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around \$165 million is in order

-compared with the \$125 mil-

hon forecast at the start of the

UNWILLING

would be unwilling to accept a

sales tax increase effective Oct.

1 because many representatives

have Republican opponents in

the November election and fear

(See LEGISLATURE

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Several sources said the House

session June 4.

Up To 40 May Sign Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - As many as 40 nations may sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty at the White House Monday and the signers are expected to hear some new disarmament views from President Johnson.

UP TO 100

U.S. officials made their estimate of initial signers Saturday and said that eventually the nations subscribing to the historic pact may reach 80 to 100.

In a Saturday speech at Nashville Johnson hinted that he will make the treaty-signing the occasion to disclose some nev' maneuver in the long-continuing U.S. efforts to slow the costly arms race between this country and the Soviet Union. He gave no specifics.

Officials here said they think the number of early signers

may be boosted by Moscow's disclosure last week that it is prepared to talk with the United States about mutual concerns over nuclear weapons.

Johnson set aside the spacious East Room for the ceremonial signing of what some administration supporters term the most important disarmament agreement of the nuclear age.

The treaty would bar its nuclear-power members from supplying atomic weapons to nonnuclear states, and the have-not countries would pledge not to acquire such arms.

SIMILAR

The 11:30 a.m. White House ceremony is to be matched by similar signings the same day in London and Moscow, the capitals of the two other treatysponsoring powers.

ARMS RACE ANNOUNCEMENT



Opens Gates

President Johnson pulls lever to open flood gates of J. Percy Priest dam during ceremonies Saturday.

Barnes said the tax conferees compromise state spending bill would meet Monday in a sesrequiring a roughly estimated sion open to newsmen. Their re-\$155 million in new taxes was port is not expected until completed in the privacy of Wednesday, if then. Speaker Ben Barnes' Capitol The likelihood is that taxing apartment Saturday Rep. W. W. Heatly, Paducah,

and spending decisions will be left until the last day of the seschairman of House members of sion, with legislators in the awkthe 10-man House-Senate conferward position of voting for ence committee that wrote the what's offered them or forcing bill, was obviously distressed by the final product. a second summer session. In addition to the tax require-

"The Senate overan -us, Heatly told newsmen. ".... I think this bill is extravagant."

ROUGH

Heatly said totals had not been run but a rough estimate of the new tax requirement would be \$155 million, compared with \$132 million and \$138 million respectively in the measures passed by the House and Senate.

It will be Tuesday or Wednesday before the compromise bill can be printed and placed on legislators' desks. Heatly said. special session ends The Wednesday.

Another conference committee is trying to draft a compromise tax bill to raise the necessary money. Senators passed Thursday a \$175.7 million revenue measure. A bill passed by the House would produce only \$100.2 million. Both bills raise the retail sales tax and the motor vehicle sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent. Senators also voted to

raise the corporate franchise tax. The House bill would be effective Jan. 1, the Senate mea- alive in the attack. They had sure Oct. 1.

Village Wiped Out After Refusing To Aid Cong

ments generated by the appro-

priations bill, sales tzx revenue

\$12 million will be dried up by

the new federal income tax sur-

charge, according to the comp-

troller's latest calculations. Tax-

es to cover this lost revenue also

must be passed in order to bal-

Based on Heatly's admittedly

rough estimate and the comp-

troller's figures on the sur-

charge, this means a tax hill of

ance the budget.

totaling between \$8 million and

opened up with mortar fire mortar shells and explosives into thatched huts, Viet Congjumped from hut to hut when guerrillas leveled a coastal fishing village and killed 88 persons the guerrillas began throwing in satchel shells Saturday in what a U.S. spokes-"What else could we do," a man said "may be one of the worst atrocities of the war." peasant woman said later. "We

ESTIMATED \$155 MILLION

Conferees Vote

Higher Tax Needs

were so afraid, we did not want A U.S. officer at the scene to go outside our huts." said the villagers at Son Tra, Other occupants of the refu-345 miles northeast of Saigon, gee settlement of 4.000 ran tohad been warned repeatedly by ward the position of 14 U.S. Mathe Viet Cong, that their town rines assigned to help defend would be burned down if they the town and blocked the Marefused to supply recruits. The rines' line of fire, one Leathervillagers refused.

neck said. BURNED ALIVE The guerrilla force, number-Many civilians were burned ing about 300, fled after the 30minute attack leaving behind 73 taken shelter in bunkers under civilians and 15 paramilitary government pacification workers dead and another 103 refugees wounded, the U.S. Command reported. Viet Cong casualties were put at 12 dead. Fire touched off by the explo-

SAIGON (AP) — Hurling their homes when the Viet Cong gers by day and try to defend them by night. The platoons about midnight. Sheets of fire have been a favorite target for enemy troops trying to discredit the government pacification

> War Critics **Oppose HHH**

> > Convention open

CHICAGO (AP) - A meeting the Vietnam w opened Saturday with state-

ments of opposition to Vice

President Hubert H, Humphrey

and a call for a unified move to

keep the Democratic National

DRAFT PLANS

The meeting - the Confer-

Saturday, Allard K. Lowen-

stein, Democratic nominee for

Congress in New York's 5th Dis-

trict, said: "We are discussing

all possible tactics to assure that

the election in November pro-

vides a choice on the basic prob-

lems now rending our country."

Lowenstein and other speak-

ers at a news conference and

the initial session of the two-day

meeting stated views that in-

ences of the Coalition for an

'Important Story' Hinted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -President Johnson hinted Saturday that he may announce Monday some maneuver designed to try to curb the arms race between Russia and the United States

Hijackers Take Plane To Cuba

There was immediate speculation that the President may announce-when he signs the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty-the date, the site or both of possible talks between Russia and the United States.

George Christian, White House press secretary, said only "It will be an important story. The President had come to Nashville to dedicate the new \$50 million J. Percy Priest Dam Editorials and Reservoir, within the Mettropolitan Nashville limits. The project is named in honor of the Nashville congressman

In Today's HERALD The War Did It

Angelo Dawn will never know her father. Before she was born, he gave his life in a faraway land. See Page 1-D.

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KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - A Southeast Airlines DC3 carrying 21 persons was hijacked four minutes out of Key West Saturday and diverted at gunpoint to Cuba, an airlines spokesman said.

Paul Gallagher, Southeast's manager in Key West, said the Federal Aviation Administration received a call from the airline's Flight 101 at 3:21 p.m. with a report the plane was changing course. PISTOL

"The FAA called us here and said our flight was four miles north of Boca Ciega (at Key West) and said he was heading for Havana, Cuba, and that he had a pistol at his head." Gallagher said.

The FAA in Washington iden-- thied the pilot as George Prellzo. The plane landed safely in Havana at 4 24 p.m.

Flight 101 originated in Miami and had made a scheduled stop at Marathon, halfway to Key West, before it was hijacked. Gallagher said.

The airline official said the plane carried three crewmen, including a stewardess, and 18 passengers.

The Southeast flight was the third hijacking of American commercial airplanes since the first of the year. A Delta jet was forced to Havana by a single gunman Feb. 21 with 109 persons aboard.

Southern Demos Quiet On Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Southern Democratic menators are not saying how they will vote on Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice, but one voiced doubt Saturday that many of them would vote to shut off any filibuster against confirmation.

WON'T VOTE "I sure won't vote for cloture,", Sen. John L. McClellan. D-Ark., told a reporter. "I never have

Majority Leader Mike Mans-" field, D-Mont, reiterated that if President Johnson's nomination of Fortas is blocked by the Senate, he expects Chief Justice Earl Warren to reconsider his retirement and to stay on the court.

Mansfield said his statement that the Senate has a choice of confirming Fortas or having Warren remain as chief justice was not aimed at the Southern Democrats or anyone else.

"I am making no threats, no Court vacancies to the next demands," Mansfield said in an president to be elected in Nointerview. "I'm just laying out vember,"

AND THE REPORT OF THE DESCRIPTION OF THE REPORT OF THE

Johnson served in the House of Representatives. He spoke of the dam as a symbol of a New Conservation

dedicated, in turn, to "bringing nature closer to the people." But, before he flew back to Washington, he noted he will

sign the nuclear treaty on Monday, adding: "We must now turn to the task at least equally and complex and difficult-to bring under control the nuclear arms in offensive and defensive weapons.

"It would be easy for the United States and the Soviet Union to continue the present course-piling weapon system on weapon system, diverting billions upon billions of dollars, while adding nothing to the security of either side

"The time is now at hand to find security in a more rational wav

"I hope to have more to say about this to the nation and the world on Monday next." UP TO 4.000

State Safety Commissioner Greg O'Rear estimated 3,000 to 4.000 persons heard the President speak from the windwhipped, bunting-draped platform at the dam, in a semi-rural area near the city's eastern limits. Officials said possibly 6,000 more saw the President on the short route from the Air National Guard landing strip to the dam.

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Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr.,

R-Tenn., said earlier he felt

Mansfield's statement w.a.s

"aimed at Southern Democrats"

in an effort to keep them from

joining with Republicans fight-

Johnson accepted Warren's re-

tirement could only be inter-

preted as saying to senators.

'Okay, boys, accept Fortas' ap-

pointment or I'll keep Warren

Besides nominating Fortas,

an associate justice since 1965.

to succeed Warren, the Presi-

dent appointed U.S. Circuit

Court Judge Homer Thornberry,

an old friend and fellow Texan.

to replace Fortas on the court.

19 SIGNED

A petition signed by 19 of the

36 Republican senators takes

the position that Johnson should

leave the filling of any Supreme

Baker also said that the way

Clear to partly cloudy, becoming cooler late tonight; high today 100; low tonight 75; high Monday 90.

HOT

Rocky Seeks Texas Support

SAYS NIXON HAS 'SOFT VOTES'



(AP WIREPHOTO) Woo The Delegation

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, left, and Sen. John Tower of Texas walk together Saturday in San Antonio to meet the Republican delegation to the GOP National Convention.

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Big Spring Week . . . with Joe Pickle

For some reason, not entirely obscure, wind and West Texas have an affinity. The comparative calmness of the early spring now has given away to a more familiar pattern-wind from the south. This keeps up until it rains, and it won't rain until it stops blowing. So there you are,

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Independence Day comes up Thursday, and it will be marked locally with "Let Freedom Ring" activities. This hinges around the brief observance and reading of the Declaration of Independence at Memorial Plaza on the east side of the courthouse, and the ringing of bells all over town at 2 p.m. Take out a few minutes to participate in these.

Cosden Oil and Chemical Company has announced an increase of five cents a barrel for sweet crude oil. This may not sound like a lot, but even on the 8,000 barrels per day of this type crude, which Cosden alone buys, this will approximate \$150,000 more per year.

The Big Spring High School band covered itself with another bit of glory when it took part in the Lions International parade and other activities in

(See THE WEEK, Page 10-A, Col. 6)

Deadly Heat Grips Texas

By The Associated Press Deadly summer heat beat down on Texas again Saturday burning fiercest where no clouds or sea breezes moderated the weather.

At least one death was attributed to the heat. Stanley Burk Oldham, 16, of Amarillo was reported Saturday to have gone into hysteria, collapsed and died late Friday in Palo Duro State Park in a semi-wilderness area

Details of the youth's death, which a justice of the peace attributed to heat exhaustion, were unavailable until Saturday. He and another youth were deep in a wilderness area when young Oldham collapsed.

For the second straight day. temperatures of 100 or more were numerous about the state. topped by Presidio's 110 degrees.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller pleaded his cause personally Saturday with Texas Republican delegates to the GOP presidential nominating convention. But apparently he did not sway favorite son John Tower from his reported

ferred privately with Sen. Tower. He then spent two hours behind closed doors with the delegates at a luncheon to present his qualifications for the party's nomination

He told newsmen later that. while Tower did not confirm his purported plan to support Nixon publicly, Rockefeller assumes it will happen and maintained it will not be "a serious blow" to his candidacy.

release of the 56-member Texas delegation will give Nixon enough pledged support to win the nomination for the former vice president on the first ballot. Rockefeller said the reason is that about a third of Nixon's votes are "soft votes"-meaning " that "as long as there is uncertainty in the minds of the delegates" that Nixon can win next November's election then the contest is still open. BRUSHED ASIDE

Tower brushed aside most questions about the meeting, saying only that Rockefeller made "a very good presentation" and that "we'll just have to wait and see what develops.

Asked directly whether he will announce for Nixon Monday. the Texas senator smiled and replied, "I've heard about that rumor. Rockefeller said he told those

at the luncheon that since it appears the delegates are going to be released they are "fair game for me to work on."

Several of the delegates commented to newsmen that Rockefeller made a good impression but they were not changing their minds. Most appeared ready to support Nixon and the balance is expected to go to California's Gov Ronald Reagan

The Texas delegation is pledged to vote for Tower on the first ballot as a favorite son. Rockefeller's recent strategy has (See ROCKY, Page 8-A, Col. 6)

sives destroyed an estimated 85 Open Convention - was announced to draft plans to keep per cent of Son Tra. the nominating sessions open at Reinforcements from the U.S. Army's 198th Light Infantry Brithe national convention in the gade landed by helicopter on the hope that a candidate -will be Marines' hill, too late to catch produced who will oppose Presiany of the fleeing guerrillas. dent Johnson's policies in the Vietnam war When daylight came. many

surviving villagers buried their dead and packed their scant belongings and started pulling out to other areas The village, located five miles

from the U.S. Army Arsenal Division at Chu Lai, was one of dozens attacked by the Viet Cong in recent months.

REFUSED

Capt Dennis Eilers, of Luana, Tex., a spokesman for the 198th Light Infantry Brigade, said Viet Cong cadre had been to Son Tra several times in the last two months looking for recruits and that the villagers had refused to cooperate.

Son Tra was one of several northern hamlets with "combined action platoons" of U.S. Marines and government militiamen who work with the villa-

night with the fourth-largest

budget deficit in the nation's

IMPROVED

The performance for the new

fiscal year which begins on

Monday should be much im-

proved, however, with the 10

per cent income tax increase

and \$6 billion in spending cuts

signed into law by President

This could cut the deficit to as

low as \$2.5 billion in the new

year if present projections of in-

deficit, in the fiscal year just

ending is the Vietnam War

which ate up about \$27 billion by

the Administration's latest esti-

mate. War costs the new fiscal

year are figured at \$28.4 billion.

the largest since World War II

when the budget deficit exceed-

ed \$50 billion three years run-

The latest swath of red ink is

Prime reason for the large.

Johnson on Friday.

come and outgo hold up.

history-about \$25 billion.

cluded these: The parley isn't going to push any candidate. The nomination of Vice President Humphrey will be opposed. PREFER

The participants - predominantiv Democratic - prefer to work within the Democratic party rather than to set up a new party.

One Of Largest Deficits Recorded

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ning The largest was \$57.4 bilhon in 1943. Federal government ends its 1968 fiscal year Sunday mid-

About one year ago, administration officials described as unsupported and outrageous estimates that the budget deficit in the fiscal year now ending might go as high as \$29 billion. But military spending increased more than anticipated and Congress failed to pass the income tax surcharge when the administration wanted it.

Total military spending in the year now ending is expected to reach about \$76.2 billion when all the figures are added. In the next year, it's expected to his \$79.3 billion.

