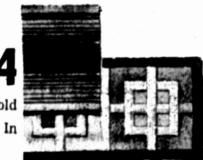
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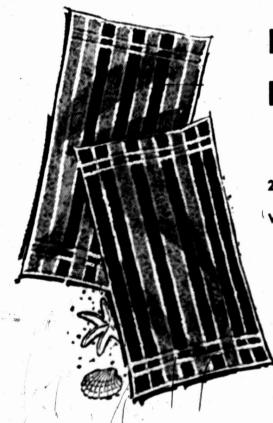
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WEDDING TRIP

creditation and BS degree in

was flower girl. Candlelighters The bride is the daughter of were Donald Ray Jones, Leud-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ray (Jack) ers, brother of the bride; and Jones, of Leuders, formerly of Leila Ann Roberts, Haskell, sis-Big Spring, and the bridegroom ter of the bridegroom. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Wichita Falls was best man.

The Rev. Jack Jeter, uncle of Groomsmen were Douglas the bride and pastor of Calvary Jones, brother of the bride; Baptist Church in Harlingen, officiated. Mrs. Lewis Markwood, Bill Blackburn, Wichita Falls. organist, acompanied Lewis Ushers were Eddie Jones, Markwood as he sang tradition- Stamford; Otis Henry Jones, Abilene: Hollis Calloway, Fort al wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her fa. Worth; and C. G. Burson III of ther, the bride was attired in a Haskell. formal gown of Chantilly lace designed with tiered front and 'The couple left on a wedding of redingote overskirt. Her detach-trip to Oklahoma City, Okla., are announcing the engageable train was caught at the and for traveling, the bride ment and approaching marshoulders with bows and her chose a pink dress and coat en- riage of their daughter, Cynlong, lace sleeves formed petal semble. She wore white acces- thia Lee, to Jackie Tillman points over the wrists. Her only sories and the corsage from her ewelry was a pearl drop neck-bouquet. lace, a gift from the bride. The bride is a graduate of

groom. Her four-tiered veil of il- Leuders High School. She atlusion dropped below the shoul-tended Wayland Baptist College, odist Church. ders and fell from a crown of Hardin-Simmons University and seed pearls and teardrops. She Oklahoma Baptist University in carried a bouquet of white or Shawnee, Okla. She will continchids and stephanotis atop a ue her studies for an RN ac-Miss Stacey Vinson of the Uni-nursing. She has worked as a

versity of Texas, Austin, was summer missionary for the maid of honor. Bridesmatrons Southern Baptist Convention in were Mrs. Eugene Hardesty, Baltimore, Md., and has served Shawnee, Okla., and Mrs. An on the Glorietta Baptist Assemthony L. Higgins, Golden City, bly staff.

Stamford was bridesmaid. The Ranger and Temple Colleges, Senior High School was honored leeveless, floor-length gowns of transfer to Oklahoma City Uni- prior to the ceremonies. David John Corba for a week was Miss pricot satin. They were de versity to earn a degree in Eco- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Janice Corba of Fredericks-

Bride-Elect Feted At Luncheon

Richard Lee of Oxford, Miss., City, Okla. was complimented with a bridesmaid's luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Duke Baker, 2504 Cindy.

The honoree was attired in a yellow knit dress and was presented a yellow spider chrysanthemum corsage.

The buffet luncheon was served at a table laid with an off-white crocheted table cloth and centered with an arrange-

A reception was held in the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mrs. Robert Ronald, low. Farefellowship hall. Greeting guests B. Harrison of Las Cruces, N.M., wells were said to Mrs. Alfred were the bridal couple, parents and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. New- Duerbig. and feminine attendants. The couple will be at home at and their families, the O. E. tertained their instructors' wives Miss Karen Elrod, bride-elect 2812 Northwest 17th, Oklahoma Newtons and Raymond Newtons with an ice cream party Tues-Richard Wilson

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Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nobles

Shoults, son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. T. Shoults of Forsan. The

Graduation

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson College and is a senior at Abi-my South, Fort Worth; Mrs. Lee are on a wedding trip to lene Christian College where she Ila Fuller, Birmingham, Ala. Eleven attended, and gifts Hot Springs, Ark., following is a member of the band and Mrs. Lillian Barfield, Temple were presented by the honoree their marriage Friday evening orchestra, Gata Social Club, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Guinn, Lit in the 14th and Main Church of Omega Rho Alpha, Mu Phi Ep-tle Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs Ray Craig, Arlington; and Mr Lee was graduated from Ox- and Mrs. Frank Barfield, Sweet-

RECEPTION

The bride is the former Karen ford High School in Oxford, water. Margaret Elrod, daughter of Mr. Miss., and attended the Univer-and Mrs. David E. Elrod, 2406 sity of Misissippi before enter-Birdwell Lane, and parents of ing Abilene Christian College the bridegroom are Mr. and from which he graduated. He Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Lee of is a member of the band and orchestra, Frater Sodalis Social

The bridal aisle was marked club and Student Education Asdral tapers tied with white satin, and vows were exchanged before an altar banked with palms with the feminine attendants of emerald foliage and centered joined the honorees in welcomwith a candle tree holding white ing guests at a reception in the gladioli, and chrysanthemums fellowship hall. Miss Vickie Bar-

gladioli and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Charles Hardgraue of field of Sweetwater and Miss San Angtlo directed a chorus of Abilene Christian College students in singing traditions. dents in singing traditional se-were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ivie. lections. Don Wilks of Trent sang Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cotham. 'More," "All My Love" and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mr One Hand, One Heart, Miss and Mrs. Norman English, Mr

Marilyn Wilks, also of Trent, and Mrs. Avery Faulkner, Mr sang "I Pledge My Love." Given in marriage by her fath-Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, Mr. and er, the bride was attired in a Mrs. H. D. McElreath, Mr. and formal gown of silk organza and Mrs. H. B. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Lack peau de soie styled with fitted Doak Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Jack bodice and oval neckline. Pan-Price, Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, Mr. els of re-embroidered Alencon lace, traced with seed pearls and narrow satin ribbon, adorned the A-line skirt and elbow, length sleeves. The Watteau bow, length sleeves. The Watteau bow-length sleeves. The Watteau Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks, train fastened under a bow at Mr. and Mrs. Duke Baker, Miss the shoulders. A cluster of silk Beth Weeks, Miss Carol Perry. roses held a tiered train-length Miss Joy Barfield, Miss Tracy veil of silk illusion, and her Barfield, Mrs. Tommy South, bridal cascade of white roses Mrs. Lacy South, Mr. and Mrs.

was showered with lace and Dan Conley, Mrs. Curtis Baird. backed with satin leaves. Mr. and Mrs. Vollie Sorrells and ATTENDANTS Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hubbard. The matron of honor was Mrs. The bride's table was covered Wade Harold Berry of Fort with chiffon over taffeta caught Worth, and bridesmaids were at the corners with wedding Miss Brenda Baker, Miss San-bells. A branched silver candeladra Ivie and Miss Monte Sue brum held white tapers, and sil-Welch, the latter of Friona. They ver and crystal appointments wore mint green dresses with were used. The five-tiered cake, Empire waists ties with avo-topped with wedding bells was cado velvet sashes. Their pill decorated with yellow confection boxes were of matching mint roses, gold leaves and was chiffon with bouffant mint veils, set on gold columns. The bride-

and each carried a cluster of groom's table was covered with yellow roses and spider mums natural burlap and accented The bridegroom's father with a branched brass candelaserved as best man, and ushers brum holding green tapers. The were Dee Elrod, brother of the chocolate cake was fashioned bride: Robert Fuller and Mike in a double ring surrounded by McGill, both of Birmingham, greenery and yellow pompon Terry Smith, Abilene; mums. Coffee was served from Dan Merrell, Barberton, Ohio; a brass service. Ken Guin, Little Rock, Ark.; Out-of-town guests were Mr

and Don Pierce. and Mrs. Joe Elrod and chil-The flower girl, Leslie Bar-dren, San Marcus; Mr. and Mrs. field of Sweetwater, wore a yel-Chester Bogle and children, Mr low voille dress with green and Mrs. Douglas, Fry, Miss sash at the Empire waist and Nancy Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie carried a basket of spring flow- Chance, Tommy Johnson, all of

Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. For traveling to Arkansas, the Elrod, Curtis Baird and Lacy bride chose a three-piece moss South, all of Lubbock, Mr. and green shantung suit with bone Mrs. Richard Carpenter, Hobbs, lizzard accessories and the cor- N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton sage from her bouquet. The McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

couple will reside in Albany net Wilks, all of Trent; Miss where Lee is the school band Cherry Hall, Odessa; Miss Nancy Nation, Azle; Miss Beth Mc-The bride, a graduate of Big Cullough, Eldorado; Miss Shar-Spring Senior High School, at-on Owen, Wichita Falls; Miss WEBB WINDSOCK

By MRS. JACK HALLETT |ice cream was made in the form The Officers Wives' Club June of a lovely carnation. luncheon will be held June 6 A baby shower was given

69-A and a garden theme is Mrs. Victor Rippe in honor of planned, with a book review by Mrs. Robert Pohl and Mrs. Jo-Mrs. Clyde Angel to be given seph Mudd. Those in attendance just as important as the right during the luncheon. Officers were the wives of Class 69-F. size in shoes. For healthy, growwives who plan to attend should Saturday evening the bache- mend absorbent all-cotton socks, 7619, or Mrs. Dale Haselherst, lors of Class 69-F supplied food in a size at least one-half inch 263-6704, by noon June 4. Can and drink for their fellow stu-longer than the child's longest cellations must be by noon, dents at the home of 2nd Lt. toe.

A baby shower honoring Mrs. Edward Bergler was given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Scott Macomber. Cohosting were Mrs. Thomas Neutzling, Mrs. Lee Kirkwood, Mrs. William Edwards and Mrs. Paul Houppert. The gifts were arranged in a bassinet decorated with pastel flowers. A special guest was Mrs. Edward Bergler Sr.

Friday evening Class 69-E held a party at the pavilion on couple is planning an Aug. 24 K-Flight held its monthly cof-wedding in the First Meth- fee in the home of Mrs. John

fee in the home of Mrs. John Whitney, Tuesday. C. M. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Brewer hosted a farewell picnic for Col. and Mrs. William J. Knight, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Dinner Held Huff and Lt. and Mrs. Michael Nugent at their home Friday Huff and Lt. and Mrs. Michael

evening. Special guests were

Mrs. Chester J. Butcher, Mrs. Chandler B. Estes and Col. and David Newton, who graduated to the DCM group were Lt. and Mo. Miss Louneice Jones of The bridegroom attended Thursday evening at Big Spring Mrs. Manuel Pereira. ittendants were dressed in Midwestern University and will at a family reunion and dinner Guest of 2nd Lt. and Mrs.

signed with V-shaped backs nomics. He is a member of the vin D. Newton, 1212 Lloyd. and fitted bodices. They were MU Rifle team and Baptist Stu-Joining the Newtons and Dav-Air Base Group daytime dent Union. He belongs to the id for dinner were his brother, bridge was held at the home of National Guard unit in Abilene Jeffrey, his great-grandmother, Mrs. Russell Burroughs Monday and is employed by Standard Oil Mrs. J. T. McGee, and Mr. and afternoon. Winners were Mrs.

Mrs. J. V. Anderson. Out-of-Chandler Estes, high; Mrs. Jotown guests were the honoree's seph Sokolewicz, second; and

Bergler have his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergler Sr., and son, David, visiting from Portland. Ore.

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lant. Scouts are to assemble

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Center and leave by car at

8 a.m. each morning for the

camping grounds. The

youngsters will be returned

to the Center at 3:15 p.m.