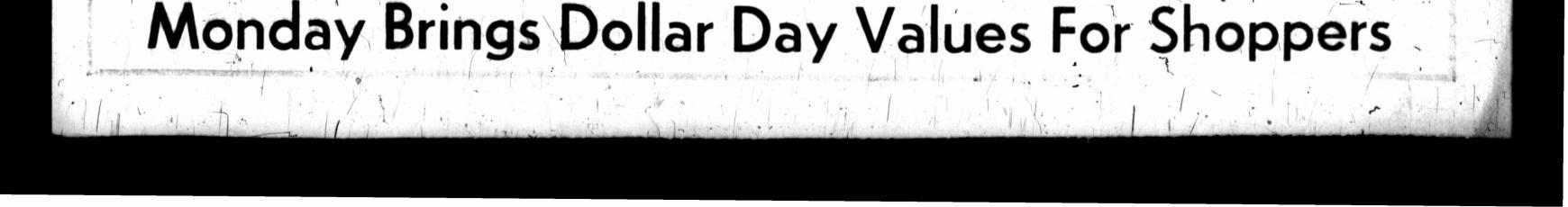
EXACT FIGURES

It will take the Treasury Department and Budget Bureau about three to four weeks to figure out the exact income and outgo during fiscal 1968.

As of now, however, total spending under the new unified budget concept should run between \$175 and \$180 billion for the year just ending with receipts of about \$153 billion.

plan to throw his support to Richard M. Nixon Monday. CLOSED The New York governor con-

He discounted speculation that



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 30, 1968



"Letting Freedom Ring"

Bucksin-clad Sheriff A. N. Standard hands over the Declaration of Independence to Towncrier Jim Baum in preparation for the "Let Freedom Ring" Celebration planned for July

4. Martha Ann Stitzel, left, Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds and Mrs. A. W. Moody look on.

Program For Observance Of Independence Day Set

Your Income Tax Cost Going Up July 14

WASHINGTON (AP)-Unless employment rolled back to the amount withheld from weekly Congress agrees. you have a rockbottom income level of two years ago by not paychecks through next Decem-you will begin paying higher in-filling one in every four job va- ber will fall short of the amount porations to last Jan. 1 and also due. The difference must be includes a speedup of all tax come taxes July 14 to help pay cancies.

for the Vietnam war and to keep Under the new law, higher tax- paid when income tax returns payments for them. Another section continues the es can be collected after 15 are filed by next April 15. the Great Society moving. Only exemptions for individ- excise tax on automobiles at

On that date the withholding rate on your paycheck will in-crease 10 per cent, under the income tax bill President Johnincome tax bill President John- the money is earned before that The tax increase will expire drop to two per cent and one son signed into law Friday. date.

June 30, next year unless the per cent respectively. If you get paid July 13 you Since the tax for individuals is administration elected in No. The tax package will increase won't feel the bite until the next retroactive to last April 1, the vember decides to extend it and federal revenues by more than payday.

FIVE CENTS BARREL

Cosden Raises Price

On Intermediate Crude

The price for intermediate sweet crude oil grades is being raised five cents per barrel effective July 1.

Cosden Oil and Chemical Company announced

Saturday. Cosden buys about 8,000 barrels of sweet

This is in line with price increases posted by oth-

The increase also carriees with it the elimina-

The price on 32-degree sweet crude will raise

from \$2.95 to \$3 per barrel, and the payment of

two cents per barrel more for each additional

degree will continue. Instead of stopping at \$3.26

per barrel for 45-degree and higher crude oil,

the per degree increment will apply so that 50

rel for 32 degree oil, with a two-cents per de-

Sour crude will continue to bring \$2.84 per bar-

The last increase in crude prices occurred last

August when sour crude scales were raised five

tion of the penalty schedule for crude in excess

Prices on sour crude are unchanged.

degree sweet crude will be worth \$3.36

er purchasers of this type of crude oil in West

crude per day.

gree increment

cents per barrel

of 45 degrees gravity.

Texas

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported Friday another increase in the cost of living of three-tenths of one per cent during May. The surcharge is designed to stem this type of inflation

And William H. Chartener, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, said business statistics which usually move up or down before the economy in general indicate a slowdown in economic growth during the second half of this vear

He said this trend will be reinorced by the surcharge.

Signing of the bill, which inludes a mandatory \$6-billion ut in federal spending, came without fanfare one week after congress completed action and was in marked contrast to the raging controversy of nearly the entire past year.

Johnson again insisted his budget was lean and tight, but said he accepted the spending cuts "because the tax bill is so imperative to the economic health of the nation."

Johnson said the nation's economy is now moving too fast and he tax package will apply the fiscal brakes.

He said the nation can now attack the threats to its prosperity -accelerating inflation, soaring Public Unenthusiastic interest rates and a deteriorating U.S. trade picture.

But Johnson said Congress Over Giving Up Guns cannot hope to cut \$6 billion from his budget through the

regular appropriation process NFW YORK (AP) - Appeals tally incompetent, narcotics adand this will shift responsibility for American gun owners to dicts or convicted felons. The cast a vote against violence by proposal failed for the cuts to the President.

\$15 billion in the new fiscal year which begins July 1. Coupled with the spending cut it will reduce a potentially large budget deficit by more than \$20 billion. This could mean a deficit next year of as little as \$2.5 billion if present budget estimates hold true. The government will end the current fiscal year at midnight Sunday with a deficit of about \$25 billion - the fourth largest in history.

> VISIT MEXICO BY TRAIN

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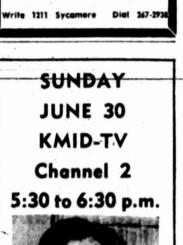
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Plus Many Other Sights Call or Write

FRAZIER **Conducted** Tours



A procession of five ABClub@pendence Hall by Mrs. Mamie rung all over town for four min-| The 'Spirit of '76' group will members, dressed as colonial Lee Dodds. soldiers and led by Sheriff A. N. "On July 4, 1776, at 2 p.m. commemorate the signing and the presentation of colors and is "most unwise," he said. He sociated F Standard carrying the Declara- the news of the approval to the reading of the Declaration of "Hail Columbia" during the also contended congress acted Saturday. tion of Independence, will kick Declaration of Independence Independence," Mrs. Connie procession from the depot. off this year's observance of was proclaimed to all by the Wade said.

"Let Freedom Ring." The group will proceed from Mrs. Dodds said. the train depot to Memorial "For the first 100 years of our Dodds. President Lyndon John-Control of the national anthem. The control of the national anthem. Plaza on the east side of the nation's life, ringing of bells son initiated the national ob-hand for the program and will we wish to express our thanks federal gun registration law istration of all guns and providcourthouse about 1;45 p.m. was the standard method of servance in 1965. Thursday, July 4

Clad in buckskin. Sheriff she said. Standard will deliver a copy of At the close of the reading of music. "We need two trumpet-said.

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Crossword Puzzle

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the declaration to Jim Baum, the declaration, Key Club mem- eers and a 'Spitst of '76' group. The Webb Color Guard will shower given us when our home gun control at the local level May 15 and city residents turned who is acting as Town Crier, bers will ring the Steer victory consisting of a drummer, a present the flag and Chaplain was destroyed by fire. The program will take place in bell for four minutes. piccolo player and a flutist," (Capt.) Thomas W. Black will front of a painting of Inde- "We have asked that bells'be she said

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57 British youth

48 Lofty

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50 Move aimlessly

51 Big city problem

36 Tarnishes

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33 New England

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utes beginning at 2 p.m. to play "Yankee Doodle" during This departure from tradition violded magon returns at As second after the city attorney unwisely in ordering federal Larry Stanley has been asked

CARD OF THANKS racial violen.e.

Mr. & Mrs. L. D. Smith

Purpose of the equalization

and Family

Indications that a proposed mit for gun purchases and regwas the standard method of servance in 1965. celebrating Independence Day," Mrs. Wade is recruiting high she said she said shoul band students to provide Mrs. A. W. Moody, president, friends and neighbors for the have prompted some cities and should be attired in colonial costume, friends and neighbors for the have prompted some cities and should be attired in colonial costume, friends and neighbors for the have prompted some cities and should be attired in colonial costume, friends and neighbors for the have prompted some cities and should be attired in colonial costume, friends and neighbors for the have prompted some cities and should be attired in colonial costume, friends and neighbors for the have prompted some cities and should be attired in colonial costume, friends and neighbors for the have prompted some cities and should be attired in colonial costume, friends and neighbors for the have prompted some cities and should be attired in colonial costume, friends and neighbors for the have prompted some cities and should be attired in colonial costume, friends and neighbors for the have prompted some cities and should be attired in colonial costume, friends and neighbors for the have prompted some cities and should be attired in colonial costume, friends and neighbors for the have prompted some cities and should be attired in colonial costume, friends attired in costume, friends attired in colonial costum

gifts and donations. Especially for those at Vealmoor for the But so far, such instances of istration law became effective

1,211 guns in to police, who are few and far between. The Board of City Directors planned to melt the weapons of Pasadena, Calif., home town into scrap iron. But another 60 of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, ac persons were soon arrested for cused of assassinating Robert ignoring the ordinance.

yielded meager returns, an As- expressed doubt that such a law sociated Press survey indicated would stand up in court.

The public response has been Republican National Convention

particularly unenthusiastic in in August, the Miami Beach.

cities with a recent history of Fla., City Council adopted an

However, looking ahead to the

ordinance requiring police per-

vestigation of possible gun con- permit. Few permits are issued. trol ordinances lost on a tie but Police Inspector Otho Woods estimated "there are probably vote, 3 to 3. In San Antonio, Tex., a city in excess of 2 million weapons

councilman asked for an ordi- in the city. nance prohibiting the sale of Los Angeles county officials hand guns to the insane, men- are discussing a proposed county ordinance which would pro-

hibit ownership of guns not registered with police. Francisco issued a plea for Winners To Be city residents to give their guns

Feted As Guests to the police. A total of 690 weap-ons have been surrendered, into the police. A total of 690 weapcluding one rocket launcher, and HOUSTON (AP) - Five Tex- Alioto said "we're expecting

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Notices Of Changes In Tax F. Kennedy, turned down a pro-posal to require registration of nance against carrying a con-guns. A resolution calling for in-cealed weapon without a police permit. Few permits are issued. Base, Assessments Mailed

give the invocation.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 work out is shown on one of the values have been left intact, the owners of real and personal notice forms. "For property that property owner is advised of property in Howard County will has a market value of \$10,000 the change in the assessment raand the assessed value has been to and advised of the increase Medal Of Honor "Istered with police. Mayor Joseph Alioto of San get notices this week from the \$2,000, for 1968 it will be \$2,- he can expect in his 1968 tax bill to the county.

office of Pauline Petty, Howard 500," the explanation reads. County clerk, calling attention REASSESSMETS to the annual sessions of the Other notices applicable to board sessions is to give propto the annual sessions of the certain properties are also in erty owners a chance to appear equalization board. These will the mail. These are to owners before the boards, both for the be at the Howard County Court- whose properties have had val- county and for the city-school, ans who have been awarded the lots more." house July 10 and 11. ues changed. Such changes and discuss any change in their

The county commissioners might be either upward or tax situation or to petition for of honor in Houston and Galcourt will sit as an equalization on those where the assessed owner feels this is justified. downward. On these notices, as an adjustment if the property

board for the county and a special board, selected by the trustees and city commissioners will represent the school district and the municipality.

CHANGE IN BASE The notices sent out by the county clerk's office with a big assist by the office of Zirah Le-Fevre, county tax assessor-col-

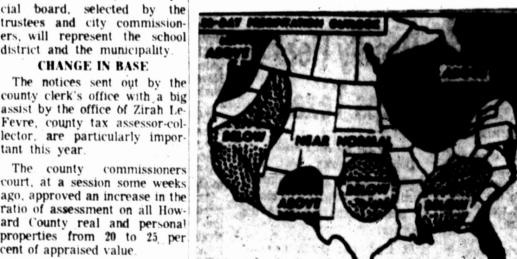
tant this year The county commissioners ourt, at a session some weeks ago, approved an increase in the ratio of assessment on all Howard County real and personal properties from 20 to 25 percent of appraised value

This increase means that taxes for 1968 will be higher on all persons concerned An example of how this will

San Antonio Gun **Control Law Fails**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -A proposed ordinance to control sale of handguns failed in the San Antonio City Council for lack of a second.

The measure, by Councilman Pete Torres, would have prohibted the sale of handguns to the insane or mentally incompetent. those convicted of a felony or crime involving moral turpitude and those with police records as dope addicts. City Atty. Howard,



AP WIREPHOTO MAP) 30-Day Outlook

Medal of Honor will be guests veston for Independence Day celebrations. The Medal of Honor winners to be here are Lucian Adams and Daniel W. Lee; both of San Antonio: James M. Logan, Kil-

gore: Lt. Col. George H. O'Brien Jr., Midland; and Eli L Whiteley, College Station.

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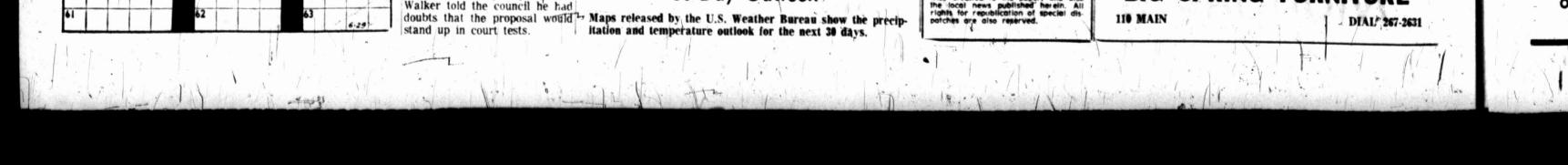
The Medal of Honor winners

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They will be guests of the Rice Hotel in Houston July 3 and will be honored guests at ceremonies to be conducted at city hall and Gulfgate Shopping Center early July 4. In the afternoon they and Houston Mayor Louie Welch will form a caravan to Galveston veston Mayor Edward Schreib-

will be honored guests at the "Cavalcade of Flags" celebration in Galveston. A news conerence is scheduled at the Galvez Hotel where they will be staying during their Galveston



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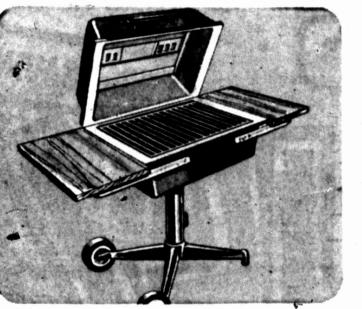
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Supporting French

Young demonstrators stoke bonfire in street outside the Student Union at the University of California Saturday night in protest of

""the De Gaulle government's treatment of French students.

Demonstrating Students Give Up In Face Of Gas

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — early Saturday on the Universi-threatened to use tear gas. An anti-De Gaulle demonstration ty of California campus. Instead of dispersing d that began with rock 'n' roll mu- Four windows were broken in strators started dancing in the reform - minibottle package. plan sic wound up in clouds of tear two main campus buildings, two street as a rock 'n' roll band There was talk also of bringing University of Texas Law Hi-Y representatives in Wichita gas as police dispersed 1,500 to campus policemen suffered played

2,000 participants. Billed as a Youth Socialist Al strators were treated for minor was read, 100 Berkeley police only liquor law revisions, AUTHORIZING liance off -campus rally to pro-lacerationsand Alameda County sheriff's

test the "De Gaulle govern. The crowd, described as both deputies moved to clear the ment's treatment of French stu-students and nonstudents, was area. A windless night aided conferees are expected to ask also deleted a controversial item. He has been active in Hi-Y for dents", it started early Friday read the "riot act" by Berkeley police in effective use of tear approval of a resolution author-banning all higher education several years and will be presinight on city streets and ended Police Chief William Beall. He gas grenades.

Controls On Doctors Fees was added requiring a report of such supplements, their amounts and donors, to the sec-Warned If 'Out Of Line'

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Committee Finished Work

they started it - behind the A newsman was interviewing ings law, which does allow pub-

IT COULD CHANGE THE SYSTEM Stock Costs To Be Investigated

scale buyers WASHINGTON (AP) - The continue, on and off, for as long headquarters of the SEC just minimum fees eliminated. If anything, the Justice De-funds. ederal government launches as a year. north of the Capitol.

Monday what is expected to be The commission, however. About 20 subpoenas reportedly partment has said, a maximum. The hearing was scheduled one of the most searching inves- hopes to complete its inquiry went to large broker-dealer fee should be set to protect in- after the Justice Department tigations into the cost of buying well before that. It has sched- firms and the rest to industry vestors from excessive costs. It challenged the minimum rate and selling stocks. It could uled hearings through most of officials. New York Stock Ex- favors a competitive fee struc- structure of the NYSE. But industry sources said the fee hange a system which dates to July and plans to hold more in change witnesses were not ture. The SEC itself has asked the question has been under discushe 18th century subpoenaed. August.

About 30 subpoenas have been Staff representatives of the The inquiry will pit the NYSE NYSE to put into effect by Sept. sion with the SEC for many issued by the Securities and Ex: New York Stock Exchange are which plans to defend its mini-15 an interim schedule of fees years and the hearing should change Commission for the the first scheduled witnesses for mum fee schedule on stock which generally would reduce not be construed as a direct restart of hearings which some in- the start of hearings in the transactions against the Justice commissions paid to broker- sult of Justice Department industry officials contend might eight-story concrete and glass Department which wants the dealers, especially for large tervention.

Assembly

LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page 1) tained in either House or Senate tax vote would be used as a bills or differing from amounts campaign weapon against them, that were the same in measures Most senators are unopposed in passed by the two chambers. November or are not up for elec- New House rules require such tion this year. resolutions to authorize such de-

Bill Schwarzenbach, 17, son of If conferees write a tax bill viations. Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Schwarzen-

effective Jan 1 additional Included is a new item, ap-bach, left early today for a foursources besides the sales and parently added Saturday, auth- day Hi-Y convention in Northcorporation franchise taxes orizing \$500,000 for development field, Minn.

of the Lyndon Johnson State He is a delegate to the annual the working man," financed by ler Foundation, the Ford Founmust be tapped. Barnes said if the tax con-Park located across the Peder- National Hi-Y Assembly at St. "multibillion dollar founda- dation, the Carnegie Foundaferees cannot agree or write nales River from the LBJ Olaf College in Northfield and tions" which now pay no taxes tion, and the Mellon Foundaa bill unacceptable to either Ranch. Heatly said federal will be among Hi-Y representahouse, a simple majority in the matching funds would be sought, tives from all over the country

House can solve the whole tax House conferees accepted a The convention will be July 3-6. House can solve the whole tax industry constraints item adding problem by voting for the Sen-ate's bill, which was drawn up 203 highway patrolmen and 15 has been selected to attend the "people of all races," and said as amendments to the original highway patrol sergeants. National Hi-Y Council which "Negro citizens are entitled to A compromise Liquor Control will meet for three days follow- every right that any other citi-House measure.

On the special session's other Board item added \$360,000 for ing the assembly. He is the only zen is entitled to," liquor regulation and salaries over what the two delegate from the West Texas mixed drinks,-there may be ef-houses had passed and au-area, and the first time for him He denied, as he has repeat

forts, to reconsider the Senate thorized new positions provided to be selected as a representa- edly during his campaign, that Instead of dispersing demon- vote that killed the whole in the LCB's reorganization tive to this meeting. He will join a group of other him.

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Goes To Hi-Y Wallace Plans Tax Changes

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - sonal income tax exemption Presidential candidate George from \$600 to \$1,000 and make up Wallace proposed federal in the lost revenue by taxing large come tax relief Saturday "for foundations, "like the Rockefel-

Wallace, motoring across Massachusetts, also renewed his Baptist Men plea for a vote of support from



DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The he is now, or ever has been, a Texas Baptist Men's executive racist as many critics describe committee voted unanimously Saturday to commend the Texas

. "We are talking about a philo- Senate for rejecting the proposophy of government;" he said, sal to legalize liquor by the drink "about whether the people can through the authorization of min-

someone in Washington telling Wimpy Smith, executive secthem everything to do. We're retary of Texas Baptist Men, not talking about race." said the stand was taken at a The third party candidate out, meeting at Southern Methodist

lined, but only in generalities, University. "We also urge the Senate to

Virginia Votes

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reject efforts to affect a reconsideration of the issue in this session." Smith said: "The rush of legislation makes consideration and deliberation of such complex issues as revamping liquor controls in Texas impos-

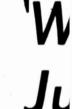
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Vir. sible in the frantic few days reginia's last four delegates to the maining.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Wel-Cohen reported. fare Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen Cohen also reported that:

-In connection with Presi- The council would also study But, he said, "utilization has Also accepted was the Sen

creased doctors' fees for mil- to Congress that medicare be ex- pitalization and medical serv- and more people are becoming faculty salaries; totaling \$3 mil- Eighty-one small airplanes are tial nomination, were chosen as lions of medicare patients get tended to cover 15 million dis- ites, and ways of financing such benefictaries-and, if this con- lion over the House, plus \$500, landing at Van Nuys Airport Saturday in two district convenout of line there will be public abled workers under 65. Cohen protection for such disabled per- tinues, the financial basis 000 for nonfaculty salaries. Sen- this weekend in preparation for tions. pressure for government control has appointed a special 12-mem- sons. ber council "to study the unmet -The government has been the future." over such charges.

He said that unless medical societies and other professional groups see to it that doctors act with restraint in this regard, "we are going to see pressures for some kind of control which 1 As It Started, Secretly would not like to see."

The secretary made his assertion in connection with a White

House news briefing to mark AUSTIN (AP) - The ten sen-] Barnes had left town that day newsmen the conferees were the second anniversary, July 1, ators and representatives as about three hours earlier. He talking privately because they of the medicare program which signed to write a compromise later claimed he did not know were discussing "personalities.

provides health benefits for general appropriations bill fin- his home was being used for Legislative committees aren't nearly 20 million Americans ished their work Saturday as the meeting. aged 65 and over.

closed doors of Speaker Ben Barnes Saturday when he was lic agencies to hold closed ses-In his comments about doc- Barnes' apartment in the Capi- summoned into his apartment, sions when discussing personnel Abilene tors' fees. Cohen was referring tol.

to that portion of the medicare Just over a week ago, when Men's vocies were heard from House nor Senate require con-Amoril program under which benefici- the conferences on the \$2.5 bil- the apartment. aries can sign up, on a volun- lion measure were about to "Well, I've found our con- ate publicly

tary basis, to pay a monthly start, Barnes and Lt. Gov. Pres- ferees," Barnes said when he College Stotion The public meetings of the Corpus Christi amount towards doctors' bills ton Smith individually gave as re-entered the office. He said The government pays an equal surances the meetings would be he did not know they were in appropriations conference comopen to newsmen. amount the apartments.

The first meeting, last Thurs- Barnes brought Rep. W. S. mer were held because of or- Ei P All medicare beneficiaries re-day, was a private one in the Heatly, Paducah, leader of the speaker's apartment. Conferees House conferees, into his office there to have an executive meetceive hospital benefits. The doctor-fee premium was claimed it didn't fall under the and told him he wanted the conset at \$3 a month when the pro- open sessions promise because ference committee to go back ing." Heatly said. He refused. Lubbock gram started two years ago, but it was not "formal." A majority to its usual meeting room and motion to go behind closed Midland t was raised to \$4 last April 1. of conferees from both sides at deliberate in public. because of rising doctors' fees tended, however. Later on, Barnes told other doors Of 19.7 million of the nation's

elderly enrolled in the medicare program, 18.6 million have signed up for the supplementary DEATHS

medical - insurance program.

Flat Tire Keeps -**Giant Grounded**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Efforts to get the world's largest airplane, the C5 Galaxy off the ground in its first test flight were stymied Saturday, first by trouble in an auxiliary power

unit and again when one of its 28 tires blew

Attempts to repair the trou-town at 1.57 pm. Saturday. saw the body sprawled on the Convention Saturday approved bles were not successful imme- Cause of death was² ruled as floor and called the sheriff's of by a voice vote a compromise diately, and spokesmen for resulting from a gunshot wound, fice.

diately, and spokesmen for resulting from a guisilot would, field by bert H. Humphrey is delegates bert H. Humphrey is delegat would be delayed until 7 a m. scene with Sheriff A. N. Stand- was interrogated by highway-pa-Sunday ard trol officers in connection with a

Missouri Sends 20 For Nixon

other officers investigated the town.

been shot one time with a .22 Services will be at 4 p.m. cation in favor of the vice presi-KANSAS CITY (AP) - Mis caliber pistol between the eyes Monday in the Nalley-Pickle dent. souri Republicans elected four The pistol with one discharged Rosewood Chapel with inter- A McCarthy floor leader said delegates-at-large Saturday ho cartridge was on the floor be- ment in Trinity Memorial Park. "six is not acceptable." Humare favorable to Richard M. side the body, which was He was born June 10, 1904, phrey backers had indicated an Nixon as the GOP presidential found by Mrs. Benita Jackson, and he was a retired rancher. unwillingness to settle for less who operates the store, Sheriff He is survived by three sons, than 19,

State Chairman Dorman L. Standard was told. Mrs. Jackson Leon Stockton and Larry Stock-Steelman said at least 20 of the had not heard any sounds from ton, Big Spring; Lonnie Stock- A presidential preference poll 24 Missouri delegates to the na- the apartment which adjoins the ton, Tulsa, Okla.; two brothers, among convention delegates tional convention at Miami store building. She became E. J. Stockton, Colorado City; Friday gave Humphrey 64.8 per

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the massive medicare program one-third.

said Saturday that if already-in-dent Johnson's recommendation costs involved in providing hos- been going up"-that is, more ate's amount for state college VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)-ard M. Nixon for the president alcohol-related problems in Tex-

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supported colleges and univer- About 150 women have en- on's nomination. The tered the transcontinental air three are uncommitted. sities. Conferees, after some dispute, race with 12 of them flying decided generally to use undated solo

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with eight other airports on the (AP) - An earthquake shook optional stops. WEATHER

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noon. The first five finishers was reported in Saturday's conference Wednesday, "when I will win \$3,000. quake, which was felt within a can, I will." Judy Wagner of Miraleste, 20-mile area. Gary Clark, a ra-

Calif. last year's winner with dio announcer, said he was dea 200 miles per hour average livering a newscast at the time COMPLETIONS air speed, will not compete this and his swivel chair rolled across the studio

ROCKY

(Continued from Page 1) been to encourage favorite sons to maintain their roles to keep votes from Nixon in the early going. Tower is said to be holding determination, then I would be off his announcement until Mon-

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WEATHER MURCHU - MELA

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Rockefeller was questioned city government.

Sunday Weather Forecast

delegates to the Miami Beach Latin America convention say they favor Nixother WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson may take a trip into Latin America after a Fourth of July visit to Texas-at any rate, the White House is not denying it. Speculation has been centering on San Jose, Costa Rica, SANTA BARBARA, Calif.

LBJ May Tour

and Mexico City. southern route designated as the Santa Barbara area at 8:33 pressed hopes of another visit to Johnson himself has exa.m. Saturday, the anniversary Latin America and he seemed

to reports that he might fulfill at Savannah on Sunday after- Authorities said no damage this desire by telling a news

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ernor and speaker. Sen. A. M. Aikin, Paris, head Neither Barnes, Smith nor Fort Worth New York St Louis Sun sets today at \$:57 p.m. of the Senate negotiators, could be reached immediately for sunday at 6.42 a.m. High ture this date 113 in 1907 comment.

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CAN BE RESERVED

For Large Groups

By JEAN FANNIN

The city's Parks and Recreation Board has, at last, a pavilion at the city park which can be reserved for large functions.

"Such a pavilion was first suggested in 1963, shortly after the Board was created." Roy Anderson, assistant city manager said. "But there were so many other things that needed to be done first, that the pavilion has only recently been completed." The pavilion has been named "Shadow Retreat" and is locat-

ed in the city park, east of the soft ball- diamond.

The pavilion is open to the general public at any time that it has not been reserved, Anderson said. A large sign has been placed at the site and days it has been reserved are noted on this sign

The pavilion is reserved on a day-to-day basis, Anderson said. "No two groups can reserve 'Shadow Retreat' for the same day because we just do not have the manpower or the money to police the area on an hourly basis.

It can be reserved by paying a \$12 reservation fee at City Hall, Anderson said. The fee is

School Project

clude restrooms, which have

been requested by area resi-

"Lakeview Park is an example of cooperative effort between the city and the school, and I feel that Lakeview School has the prettiest campus in the school district as a result." Larry Crow, city manager, said.

The city has installed eight picnic areas and a large barbecue pit in the park. Playground equipment has been installed and a softball field and a hard-topped play area for tennis, basketball, volleyball, etc., has been laid out.

"Although there has been quite a bit of vandalism in that area in the past, the playground equipment and plant life have been unharmed." Crow said. The students in Lakeview

School raise money for trees to be planted in the park. The city has installed an irrigation system and also planted trees. The school has installed chain link fences around the perimeter and around the surfaced play area. Future plans for the park in

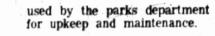
dents, and several more trees. "In a few years, when the trees are developed, that park is going to be even prettier."

Roy Anderson, assistant city manager said. The park was begun in 1965. The Park and Recreation Board had been seriously considering a park on the Northside for some time, but had planned to improve the area around the swimming pool there.

City officials decided to work with the Lakeview School to develop a park near it and purchased 3.8 acres on the south side of the school, adjacent to the grounds for \$2,800.

Crews began levelling and clearing the ground in September 1965 and finished seeding and planting at the first of the

summer in 1966. Crow said a similar venture is planned near Airport School in the future



"The primary purpose for the fee is to limit the use of the pavilion to the large groups for which it was designed," Anderson said.

The pavilion will seat 150 people with 12 people at each of 12 tables. So far it has been used for company picnics, family reunions, school groups and service organizations.

There is a cabled fence around the pavilion to prevent vehicles from being driven close. "We are trying to get the area sodded for grass," Anderson said. However, there is a gate where delivery trucks can get through.

The interior is wired for a lighting system and floodlights have been placed in the area. City crews plan to build a barbecue pit there during the winter to have it ready next spring. The area is policed regularly and is sprayed for mosquitoes just before big functions and "as need demands," Anderson 'said.

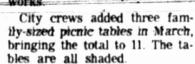
The city has no further plans to build more shelters at the park," he said. "Our present shelter facilities are adequate." He estimated the park pavilion capacity at "600 people if they are all there at the same time. The park could take care of as many as 1,500 at a comeand go affair."