There will be a cookout

Wednesday, and an over-

night for Juniors and Ca-

dettes on Friday. The sec-

clubs met during the past week sweater.

and consumer education.

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defined a family crisis as a

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the Big Spring State Hospital,

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the Buck - of - the - Month

Mrs. Ryan was elected dele-

gate nominee to the state con-

vention in September at McAllen, Mrs. Travis Melton won the

Twelve members and one

guest, Mrs. Benny Melton of La-

mesa, attended. The next meet-

ing will be in the home of Mrs.

LEES CLUB

4-H club member, brought the

program on sweaters at the

Tuesday meeting of the Lees

Home Demonstration Club at the

knit and finish them, and how

Bruce Wright

Miss Sandra Bridge, Lomax

club at the hospital.

attendance prize.

R. W. Seiler, July 1.

Lees club house.

the Tuesday meeting of the Cen-bags.

Mrs. Ryan, family life leader, ton as hostess.

was to use a heavy thread for Rhoades, 2503 Carlton.

She discussed the types of ond camping session will be yarn used in sweaters, how to held June 10-14.

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MRS. JOHN VERNON HILLJE

Hillje-Brumley Rites Performed In Stanton presented the Rainbow Bible to their daughter, Peggy, and Mr girls and their parents to attend the Rainbow Bible to their daughter, Peggy, and Mr girls and their parents to attend the their bear the home.

Brumley and John Vernon Hillje white daisies and carnations tied

The address was given by Wesley Methodist Church. noon in the First Methodist Mrs. Charles Lester of Midice Honey was named outstand-

Given in marriage by her fawhite satin formal gown designed with a lace overblouse,

SINGER

(3)

The marriage of Miss Carolyn train. She carried a bouquet of daughter, Lucretia.

land was matron of honor ing member by Mrs. O. L. Na-Parents of the couple are Mr. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda bors. Ester Dennis was pre-Parents of the couple are Mr. Reed of Iredell; and Miss Clausented the "Big Sister" award Doyle Whetsels and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brum-dia Hamrick of Belton. They by Sharon White. A. A. McKinwore blue dresses designed with ney pronounced the benediction. The Rev. Bill Uhlman read an Empire bodice and daisy Serving this term on the para- FORSAN (SC) - Sonny Whet-

WEDDING TRIP

Miss Melrae Angel served as trip to Ruidoso, N.M., and for organist and accompanied Mike traveling, the bride chose a blue Springer as he sang "One Hand, boucle dress, accented with lace one Heart" and "The Wedding at the front, and white accessance. sories. She wore the corsage ther, the bride was attired in a from her bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home in Co tulla

trumpet sleeves and chapel

Stanton High School and will be a sophomore at Tarleton State a gift party Friday evening in ated from Cotulla High School the Blue Room of Cosden Counand is a junior student at Texas try Club. A&I University

RECEPTION

fellowship hall. Those greeting Mrs. E. T. Watkins, Mrs. H. W.

The refreshment table held a three-tiered wedding cake and white linen dress accented with was laid with a white cloth. An arrangement of white daisies corsage of Marietta daisies, centered the table, and crystal her chosen flower. Mrs. W. A.

house party members were Miss ing papier-mache corsages. Debra Morton and Miss Dorothy

At East Texas

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and service, Mrs. Derrell Baggett, Dennis Mrs. Peters presided at the ment exercises for the summer green candle entwined with dais-M. B. Baggett of Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell petals. are on a 10-day vacation to Fort The hostess' gift to the hon-Worth, Dallas, Ira and Corsi-oree was an electric skillet. weighed eight pounds, five ounc- prospective bridegroom.

106 West Third

Rainbow Girls

Saturday evening as worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. Big Spring Assembly No. 60 The ritual was held at 8 pm in the Masonic Temple, 2211/2 Main

Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, 1800 Eleventh Place, and her term was dedicated to her father and her sister, Mrs. Paschal Odom of Big Spring. She chose red and pink as her colors; the carnation as her flower; and her theme, "Climbing Higher." Given as her scripture was Phiippians 4:13.

Following the invocation by Paschal Odom, the installing officers were introduced by the mother advisor, Mrs. Adele Roberts. The installation was under the direction of Linda Roberts as installing officer, assisted by Kay Coppedge, chaplain; Mrs. Odom, marshall; Ayn McGlothlin, recorder; and Sheri Alexander, musician. New officers are Sharon Swim,

worthy associate advisor; Susan

Hope; Peggy Grant, Faith; Don Lucretia Drake, chairman; Stanley, chaplian; Vickie Annen, Enola White, Carolyn Russell drill leader; Dianne Sawyer, re-Nancy Wise, Betty Hinkle, corder: Cindy Gressett, treas- Keighla Achard and Pam Wheelurer: Dana Whatley, Love; er. Kathey Gunnels, religion; Sheila

A reception was held in the Lewis, nature; Cindy Williams, immortality; Lynda Affleck, fiimmortality: Lynda Affleck, fi-delity; Cindy Stanley, patri-otism; Sharon Andrews, service; Mary Alice Terrazas, confiden-Curtis Beaird and Mr. and Mrs. Mary Alice Terrazas, confidential observer; Debbie Grigg, out- A. A. McKinney. er observer; Sandra Schaefer, The table was decorated with musician; Jill Shaver, choir di- an arrangement of pink and red rector; and Mrs. Roberts, moth-carnations. A pink cake was in-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grant advisor's name. presented the Rainbow Bible to It is customary for Rainbow the Rainbow gavel to their church of the new worthy ad-

Mrs. Herman Smith, and Jan-

the double ring ceremony before headbands with brief veils. They phernalia committee will be Peg-sel of Odessa has been visiting

Miss Cobb Honored At Gift Party

College. The bridegroom gradu- a gift party Friday evening in

Cohostesses were Mrs. E. L. Cochran, Mrs. J. D. Robertson. A reception was held in the Mrs. A. J. Statser, Mrs. L. D. McCanless, Mrs. Eugene Peters, parts and feminine atttend- Mrs. G. B. Pittman and Mrs. M. R. Holcombe

daisies and was presented a and silver appointments were Cobb and Mrs. William Lassiter, mothers of the couple, were Miss Dorothy Singleton presided at the guest register. Other es. The hostesses were matchpresented papier-mache corsag-

The refreshment table was covered with white silk organza Out-of-town guests were from underlaid with a mint green cloth and paper daisies. A large arrangement of daisies centered Attend Ceremony the table, and crystal and silver appointments completed the setting. Mrs. Spence and Mrs. McCanless attended the punch

and Vicki are now at East Tex-guest register. The table was as State College for commence-decorated with a large mint classes. Mrs. Baggett is working les and ivy. Large daisy cuton a library science degree outs were placed on the wall Their guests, before they left, above the registry, and the were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. theme, "He Loves me, he loves me not," was inscribed on the

cana. Their second great-grand- Honored guests were Mrs. Modaughter, Lauri Anne Garone, zelle Cobb and Mrs. L. G. Cobb, was born Wednesday in Mid-both of Lubbock, grandmother land. She is the daughter of Mr. and aunt of the bride-elect, and and Mrs. Paul Garone and Mrs. Tom Castle, aunt of the

es. The mother is the former The wedding will be an event Beverly Cissna, a former resi- of June 29 in the First Methodist Church.

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rade of animals around the Riviera styled upper ring. Has

scribed in red with the worthy

visor. Miss Thompson attends

Odessan Visits

an altar graced with twin bas-kets of white gladioli and green-Lohn Nieschwigtz Ir. of Co. ery. The couple knelt on a white satin prie dieu for the wedding D. Gilmore, and also with Mrs. J. W. Griffith and Mrs. Paul Lagana and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wash and Terri Lynn of Waco are to visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and Steve, near Snyder.



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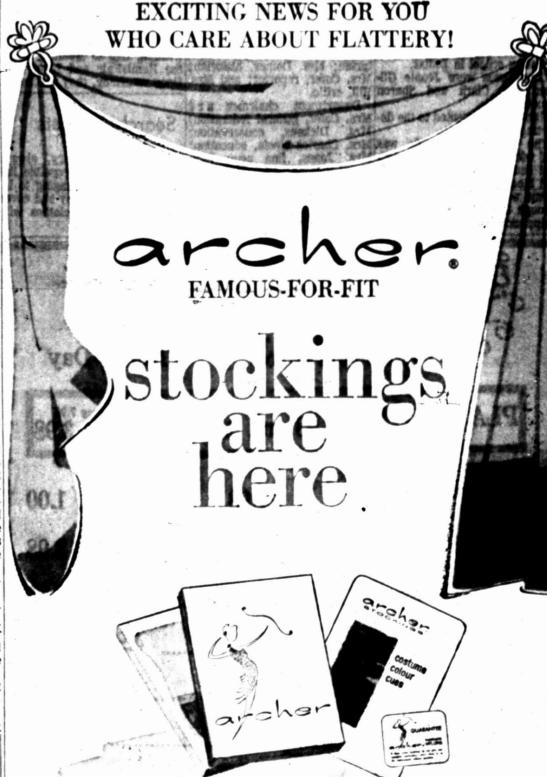


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MRS. OLIVER COFER

Clubwoman Honored By Spoudazio Fora

Mrs. Oliver Cofer was named urer; Mrs. Cofer, recording sec-necklines, Empire bodices and "Clubwoman of the Year" at retary; and Mrs. C. T. Domer, sheath skirts. They wore tulle the Tuesday dinner meeting of corresponding secretary. Spoudazio Fora in the Blue Mrs. Hack Hudgins was in tion bouquets.

Room at Cosden Country Club. charge of decorations. The table Mrs. J. W. Dickens served as was laid with a white cloth feainstalling officer. New officers turing red and blue crepe pa- as flower girl. She wore a blue are Mrs. Bob Clark, president; per runners, and the podium crepe dress designed as the oth-Mrs. R. L. Reaves, vice presi- was covered in the same colors, er attendants'. She wore a Dior dent; Mrs. Hulan Harris, treas- The centerpiece was a large ar- bow headpiece and carried a

Honored At Party

Mrs. Cofer, telephone; Mrs. W. Big Spring, brother of the bride-W. Lansing, project and wel-fare; Mrs. J. W. Dickens, con-fare; Mrs. J. W. Dickens, con-charles Allen Gray, Odessa; and and Miss Kay Parker were hon-stitution; Mrs. John M. Hill, ored with a farewell party hospitality; Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Ring bearers were Mark Burris Wednesday evening in the home membership; Mrs. Hulan HarMrs. Royces or Mrs. Royces or Mrs. Boaves or Mrs. Boa of Mrs. Perry Mathis, 1107 Mt. ris, finance; Mrs. Reaves, pro-land. Vernon. Miss Nancy Mathis was gram; Mrs. C. T. Domer, scrap book; Mrs. Hudgins, secret played traditional wedding se-Both honorees are graduating pal; Mrs. Don Farley, courtesy;

High School. Miss Clinkscales is and flowers. leaving for New Orleans, La., Appointive officers named T he couple left on a and Miss Parker is entering were Mrs. Farley, parliamen-wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. modeling school in Dallas.

Cohostesses were Jeanie Gil-Mrs. Cofer, reporter; and Mrs. Upon returning, they will reside lean, Sue Clark and Sharon Hill, critic

Approximately 40 attended. tage.

Department chairmen are Gifts were presented to the de- Mrs. Cofer, general federation; Mrs. Dickens, conservation; The refreshment table was Mrs. Charles Neefe, education: laid with a black and gold cloth Mrs. Jones, fine arts; Mrs. and centered with a gold steer Hudgins, home life; Mrs. Lan-search pockets for possible lint and black streamers. The party sing, international affairs, Mrs. makers. It's discouraging to let theme was "Keep us all as one E. L. Cochran, public affairs; just one tissue slip by and cover through the years to come."