Shadow Retreat Larry Crow, city manager, inspects the new pavilion recently con-served in advance for large functions. structed in City Park. This pavilion is the only one which can be re-

Facilities Expanded At Lake Park

Summer picnickers at Moss

Creek Lake will find facilities considerably expanded this summer, according to Ernest Lillard, director of public



The lake area also has two large pavilions, one seating 50 persons and the other 75. Moss Creek Lake has been a city park since its creation in 1938-39, but it is only in the past six-seven years that the city has begun making improvements "for the enjoyment of the people visiting the lake," Lillard said

a week, year-round, except for 30 days at the end of December and the beginning of January when Rupard takes a vacation

The lake is under the controlled management program of the Texas Park and Wildlife Depagtment, which keeps it

stocked with fish and studies the habits of fish and wildlife. The city owns 439.6 acres of

land around the lake and the 144 acres of lake surface, Lillard said No major improvements are

planned, "just continued work on picnicking and camping

Lake Picnic Site

of these agencies.

change the park's name.

NAME CHANGE

A movement is now afoot to

A Chamber of Commerce

committee has recommended to

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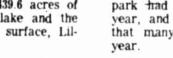
the suggestion will be relayed

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areas," he said.

According to Rupard, the park had 102,326 visitors last year, and he expects at least that many, if not more, this

Photo by Frank Brandon)

Figures for last summer indicate the park had as many as 5-600 visitors per day.



Lakeview Park

Roy Anderson, assistant city manager; Ernest S. Morgan, Lakeview principal, and Johnny Johan-

sen, parks superintendent, enjoy facilities.

Fishermen and swimmers are the most frequent visitors to the lake, according to Ike Rupard, lake manager, who operates a concession and sells fishing and boating licenses.

The lake has a concrete boat ramp, but limits boats to 121/2 horsepower motors. Swimming is allowed in posted areas, but no skiing is permitted. The lake is only large enough to handle one or two boats pulling skiers," Lillard said. "If we allowed skiing, we would have to be able to handle all who wanted to ski."

The lake has three floating docks anchored just off shore for fishermen. Future improvements might include a covered fishing dock, Lillard said. Overnight camping is encouraged, but the lake area is closed 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily. There are some paved roads, however, most of the roads on lake property are caliche - surfaced. Lillard said. The park is open seven days

Ike Rupard takes time out from his duties as are Mr. and Mrs. Joel Miller, Odessa, and Mr. lake manager to visit with picnickers at one of Moss Creek Lake's new picnic sites. Picnickers'

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ALMOST \$35,000 AVAILABLE FOR WORK ON SCENIC MOUNTAIN

Improvement, Beautification Started At State Park

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The restrooms are to be completely rebuilt and Britton said

that equipment has already

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Sheltered picnic areas are in

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By SAM BLACKBURN

There hasn't been much fanfare about it but, a program of improvement and beautification of Big Spring State Park is quietly under way.

Not too much evidence of the project is as yet visible, but in another year, it should be well along

In March the Federal Land and Water Conservation administration announced that it had earmarked \$11.450 in federal money for the park to match the \$22,900 which the state legislature appropriated at the last session. This makes nearly \$35.-000 in cash which the State Parks Commission can spend building better roads, improv-

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ing and creating parking facilities, adding sheltered picnic units and installing essential utilities.

A few weeks ago, announcement was made that the legislature had approved an additional \$10,000 appropriation for the ensuing year.

R. E. Britton, park manager, said that a number of improvements are planned and that representatives of the state parks board have been at the site on several occasions recently. Already, he pointed out, some work has been started. FIRST JOB

Britton, who became manager of the park in December, made his first job the renovation of

the manager's residence at op the mountain. This was imperative since over the years the building had been allowed to run down considerably. He is new nearly through with this work and he and Mrs. Britton, with their four young daughters, are established in the residence. He has sandblasted the old

stone pavilion and it now presents a gleaming white spectacle to park visitors. He and one other worker have started rehabilitation work on the main building on the tract - the big stone house which has been nearly destroyed over the years by vandals

A crumbling annex, which formerly supported the water

supposed to provide pressure for and ranch land. the drinking fountains, rest A circular road around the rooms and other facilities. park peak affords a widely "We just didn't have any varied vista pressure," said Britton. Big Spring State Park came The overhead tank was abolinto existence in 1934 and 1935, ished and a pressure tank inwhen the city of Big Spring stalled at the point where the deeded the land to the State. city supply ties on the park A large number of the state's network of parks came into ex-RESTORE istence in the period from 1932 through 1936. Britton and his helper pro-

Roads into the rugged area were built and improved by the WPA and other agencies in operation in those years to boost the economy hit by the depression. The pavilion and the main building, as well as the resi-

compasses 322 acres of rugged

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its summit one has a magnif-

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AFB and hundreds of square

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dence of the manager, restroom Since the spring is not in the and some parking and trail park, it is argued that it more area, date back to the efforts properly should be called "Scenic Mountain State Park." The mountain it occupies has that

" title and the scenic aspects are its most attractive feature. Thousands of motorists make the-drive around the park rim

(Photo by Frank Brandon)

yearly. Hundreds of picnic meals are served in the old pavilion. Some playground equipment is available near the pavilion, and it is rare in good weather when a group of children cannot be found playing in the area.

Under Britton's administration the pavilion has been put in good repair and additional picnic tables provided. As a result increased use of the area

"Big Spring State Park" to commemorate the 'big spring' by clubs, family reunions and pioneering place for early day other groups is making itself travelers and Indian tribes. evident

VANDAL-RUINED STRUCTURE IN STATE PARK BEING RESTORED Main building is to resume its original attractiveness

door Recreation of the U.S. Department of Interior. Big Spring State Park en-

Photo by Sam Blackburn) POPULAR PICNIC PLACE BACK IN GOOD REPAIR Pavilion atop Scenic Mountain gaining in popularity again

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Another Camp City Ends

State Patrolmen drag demonstrators from a flattened tent on the grounds of the state capitol in Olympia, Wash., Friday after Gov. Dan Evans ordered closure of a week-old encampment. The encampment was set up

by Indians protesting what they called violations of the Medicine Creek Treaty of 1854. Indian leaders called their camp "Resurrection City II."

Indian's 'Camp-Out' Comes To Abrupt End

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Civil Rights Group Charges Only Menial Jobs Offered 60-stock average slipped 11 to Farmers receive government 339 7

De Gaulle Appeals For Support In Sunday Vote

PARIS (AP) - President age caused by the crisis that strate a "massive resolution" to violated a legal ban on the use Bruce as manager-distribution Charles de Gaulle, in an election shook France in May and early give the country and its govern- of state-owned radio and televieve appeal on radio and televi- June. ment "a strong, continuous and sion for political propaganda on Field had been manager-dis-

sion, urged French voters Satur- "Lastemonth everything was coherent majority" in parlia, election eve day to give him a solid National slipping away," said the 77-ment for "a tough policy" that The Gaullists won 152 seats in succeeds. Schuyler C. Johnson Assembly majority in Sunday's year-old president must be adoptedo

election so that France can "re- He said the strikes and stu- His last-minute speech was an for a 244-seat majority in the dent unrest were "trials which effort to nail flown the majority National Assembly sume its march forward " His hand strengthened by would have swept away any oth- he needs and it was expected. One Gaullist concern was that transportation here since 1964. that the Gaullist surge in the vacations might mean a poor stunning first-round gains in er regime than ours."

balloting last week. De Gaulle But he said now that the crisis June 23 voting would carry over turnout. Gaullist party workers called for a great effort by his is ebbing the French people to the second round put leaflets under car windcountrymen to repair the dam-must in Sunday's vote demon- His opponents said the speech shield wipers saying: "Postpone

DEMONSTRATORS Pace Slows **As Fever** Attack Farm **Subsides**

Price Supports NEW YORK (AP) - Specula tive fever that has surged through the stock market sub-

WASHINGTON (AP) - One year instead of 600, or 200 acres sided last week and the trading of the demands by supporters of of cotton instead of 100.

pace slowed. The securities exchanges and the Poor People's Campaign in If the larger production oc- and the newspaper Le Monde individual brokerage firms have their crusade for expanded food curs, department experts say, reported there were "new rubeen cautioning against contin- programs is elimination of fed- prices for the crops will drop, mors of devaluation-even this more farmers will be forced off weekend." But in his speech. De speculation which sent eral price support programs. prices of many lower - priced Last week a group called the land and serious economic Gaulle gave, no hint about cracks will appear throughout whether he had plans to destocks spiraling and rocketed "Women Strike for Peace" joined in and demanded that the the economy. value volume to record levels.

The exchanges were closed Department of Agriculture solve A document popularly quoted OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - An Janet McCloud, a spokesman said the demonstration had gone last Wednesday, the third special the nation's hunger problems by by the Poor People's Campaign

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Campbell Soup **Reassigns Field**

PARIS, Tex. (AP) - Campbell Soup Co. has announced the appointment of Norman J. Field as manager-industrial engineering and scheduling and Andrew in its Paris plant

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STEMS FOR your vacation another day-or TIMEX WATCHES you might not have anything to GRANTHAM'S The left, fighting for its life in 305 MAIN the election, called on its follow-

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The franc has been under heavy pressure in recent days



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Recent news stories told how supermarkets and discount firms are telling manufacturers: "Sell us only your fast sellers. We are weeding out all others." Their reason is that the small amounts sold of slow sellers are not profitable.

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Force Base, called the largest that Anglos would not take or- ures, the latest available at the 1968 highs and 35 new lows. employer of Mexican-Ameri- ders from Mexican-American November meeting, said that "Whether it has been due to cans, offers that group and Ne- and Negro supervisors," said Mexican-Americans comprised the various warning from indusgroes little more than low pay-Mrs. Harold H. Young, Odessa, 43.8 per cent of the 22,293 Kelly try officials or the Wednesday chairman of the committee. employes. Negroes represented closings — and it is probably a ing and menial jobs. combination of both - There is

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HHH Warns Against Quest For Popularity

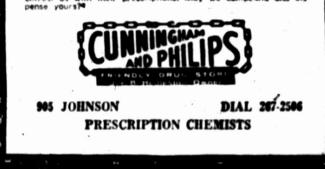
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - to Des Moines where he hopes Vice President Hubert H. Hum to woo delegates who had supphrey warned Saturday against ported the late Sen. Robert F 'an insatiable quest for popu-Kennedy' into his presidential larity" and said the American camp.

people would not want him to At Oklahoma City, the vice "repudiate a government and a president praised the President's policy of which he has been a decision to withdraw from polipart in order to gain votes. itics to seek beace, then said In an impassioned, impromp-people have told him, "If you'd, tu answer to suggestions he re- only repudiate your President pudiate President Johnson's you'd be so strong and you'd be Vietnam policies in order to ac-commodate supporters of Sen. "Ladies and gentlemen," he

Eugene J. McCarthy, Hum- went on, "the greatest danger to phrey brought the Oklahoma a man in public life is an insati-Democratic Convention to its able quest for popularity: feet by saying: "I have tried to "Popularity pollutes the lifebe a faithful and loyal vice pres-line of integrity if what you seek

39.7. Of 1.666 issues traded on the restrictions on their crop pro-ing " a department spokesman On the other hand, some farm leaders argue that the farm programs of the 1960s have failed. that farmers have suffered financially despite the subsidies and soil bank programs.

"The history of farm pro-





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HOUSTON (AP)- Five more slavings Friday night and Saturday have raised Houston's homicide toll to 125 for the year compared with 116 on this date last year.

Two men died in a daybreak shootout at a tavern. One victim was identified as Earl Martin, 35. He was taken to a hospital. The other man, not identified, was taken to the city morgue.

Lorraine Tones, 33, a cab driver, was found fatally wounded near his vehicle early Saturday. Investigators said no money was found and Tones apparently was the victim of a robbery.

Percy Wilson Jr., 23, was shot fatally late Friday night following an argument over a \$3 bet in a pool game.

Nelson Byrd was shot fatally at a service station Friday night. Officers said the shooting followed an argument over a woman

Kerney Cecil Jennings of Jacksboro was struck and killed by an auto on a Houston street early Saturday.

License Cancelled

ident and that is what I thought is but popularity," he said. The Texas Liquor Control you wanted when you elected "Anyone that will repudiate a government and a policy o Board in Austin Friday an-(AP WIREPHOTO) Humphrey's supporters were which he has been a part in or nounced it was cancelling the beer license held by, Roy Burkin firm control of the convention, der to gain votes-I think that Homecoming low of Big Spring. The LCB charged the Big Spring man preparing to give him at least this is not the kind of person you 14 of the state's 41 national con- can trust to keep the promis Mrs. Bruce Bang greets her husband as he returns from the vention votes, possibly all of he makes in a campaign and de ad given checks to beer distrib-Vietnam war. Lieutenant Bang is a Navy fighter pilot aboard tors which were later turned them under a unit rule. liver on them in a general electhe carrier Kitty Hawk which arrived in San Diego Friday, own by the banks. The vice president headed on tion," he said.





political scientists.



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10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 30, 1968

Dry Weather Needed Most

COLLEGE STATION (AP) counties, he noted. Sorghum -With coastal soils generally and guar planting, plowing water-logged and much of the stubble, and harvest in g eastern half of Texas overly peaches and hay were major wet, the need for sunshine and activities. Livestock marketings dry weather is critical, said are increasing.

John Hutchison, director of the Light to heavy showers fell in Texas Agricultural Extension North Central Texas and have Service. stopped all field work. The

While damage reports due to wheat situation is worsening Tropical Storm Candy are still due to the inability to get it unknown, the heavy rains which harvested. Cotton looks pretty resulted have caused extensive good. Some insects are redamage from mid-coastal areas ported. Sorghum looks good but northward, the director added farmers are closely watching Crops and pastures have been for midge. Corn looks good and flooded and wind damage has hay is being harvested when also been reported, he said, in possible. The peach harvest is the storm's path. High winds on and the demand is good. have also been reported as the Ranges and livestock were in cold front moved into southern good condition.

areas Tuesday and Wednesday Far West Texas needs a genmorning, he added. eral rain for range grass. The Reports from district agents grain harvest was about over and cotton was making good Wednesday showed: Except in Hartley, Hutchin- growth. Insect infestations son. Moore, Oldham, Parmer ranged from light to heavy. and Potter counties moisture in Livestock conditions are good. the Panhandle generally is adethe Panhandle generally is add quate. The wheat harvest is making good progress and 90 per cent of the grain sorghum is planted except in Hemphill Sugar Scattered showers fell over and Wheeler counties. Sugar about over and yields have been beet growth was excellent and above average. Cotton and sorgrange and livestock conditions hum growth was good. Liveare good. stock and ranges are good to Hot, dry weather helped excellent condition.

South Plains (Lubbock) cotton recover from hail and rain damages. Undamaged cotton is LETTERS

making rapid growth. Considerable of the hailed out cotton is being planted to soybeans. **Does Not** Sorghum is making good growth and livestock and range conditions are excellent. Rains up to four inches fell over the Rolling Plains and left moisture adequate in 18 counties and short in four. Except

Like Warren for small acreages in a few To The Editor:

counties, the wheat harvest is "You have won for yourself, now complete with yields aver- Johnson told Warren, "the esaging about 25 bushels. Cotton teem of your fellow citizens.