Midland Rites Unite Couple

The chapel of the First Pres- at 1005 Custer Ave., Odessa. byterian Church in Midland was the setting Saturday afternoon uate of Robert E. Lee High for the wedding of Miss Susan School in 1967 and is now at-Anita Miley and Curtis Rand tending Odessa Junior College. The bridegroom attended Holy

The Rev. Paul L. Livington, Cross High School in Dover, pastor of Christ Presbyterian Del., and graduated from Big Church in Midland, read the Spring Senior High School. He double ring ceremony before an attended Howard County Junior altar graced with white gladioli. College and will enter Odessa Branched candelabra holding Junior College in September. cathedral tapers flanked the Mrs. Compton is employed chancel rail and baskets of white with the Shell Oil Company in roses and stock were placed Midland, and he is associated on the communion table. The with the General Acceptance couple knett on a white satin Corporation in Odessa. prie-dieu during the wedding RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miley, couple, parents and feminine at-Midland; and the bridegroom is tendants welcoming guests. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis The refreshment table was

The bride was given in mar-centered with an arrangement Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCulriage by her uncle, W. W. Buck- of blue, yellow and white flow- lough Sr., 1400 Harding. The the home of Mrs. Free. lew. She was attired in a for- ers. The three-tiered wedding couple will marry Aug. 15 in mal gown of peau d'ange lace cake was separated by latticed and peau de soie fashioned with columns and was topped with a 8 p.m., with the Rev. Lee R. scalloped Sabrina neckline and miniature bridal couple. Crys- Jones serving as officiant. lone, lace petal point sleeves tal and silver appointments The Empire bodice was made completed the setting. of lace, and the column sheath The guest register was dec-was accented with lace appli-orated with the attendants' bouques and seed pearls. A detach-quets, and Mrs. Angel Upton able Watteau train was trimmed presided at the registry. Others holding a veil of silk illusion. Vee Hiltbrunner. She carried a bouquet of white roses and an orchid atop a white

Mrs. Mike A. Merritt of Lubbock, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Karen Kaigler of Midland was bridesmaid, and Mrs. Bonnie Browning of Odessa was bridesmatron. The attendants chose similar yellow and blue sleeveless dresses designed with square bubble veils and carried carna-FLOWER GIRL

rangement of red gladioli, which nosegay of blue carnations and was presented to Mrs. James daisies.

Robert G. Clark of Midland Mrs. Clark, incoming president, announced her committee chairmen. The group includes Mrs. Cofer, telephone; Mrs. W. Die Cords, and Doug Compton,

seniors at Big Spring Senior and Mrs. Dudley Jenkins, cards Eric Williams, soloist. WEDDING TRIP

tarian; Mrs. Domer, historian; the HemisFair and Lake LBJ.

Search Pockets

When doing laundry, always and Mrs. Jenkins, Texas heri- an entire load of clothes with



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Omer W. Deck-The bride is the daughter of fellowship hall with the bridal the engagement and approach-Cynthia Rose, to Johnny B. McCullough Jr. The prospec-W. Compton, 2701 Ann Drive laid with a white cloth and tive bridegroom is the son of

Reduces Static

with lace and pearls, and her in the house party were Mrs. headpiece was a capulet of petals encrusted with seed pearls. Smith, Mrs. Jan Clark and Mrs. Then moisten with cool water. Smith, Mrs. Jan Clark and Mrs. tricity which makes garments then wash as usual in your macling and also attracts lint. chine, using warm water.

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1967 Queen

ing in the home of Mrs. John J. er.

of 12 pounds.

Mrs. R. H. Washburn told the nals at 7 p.m.

year's time, weighed 115. The next meeting will be in

Remove Fruit Stain With Baking Soda

To remove orange or lemon juice stain from a white cotton tablecloth, first rub baking A fabric softener used in the soda on each side of the stain.

Bridge Tournament TOPS Name Draws Local Players

Mrs. L. O. Free was named day) in the mammoth Greater Permian Basin Unit Bridge etc.

MIDLAND, Tex. — A large Pairs, Women's Pairs, Team of Four and an individual.

The tournament gets underway at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with the team game. 1967 queen for TOPS Plate Permian Basin Unit Bridge In addition to the main events, six side games, designed for

Herbert.

Big Spring, as a member city beginners and players with less than 20 master points, are scheduled. Players with more charm bracelet and charm for a 30-pound weight loss. Mrs. Lillie loss. Mrs. Lillie loss. D. Herbert Mrs. Spring in the home of Mrs. John J. Big Spring, as a member city beginners and players with less than 20 master points, are scheduled. Players with more than 20 master points also are invited to participate. 30-pound weight loss. Mrs. Lillie Joe D. Herbert, Mrs. Ayra McHendricks was elected the monthly queen for a weight loss Mrs. R. H. Weaver, all of Big Meals will be served to the

A new contest was announced of directors.

Spring, are on the unit's board players between the afternoon and night session, except Thursby Mrs. Herbert, president, beginning May 31 and concluding three-session Open Pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main be available for each morning three-session open pairs main three-

July 11. Mrs. Jim Cearley and event with the first round game, and refreshments will be scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday team captains. The losing team will treat the winning team to a scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday and the figure and sessions, except Sunday.

Big Spring and Big Spring are invited to serve also are also are invited to serve also are invited to serve also are invited to serve also are als story of Dolly Dimple, former feature six main events — the weighed 500 pounds and in one weighed 500 pounds and in one open, Master's Pair, Men's sands Motor Hotel. area players also are invited to

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Annual Rodeo, Reunion Scheduled For June 19-22 The Big Spring Cowboy Re-ideo-producing business with his and callers are being invited. Association of Sheriffs Posses include freshman composition.

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way June 19 and runs to June the show.

at 8 p.m. daily in the arena. "The act was so popular that Three floats and 14 sheriffs winners.

Dr. Rudd Dies

Weems Dykes, pastor, officiat-During the five-day stay in the ing. Burial will be in the Colo-

tery (where they will place a Dr. Rudd served in World wreath on the grave of John F. War II with the rank of cap-Kennedy), and many other his-torical shrines and monuments, as well as REA headquarters, Campbell in Nocona in 1934.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas con-struction, lifted by a striking Cooperative Association are on the agenda.

He is survived by one son, Dr. Laurence H. Rudd II, of Lub-

Richard Donald Ebling, son of creased 43 per cent above 1967. Kelly Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ebling, 2805 Cactus, received his doctor of ptometry degree at the University of Houston Saturday evening. Dr. John A. Hannah, presiyear. Last year was the best His School Letter dent of Michigan State Univer sity, delivered the dommence ment address.

"If the federal deficit continneth Dieckmann has won his Big Spring High School, where Dr. Ebling is a graduate of he won all-district basketball Dieckmann drives a bus to honors, and of Howard County transport Roosevelt High School Junior College. Recently, he was

oldest continuously produced rodeo in West Texas, gets under
way June 19 and runs to 22 in the Rodeo Bowl, west of One of the specialty acts is and will proceed north on Main tor, Fisher and Glasscock coun-principles of modern business, billed as "Earl Horton and his to Second Street, west on Secties." Monkey Wetback," which was ond to Scurry and south on Trophies will be presented for ment. U.S. history; introduction The Grand Entry will begin in Big Spring several years ago Scurry to Eleventh.

Announcer for the rodeo is Tom we decided to bring him back." posses and riding clubs have The Kiwanis Club will begin marketing: literature of West - The Coast Guard tried a tug-Hadley, veteran rodeo announc. E. P. Driver, of the Rodeo As-entered the parade so far.

riding, bulldogging, bull riding, tion, the Coahoma 4-H Club and cents for children. Steiner got started in the ro- calf roping and girls' barrel the Lomax 4-H Club. Rodeo festivities will begin ity of idea, portrayal of subject years must contact the Cham-tronic data processing and in tried to haul the giant mammal Tuesday night, June 18, with and over-all appearance by lo-ber of Commerce to reserve troduction to computer pro-out to sea.

> Spring Squares and the Huff of Commerce N Puffers, local square dance First prize is \$50; second, \$30; first-come, first-serve basis, she each for three nights per week the bow of its 30-foot rescue and third, \$20. Anyone is eligible said.

Local callers will be Curtis to enter a float, Miss Gay said. General admission tickets will out with an aggregate of 45 and pushed the animal into Thompson, Roger Fleckenstein, Deadline will be June 16. COLORADO CITY — Dr. Lau- and James Moore. Visiting clubs Competing for the American dren.

union and Rodeo, the second father and has since acquired a. The parade will be at 4 p.m. and Riding Clubs trophies are literature of the Western world. between Scurry and Main streets tin, Scurry, Dawson, Brown, Ectry, general physics, geology. Tug-Of-War Test economics: American govern-

first, second and third place to psychology.

er from Oklahoma. To mmy

The five major events will be the Cactus Chapter of the American after the parade. Tickets government, algebra; introduction to psychology; persuasive 45 feet long, went aground near serving barbecue to the public at ern world and freshman compo- of-war with a whale Friday -Steiner of Austin will produce saddle bronc riding, bareback ican Business Women's Associa are \$1.25 for adults and 75 tion to psychology; persuasive 45 feet long, went aground near

will start Tuesday.

Floats are judged on original-box seats for the rodeo in past course on introduction to electified a line around its tail and a street dance on Main Street, cal judges. Last year there were their seats again this year, ac-gram. Day classes meet for 10°_{2} But the whale pulled the boat between Third and Fourth 10 entries, according to Edith cording to Miss Gay. streets, sponsored by the Big Gay, secretary of the Chamber After Monday the box seats hours each Monday through Fri- toward shore.

will be open to the public on a day: night classes 212 hours. The Coast Guard then steered

be \$2 for adults and \$1 for chil-hours classroom instruction. deeper water, where it headed The normal student load is six for the open Atlantic

Registration for the first six-semester hours for each of the weeks of summer school at six-weeks terms, and the max-Howard County Junior College imum is eight, or a total of 12 will be Monday, and classes for the two si, weeks. Tuition is at the rate of \$10.50 per se-

Summer Classes

To Start Tuesday

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Goes To Whale

Evening offerings include CAPE LOOKOUT, N. C. (AP)

speaking. In the technical-voca- the Coast Guard docks at Cape Those residents who have had tional division there will be a Lookout. A Coast Guard boat

In each case the student comes craft against the whale's head

Oratory Winners Leaving In C-City For 12-Day Capital Tour

Two area students leave similar competitions conducted City physician since 1945, died Thursday for Washington, D. C. by rural electric service sys- in the Root Memorial Hospital as the main target of a 12-day tems over Texas. They will go in Colorado City after a long tour sponsored by Cap Rock by chartered bus to Washington illness. Electric Cooperative, Stanton. with overnight stops in Little

LEAVING FOR NATION'S CAPITAL

Ann Haggard and Kelly Gaskins represent Cap Rock

Winners of an oratorical con-Rock, Ark., Nashville, Tenn., Funeral services will be held test, Ann Haggard, Stanton, and and Roanoke, Va., arriving in at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Kelly Joe Gaskins, Knott, will the capital June 10. The return Christian Church with the Rev. meet in Waxahachie with up-date is June 18. wards of 100 other winners of

Construction In Texas Up

climbed 19 per cent from March They will be honored by the bock, a daughter, Mrs. Lewis increase in residential building, to April, the Bureau of Business Texas delegation at a congres Lester, Dallas, and three grandrch said Saturday. sional breakfast, cruise the Po-children. Dr. John Stockton, director of the University of Texas bureau, said building in four months of sand others on Rural Youth Day.

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nation's capital city, they will rado City Cemetery under the visit the capitol, the White House, Smithsonian Institute, Mount Vernon, Arlington Ceme- Funeral Home. the Department of Agriculture, Mrs. Rudd died in 1965.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. Residential construction in and Mrs. Buster Haggard, and

ST. LOUIS (AP)-At 54, Ken-

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Mrs. Oliver Cofer was named urer; Mrs. Cofer, recording sec-necklines, Empire bodices and "Clubwoman of the Year" at retary; and Mrs. C. T. Domer, sheath skirts. They wore tulle the Tuesday dinner meeting of corresponding secretary.

Spoudazio Fora in the Blue Mrs. Hack Hudgins was in bouquets.

Room at Cosden Country Club. | charge of decorations. The table Mrs. J. W. Dickens served as was laid with a white cloth feainstalling officer. New officers turing red and blue crepe pa- as flower girl. She wore a blue are Mrs. Bob Clark, president; per runners, and the podium crepe dress designed as the oth-Mrs. R. L. Reaves, vice presi- was covered in the same colors, er attendants'. She wore a Pior dent; Mrs. Hulan Harris, treas- The centerpiece was a large ar- bow headpiece and carried a

Honored

Mrs. Cofer, telephone; Mrs. W. Mrs. Cofer, telephone; Mrs. W. Big Spring, brother of the bride-with a farewell party hospitality. Mrs. H. D. Stewart Kyle McAllister, Big Spring. ored with a farewell party hospitality; Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Ring bearers were Mark Burris Wednesday evening in the home membership; Mrs. Hulan Harof Mrs. Perry Mathis, 1107 Mt. Vernon. Miss Nancy Mathis was gram; Mrs. C. T. Domer, scrap-Both honorees are graduating pal; Mrs. Don Farley, courtesy;

High School. Miss Clinkscales is and flowers. leaving for New Orleans, La., Appointive officers named T h e couple left on a and Miss Parker is entering were Mrs. Farley, parliamen-wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

Cohostesses were Jeanie Gil- Mrs. Cofer, reporter; and Mrs. Upon returning, they will reside lean. Sue Clark and Sharon Hill, critic Department chairmen are Gifts were presented to the de-Mrs. Cofer, general federation: Search Pockets

Mrs. Dickens, conservation: The refreshment table was Mrs. Charles Neefe, education: laid with a black and gold cloth Mrs. Jones, fine arts; Mrs. and centered with a gold steer Hudgins, home life; Mrs. Lan-search pockets for possible lint and black streamers. The party sing, international affairs, Mrs. makers. It's discouraging to let theme was "Keep us all as one E. L. Cochran, public affairs: just one tissue slip by and cover through the years to come" and Mrs. Jenkins, Texas heri an entire load of clothes with Approximately 40 attended tage.

Midland Rites Unite Couple

RECEPTION

The chapel of the First Pres- at 1005 Custer Ave., Odessa. byterian Church in Midland was The bride was an honor gradthe setting Saturday afternoon uate of Robert E. Lee High for the wedding of Miss Susan School in 1967 and is now at-Anita Miley and Curtis Rand tending Odessa Junior College.

The Rev. Paul L. Livington, Cross High School in Dover, pastor of Christ Presbyterian Del., and graduated from Big Church in Midland, read the Spring Senior High School. He double ring ceremony before an attended Howard County Junior altar graced with white gladioli College and will enter Odessa Branched candelabra holding Junior College in September. cathedral tapers flanked the Mrs. Compton is employed chancel rail and baskets of white with the Shell Oil Company in roses and stock were placed Midland, and he is associated on the communion table. The with the General Acceptance couple knelt on a white satin Corporation in Odessa. prie-dieu during the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miley couple, parents and feminine at- ing mariage of their daughter, Midland; and the bridegroom is tendants welcoming guests. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis. The refreshment table was

riage by her uncle, W. W. Buck- of blue, yellow and white flow- lough Sr., 1400 Harding, The lew. She was attired in a for ers. The three-tiered wedding couple will marry Aug. 15 in mal gown of peau d'ange lace cake was separated by latticed the Airport Baptist Church at and peau de soie fashioned with columns and was topped with a 8 p.m., with the Rev. Lee R. scalloped Sabrina neckline and miniature bridal couple. Crys- Jones serving as officiant. lone, lace petal point sleeves tal and silver appointments The Empire bodice was made completed the setting. of lace, and the column sheath. The guest register was decwas accented with lace appli-orated with the attendants' bouques and seed pearls: A detach quets, and Mrs. Angel Upton holding a veil of silk illusion Vee Hiltbrunner. She carried a bouquet of white roses and an orchid atop a white

Mrs. Mike A. Merritt of Lubbock, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Karen Kaigler of Midland was bridesmaid, and Mrs. Bonnie Browning of Odessa was bridesmatron. The attendants chose similar yellow and blue sleeveless dresses designed with square bubble veils and carried carna-

FLOWER GIRL rangement of red gladioli, which nosegay of blue carnations and was presented to Mrs. James daisies.

Robert G. Clark of Midland Mrs. Clark, incoming presi-Mrs. Clark, incoming president, announced her committee chairmen. The group includes Mrs. Cofer telephone Mrs. W. Lubbock, and Doug Compton,

C. Allison Salley, organist, book; Mrs. Hudgins, secret played traditional wedding seseniors at Big Spring Senior and Mrs. Dudley Jenkins, cards Eric Williams, soloist. lections and accompanied Jack

tarian; Mrs. Domer, historian; the HemisFair and Lake LBJ

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KID'S SHOP

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To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Omer W. Deck-The bride is the daughter of fellowship hall with the bridal the engagement and approach-Cynthia Rose, to Johnny B. McCullough Jr. The prospec-W. Compton, 2701 Ann Drive laid with a white cloth and tive bridegroom is the son of The bride was given in mar-centered with an arrangement Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCul-

with lace and pearls, and her in the house party were Mrs. headpiece was a capulet of pet Dorothy Bentley, Mrs. Gwen als encrusted with seed pearls Smith, Mrs. Jan Clark and Mrs. tricity which makes 'garments' then wash as usual in your maeling and also attracts lint.

1967 Queen Thursday

ing in the home of Mrs. John J. er.

monthly queen for a weight loss Mrs. R. H. Weaver, all of Big Meals will be served to the

July 11. Mrs. Jim Cearley and Mrs. Hendricks were selected team captains. The losing team will treat the winning team to a selected standard team to a selected selected team captains. The losing team to a selected selected scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday. The second session begins at 12:30 p.m. Sunday and the figure and Big Spring and Big Spring and Big Spring are invited to a selected selected scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday. Big Spring and Big Spring are invited to a selected selected scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. R. H. Washburn told the nals at 7 p.m.

year's time, weighed 115. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Free.

Remove Fruit Stain With Baking Soda

To remove orange or lemon juice stain from a white cotton able Watteau train was trimmed presided at the registry. Others A fabric softener used in the soda on each side of the stain. chine, using warm water.

Bridge Tournament TOPS Name Draws Local Players

MIDLAND, Tex. — A large Pairs, Women's Pairs, Team of contingent of Big Spring dupli- Four and an individual.

cate bridge players will compete June 6-9 (Thursday-Sunway at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with the team game. Mrs. L. O. Free was named day) in the manificult of the real game.

Permian Basin Unit Bridge In addition to the main events, six side games, designed for six side games, designed for

Big Spring, as a member city beginners and players with less than 20 master points, are Mrs. Free was presented a charm bracelet and charm for a 30-pound weight loss. Mrs. Lillie Hendricks was elected the monthly gueen for a weight loss.

A new contest was announced by Mrs. Herbert, president, beginning May 31 and concluding July 11. Mrs. Jim Cearley and locations of the served to the players between the afternoon and night session, except Thursthree-session Open Pairs main be available for each morning location.

story of Dolly Dimple, former circus "fat lady." She originally weighed 500 pounds and in one war's time works and in one war's time works. It is a war's time works and in one war's time works. It is a war's time works and in one war's time works. It is a war's time works and in one war's time works. It is a war in the competence of t area players also are invited to

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Oratory Winners Leaving In C-City For 12-Day Capital Tour

Two area students leave similar competitions conducted City physician since 1945, died Thursday for Washington, D. C. by rural electric service sys- in the Root Memorial Hospital as the main target of a 12-day tems over Texas. They will go in Colorado City after a long tour sponsored by Cap Rock by chartered bus to Washington illness. Electric Cooperative, Stanton. with overnight stops in Little Winners of an oratorical con-Rock. Ark., Nashville, Tenn.,

test, Ann Haggard, Stanton, and and Roanoke, Va., arriving in at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Kelly Joe Gaskins, Knott, will the capital June 10. The return Christian Church with the Rev. meet in Waxahachie with up-date is June 18. wards of 100 other winners of During the five-day stay in the ing. Burial will be in the Colo-

the agenda.

Construction In Texas Up

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas con-and the National Rural Electric Struction, lifted by a striking the agenda. He is survived by one son, Dr. Laurence H. Rudd II, of Lubincrease in residential building.

Research said Saturday.

Dr. John Stockton, director of the University of Texas bureau, said building in four months of said building in four months of Day.

Sional breakfast, cruise the For the Formula Sional breakfast, cruise the F

Residential construction in-and Mrs. Buster Haggard, and creased 43 per cent above 1967. Kelly Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ebling, 2805 Nonresidential building in Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins. April was 6 per cent above that for April, 1967, the first month this year to reach a higher val- Vet Driver Gets ue than the same month last year. Last year was the best year on record for nonresidential construction, and 1968 is 6

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union and Rodeo, the second father and has since acquired a The parade will be at 4 p.m. and Riding Clubs trophies are literature of the Western world. oldest continuously produced rosstring of outstanding stock, as Wednesday, June 19, in down-those from San Angelo, O'Don- and speech for the classroom ern Association of Colleges, and deo in West Texas, gets under specialty acts to add variety to will assemble on Eleventh Street and Stanton and Garza, Mar general biology, general chemistry and specialty acts to add variety to will assemble on Eleventh Street and Stanton and Garza, Mar general biology, general chemistry and specialty acts to add variety to will assemble on Eleventh Street and Stanton and Garza, Mar general biology, general chemistry and specialty acts to add variety to will assemble on Eleventh Street and Stanton and Garza, Mar general biology, general chemistry and specialty acts to add variety to will assemble on Eleventh Street and Stanton and Garza, Mar general biology, general chemistry and special spec way June 19 and runs to June the show 22 in the Rodeo Bowl, west of One of the specialty acts is and will proceed north on Main tor, Fisher and Glasscock coun-principles of modern business, billed as "Earl Horton and his to Second Street, west on Sec- ties.

The Grand Entry will begin in Big Spring several years ago. Scurry to Eleventh. at 8 p.m. daily in the arena "The act was so popular that Three floats and 14 sheriffs' winners er from Oklahoma. To m m y sociation said.

Steiner got started in the ro- calf roping and girls' barrel the Lomax 4-H Club.

Dr. Rudd Dies

COLORADO CITY — Dr. Lau- and James Moore. Visiting clubs Competing for the American dren.

Weems Dykes, pastor, officiatnation's capital city, they will rado City Cemetery under the visit the capitol, the White House, Smithsonian Institute, Mount Vernon, Arlington Ceme- Funeral Home.

tery (where they will place a Dr. Rudd served in World wreath on the grave of John F. War II with the rank of cap-Kennedy), and many other hisitorical shrines and monuments, tain. He married Mary Ruth as well as REA headquarters, Campbell in Nocona in 1934. the Department of Agriculture, Mrs. Rudd died in 1965.