GRAB YO' PARTNER AND 'ROUN YOU GO Fledgling Pilots and dates get taste of square dancing

Webb Pilots Given A Taste **Of Western Food, Dancing**

The top of Scenic Mountain, licked to hoe-down music while which local service club groups once a lookout point for Indians, the Huffers and Puffers gave sponsor to welcome the fledggot a new touch of Western flav- demonstrations to the calling of ling pilots as they embark upon Members of P Roger Fleckenstein. their year's residence in Big Pilot Training Festivities had been opened Spring and flying training at Class 69-07 and their wives and with a typically West Texas bar-Webb AFB.

dates were the guests of the Ro- becue. tary Club at the pavilion for a In charge of the affair was barbecue and round of Western Jerry Worthy, assisted by Dick Ream and Lowell Jones. Don square dancing. More than 125 pilot-trainees Womack was in charge of the and guests, along with slower lighting.

footed Rotarians and wives, frol- The party is one of a series



BUILDING PERMITS E. M. Martinez, 2208 S. Monticello, reroof a residence, \$200 W. E. Douatos, 424 Dallas, reroof a residence at \$14 Dallas, \$250. Kent Oil Inc., 3204 W. Hwy. US 80, add storage room to building, \$600.

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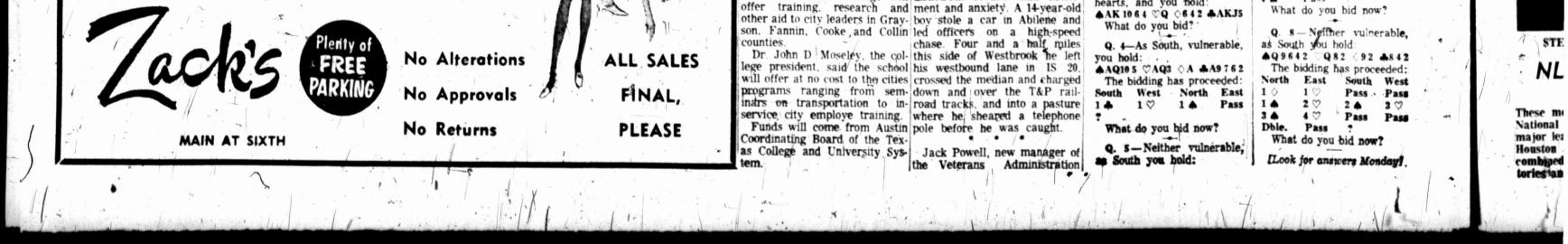
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and Seaver twice. Marichal has pitched 14 innings of All-Star competition and was the winning pitcher in

1964 contest. Drysdale has a 1-1 record in 16 1-3 innings of All-Star competition He was the losing hurler in 1959 and the winner last year. Gibson and Seaver have no won-lost records for the All-Star

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Graebner, Edlefsen SECTION B SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1968 Awesome Hill Corps **Picked By National**

CINCINNATI (AP) - An Hank Aaron, Atlanta, and catch-]"Blue Moon" Odom, Sam Mceight-man pitching staff that er Jerry Grote, New York. Dowell and Luis Tiant of Cleveboasts a combined record of 76 The American League pitch-land, Boston's Jose Santiago, victories and only 29 defeats ing staff named earlier in the Mel Stottlemyre of the New, was named Saturday to repre-week consists of Detroit's Den-York Yankees and Tommy John

sent the National League in the ny McLain, Oakland's John of the Chicago White Sox. 1968 major league All-Star Game Manager Red Schoendienst of

the world champion, St. Louis, Cardinals, who will direct the Nationals, picked five right-handers and three left-handers to oppose the American Leaguers in the game at Houston the night of July 9

The pitchers are right-handers Don Drysdale (10-4) of the Los Angeles Dodgers: Juan Marichal (14-3) of the San Francisco Giants, Bob Gibson (9-5) of St. Louis, Tom Seaver (6-5) of the New York Mets and Ron Reed (8-3) of the Atlanta Braves and southpaws Steve Carlton (8-3) of St. Louis, Woody Fryman (10-7) of the Philadelphia Phillies and Jerry Koosman (11-2) of the Mets.

Four of them-Gibson, Drysdale. Koosman- and Frymanhave earned run averages of less than two runs per game. Reed's 2.85 earned run average is the higest.

Marichal, Gibson, Drysdale and Seaver have been named to a All-Star teams previously. This is the seventh time for Drysdale and the sixth for Marichal Gibson has been named four times

one of the 1962 games and the

games Gibson has worked six



Awaiting Tee - Off Time

Pictured here are four entries in the annual Fourth of July Golf tournament now under way at the Big Spring Country Club. From the left, they are Gus Barr, Dick Pfeiffer,

Buck Drake and George McAlister. The meet, to be concluded Independence Day, annually determines a club champion.

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HEAT WINNERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

lie Greene and Jim Hines

won their heats in the 100-

meter dash at the U.S.

Olympic Track Trials Satur-

day while running into head-

winds which cut their times.

New Champion Sure In Tourney

In Major Upsets

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) American Davis Cupper Ar- ment for -American amateurs Clark thur Ashe and Nancy Richey, Ashe, of Richmond, Va. Graebner and Tom Edlefsen one of the favorites for the wo-moved past Ove Bengtson of

scored major upsets Saturday in men's title, advanced as the sun Sweden 11.9, 6-4, 6-1 while Miss the sun-splashed All-England broke through for the first time Richey, of San Angelo, Tex., America's sprint kings Char- Open Tennis championships at in the rain-plagued Wimbledon, routed Helen Amos of Australia Wimbledon while South Africa's being played as an open tourna--6-1, 6-3 in second round play.

Ray Moore eliminated thirdseeded Andres Gimeno of Spain Defending champion John Newcombe of Austhalia, now a professional, advanced routinely with a 7-5, 6-0, 6-1 decision over Dave Lloyd of Britain.

Moore, a relatively obscure, 21-year-old blond, played a deceptively slow and delicate game in eliminating the veteran. Gimeno, a professional for the last eight years, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, in the third round-

This left only 10 of the original 16 seeded men among the last survivors and threw the championships wide open. Of the six seeds defeated so far, five have been professionals

'Graebner, from New York City and ranked No. 3 in the United States but unseeded here, stormed past Spain's deft Manuel Santana, 9-7, 6-2, 6-1 in another third-round upset. The veteran Santana, who won the Wimbledon title in 1966, was the No 6 seed.

Edlefsen of Berkeley, Calif. also unseeded, eliminated South African pro Cliff Drysdale, the 14th seed, 9-7, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

REDBIRDS MEET CRANE TODAY IN BID FOR NINTH VICTORY

The Big Spring Cardinals will be at home to the Crane Stars in a baseball game at Steer Park, starting at 2:30 p.m. today

James Newman or Thomas Hamm likely will start for the Cards. Backing them up will be Johnny Olague, Mingo Rubio, Juan Rodriquez, Benny Gomez, Maze Duran and Charley Rodriguez

The Red Birds will be seeking to improve upon an 8-3" record

Last Sunday, the Cards lost to the San Angelo Red Birds, 8-7.

Newman and Hamm distinguished themselves as high school pitchers here last spring.

Other starters for the Big Springers will probably be Felix Martinez, second base; Tony Martinez, shortstop; Jesse Zapata, center field; Pano Rodriquez, third base; R. J. Englert, left field; Abel Ramirez, right field; Junior Mendoza, first base; and Joe Martinez, catcher.

Felix and Tony Martinez, Englert, Mendoza and Zapata have all played for the BSHS Steers in the past.

Stockton Leader Lions Cement By Two Strokes Hold On Lead

The Lions took a firm hold on first place in National Little CLEVELAND (AP) - Steady reached the hole with a nine-League standings by defeating Dave Stockton, shooting for his iron from 125 yards.

the Cardinals, their closest first victory of the year, over- But the 38-year-old Texan challengers, 5-4, here Friday came the early rush of Don Jan- could not keep up the pace, suf-John Miller, on the mound for stroke third-round lead Satur- fering bogeys on Nos. 13, 14 and

the Lions, yielded seven hits day in the \$110,000 Cleveland 18 for a 69 and 207 total. and won when his teammates Open golf tournament. staked him to five runs in the The 26-year-old Californian first two innings carded a sizzling four-under-par The defeat ended a seven 67 and was nine under through

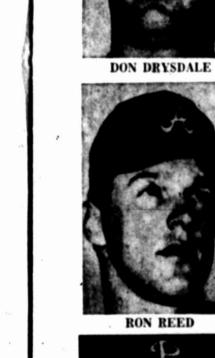
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burgh 5-0 for his sixth straight

shutout. The three-hit feat broke

had stood since 1904 when Doc

White pitched five in a row for

the Chicago White Sox.

June 8 by Philadelphia.

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SATURDAY

Gibson, who is 9-5.

FIFTH. (1 mile)—Ace's Fedoro 14.40, 5.20, 5.00: Jon's Peopy 4.40, 5.20; Bes's Best Boy 3.80. Time: 144 1-5, Quinella 15.40.

SIXTH (400, yards)—The Candy Man 37.80, 10.00, 4.80; He's Gotta Go 4.40, 3.40; Admiral's Tower 2.80; Time: 21.3, SEVENTH (550 yards) — Miss Steel-mark 6.40, 3.60, 3.00; Spooky Kid 4.00, 3.00; Pinky Jones 9.00, Time: 0:38.0.

EIGHTH (7 furl.) - Brilliant Lite 8.80.

NL Pitchers

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(AP WIREPHOTO) 19.40, 6.20, 2.80; Thirty Eight 3.20, 2.20; Despacho 2.20, Time: 0:46.2. These men will pitch for the National League in the 1968 (1.40, 5.40; Fasteddy 4.40, 1.40; 5.40; Fasteddy 4.40; 1.40; 5 These men will pitch for the National League in the 1968 major league all-star game in Houston July 9. They have a combined record of 76 victor league all-star. July 1. They have a combined record of 76 victor league all-star. July 2. They have a combined record of 76 victor league all-star. July 2. They have a combined record of 76 victor league all-star. July 2. They have a combined record of 76 victor league all-star. July 2. They have a combined record of 76 victor league all-star. July 2. They have a combined record of 76 victor league all-star. July 2. They have a combined record of 76 victor league all-star. July 2. They have a combined record of 76 victor league all-star. July 2. They have a combined record of 76 victor league all-star game and 2. July 2.

innings and Seaver one. Leonard Morgan edged Ronnie 4-3. Jack Wallace over R By NATE MITCHELL over W E Romsey, 21, over Richard Grimes, 1 Backing up that pitching staff A new champion is assured in Broadrick. Will be the eight other starters the annual Big Spring Country In the seniors flight, limited U. Leonged Morgan over Ronnie Broad rick, 1 up, Leonged Morgan over Ronnie Broad

will be the eight other starters the annual big spring County in the sentors hight, innited rick, 1 up. FIRST FLIGHT already selected by a vote of the Club Championship golf tourna-players and the remainder of ment which began here Satur-J. R. Farmer turned in an 18-2-up. Jack Cook over Soot Cockrell, 1 the 25-man squad to be selected day and winds up next Thurs-hole score of 70 to lead this day. Defending champion Robb group. One stroke back was Bud Smith did not enter this year's Pickett with a 71. The champion South. 1 up. Bill Pathon over Roby Hughes. 1 up. B

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Seasoned Entries

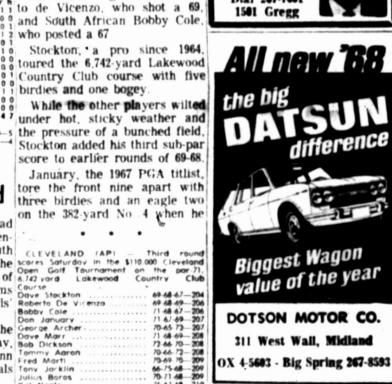
The four men caught by The Daily Herald's photographer above are veteran campaigners in the Fourth of July Golf tournament at the Country Club, which continues through Thursday, R. P. (Nick) Nicholson (left) and Joe Gunning are kneeling. Standing are Wally Slate and Odell (Red) Womack.

Nolan Handcuffs Giants McLain Gains Behind Cincinnati Reds 14th Victory

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) - en an intentional pass. It was Pitcher Gary Nolan's second hit the young Cincinnati hurler's DETROIT (AP) - Jim North-

FIGHTH (7 fort) - Beiligent the 3.30, 4.20, 3.00; Pikes Reak Goi 6.40, 6.20; NINTH (6 fort) - Special Dance 5.00, NINTH (6 fort) - Special Dance 5.00, 1.00 z.40; Roman Cosh 3.60, 2.80; Uncle Links 4.60, Time: 1:15 3-5. Big Q \$117.00. TentTh (77 orted) - Second Saturday and again in the ninth, walking McLain to his 14th victory of the helped Cincinnati to a 5-0 victory Woodward intentionally again season Saturday night and gave TENTH (870 vords) — Serior Som 19.40, 6.20, 2.80; Thirty Eight 3.20, 2.20; Despace 2.20, Time: 0:46.2. helped Cincinnati to a 5-0 victory Woodward intentionally again season Saturday night and gave with a man one second. Again the Detroit Tigers a 5-2 victory Nolan delivered; beating out an over the Chicago White Sov

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



Homer By Ron Santo Sinks Cards, 10-8

CHICAGO (AP) - Ron Santo and held a 7-4 lead when Chica- pitch and scored on Al Spanwalloped a three-run homer go came to bat in the sixth. gler's pinch single. highlighting a six-run Chicago Adolfo Phillips walked with one Singles by Glen Beckert and

rally in the sixth inning that out, raced to second on a wild Billy Williams produced another carried, the Cubs to a 10-8 vicg un before Santo homered, giving the Cubs the lead.

BIG LEAGUE

tory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday. Santo's shot-his first in two

weeks-helped the Cubs end a seven-game losing streak. The Cardinals had broken

The Cardinals had broken loose for six runs in the fourth Dallas Cowboys Signs Veeder DALLAS (AP) — Mike Veed-er, 250-pound defensive end for Bluebonnet Bowl champion Col-orado, was one of four free Data Solution Col-britching (175 at Bots) — Howard, Wash, 216 Hits — Unlivender, Minn, 79; F. How-ard, Wash, 75. Home runs — F. Howard, Wash, 24. W. Horton. Det, 18 Stolen bases — Camponeris, Oak, 25. Cardenal, Cleve, 16. Pitching (6 decisions) — John, Chic., 60; McLain, Det, 18. National League Botting (175 at bots) — M. Aloy, Pitt. McLain, Det, 18.

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STANDOUTS Ribero Wins

Irish Event

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) -Ribero, owned by Charles Engelhard of Newark, N.J., won the Irish Sweepstakes Derby to-

who had bought Irish Sweepstakes tickets. Lester Piggott, Britain's champion jockey who booted Sir

Ivor to a dramatic victory in the Ribero this time. In the last furlong Ribero pulled away from Sir Ivor for English Derby, was aboard

another of the big upsets in rac-

in favor of Sir Ivor. Patients May



Everart of England 4 and 3. Miss Hamlin had defeated HOUSTON (AP)-Two heart Mrs. Jean Garaialdi, wife of a

ransplant patients may attend French pro, 5 and 4 with a brilhe Houston Astros-New York liant third-round performance Mets baseball game Sunday at that was three under par for the distance. 2 p.m. in the Astrodome.

Episcopal Hospital where the American survivor in the aftermen are patients said Saturday noon's quarter-finals and she



Champions In Pee Wee League

Pictured here are members of the Cubs, who Saturday morning clinched the National Pee Wee league championship by defeating their closest rivals, the Chippers, 13-4. The Cubs, sponsored by the State National Bank, finished with a 7-2-0 record. Back row, from the left, they are manager Bill Guinn, Ricky Cluck, David Thompson, Tommy Worsham,

Henry Currie, Bob Currie and coach John Currie. Middle row, David Guinn, Jimmy McAdoo, Steve Tipton, Howard Shivers, Mark Garrett and Robbie Wrinkle. Front row, Walter Burns, Joe Fewell, Oren Craig, Jay Hanna, Kenny Fowler and Tom Currie. Not shown are Steven Hedges and Jerry Clayton.

Cubs Wrap Up Pee Wee Title

The Cubs, thanks to a fine re- the 2-AAA All-District team in least, I hope so.' lief job on the mound by Tom 1968, had a 6-2 season record The game's statistics seem to

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 30, 1968

Frank Howard Clouts 25th

WASHINGTON (AP) - Frank Unser a run with a single in the Howard hit his 25th home run of third.

the season and Mike Epstein his Epstein hit a towering fly second in the last three games over the fence in right in the as the Washington Senators fifth inning following a single by coasted to an 8-2 victory over Howard. The homer was off Jim the California Angels Saturday. Weaver, as was Howard's solo Jim Hanisan pitched seven in- clout in the sixth.

nings for the victory with three double plays helping him out of tight spots. Dennis Higgins fin-ished up. The Senators tumped on Sam.

The Senators jumped on Sammy Ellis, who gave up three runs in his four innings. Howard Beban Recovers with a sacrifice fly, Bernie Al- In Short Order scored Ed Stroud in the first len drove in a run with an in-

field hit in the second and Del Maikell May Go winner's passing seemed erratic To Levelland day night.

"You know why he didn't look KERMIT - Joe Ben Maikell, better here all this time, don't Yellow Jacket pitcher during you?" Beban's bride of two the past two years, has been weeks asked a reporter after the offered a baseball scholarship at South Plains College at Lev-"Well," she said, "he didn't elland. The two-year overture was made by Robert Pearce, coach of the Levelland school. shouldn't have mentioned it, but Maikell, who was named to I think it'll be all right now. At



Last American

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The second favorite was 10-1 quarter-final round of the Brit-peared for the first time in a wound up at 6-2-1. -and that was a measure of ish Women's Amateur golf tour-week today and dried the course In the second ga how the bookies rated the race nament today. Miss Hamlin was out rapidly,

the lone U.S. player to reach the Miss Conley conceded she deround of 16.

In third-round matches this hooking her irons. morning Miss Robertson elimi-nated Mrs. Anne Quast Welts of 6,242-yard par-75 layout She hill for the first time this year Mount Vernon, Wash., 1 up, went out in 37, with birdies at after starting hurler Kennie while Peggy Conley of Spokane, the second and ninth, where she Fowler had to leave the mound Wash:, was defeated by Mary chipped in from 35 yards.

Felines Visit

Snyder Today A spokesman for St. Luke's This left Miss Hamlin the lone It took the Big Spring Tigers State National Cubs

his desk here but Gerald Loyd is driving busses in and out of Big Spring for a transcontinental company ... Kirby Pugh is attending summer school at West Texas State in Canyon, working toward his





ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Garv Beban's wife says there was a reason why the Heisman Trophy ANN AL

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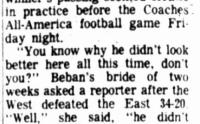
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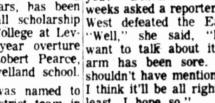
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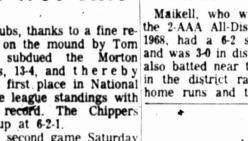
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Currie, subdued the Morton and was 3-0 in district play. He indicate a full recovery. Beban



In the second game Saturday morning, the Giants captured served to lose because she was turning back the Plowboys, 8-2 introducing

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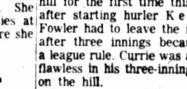
on the hill.

a seven-hit attack that broke the game wide open. Even in defeat, the Chippers were outstanding.

a league rule. Currie was almost flawless in his three-inning stint His mates got behind him with

Final standings:

their first decision of the year,



Dovle Parker has been busy preparing the District 3-AAAA football magazine, which calls for a tremendous amount of work . . . Char-ley Bright is teaching Driver's Education and working

master's degree



with the YMCA . . Oakey Hagood and Dan Bustamente are both in Driver's Ed while Clovis Hale is employed by the YMCA

Garland Braun and Bobby Zellars are two who are in roofing work here while Braun also runs the summer track program . . . Frank Pulattie is busy teaching tennis here ... Bill Richie is on vacation . . . R. S. Higgins is attending summer school at Texas A&M . . . Ben Neel is in college on a Fellowship Award ... John Dormier is staying in his home town where he is employed . . . Bob Pressley is in summer school at North Texas . . . Incidentally, junior high mentor Bob Slade resigned here recently to become head basketball coach at Dayton High School, which is north of Baytown . .

Melton McMorries, the Martin County boxing entrepreneur, is hopeful Lou Erskine, editor of Boxing Magazine, will referee the title fight between Rojelio Rojas and Richard Mendrona, which will be held in Beaumont July 16

The North American Junior Welterweight championship will be at stake . Walter Sanders is a Louisiana tennist who has been playing for the Big Spring entry in the US Highway 80 tournaments this summer could put in his senior year in high school here starting in September, in which case he'd be eligible for the spring sport.

The voice team for the broadcast-telecast of the major league all-star game at Houston July 9 will include Gene Elston, Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax, Pee Wee Reese, Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek . . . Elston, voice of the Houston Astros, will appear both on NBC TV and Tim Lane, the Plainview product radio who will play basketball for Dubby Malaise at South Plains College next season, was recruited by Texas Tech and 'farmed out' by Coach Gene Gibson-an accepted practice . . . So was a 6-4 Dallas Hillcrest product named Scott Massie

Gypsy Joe Harris, the pro boxer with the ball-bearing head, says he went steady with a girl for a year before he married her and "never hit her once" The Minnesota Vikings apparently reasoned they were going to lose ex-Big Springer Charley West, so rushed to sign him after he had inked a baseball pact with the Cincinnati Reds . . . In football, West can start in the big leagues right away . . . In baseball, he'd probably have to wait at least Mavis Nix, the charming wife two years . of Truman Nix. the Colorado City football coach, has a floral shop in that city Her husband also farms a sizable cotton patch around Loraine Arthur Stallings of Lomax says it is possible for a baseball team to get 54 hits in a game and never cross the plate He comes to his conclusion this way: The first two runners in each inning single and are caught stealing. The next three single to load the bases after which the sixth batter of the inning hits a runner with a batted ball, thereby getting credit for a hit but retiring the side on the automatic out That's six hits an inning and there are nine inning in a game . Chuck Harkins, the one-time Ballinger-Midland catcher in the old Longhorn League, is now

sports editor of the newspaper in Casper, Wyo. He played with Roy McMillin and Steve Kolasar and under manager Buddy Hankins

the two are expected to attend was drawn against Miss Robert-as special guests of Roy Hof. Son. Red Legs, 1-0, here a week ago. as special guests of Roy Hof- son. heinz, president of the Astros. The semifinals and the final The win boosted the locals' won-

If they go, they will sit in Hofheinz' private box. Wheel chairs will be available, the hospital spokesman said, in the To Minneapolis event they are needed to take

attorney

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Lured send hard-throwing Gary Miears Roosevelt Raceway when the the men up the ramps. Thomas, 47, Phoenix, Ariz., and by the success of pro teams in with Jim (Fierry). Fierry has Louis J. Fierro, 54, Elmont, N.Y. Fierro is a Mets fan. Thomas and Fierro have been American Basketball teams, the for walks in the horizon Basketball teams, the

American Basketball Association Others starting for the Felines ty but the baseball game would to Minnesota. The first time to go any to Minnesota. be their first time to go any

distance Fierro received his transplant

the operation May 3. Indian Uprising

Routs Bengals

The Indians exploded for nine runs in the ceiling of the ninth inning and bombed the Tigers, 14-6, in a Texas Little League baseball game here Friday. Home runs by Rudy Rubio and Larry Torres helped winning hurler, Clarence Franks, sew up

the victory Each team scored three runs in the opening frame, and the game was all tied up, 5-5, at the end of six. The Bengals went out front in the last of the eighth inning by a run, but the big Red Skin rally in the final frame turned the nip and tuck contest into a rout.

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Gabe Rubin, owner of the Boo Pineda at third base, and Pittsburgh Pipers, told a news Rod Roberts at shortstop. conference Friday that the Plugging up the outfield will May 21 and Thomas underwent Piper franchise would move to be Tom Arista Jr. in left, Al Minneapolis-St. Paul this fall Mendoza in center and Joe The shift had been rumored for Flores in right field. several days. Yelling encouragement and

Rubin disclosed that he had awaiting relief duty will be sold 50 per cent interest in the hurlers Hank Pope, Tony Fier-Pipers to William J. Erickson, ro and Ron Steen; along with a Minneapolis businessman and infielder Charlie Fierro and out-

fielder Johnny Renteria.

IN LEADING WEST **Beban Silences**

His Dissenters ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Gary covered a teammate's fumble in Beban, king of last fall's col- the end zone for another touch-The win- moved the Indians lege football heroes but snubbed down for the West, and quarterinto a tie for third place with in the first round of the pro back Billy Stevens of Texas El the Giants who will meet the draft, has quieted some of the Paso added the clincher in the

Red Skins tomorrow in a rubber critics who questioned his pass- final minutes on a one-yard ing arm. plunge.

gained 88 yards. He also caught

er picked in the draft by pro He scored twice on plunges teams despite his impressive and was named the game's Lowry's Smash Nips Song Birds

college credentials, with some most valuable player, an award pro coaches critical of his pass-Beban said "he probably deerved.

Craig Shepard

Trinity Signee

SAN ANTONIO - A third

freshman from Dallas has

signed a letter-of-intent to play

Craig Shepard, a defensive

School, joins tackles Joe Mc-

SI wasn't bothered about what for 160 yards, and scored the Cal Lowry's run - scoring people had said about my pass-smash in the fourth inning en-ing," Beban said, "but I wanted two-yard plunge. abled the Angels to nip the Ori- to do something about it.

oles, 4.3, in Sophomore League "I'm satisfied now." added baseball action here Friday the dark-haired youngster who Lowry managed another safety will play in the College All-Star earlier - going two-for-three in game in Chicago later this sumthe game. mer before joining the Washing-Winning hurler, Mike (Sugar ton Redskins of the National

Bear) Gamboa, allowed only Football League. four hits on his road to victory.

G. Jones and M. Adams shared Beban hit on 15 of 20 passes pitching duties for the losers, for 222 yards and two touch- football for the Trinity Univerwith Jones being credited with downs, and his second scoring sity Tigers this fall. strike cracked a 20-20 tie in the

the mound defeat. Ron Carter's fifth frame dou- game watched by a crowd of end from Dallas Hillcrest High ble was the game's only extra 21,120 in 80-degree weather. The go-ahead touchdown was Gullough and Pat Yearout of base hit. Orioles Correo If Jones p-2b Brewer c Adams ss-D Knoepfel cf Hara 3b Pate 1b Baker 2b Clifton rf Newton ph Grimba ss eb + h . 2 0 0 4 0 0

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a 44-yard toss to Arizona State's Bishop Lynch High School as new Tigers. Beban had thrown a 29-yard Shepard stands 6-4, and touchdown pass to Tulsa's Rick weighs 195 pounds.

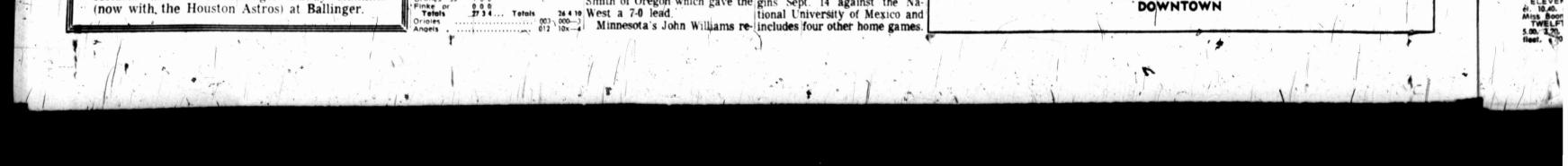
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Smith of Oregon which gave the gins Sept. 14 against the Na

lost mark to 8-2 for the year. Racing Cancelled newly appointed to serve you with the Today the Tigers return the Piper Cage Team Today the Tigers return the Snyder nine's visit - taking to WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) best in auto, life, and fire insurance. the field there at 2:30 p.m.

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a "rah, rah" campus pasttime and Princeton, Crisler was bumped into Crister and both countered Crisler. in the 1930s into the modern named head football coach at fell to the ground. today, retires Sunday as athletic athletic director three years lat-ball," snapped Stagg, "why said director of the University of er, succeeding Yost, and contin-Michigan. ued the dual roles until 1948 The 98 pound Crister

The 69-y e a r -01 d Crisler, when he retired from coaching multi 1948 weaned on the gridirons of Chi- to devote his energies to re-suit but after a few days, decid-field. cago by Amos Alonzo Stagg and building Michigan's aging athsuccessor at Michigan to the letic facilities.

legendary Fielding H. Yost, will **GRID POWERHOUSE**

be succeeded by Don Canham. As a coach, Crisler turned the long-time Michigan track coach. Wolverines into a football jug-Crisler, twice chairman of the gernaut, winning two Big Ten ti-NCAA Football Rules Commit-tles and finishing second six tee and one of the few men ever times in 10 years while winning named a permanent member of 71 games, losing 16 with three that body, spent 17 years as ties. head football coach and athletic

Heisman Trophy winner Tom director at Michigan. He was a Harmon in 1940, Forest Evashleader in formulating the NCAA evski, now athletic director at

Iowa; the Elliott brothers, Bump and Pete: Albert Wistert and Julius Franks were some of Crisler's better known players. His unbeaten 1947 Big Ten champions are still considered one of the greatest college teams ever put together.

Using the single wing formation, Crisler conceived the buck lateral series and the spinning fullback. His fertile imagination also conceived the two platoon system, with specialized offen-

At Minnesota, where Crisler also served as athletic director. the Gophers posted a 10-7-1 football record in the early 1930s One of Crisler's Gopher linemen was Biggie Munn, now athletic director at arch-rival Michigan State.

oped a faster starting stance for offensive linemen and had his quarterback stand apart from the huddle until ready to call a play; Both innovations now-ip general use. In six years, the Tigers posted a 35-9-5 record against tough Ivy League competition

GAUDY RECORD record at all three schools was an outstanding 116 victories, 32 defeats and nine ties. Crisler's first act as athletic director at Michigan was to enlarge Michigan Stadium into the

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - television policy for college foot- where Stagg was conducting ed to give up and return to his "I've been in athletics ever are 'Fritz' after the master viol

 Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler, who ball.
 practice. Trying to get out of studies.
 since," he recalled recently.

 helped lift college football from "After coaching at Minnesota the way of an end sweep. Stagg
 A week later. Stagg again en-"Stagg also was responsible for ferent.