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Cactus, received his doctor of optometry degree at the University of Houston Saturday evening. Dr. John A. Hannah, presi-His School Letter dent of Michigan State University, delivered the commence-

ST. LOUIS (AP)-At 54, Ken-"If the federal deficit continneth Dieckmann has won his Big Spring High School, where Dr. Ebling is a graduate of he won all-district basketball Dieckmann drives a bus to honors, and of Howard County that could have a devastating transport Roosevelt High School Junior College. Recently, he was streamendous increase in students surprised him ty-five students surprised him tometry at UH. He plans to enbuilding would result, it ap-Friday with a party and a ter military service immediate-



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To Start Tuesday Annual Rodeo, Reunion will start Tuesday Scheduled For June 19-22

be a good signup, according to

economics: American govern-Monkey Wetback," which was ond to Scurry and south on Trophies will be presented for ment. U.S. history; introduction.

first, second and third place to psychology

Announcer for the rodeo is Tom we decided to bring him back," posses and riding clubs have The Kiwanis Club will begin marketing. literature of West —The Coast Guard tried a tug-Hadley, veteran rodeo announc. E. P. Driver, of the Rodeo As- entered the parade so far serving barbecue to the public at ern world and freshman composiof-war with a whale Friday -The floats are sponsored by the City Park picnic grounds at sition. U.S. history. American and lost The five major events will be the Cactus Chapter of the Amer- 5 p.m. after the parade. Tickets government: algebra: introduction of the whale, estimated at about Steiner of Austin will produce saddle bronc riding, bareback ican Business Women's Associa are \$1.25 for adults and 75 tion to psychology, persuasive 45 feet long, went aground near riding, bulldogging, bull riding, tion, the Coahoma 4-H Club and cents for children.

Those residents who have had tional division there will be a Lookout. A Coast Guard boat Floats are judged on original-box seats for the rodeo in past course on introduction to electhrew a line around its tail and Rodeo festivities will begin ity of idea, portrayal of subject years must contact the Cham-tronic data processing and in tried to haul the giant mammal Tuesday night, June 18, with and over-all appearance by lo-ber of Commerce to reserve troduction to computer pro-out to sea a street dance on Main Street, cal judges. Last year there were their seats again this year, ac gram

JUNE MONEY SAVING

between Third and Fourth 10 entries, according to Edith cording to Miss Gay streets, sponsored by the Big Gay, secretary of the Chamber- After Monday the box seats hours each Monday through Fri toward shore will be open to the public on a day: night classes 212 hours. The Coast Guard then steered N Puffers, local square dance First prize is \$50; second, \$30; first-come, first-serve basis, she each for three nights per week the bow of its 30-foot rescue and third, \$20 Anyone is eligible said.

Local callers will be Curtis to enter aufloat, Miss Gay said. General admission tickets will out with an aggregate of 45 and pushed the animal into Thompson, Roger Fleckenstein, Deadline will be June 16. be \$2 for adults and \$1 for chil-hours classroom instruction. deeper water, where it headed The normal student load is six for the open Atlantic.

Registration for the first six-semester hours for each of the weeks of summer school at six-weeks terms, and the max-Howard County Junior College imum is eight; or a total of 12 will be Monday, and classes for the two si, weeks. Tuition is at the rate of \$10.50 per se-Prospects are that there will mester hour with a minimum of

Summer Classes

\$18 for only one semester hour. Offerings for the day students rable since HCJC is fully accredited in the Association of Texas Colleges and the South-

between Scurry and Main streets tin, Scurry, Dawson, Brown, Ec-try, general physics, geology Tuq-Of-War Test Goes To Whale

Evening offerings include CAPE LOOKOUT, N. C. (AP)

speaking. In the technical-voca- the Coast Guard docks at Cape

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PRAYER: Dear Lord, in gratitude we thank Thee for the presence of the Holy Spirit, promised long ago. Help us to seek His guidance and power that we may better serve Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

More Help Warranted

To some degree we confess selfish interest in the matter because we are fortunate to be the home of a junior college, but we hope that the legislature will give serious consideration to providing more adequately for the support of these important two year institutions of higher learning.

In making its recommendation for an upper-level (that is the top two grade levels, plus one of graduate study) for the Permian Basin area, the Coordinating Board for Higher Education has taken cognizance of the role of the junior colleges. This institution, when created, should draw primarily on the output of the Howard County and the Odessa junior colleges, the board said.

As pressures of numbers as well as public understanding of the vital necessity of education increases, the senior colleges will be hard put to deal. with the flood of students. One of the best and ready-made answers is in the community junior colleges. Already these have absorbed more than their share of the growing number of college students in Texas. In addition, they have geared themselves to meet the needs of people who need technical and vocational training but who

may never seek a formal four-year academic degree.

Dr. Tom Spencer, head of the Texas Junior College Association, pointed out that the two-score public junior colleges in the state have been created at a cost of well over \$100 million (his estimate is considerably on the conservative side) in land, plant and equipment. They regularly share in the operational costs as well as assuming all maintenance costs. He estimates that the junior colleges are drawing 73 per cent of their support from local sources. Yet their contribution to the education of Texas people is just as much as that of the degree institutions which draw wholly upon the state.

As the junior colleges move more heavily into the vocational - technical field, which is acknowledged to be their prime responsibility because of their closeness to the people, their costs will mount sharply. These specialized types of training are vastly more expensive than straight academics. Therefore, it becomes increasingly necessary to the legislature to extend an even more helpful hand to the junior colleges.

Stir The Embers

clean-up month has yielded more results than we think.

Our feeling, however, is that the campaign has been something less than sensational. To be sure there are visible signs of tidying our city, but they are spotted. Perhaps the city has picked up a greater volume of trash than appears on the surface, but there are still piles of it awaiting hauling. And there are still numerous alleys which are congested and unsightly,

Perhaps the designation of May as partly because of the accumulation of

One of the difficulties, it appears to us, is that the campaign has been indefinite. It had no kick off-no appreciable time table. It is true that most people get the clean-up fever when they see the truck drive past with a load of trash, but then missing the first deadline always had a salubrious effect on many residents. Maybe some definite announcement in this direction might stir the embers and

Marquis Childs

The Kennedy Dilemma

defeat in Oregon Bobby Kennedy managers were casting about with something like desperation for a strategy to bridge the gap between the last of the primaries and the nominating convention at the end of August. They knew that in that interval of hardly more than six weeks they must break Vice President Hubert Humphrey's hold on a massive collection of delegates probably sufficient to give him

IN THE ARDENT front ranks of the Kennedy brigade a proposal was put forward that was a measure of the urgency of their need. In July Kennedy was to go from city to city in the states where Humphrey had accumulated delegate strength. He would talk to big, impassioned street crowds, demonstrations, rallies. The crowds would be put together with the organizational skill that the Kennedy managers have demonstrated in the pri-

THIS SHOW of strength would awe the mayors, the governors, the political backroom boys who had come down on the safe side for Humphrey as a unity candidate. Mr. Mayor, you can see what a following our man has Are you going to reject all this at

Billy Graham

My husband and I are happily married but before we were married we were immoral. This sin is on our minds, and we worry about it a lot. What can we do to get it out of our minds? J.P. Yes, you have sinned - and you are paying the price of a tormenting conscience but God forgives sin that is repented of. His word says, "If we

confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness Christ died upon the cross as your

Sin-bearer. He had compassion upon us, and took the penalty that belongs to us. The Bible teaches that when we accept the fact that we are sinners, and accept Christ's finished work upon the cross, that God forgives us, and we are "reconciled to

Your sin is a common one, and the same Christ which forgave Mary Magdalene, the Woman at Jacob's Well, and the adultress, will surely forgive you. Since God has made provision for your forgiveness, now you must

forgive yourself It will do no good to reproach yourself for this sin. But, the thing that will bring you peace is to repent, and trust in Christ, and Christ alone, for inner peace. He said, "My peace I give unto you . not as the world giveth." The world is quick to condemn this sin, but Christ said to the adultress, "Neither do I condemn you, go thy way and sin no more." Accept His forgiveness and sin no more. That's the secret.

WASHINGTON — Even before the the convention in Chicago? That Part of the March decline was during the week that "we must nomic Advisers, said in an anbe anxious to work out a settlement tion of the Humphrey following. And strike that delayed movement and marketing capabilities to Statistics' report on price and if the mayor or the governor did not of goods and a portion of the raise the level of U.S. exports. wage developments in the 1968 get the message, then the delegates April rise was due to a catching "We must get every exporter first quarter: would bow before this demonstration up on shipments. of political muscle.

> Calmer heads prevailed and the proposal was rejected even before it was passed on by the candidate. Two obvious dangers — dangers that have plagued the Kennedy campaign to date and threatening the party in November - ruled it out

FIRST, OF COURSE, was the threat the demonstrations would get out of hand. The candidate might be unable to control his impassioned followers. This has been a hazard in Kennedy's primary tours with the wild enthusiasm he engenders in the street crowds, alienating older and more conservative voters as they see on television the clutching hands tearing at his per-

Second, Kennedy can divide the party in such a way that the nomination will be of relatively little value come the November election. No one can dispute the intensity of his following among minorities and in particular among Negroes. In Indiana he put these minorities together for a decisive win, and he achieved the same end although with smaller means in Nebras-

TURNING THESE minorities against Humphrey, encouraging the belief that in Fustrating Kennedy the vice president is a doubtful ally, plays the game of the Republican opposition. Yet how to stop Humphrey short of such a tactic is the Kennedy dilemma.

The Democrats have always been a far scrappier lot than the Republicans. Whether they can unite after their nominee is chosen at Chicago is the biggest of all the imponderables in this uncertain year (Copyright, 1968, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Spice In Life

GEORGETOWN, Ill. (AP) - Passing the salt and pepper shakers at Mrs. Ellen Murray's home on Ridgefarm is no problem.

She has an unusual collection of 1,400 salt and pepper sets, without duplicates.

'My hobby was well under way before I realized what was happening." she said. "Sort of like mushrooms in the spring, they came from everywhere and from everyone

One of her favorites is an antique pair given her by a sister. Another is a hand-carved set her son sent from the Philippines in 1942 while serving in the Armed Forces. 8

The shakers are in all shapes and sizes and represent people of all nationalities as well as cartoon characters. One set shows former President John F. Kennedy in his rocking chair.

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THINKING-I'M THINKING

Business Review Trade Balance Switches To Favorable Side

NEW YORK (AP)-The United States regained its trade surplus in April, brightening the economic picture.

The Commerce Department reported this past week that exports rose 17.7 per cent to a record \$2,888,500,000 last month while imports rose only 1.1 per cent to \$2,640,500,000.

The export surplus of \$248 million compared with a deficit of \$158 million in March, which was the first time in five years there had been a monthly minus figure.

the trade surplus will improve over the balance of the year. WILL IMPROVE

trade surplus over 1967 will be cent rise in the 12 months end-President Johnson this past

week sent Congress a message on international trade but didn't propose any new import surcharges or other measures to

He asked Congress to turn down import quota legislation being asked by various U.S. in-

dustries. Johnson again urged passage of his proposal for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, saying it "is the most critical action we could take now to and in world markets.

help stem inflation, thus holding other charges.

ports and more imports. PLEADS FOR EXPORTS George S. Moore, chairman of loss by the Hutton firm. the First National City Bank. The indictment names Jerry the three were released under

Part of gain due to catching up on delayed shipments

SOME BRIGHTER

- "Hopes for achieving year's trade goal are remote
- Cost of living rises 4 per cent, highest in 16 years
- Tax surcharge seen as a necessity for cooling economy
- Auto production off for week, but up from year ago

or potential exporter to exam-William H. Chartner, assist ine the possibilities and probant secretary of commerce lems of achieving a 10 per cent for economic affairs, predicted increase in exports in 1968." The cost of living climbed in

April by 0.3 per cent to a record index level of 119.9 per cent of But he said there is only "a the 1957-59 average. The four glimmer of hope" that Presi- per cent increase from a year dent Johnson's goal of a \$500 earlier was the biggest year-tomillion improvement in the 1968 year advance since the 4.2 per ed in January, 1952.

prices were boosted for nearly previous week but up 24 per cent all major consumer items ex- from 132,424 in the holiday week cept meats, gasoline and new a year earlier.