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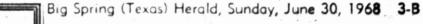
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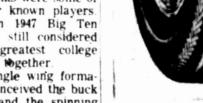
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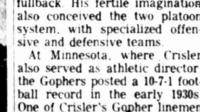
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The title-hungry Infernos, versity Events Building, seating pictured here with their manversity Events Building, seating ager, J. C. Dykes, will appear ber. Born Jan. 12, 1899, in Earl-

on an ABC-sponsored wrestling show at the amphitheater ville, Ill., Crisler did not particiin the City Park Tuesday pate in sports in high school. night. The hooded pair chal-lenge the tandem of Dory erage eerned him a scholarship Funk Jr., and Dick Murdock to the University of Chicago in one of the co-features. The where he planned a career in house is scaled for \$2-\$1.50- medicine.

75 cents for a show that will feature ten men. The matches begin at 8:30 p.m.

BOTH ON GROUND One day in 1917, Crisler wandered over to the football field

Hawks Score In Fourth To Defeat Stars, 2-1

The Hawks scored a run in the Hawks.

the fourth and held on to defeat Pat Carroll and Dennis the Stars, 2.1, in American Lit- Churchwell divided time on the tle League competition here Fri- mound for the Hawks, with the day night. former getting credit for the The win was the fourth of the win

season for the Hawks, compared Kit Grice, Glen Carlton and to 15 defeats. The Stars are 7-11. Mitt Rogers each had two blows The Stars outhit the Hawks, for the Stars.

7-2, but a home run by Rick Huckabee helped swing the is-sue for the Hawks. Pat Carroll Crows ib 300 had the only other safety for Huckabee cf 311

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Bucs Make Foe Walk Plank

The American Little League Pirates, pictured here, have already clinched the championship and are awaiting the playoffs. The Bucs lost only one of their first 19 starts. Front row, from the left, they are Stan Vick, Shawn Anderson, Terry James, Charles McKinney and Miles Boadle. Middle row, Bobby Douglas,

Robin Travis, Mark Wiley, Ivan Sursky and Ronnie Hise. Back Row, Tommy Vick (manager), Roger Burchell, Chris Bogard, Earl Reynolds, Ronnie McKee and David Travis. The taem is sponsored by Harding Well Service of Coahoma.

FRAZIER BIGGER

to 20 pounds heavier than Mar-

starting fighting for money. Frazier, the Olympic heavy-

weight champion in 1964, turned

actually closer to 26 when he tourism.

Frazier Is Likened To Rocky Marciano

NEW YORK (AP) - When Rocky Marciano, is rumbling 21 pro fights. That's a .905 scrawling her name on skis and not referring to Joe Frazier. feated heavyweight champion tops among all heavyweight candies and soft drinks. The unbeaten, five-state heavy- from Sept. 23, 1952, to April 27, champions.

Then on to Mexico City and

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weight champion, whose fight-1956, scored 19 knockouts and ing style resembles that of two decision victories in his first Frazier, an inch taller and 15

OLYMPIC FLAME **Run From Athens** Starts Aug. 23

Nancy Greene **American Girls Face** Mining Lode As Pro Skier

VANCOUVER (AP) - This America's claim to the top wo- A field of 112 players has en- just north of Reading in Eastern ime last year Nancy Greene men golfers in the world is tered the Open, which starts its Pennsylvania. was carrying her lunch to being seriously challenged as four-day stand Thursday at school in a brown paper bag.

This year she is figuratively slaloming through the mazes of tall buildings in New York, Paris and Toronto, wheeling and dealing her way to an estimated \$250,000 business called Nancy Freene Ltd.

Since turning professional, the world's foremost woman skier has hired herself a manager and virtually isn't allowed to tie a boot lace unless it's for mon-

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

In recent weeks the 25-yearold ski star has spent a lot of time closeted with Toronto writer Jack Batten in the tiny mountain community of Rossland, in British Columbia's southern interior, which she calls home. They are taping her autobiography.

She might never get back to school, although she would like to complete an arts course at Notre Dame University in Nelson, B.C., home of the Canadian national ski team, where earlier she finished the first year.

Douglas Maxwell, her personal manager, said offers started coming in March 20, the day she announced that she would turn pro following her second consecutive triumph in World Cup competition.

then go out and sell them," said so.

Rugged Competition READING, / Pa. (AP) -16th U.S. Open championship. picturesque but tough course

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the gals prepare for this week's Moselem Springs Golf Club, a

LEE TREVINO MAY TAKE PART IN \$125,000 BUICK OPEN

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) - Lee Trevino, winner of the U.S. Open, is registered for the 11th annual \$125,000 Buick Open at Warwick Hills July 4-7. But will he show up?

The mercurial Mexican bowed out of the Canadian Open two weeks ago but has signed up for the nationally-televised PGA event at Grand Blane.

"I'll believe he'll be here when I see him," said one tournament official. Trevino says he will.

Julius Boros, who has won more money in the top Michigan tournament than any other golfer, is the defending champion. Boros and the late Tony Lema are the only players ever to win the tournament twice.

Also among the 150 pros shooting for the \$25,000 first prize will be Bob Lunn, winner of the Atlanta and Memphis Opens, and George Archer, who has won two tournaments this year.

Missing will be Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Garv Player and Billy Casper, all sitting out for a shot at the British Open.

Always popular Sam Snead will be on hand along with such names as Kermit Zarley, 1966 champion Phil Rodgers, R. H. Sikes and Doug Ford.

Eight-Foot Cager Could Appear In Next Decade

The offers extend from NEW YORK (AP) - Who will American U. NEW YORK (AP) — When Rocky Marciano, is rumbling 21 pro fights. That's a 905 scrawling her name on skis and the old-timers in boxing say the along the Marciano path in knockout percentage. He fin-the old-timers in boxing say the along the Marciano path in knockout percentage. He fin-modern heavyweights "ain't knockout victories. what they used to be" they're mother in the retired, under for a 878 knockout percentage, packaged goods, appliances, not referring to Joe Frazier. New YORK (AP) — Who will American U. New YORK (AP) — Who will American U. be the first basketball player Vortice that it was only 30 be the first basketball player No one knows, of course, but ketball players were thought to the evidence indicates that not referring to Joe Frazier. New YORK (AP) — Who will American U. New YORK (AP) — Who will American U. be the first basketball player No one knows, of course, but ketball players were thought to the evidence indicates that there will be one eventually. Oklahoma State, then known as "We thought at first we'd there will be one eventually, Oklahoma State, then known as have to put together proposals, perhaps in the next decade or Oklahoma A&M, became the WHITWORTH LEADER

first seven footer of note in the Maxwell. 'But it hasn't been that way— it's been more a the Steve Turner incident. This speculation stems from mid-1940s. The Steve Turner incident.

star at Power Memorial High, on the tour since 1961. portedly still is growing. It is another decade later, comes clude four-time champions courts.

More Yankees Are Sought In Jai-Alai

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Young Jeff Brest, charging into the major league ranks of professional jai-alai The American girls, especial- only four years after seeing his ly the 65 professionals entered, first game, says he is a crusadmust be doing a little soul- er who wants more Americans

searching after watching for- in a sport dominated by Spanish eigners walk off with their two players. most prized tournaments-last Brest, now 22, is only the third

year's Open and more recently American-born player to break into professional jai-alai.

Catherine Lacoste, an ama- "I'm breaking a barrier that teur from France, left a lot of should have been broken years red faces behind in 1967 when ago," said the Bronx-born she took the Open title home to Brest, who is learning Spanish Paris. It was bad enough losing so he can communicate with his to a foreigner, but Miss La-fellow players.

the Ladies' PGA.

coste's amateur standing really "I think Americans can beleft the proud pros with egg on come as good as anyone. We've their faces. She was the first just got to begin earlier, that's amateur ever to win the event. all. Kids in Spain start when As if this wasn't embarrass- they're babies.

ing enough, last week a 20- Why jai-alai? "I tried all the year-old Canadian, Sandy Post, other sports, but nothing can shot a five under par 68 in a compare with this game. It's 10 playoff at Sutton, Mass., to de- times more exciting than anythrone Kathy Whitworth as La- thing else. I never tire of it. I dies' PGA queen. Miss Post practice until I fall down."

joined the pro tour only four The result is convincing, says Herb Idelberger, fronton manmonths ago All the principals in these two ager at Daytona Beach. "Al-

upsets - Miss Lacosta, Miss though he's got quite a lot to Post, Miss Whitworth and the learn, he's one of the good other leading distaff pros and ones," Idelberger said.

amateurs-will be on hand at In his first 65 games, Brest Moselem Springs, a course compiled 11 victories, six secwhich on some holes requires a onds and nine third. He did it cannon instead of a driver, and a after changing from the front court to the back court-a move radar putter on all greens. Don Fairman, pro-manager of moving from the outfield to the the four-year-old course, pre-pitcher's mound. Brest was into

Brest was introduced to jailayout should win. He says alai when he was 18 after his Moselem Springs favors the mother, Mrs. William Brest of

Jai-alai, a major spectator sport in Spain and Mexico, is Miss Whitworth is the leading played in the United States only money-winner on the women's in Florida. It was introduced in Chamberlain, a star at Over- tour with \$17,255. She, inciden- the state about 40 years ago.

res and two decisions in his 21 inatter of sitting them. fights, equaling Rocky's early pace. Rocky was 24 by the book, but actually closer to 26 when ho is the province's ment with Vanderbilt Universi.

been rough in making his Turner stands 7-foot-2 and re- was a product of the 1960s. Now, Other prime contenders in speedy ascent onto the big

This summer her flinerary expected that he will level off at Turner who will play his varsity Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls "They call me the Jackie games with Vanderbilt in the and Sandra Haymie, a \$10,401 Robinson of jai-alai," he said. "But I'm in this for the sport winner this year. Patty



pic Flame signifying another Moon.

Olympic year will be lit at the birthplace of the Games on Aug. the 19th Olympia. 23 and its trip to Mexico City will coincide with celebrations along the way marking Christopher Columbus' discovery of America.

The flame-lighting ceremony Softball Test takes place in the presence of Mexican and Greek Olympic officials at Olympia in a ritual dating back to ancient times before it is relayed to Athens by Standi runners

In Athens, a runner will light Forse a torch on the Acropolis and in Kentw the all-white marble Panthenian Westside Stadium, site of the first mod-THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE ern Olympics in 1896. Hillcrest vs. Kentwood: Forson SEA VOYAGE DUE -FRIDAY Then runners will take the Cotholic vs. Solem; Bereg vs. Col

flame to a nearby port where it

navy destroyer for a sea voyage decisioned Hillcrest Baptist, 9-6, stopped in 28 fights until the to Genoa, Christopher Colum- in the only Church Softball strong, muscular Frazier bus' birthplace. Italian- Olympic officials will day night

greet the flame on arrival, Aug. 27, and then take it officially in Kentwood Methodist accepted hand. A brief tribute is planned a forfeit from Westside Baptist to fight at Columbus' birthplace, where in the other contest.

a flame will be lit. College Baptist struck for five his pet expression. The following day, the flame runs in the fifth inning of its The resemblance to Marciano immersion" that will be free to will be placed aboard the Italian game to charge from behind. is striking in many more ways, the ski team.

Vespucci," which will sail for but College used its blows to Marciano trained as he fought better advantage. The Vespucci arrives in Bar-

celona on Aug. 30, where the Don Ritchey led the winners The same goes for Frazier. As to romance and possible Italians relay the Olympic with two doubles and a triple Rocky was willing to take a flame to the Spaniards and an- while Bernard McMahan and punch to get one, and usually brunette finds the topic distasteother ceremony is held to mark Billy Anderson each collected more, of his own blows home. ful the return of Columbus. It was two hits. Both of McMahan's The Brockton Bomber used to

in Barcelona that Columbus was drives fell in for triples. received by the Spanish royals Chuck Crane smashed three broke blood vessels in La- Hollywood star." and rewarded for his discovery hits and Dan Kenner two for the Satarza's arms. Hillcrest team.

Following a reception by the

land trip to idyllic Puerto de Palos. Then it will be placed aboard a Spanish naval vessel to follow the route of Christopher Columbus when he set sail aboard his flagship "Nina." The Spanish ship will cruise through the Canary Islands and drop anchor at San Salvador, as historybooks relate, the first American land discovered on the morning of Oct. 12, 1492:

UNVEILING SET

On Sept. 29, in the presence of Greek, Italian, Spanish, Bahamian and Mexican Olympic officials, a monument symbolizing the union of the classic cultures of the Mediterranean with those of America through the historic voyage and discovery will be unveiled.

The next day, the Mexican Olympic Committee officially receives the Olympic Flame and installs it aboard a Mexican destroyer which leaves for Veracruz.

Runners at Veracruz on Oct. 7 will carry the flame in relays to Cordoba, Orizaba, Puebla, San/ Martin Texmelucan, Texcoco this historic city, a colorful folk-

lore ceremony with more than

That wou ances at exhibitions in Toronto, Marciano had 25 fights before Montreal, Edmonton and Van- tallest player ever. He already Thus, if this trend continues, Berg, who won the first wo-ATHENS (AP) -The Olym-lat the foot of the pyramid of the Roland LaStarza, and won a Edward Island Lobster Fest-

EXHIBITIONS SET

narrow decision. Frazier already has beaten commercial travels for business ties, and Wilt Chamberlain, the No matter how tall some play-Discar Bonavena. Eddie Mach-deals.

pro when he was 22. He's now will include personal appear- 7-5 or 7-6.

en, Doug Jones, George Chu-

they are among the best of what for Canada last winter, a mas- Tennessee and Art Beatty of for example. Chuvalo, the durable Cana- ed from all parts of the world. sive pile of fan mail accumulatdian champion, had never been Miss Greene told a reporter in a stopped before and that included a 15-rounder with Cassius land telephone interview from Ross-

Clay. Frazier pounded Chuval-"I feel so badly not having the o's face into a lopsided mess and halted him in four rounds. time to answer all the letters Mathis was unbeaten and had right now. Especially when you never been floored until Frazier open one from a girl or boy who draped him over the ropes and is writing 'an essay about you' stopped him in the 11th round to and it says it has to be in by world heavyweight champion. next week.

FIRST TIME EVER

Nancy is plowing her way Ramos had won 15 straight will be placed aboard a Greek Pace setting College Baptist and had never been floored or to get to all the letters and an through piles of mail, and hopes swer those that require replies. She still wants to work with league game played here Fri-dropped him twice and forced junior skiers, but says it will him to surrender under heavy

have to be in different parts of gunning in two rounds. the country, not just one area. Like Marciano, Frazier comes

She also plans to join the natonal ski team in taking a crash "I'm coming out smoking," is course in French. It's a "total

Frazier is dedicated in his

"If we're going to be a truly national team I think one of the first things we should do is and his gym fights were wars. learn French," she explained.

marriage plans, the attractive

"I don't want people to think batter an opponent's arms to force him to drop his guard. He I'm trying to be some kind of

But she doesn't deny there

Marciano smashed away at eventually could be such plans, Spanish Olympic Committee on Aug. 31, the flame, borne by runners, begins an 11-day over-wond McMahan.