NEED TO COOL OFF

the President's Council of Eco- tons the previous week

"The need for prompt fiscal restraint to cool off demand is the clear lesson conveyed by

"Until the tax increase is enacted, there will be growing strains on prices, costs, imports and financial markets at home

and abroad." Automobile production in this holiday-shortened week was estimated at 163,600 passenger cars. This was 21 per cent be-The Labor Department said low the 207,979 assembled the

Steel production last week edged up 0.6 per cent to 2.86 Arthur M. Okun, chairman of million tons from 2.844 million

Fraud Charges

BEAUMONT (AP) - Federal Rushing, 26, and Louis J. Fredstrengthen our position at home grand jurors indicted three for- erick, 26. mer employes of E. F. Hutton They are charged with 30

The tax boost is intended to & Co., Inc., Friday on fraud and counts of security and mail

back rapid U.S. price increases. Asst. U.S. Atty. Jacob Bumlaws, interception of mail and which would mean fewer ex-stead said they are accused in conspiracy between Jan. 1, 1365, a transaction involving several and Aug. 28, 1967. million dollars and a \$500,000 U.S. Dist. Judge Joe J. Fish-

told a meeting of business men C. Stedman Jr., 30; Geraldine bond.

fraud, violation of exchange

er set a Sept. 30 trail date and

To Your Good Héalth

Yes, Children Get Rheumatoid Arthritis.

ticed that her right knee was that your daughter received, and not be done

It has been diagnosed as rheu-needed. matoid arthritis. She has never I regret that I cannot give you been sick otherwise except for a positive answer as to what the mild colds Her leg was in a cast for sev-

eral weeks, and she is on medication daily. The doctor also can come and go, or in some recommended daily use of a whirlpool. The swelling has return, gone down and the limp is almost gone.

children this age? What are the sign of recurrence.

It always seems to come as a is to recognize it as early as tilizer, but that means elaborbut they can. I wouldn't want to joints.

-in young vigorous adulthood joints, is an inflammatory dis- tilizer in a garden. Doesn't this addressed, stamped envelope,

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. ease, of causes not yet known. spread disease?—Mrs. S.H. Dear Dr. Molner: Last year Effective treatment is possible; I guess I haven't mentioned when getting my 3-year-old indeed, it is urgent, and every- that since last spring. Of course

> is receiving, the type of care future holds in store. Rheumatoid arthritis is not a predict-

able disease in some ways. It cases it can disappear and never Since your daughter's case is (diarrhea being only one of sevunder control, and being eral illnesses) if they eat raw watched, you should not expect fruit or vegetables.

How will this condition affect, it to interfere with her growth, her as she grows? Is rheuma- but you (and later she) must al- should not be used on gardens. toid arthritis common among ways be on the alert for any There is only one exception: if chances of its disappearing, or If the arthritis becomes active germs are destroyed, it then can in the future, the important step provide useful, nitrogenous fer-

surprise to people that children possible and begin treatment to ate processing in a plant decan have rheumatoid arthritis- prevent or limit damage to the signed for that say it is "common," but it is However, since the cause is Arthritis sufferers CAN be far from rare. It can attack not known, there is as yet no helped. Dr. Molner's booklet dis-

people at any age, from infancy way to prevent such recurrenc- cusses many types of arthritis to old age, although the greates. The best attitude is to hope and related joint diseases as est number of victims en there will be no recurrence, but well as outlining effective treatcounter it-for reasons unknown to be ready in case there is.

daughter ready for bed I no- thing in your letter indicates it spreads disease and should The practice is common in

> some foreign countries where fertilizer is scarce; the people (those who don't die young) gradually become immune, apparently. To some extent, at But visitors to these countries

are pretty certain to become ill Human waste positively

it is chemically treated, and all

ments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Rheumatoid arthritis, as dis- Dear Dr. Molner: I would like Arthritis" write to Dr. Molner cities (those not designated for the big jets) and those sections of air-

ports catering to the private plane are literally beehives of activity. The Wrote a piece a few weeks ago about the number of birds staying in the trees around the house and in the business of fueling and servicing planes for a turn-around is getting to be gigantic. Have now figured a reason why they stick around and don't fly off

As we started to lift off Meacham Field in Fort Worth this past week, there was a long line of small planes ready to go at the same time - and all were sent off in safe and orderly fashion by the control tower. These people may have been headed for Lubbock, or Austin, or Marfa, for all I know. I do know that they were using the air.

A COMING development, you have read, is the so-called "third level" airline, by which service an entrepreneur starts up regular service, with small aircraft, between major traffic points. These fellows will go at convenient times, running a shuttle service between cities that justify

real boom in light plane transportation. Many, many more companies There was a time when towns moved, or when they actually bribed, use: more and more individuals are or fought, to get on a railroad line. This was the lifeblood of communidoing the same. The latter are not just Sunday afternoon joy-ride people. either; they are climbing into their

NOW WE'RE in an age, when airport facilities - modern, attractive. safe, and with every control and weather advisory device - are just as important as any railroad line was. If you don't agree, start buzzing around the country, and you'll see what I mean. We're out-birding the

-BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence

Around The Rim

No Room For The Birds

nearby canyons.

chances any more.

sort of air travel.

into the wild blue yonder. The reason

is that the air is getting so full of

airplanes that a bird just can't take

HITCHED A plane ride to Fort

Worth the other day, and made an-

other to Austin not long ago. On both

these routes, and just as surely all

over the United States, it is impres-

sively apparent that people have taken to the air.

And not just in the big commercial-

ly-operated jetliners either; one may

read anywhere about the boom in that

BUT WHAT is most striking is the

are acquiring aircraft for their steady

little single and twin-engine jobs to

carry on business, to get there and

back a little quicker, to take their

families on vacation, to put a plane

to the same practical use as their

THE SMALLER airports around the

fathers did an automobile.

The Long, Long Road To Peace

WASHINGTON—The tendency here is to allow the Paris peace conference plenty of time for sparring-perhaps months. This is partly due to the fact that relatively little impatience has been shown by the American people about the slow progress of the negotiations. Only a few voices are heard which advocate putting a time limit on the parleys and issuing some kind of threat to resume bombing of all areas in North Vietnam.

THE ADMINISTRATION, however, is not inclined to take any such drastic measures. Instead, there is a desire to wait out the propaganda maneuvers and dilatory tactics of the Hanoi delegation in Paris. One purpose is to make clear to the world that the United States continues to be the line shaking the conviction attributed to an East Coast dock use all of our enormous sales alysis of the Bureau of Labor but has been blocked by the adamant position of the Communist-inspired North Vietnamese.

NO COMMUNIST government is helping to get a peace agreement signed at the Paris conference. There has been a suggestion that a ceasefire might eventually be arranged. But the North Vietnamese government still says that the United States must unconditionally stop its military operations and begin to withdraw from South Vietnam before there will be any cessation of the fighting.

THE BELIEF that the American government will eventually agree to a virtual surrender has persisted in Hanoi. The envoys of the United States in Paris have tried to disabuse the North Vietnamese of any such notion, but thus far apparently have met with no success. Perhaps the strongest statement on the subject came from President Johnson on May 23. He pointed out that the flow of infiltrators and equipment from North Vietnam to South Vietnam has

never been greater than it is now, and then added:

"For our part, we shall seriously and soberly pursue negotiations toward an honorable and peaceful settlement of the war. But this should also be clear: We shall not be defeated on the battlefield while the talks go on. We shall not permit the enemy's mortars and rockets to go unanswered and to permit him to achieve a victory that would make a mockery of the negotiations.

"WE HAVE FAITH that an honorable peace can be achieved in Vietnam. But if there must be more fighting before it comes, then we shall not be found wanting."

The President reiterated these points last Tuesday. Meanwhile, there is no inclination in official circles here to predict when the negotiations may be concluded. The general assumption is that very little will happen between now and the presidential election in this country in November. It is reported that the Communists think a new President of the United States would be willing to settle the Vietnam war by making substantial concessions.

SOME EXPERIENCED diplomats insist that, once the American election is over and the new President makes his position clear, the North Vietnamese will begin to show some flexibility. This optimistic view is not, however, supported by any evidence thus far from the Communist side. The general feeling in Washington is that there is a long, long road ahead even if the United States is willing to make an armistice agreement without a peace treaty — something which seems unlikely because of America's tragic experience with the Korean cease-fire.

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Art Buchwald

First Read The Instructions WASHINGTON - There are so

many different kinds of clothes made of miracle fibers that one is hard put to remember the instructions on how to launder and clean them. Each new piece of clothing now comes with a long list of instructions explaining how the garment must be treated, plus many warnings about what will happen if the instructions aren't adhered

The other day I came home to find my wife washing my 45 per cent alphazate, 25 per cent prymnon, 30 per cent cotton turtleneck sweater. I was horrified to discover that she was washing it the wrong way. "You're supposed to wash that sweater in cold lamb's milk and you're washing it in warm lamb's milk."

"NO." SHE said. "I read the instructions quite clearly. You wash it in warm lamb's milk and then you rinse it in cold.' "You're thinking about my 100 per

cent all-kozel undershirts. My turtleneck sweater is just the opposite." I was right, because as we were talking the turtleneck started to dis-

"That sweater cost me \$12," I cried. "I CAN'T KEEP all of these washing instructions straight," she said

"What are you going to do now?"

integrate before my eyes.

"I'm going to wash your 89 1-3 per cent rogiflex wash 'n' dry shirt." "You have to use fresh essence of lime, mixed with distilled underground spring water," I reminded her. 'Are you sure? It seems to me that there was a warning attached to the shirt that if you use distilled under-

ground spring water the colors would "That only applies to shirts with French cuffs," I told her.

"OF COURSE," she said. "What an idiot I am for not keeping it straight." tinguished from osteoarthritis, to see something in your column in care of The Herald enclosing I started to put on a clean pair of or gradual degeneration of about using human waste as fer-/35 cents in coin and a long, self- socks. My large toe went right through

"What the blazes did you do with my socks?" "Nothing. I put them in the washing machine, added virgin calf detergent, two tablespoons of chlorine and a cup

of epsom salts, according to the in-

structions sewn in the sock."

I READ the instructions. "Did you set the washing machine at 7.5 revelutions per minute? "I tried to, but I had to hold it manually and my arm got tired," she confessed. "I guess at the end the machine was going nine revolutions

per minute. But I figured it didn't

matter." I threw down the socks in disgust. "If it didn't matter, why would they sew the instructions into the sock?" She started to sob. I felt bad and said, "It's all right. I'll buy another pair of socks that can be washed at nine revolutions per minute. Well, I think I'll put on my 100 per cent stay-

pressed-forever seersucker suit."

I PUT ON the pants. As I was inserting the belt, the legs, just below my hips, collapsed and fell to my ankles.

"What did you do to my suit?" I velled.

"I had it dry-cleaned." "You're not supposed to dry-clean a stay - pressed - forever material." screamed. "Look, it says right here in the coat that the only way to clean it is to place it over an air-conditioning unit for 24 hours.' "I put your Nehra suit over the air-

conditioning unit." THE NEHRU suit has to be dipped n naphtha and airline hydraulic fuel.

'It didn't say so in the coat.' "The instructions were printed on the beads that came with the suit.' "Don't yell at me," my wife yelled. "If you bought suits made of wool and shirts made of cotton, you'd have

something to wear tonight." "Yeah, but then look at the laundry and cleaning bills we'd have."

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-CARROLL RIGHTER

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Certainly no day or evening to take any chances but you find that by steady application to the duties at hand and by refusing to an off on any tangents whatever you will be able to turn the potentially adverse aspects of today and tonight to your advantage. Show you are the one who has patience and understanding ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get busy with the duties that are yours and stop trying to shove them off on others shoulders who are very uncooperative anyway. Show others you are most conscientious. Get approval of higher-ups. taurus (April 20 to May 20) Just emergency vehicles.

By Ace Reid

Insurance adjusters, who done by the adjusters and more ed 50 to 60 per cent of the moved into Big Spring nearly a work ahead for the roofers and claims it had handled have now been settled and that some of month ago, will be here for two repairmen. and possibly three weeks long. The adjusters were brought to the original crew of workers it er, it was said Saturday.

adjustment firms and insurance May 3.

Big Spring on the heels of the moved in have gone back to Representatives of insurance swept many parts of the town However, the spokesman said that he felt sure his office would

> still being received None of the agents or investieither the number of damage cases nor the dollar damage that the storm caused.

than the one paid by the insur-

the second pair of legs. They "We had more cars damaged uate, completed his basic train-

MEN IN SERVICE



RAYMOND FIRENZA

Two Coahoma brothers, sons tinguished military student while

raids by cutworms. There is tified by a dark spot which apalso clear-cut signs of an over-pears on the side toward the way wood-shingled roots ruined. Forces.

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Roden's wife, Sharon, and son, are visiting with her

Some fields have been so ray are about an inch and a half in this hail than in 1965. The time ing at Ft. Polk, La, and is cur- Sonar Technician 2 C. Edward the storm struck accounted for rently attending advanced infan- R. Gaines, U.S.N., son of Mr. this, in all probability." New try training school there. His and Mrs. Edward D. Gaines, 402 that farmers have had to re- Not only does the armyworm roofs are in evidence all over wife is the former Margie Ap- South Ave. Coahoma, was adplant. Other fields are being attack cotton, but it also dam-the hail struck sections of town pleton, who resides in Lubbock vanced to his present rate while heavily damaged. Many acres ages grain sorgums, alfalfa, sug-will have to be replanted in all ar beets and vegetables.

The adjusters were around for Seaman Apprentice Raymond serving aboard the destroyer more than two months in 1965 L. Firenza, a 1966 Coahoma High USS Hollister (DD-788) in the and some local workers report. School graduate, completed bas. Western Pacific. His advance Shelton said that the evidence ed that many claims came in ic training at San Diego Naval ment was based on time in of a helthy crop of jumbo grass- after the storm crews had Training School, San Diego, service and rate, military ap-

YOUR MONEY

By CHARLES E. BEIL

Generally when the average couple seeks home financing. their primary concern is the size of the loan, on the premise that the bigger



is much more to a home loan that inter-

stance, coupled with the length (in years) of the loan, determine how much the loan will cost over the long run, and set the monthly payment figure.

In addition, the loan should not just be the largest - it should be tailored to your circumstances. Borrowing too much can be detrimental to your own interests. It can mean sacrificing other needs, neglecting maintenance and improvements, turning your mortgage into a burden instead of a blessing.

That's why mortgage counselors suggest that you shouldn't spend more than 2½ times your annual income for a home. Then the costs, including your mortgage, will be comfortably within your means. Stop in if you have questions about how you can or should bor

Insurance Adjusters Still Have Lots Of Work Ahead

agents said that there still re- One adjusting company be open for another two weeks mains considerable work to be spokesman said that he estimat- or longer. Some claims are

Armyworms, Cutworms, gators was willing to estimate either the number of damage **Hoppers Raiding Cotton**

Beet armyworms in increas- Armyworms can be easily rec- ance companies in 1965 seemed ing number and doing mounting ognized. Mature worms are quite evident. Some investigators said that not only was the damage to the lush young cot-greenish with some ranging in damage heavier, but the cost of ton in Howard County fields, are color from light brown to almost replacement was up materially of Mr. and Mrs Frank J. Fi- in college. now being supplemented in their black. They can be readily iden- "In 1965," said one local inalso clear-cut signs of an over-pears on the side toward the We have plenty this time in Pvt Frankie Firenza Jr., a parents, Mr and Mrs. A. J. sized crop of jumbo grasshop front of the insect's body above some parts of the town. 1962 Coahoma High School grad. Smith, 2706 Rebecca Drive.

aged by the beet armyworms length. will have to be replanted, in all ar beets and vegetables.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is nec recreation that tempts you would not be essary that you distinguish between the wise, so keep at them and then enjoy real and the unreal, the solid and secure and the flighty and the trivolous, encouraging with others. This can lead to the spiritual and the temporal now, if great things Some of the fields already lev-hoppers is evidence in fields moved out.

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Stop picking LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Without LEG (July 22 to Aug. 21) Stop picking on those at home and get out for visits and recreation instead. Entertain that can be a particularly happy day for you, if you extend yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handling personal matters early clears time for whatever is of a recreational nature later in the day. Confer with experts carly. Then study whatever advice is given you very thoroughly.

later in the day. Confer with experts early. Then study whatever advice is given you very thoroughly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Feeling that you have to be extravagant lust because you want devotion, friendship, is erroneous. Why don't you as out to see that member of the family you have been nealecting? You haven't been thinks and clearly—straighten this out now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov 21) Finding out what higher-ups expect of you is necessary, but don't give them the impression that you want to do just the opposite Forget those new outlets. You still haven't taken care of those vital personal affairs. Get a wigale on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put the brakes on and think clearly how you are best going to handle certain slituations with that social affairs. Get a wigale on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put the brakes on and think clearly how you are best going to handle certain slituation with described and only see those people you like and don't be influenced by others who desire that there be a severance of connections. Do that work that is necessary before some social affair can be successful. Be friendly with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of being so personal about some about only the quilty of breaking any rules. Take care you don't break another's heart.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you with the true scope of activities will be many rules. Take care you don't break another's heart.

COAHOMA (SC)-Members of the Coahoma Volunteer Fire De-GENERAL MONDAY partment and volunteers for the partment and vo

Bridge Test

-CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [@ 1968 by The Chicago Tribune] WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South, vulnerable,

▲A94 ♥A 108 ♦98 **♣**K8762 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass Pass 1 ♡ Pass

What do you bid now? Q. 2 - Neither vulnerable,

as South you hold: ▲A9 ♥10965 QJ 1042 ♣92 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 > Pass Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold: **▲10874** ♥ KQ7 ♦ KJ93 **♣**KQ The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

Pass 1 ♥ Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 4-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **3KJ9842** ♥Q3 ♦8 **4K10.76** The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Dble, ? Pass 14

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as **♠**AJ6 ♥K2 ♦ AJ10 4 2 ♣KQ10

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What do you bid now? Q. 6-As South you hold:

♥KQ97 ♦KJ10862 ♣1052 The bidding: North East Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♦ 1 ▲ Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass What is your opening lead?

Q. 7-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: AAQ 1032 ♥A962 ♦K9 AJ3 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 2 Dble.

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as South you hold: AK 74 ♥9 ØKJ 9753 AAQ T The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 > Pass Pass What do you bid now?

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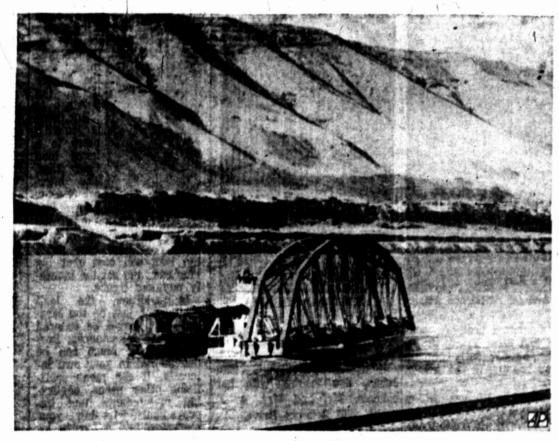
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on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.





THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



GENTLY DOWN THE STREAM—Barge tows old Union Pacific railroad bridge along Lake Umatilla near Rufus, Ore. Lake was filling up behind John Jay Dam on the Columbia River. Army Engineers relocated train tracks and built the new bridge.



DIFFERENT TWIST — Unusual array of 400 Individual sections of stainless steel pipes with 42 symbolic burners fronts 25-story home of the Atlanta Gas Co.



WHEELS OF PROGRESS — Mechanics work on the body and V8 engine of 200 mile per hour Healey two litre sports racing car at the Donald Healey works at Warwick, England.



LIGHT TOUCH — Frances Karpinsky, a Royear-old woman barber, displays her prowess on a customer in a shop at Manheim. Pa. She says she "loves to cut hair."



BUDDING CARER
— England's Fiona Lewis, 21,
gets big film chance in Columbia thriller "Otley," She is
under contract to American
producer Bruce Cohn Curtle,



POSITIVE APPROACH — It's not a prohistorie moneter, but "Gog," an 11foot long sea-elephant, at the zoo in Kirby Misperton, England, anticipating his fish
dinner. The wide-mouthed creature is one, of the star entertainers on the premises.



HARVEST HEIGHT—The ladders are crude, but they suit purpose for Vietnamese peasant farmers pouring rice into brisk breeze to separate grain from the chaff.



COOL REWARD — This little gibbon knows where his bread is buttered — or ice is iced. He got the cool pop for a trick performance at the Salgen animal market.



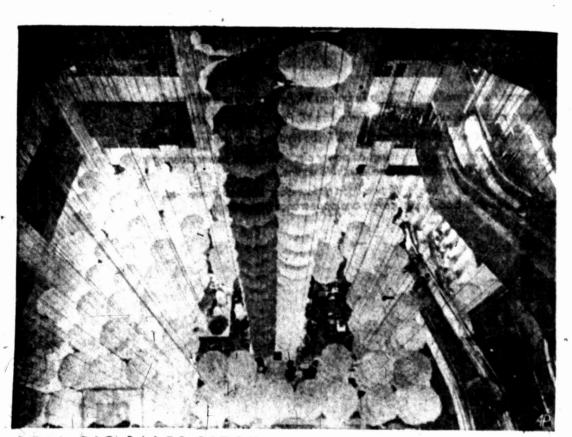
SMART COVERUP — PFC Arthur Hauser of Lake Villa, III., with a sandbag visor under his helmet, keeps cool from the hot sun in Vietnam's central highlands. He's a radio operator with the U.S. 4th infantry Division and was on duty near Kontume.



Mrs. Ruby Martin, 35, a lawyer and a native of Arkansas, is the new Civil Rights Director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



STYLE SETTING — Actress Rada Rassimov shows Mexican style wedding gown by "La Follia" fashion house on film set of "Realta Romanzesca" near Rome.



REAL BIG SALES PITCH — More than 200 umbrellas in various colors are hung from the ceilings over the center floor of Tokyo's Matsuya Department Store in a display called "Psychodelic." It's sales promotion as Japan's rainy season approaches.



DESIGNING MAN—Artist Norman Todhunter, 51, has seen his work reproduced in the millions. He has designed 14 U.S. stamps and supervised on 50 others.



SHOULDERS TALL TASK — Henry Colley, 40, is engineer in charge of dismenting stone by stone the London Bridge. All the stones are numbered so that believe can be rebuilt at Lake Harmon City, Arizona. A S.S. off corporation bought factors

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Sunday through Tuesday BONNIE AND CLYDE, with Warren Beatty and Fay Duna-

Wednesday through Saturday THE PROFESSIONALS, with Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin and Claudia Cardinale.

Firemen Forget Their New Info

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - screen comedy. Two off-duty firemen were on their way home from a fire sci-form of humor, whose devotees mounted and star-studded as the mounted as the mounted as the mounted and star-studded as the mounted as the mounted as the mounted ence technology class when a know no national boundaries, fire broke out in their car. Did was first put on film away back Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre to do every week or 10 days, they use their new knowledge? in 1938 in the now-historic in Technicolor. Donald Hamilton said, "We "The Big Broadcast of 1938." In grabbed the stuff burning in the glove compartment and Memory." Between that fam-

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PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL' Bob Hope And Phyllis Diller

Hope's 53rd Film **Opens Wednesday**

"The Private Navy of Sgt. Private Navy of Sgt. O'Far- its history," says Card Walker, O'Farrell" is Bob Hope's 53rd rell," are some of the greatest a vice president who has comedic hits in the history of emerged as spokesman for the

present offering, which opens the park. That's what Walt used

Two big names share the top on how things look and operate. billing slot with his - Phyllis II things need fixing, you can ous first and the present "The Diller, whose third appearance find out right on the spot." with Hope this is, and Jeffrey Disneyland recently clocked Hunter. There are five co-stars, its 70 millionth visitor, and sev-

half after his death

the grounds neat.

adding new coats to glossy sur-

faces and landscapers are plant-

ing flowers and shrubs to bloom

in time for the summer on-

slaught of tourists. During his

10-year rule of Disneyland, Walt

continually inspected the place

for signs of wear. "If we keep

the park looking good, people

will respect it." he reasoned. He

abhored the tawdry appearance of most carnivals and fairs, and

he employed an uncommon

Disney enterprises since head-

and it's the only way to check

Disneyland is in better condition than it ever has been in

five strong supporting roles and eral million more will pass guest appearances by the daz-through the gates before schools zling Gina Lollobrigida and reopen in the fall. The custom-France's newest sensation My- ers will find the park operating at peak capacity of 70,000 rides Hope came to "The Big an hour, as the result of a Broadcast of 1938" from the three-year, \$50-million expan-

Broadway musical comedy sion program. vious to that he had been a vau-days. Hence the Disneyland ning drama originally presentto spread the attendance load. way.

Included in that 53 of course. This summer the park wipl open Now, Scofield stars in the film are the famous "Road Shows" at 8 a.m., an hour earlier than version of "A Man for All Seamade with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. But still highregarded are his "Nothing But the Truth," "Let's Face It,"
"Paris Holiday," "The Facts of Life" and his most recent triumphs with Miss Diller, "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number' and "Eight on the Lam."

That Hope is not a one trick acrobat is apparent from his TV triumphs, particularly those roduced for the Chrysler hour. He is also an author of note, with five best-selling titles to his

But the achievement in which e takes the most pride is the ngular place he occupies in the eart of the American GI away rom home. Hope has been en-ertaining this fellow for years. has been considered odd therefore, that he never made a picture about GI's. (One eally can't count "Caught in the Draft.") This, however, is not only a GI but the Commander of a one-man Navy as

Thin Idiot Screens

NEW YORK (AP) — The Radio Corp. of America says its research has learned that a thick liquid composed of tiny crystals sandwiched between two plates of glass can be used in a new type of electronic display, and could result in such things as home television screens (no. 1). Portravitation of the contraction of the c

Disneyland Spruced Up For Tourist Onslaught

presence of Walt Disney per- the nighttime visitors something tive for some of the customers vades Disneyland, a year and a to do.

"When Disneyland first and stay into the evening Everywhere in the \$100-mil-opened, we found that the pro- "Out-of-state tourists and peo- Diller, Vicki Carr, George Golion pleasure park, painters are ponderance of visitors came in ple with young children still bel, Flatt and Scruggs and Min-

The principal method of Walt instituted fireworks and ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The speading the crowd is to find entertainment to make it attrac-



'A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS' Paul Scofield stars

Actors' Actor Stars In 'Man For All Seasons'

Paul Scofield won internation sons" at the Ritz Theatre in stage where he had just scored But even the increased num- al acclaim as Thomas More, Technicolor, Co-stars are Wenin "Roberta," the "Ziegfeld Fol- ber of rides isn't enough to han- the man whom Henry the dy Hiller, Leo McKern, Robert lies" and "Red, Hot and Blue" dle the mobs that pour through Eighth could destroy but could Shaw, Orson Welles and Susanas a song and dance man. Pre-the gates on the busiest summer not conquer, in the prize win nah York.

deville hoofer of more or less management has sought ways ed in London, and then on Broad-of all British actors, Scofield had appeared in only three motion pictures before agreeing to

re-create his Thomas More role for the screen. Tall and handsomely distinguished, he is rated with Sir Laurence Olivier and Richard Burton as one of the three outstanding actors working in the English lan-

Olivier and Burton are more immediately glamorous but Scofield is more of a legend with an almost mystical aura surrounding his name. Since his arrival on the theatrical scene some two decades ago, he has defended his privacy with pas-

His great performing rangefrom the melancholy Dane in "Hamlet." to the on the-make hustler in the musical "Expresso Bongo," to the heroic Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons"-established him as an actor's actor.

Scofield first stepped onto a stage at the age of 13 in a boy's school production of "Romeo and Juliet." On graduation, he enrolled at the Croydon Repertory and, a year later, made his professional debut in John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." He appeared in repertory and, in time, for three seasons at Stratford-on-Avon

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come in the daytime, and the at tendance peak is at 3 in the afternoon. But now many of the teenagers enjoy coming on dates in the evening, and on some summer Saturdays we can have from 35 to 40 per cent of the daytime." said Walker. "So our attendance after 5 p.m."

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Portraying Clyde Barrow, the in what I believed would be its notorious bank robber who makes the producer.

Clyde' so that it would be done in what I believed would be its best presentation as an exciting, dramatic entity," Beatty comments. "It was a challenge to portray such a complex character and it was another challenge to turn producer. I believed in the role for its dramatic possibilities and in the picture for its commercial pos-

> Filmed on location in North Texas, the area in which the Barrow gang operated during its wide-ranging crime spree, "Bonnie and Clyde" also stars Faye Dunaway, Michael J. Pollard, Gene Hackman and Estelle Parsons. David Newman and Robert Benton wrote the screenplay for "Bonnie and Clyde." Burnett Guffey was director of cinematography.

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1:00—Manpower—Edward G. Robinson—6

7:30—Rogues Of Sherwood Forest—John Derek—6—C

8:00—Courtmartial of Billy Mitchell—Gary Cooper—7.

FRIDAY

1:00—Mildred Pierce—John Crawford, Zachary Scott

8:00—Portrait Of A Mobster-Vic Morrow-13

3:30—Alcatraz Express—Robert Stack—8

9:00-Damn Citizen-Keith Andes-6

11:00—High Sierra—Humphrey Bogart—6

9:30—To The Victor—Dennis Morgan—6

3:30-Pied Piper Of Hamlin-Van Johnson-8

8:00—Smugglers Island—Jeff Chandler—11

9:00-Imitation Of Life-Lana Turner-6-C

10:30—Fast And Sexy—Dale Robertson—13

1:00—Westbound—Randolph Scott—6—C

2:35 a.m.—The Island—Nobatto Otawa—8

2:30—Móvietime Matinee—TBA—9 4:00—Buck Privates—Abbott & Costello—5

0:30—Backlash—Richard Widmark—11

8:00—Girls, Girls, Girls—Elvis Presley—2—11 8:30—Escape To Burma—Robert Ryan—8

10:30—The Flying Fontaines—Michael Callan—13

12:45 a.m.—Double Agents—Marina Vlady—8

0:40-Womans World-June Allyson, Van Heflin-8

8:00—I Could Keep On Singing—Judy Garland—5

0:30-The Hunters-Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner

SATURDAY 8:30—Time Of Their Lives—Abbott & Costello—6

1:00—Trojan Horse—Steve Reeves—6—C 1:00—The Deep Six—Alan Ladd, William Bendix—8 1:30—Saturday Matinee—TBA—13

0:30—Cinema Seven—TBA—7

8:30—Happity Goes To Town—8

6:36—Friday Night Movie—TBA—9

8:00-El Paso-John Payne-7

0:40—Weird Theatre—TBA—7

12:35—Ashes And Diamonds—8

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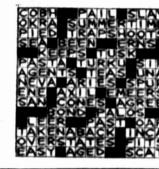
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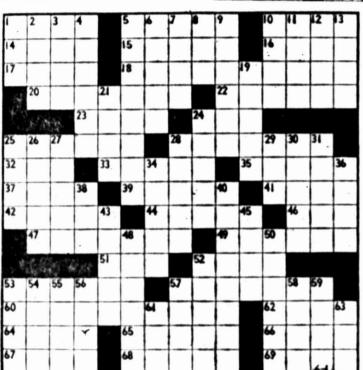
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Knott's Walking Blood U.S. Bonds Bank Ready To Serve

KNOTT-Knott Community's inson, and a third with Mrs. Dur-lapse and additional blood had Bonds and Freedom Shares, Walking Blood Bank now has wood Blagrave. more than 200 members and is "We feel sure," explained bank was able to hustle up ade-more attractive investment. organized for any emergency Mrs. Allred, "that there will be quate donors for this case in

requiring its services, Mrs. Cefew times when at least one of cial Allred, in charge, and the three cannot be reached." The bank is designed primarily She said the recent campaign for meeting any emergency on the lists in the blood-bank one maximum permitted by in the community to update the which may involve a Knott resi-

blood bank and include per-dent. sons who were not on the original lists had resulted in 45 call on the bank was for addishowing up for blood - type tional blood for a young Knott She said that a number of the when held to maturity of 4½ checks and 45 others calling in college student gravely injured members of the Ackerly Lions their names, blood-types and several months ago in a colli-Club have listed their names years.

Three master files have been dent the bank had provided a group of teenage boys from apply not only to newly purmade of the names and these quantity of blood for this youth Sands High School are also in-chased savings bonds, but also are in the hands of three Knett and was credited by doctors cluded in the files. women, Mrs. Allred said. One with saving his life. He was relist is at her home. Another is leased from the hospital, Mrs. in our community on our lists at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Rob. Allred said, but suffered a renow," she said. "We hope to The President said by this ac-

West Tex Cotton

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Ranges and livestock were in ex AP)- Growing conditions im-cellent condition. Vegetables, proved across Texas after Mon-castor beans and sugar beets day's turbulence moved from made good progress. Cotton the state. Farming picked up needs hot, dry weather.

momentum as fields dried and harvesting of grains was possible, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports. It adds the state still needs to really get things moving labor is short. Planting and replanting of ma-

jor crops are still under way and West Central counties except areas where wet fields have kept field work at a minimum. REPLANTING

stock also improving, director | South Texas moisture is adeservice says.

damage. Most sorghum is plant- market is high. The labor suped and making good progress. ply is about average.

LABOR IS SHORT

Ranges in far West Texas need rain but cotton and sorghums look very good. Beet It adds the state still needs armyworms are damaging cot-prolonged open, warm weather ton. Livestock look good. Ranch Moisture is adequate in all

weeds are a problem in many Irion, Schleicher and Sterling. Sunshine and heat are needed to dry fields so cotton and sorghum can be planted and grains Ranges improved with grazing harvested. Pecan prospects are rated as excellent in most dis-good and spraying is on. Some tricts and the condition of live-peaches are being harvested.

John Hutchison of the extension quate to surplus and mildew is showing up on cantaloupes and Except for spots, South Plains watermelons. Onions, potatoes, (Lubbock) moisture is adequate. tomatoes and cucumbers are be-Cotton is planted, but some re- ing harvested and citrus is in planting is being done due to good shape. Ranges were well hail, rains and disease. Beet above average; livestock are in armyworms have caused some excellent condition; and the

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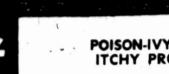
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