Involved In Tournament Play

Pictured here are several members of the Steve Burnett, Steve Lawlis, Karen King, Big Spring tennis team who are competing James Knight and Craig Frank. Frank Pulat-

val, in addition to her more straight national collegiate ti- first eight-footer in the 1980s. pions Mary Mills, Mrs. Murl

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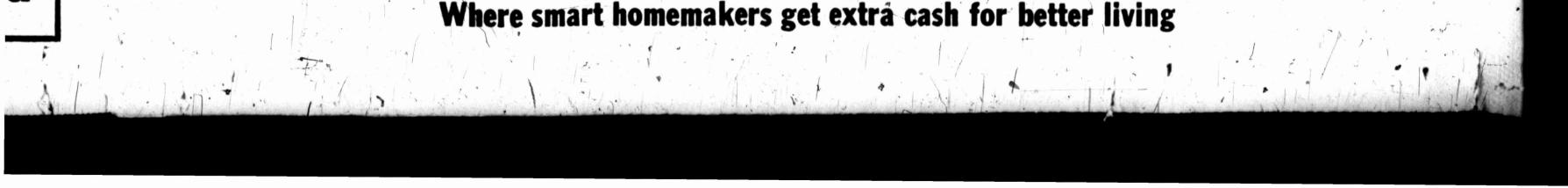
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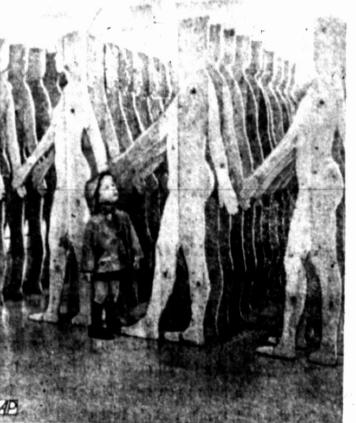
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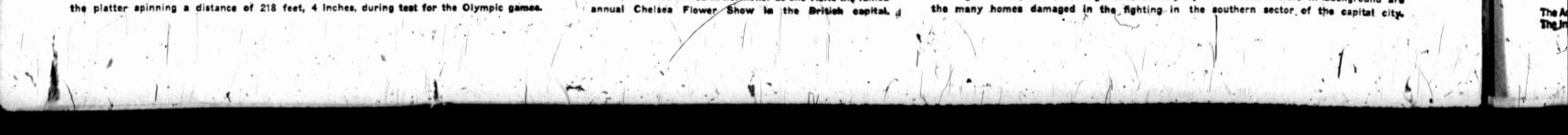
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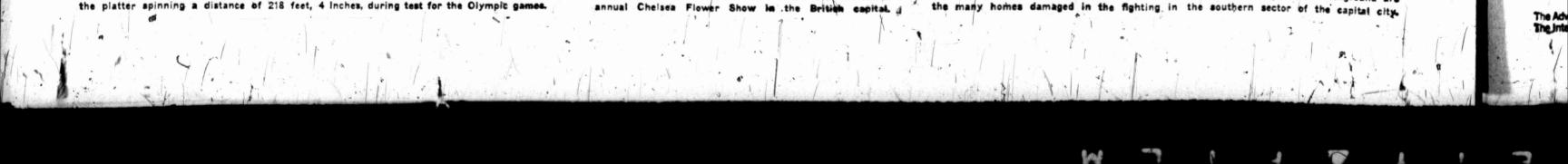
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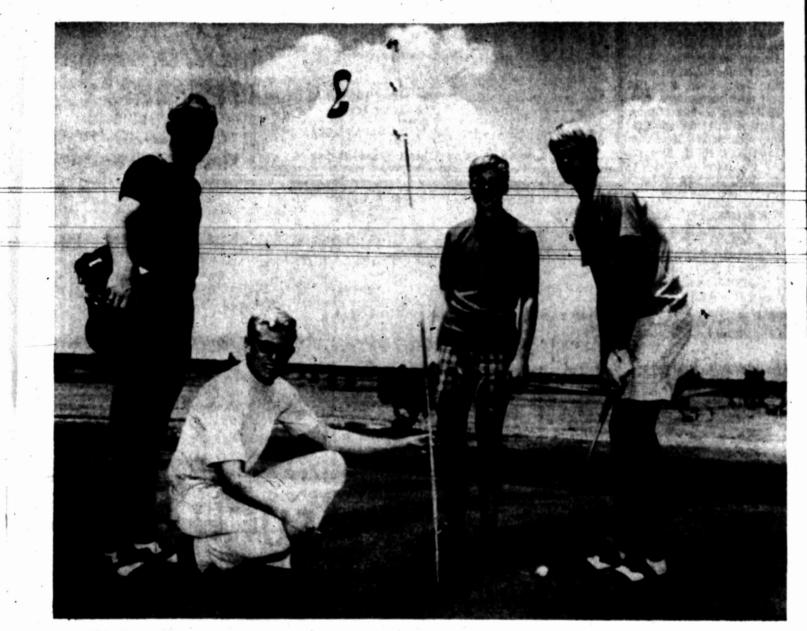








MR. AND MRS. HENRY BREWER, foreground, are ready to take their boat to the lake for skiing and fishing. Left, Bobby Brewer, Judy Key, Linda Key and Patty Brewer are ready for the trip.





After a cool and damp spring, Big Springers began to wonder if the sun would ever come out to stay. Well, it has, and it looks like it is here to stay. Naturally, the young folk have busied themselves with the business of having fun in the sun. This takes almost any form you can imagine, from horseback riding to picnicking; from splashing to golfing. Here are some of the ways to make summertime a fun. time.



A SPORT FOR the active young is horseback riding in the Texas sun. Here, Jill Forrest, Jeft, and Jann Forrest, are ready for a canter at their ranch.

GOLFING ENTHUSIASTS always ready for a game are Mike Hall, left, Teddy Griffin, Pat Weaver and Mark Slate, who is practicing his putting.



THE BACKYARD POOL of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fuller, 612 Colgate, is just the right size for 'miniature' playing in the water. Left, Melissa Fuller is adjusting to the temperature while Carl Caton, Mishell Fuller and Phil Condra are deciding what to do with the spray can.

Women's News

Big Spring Herald

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SUMMER IS THE RIGHT TIME for catching up on their reading or for learning new skills. Here, Diana Currie, left, Carol Currie and Barbara Henderson take a moment to select their books at the Howard County Library.



THE TRINITY LUTHERAN young people are having a refreshing swim at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bokelman, 3228 Drexel. Left is Wesley Hufford, Pete Jensen, John Watkins,





MRS. BILLY WAYNE LASTER

Vows Are Exchanged n Methodist Church At Webb

Miss Donna Cobb and Billy fell in four layers from a head- Miss Viki Jones of Lubbock Wayne Laster exchanged wed piece of three roses, and she and Miss Linda Robertson pre- A Mexican theme highlighted South and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, ding vows Saturday evening at carried a colonial bouquet of sided at the register at a re- the decoations Thursday at the third. 8 o'clock at the First Methodist white gladioli and daisles. ception in the fellowship hall Hi and Bye Coffee honoring The maid of honor was Miss of the church. Church.

The double ring ceremony was Linda Cochran, and Miss Bev- The parents and feminine at Mess at Webb Air Force Base. conducted by Rev. Leo K. Gee, erly Peters was bridesmaid tendants joined the couple in Bright paper flowers highlighted the colored cloths on the pastor, and the couple stood be. They wore identically designed receiving guests. fore an altar graced with bas-formal gowns of mint green. The refreshment table was tables, which were accented with kets of white gladioli and chrys-crepe, and carried baskets of laid with a white organza cloth streamers, sombreros, travel anthemums and candelabra daisies and satin streamers, centered with an arrangement posters and pinatas.

held cathedral tapers. White Jim Ray of San Angelo was of Majestic daisies and candles. bridal bows and white rose buds best man. Groomsman was The three-tier cake was separmarked the bridal aisle, and the Charlie Bell of Snyder. couple knelt on a white prie- Ushers were Dennis Laster with bridal figurines. of San Angelo, brother of the Members of the house party Ann Carey, dieu

Parents of the couple are Mr bridegroom, Alf Cobb Jr., of Tul- were Miss Kay Statser, Miss " Newcomers to class 69-H were and Mrs. W. A. Cobb, 1710 Pur- sa Okla., brother of the bride, Lonnie Fulbright, Miss Susan welcomed. Farewells were said due, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E and Steve Gutery of San An-Lewis, Miss Linda Robertson, to Mrs. Robert Winders and gelo. Laster of San Angelo Miss Viki Jones. Miss Merry Lee Dibrell, or- Altar taper lighters were Mr. GUESTS

ganist accompanied Jim Laster, and Mrs. Alf Cobb Jr. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. er Sr., Missy Parker, Mrs. John in-L. L. Cobb, Miss Mozelle Cobb, Corba, Mrs. Ronald Allen and rother of the bridegroom, as he For a wedding trip to a "The disclosed destination, the bride Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harcrow, Miss Gail Garnett. ''Beca**usë**,'' and sang wore a light blue ensemble with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pritch-Lord's Praver.

Dr. J. Spano Talks On Cardiology Friday

Dr. Joseph Spano of Webb Air State Hospital, Texas Employ-Førce Base spoke on "Cardi-ment Commission, Dora Robology" at the Friday luncheon meeting of the Health and Wel-Bennett House, Heart Associafare Agencies of Howard Coun- tion, TB Association, Aid to Disty. The group met in the Dora abled Children, County Welfare Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Dr. Spano took his training in New officers were elected.

Louisiana and his internship in The slate includes Curt Mullins, New York City. He did his president; Jim Thompson, first residency in internal medicine vice president; Mrs. (Capt.) at Tulane University and had a Bart Deggs, secretary; and year of extensive schooling in Miss Bo Bowen, program chaircardiology, also at Tulane. man and publicity chairman.

He showed slides and cited Meetings are held the last examples that contribute to Friday of the month at noon. heart disease including obesity,

smoking, hypertension, diabetes and limited exercise. He dis-**Duplicate Bridge** cussed methods of preventing Winners Revealed heart attacks and announced that the heart transplants have

not been successful due to the Duplicate bridge winners are rejection of the new heart by announced for the six-week's the patient's body. Organizations associated with series ending Friday at the Big

the group are the American Red Mrs. E. L. Powell, first; Mrs. Cross, Air Force Aid, Webb Hudson Landers, second; Mrs. Family Affairs, Salvation Army, Hudson Landers, second; Mrs. YMCA, Department of Public E. O. Ellington, third; Mrs. J. Safety, Howard County Health H. Fish, fourth; Mrs. Elmo Unit, Public School Nurses and Wasson, fifth; Mrs. Ward Hall, visiting nurses, Social Security, sixth; Mrs. Hayes Stripling, sev-juvenile officers, Big S p r i n g enth; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow,

eighth: Mrs. Joe Herbert, ninth; and Mrs. Jack Irons, 10th.

In Friday's play, winners in Hi And Bye north-south position were Mrs. Powell and Riley Foster, first; Coffee Held Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. Ayra McGann, second; George Pike east-west position, winners were Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, first; Mrs. Ellington and Mrs.

Stripling, second; and Mrs. Tom

Class 69-G in the Officer's Open

Gary Don Carey of the Hairated by columns and was topped Style Clinic demonstrated wigs

> Mrs. Lowell Suckow. Guests attending were Mrs. E. C. Park-

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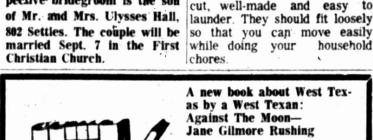
Area Residents Take Trips, Visit

WESTBROOK (SC) - Guests in the Charles Ranne home last weekend were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ranne, Midland. Linda Ranne, who had been visiting her grandparents, returned home with them. Visiting the Rannes Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Feaster and son, Tracy, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gilbert and family of Abilene were the

guests of her mother, Mrs. Charlie Buchanan, and also visited Sunday in the Gerald Rol-lins home. Richard Gilbert remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorn and daughters are on a fishing trip to Colorado this week. Mr. and Mrs. Drue Cawthron The engagement of Miss Ann were in Tahoka, Sunday and

ing announced by her parents, Work In Comfort Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dunagan.

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Permanent party members BRIDAL GOWN white accessories. The couple ard, Mrs. Bobby Simmons, Mr. Given in marriage by her fath-will reside at 723 Ave. H, San and Mrs. J. R. Cobb, Mr. and Lung Mrs. Bobert Wall Mrs. Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Mr. and R. Felker and Mrs. Philip Brumer, the bride chose a formal Angelo. gown² of bridal satin, fashioned The bride is a graduate of Mrs. Wayne Cobb, all of Lubwith an inverted pleat from the Big Spring High School and at-bodice. A lace jacket edged with tended Howard County Junior and Mrs. C. D. Gray Jr. and tear drop pearls featured long College. She will attend Angelo Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fuller, all brunch-luncheon July 18 at 10 fiel tapering sleeves that formed State College this fall. of Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Paul a.m. at the Officer's Open Mess. petal points over the hands. The The bridegroom graduated Wright of Colorado City, Mr. A furniture refinishing course chapel train was accented in from Snyder High Schoool and and Mrs. A. J. Ray of Ira, will be offered in July, and for lace rose appliques edged in is an agriculture major at San and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones further information calll Mrs. seed pearls. The veil of illusion Angelo State College. of Lovington, N.M. H. G. Bell, 263-1654.

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Spring Fashions Offer Contrasts

miss rama sue Leonard be-ner father. She was attired in a ed with columns and topped came the bride of Lt. Wilfred white bridal gown of pure silk with satin wedding bells. Charles Dorn Jr. in a candle- organza over de-lustered satin. Those in the house party were in contrasts. There are the skirt light ceremony Saturday eve- The Venice medallion lace yoke Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. Leon- lengths, mini and maxi, the hot ning in the sanctuary of the Col-lege Baptist Church. and petite sleeves complement-ed the demi-cage A-line silhou-Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. J. all going alongside black which all going alongside black which silhou-

Parents of the couple are Mr. ette. Her veil, imported from O. Hagood, Mrs. J. D. Jones, is back, the long hair as well and Mrs. Dwain Erwin Leon- England, was made of tiered Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, Mrs. T. list book and well as the ard, 1517 Eleventh Place, and silk illusion and fell from a clus-Col. and Mrs. Wilfred Charles ter of pearl encrusted lace pet-and Mrs. John Underwood. Col. and Mrs. Wilfred Charles ter of pearl encrusted lace pet-Dorn Sr., Maxwell Air Force als. She carried a cascade bou-Out-of-town guests were Mr.

quet of stephanotis and white or- and Mrs. K. C. Collier Jr. and Base, Montgomery, Ala. The Rev. Byron Orand read chids accented with satin leaves Kinney Coleman, both of Mid-the double ring ceremony as the and showered in picot satin rib-land; Mr. and Mrs. March couple exchanged yows before bon. Chumley, and Mrs. Leola Mc-

an altar adorned with a sun-ATTENDANTS burst arrangement of white Mrs. Royce Walker, sister of Mrs. Gene Jackson of Amaril-

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gladioli, stock and chrysanthe- the bride, was matron of hon- lo; and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, mums backed in palm foliage. or. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Bronte. Graduated candelabra holding Kinney Coleman of Midland; REHEARSAL

Cabe, both of Robert Lee;

cathedral tapers and graced and Mrs. Tommy Gingerich of Parents of the bridegroom with palm foliage flanked the al- Waco. Bridesmaids were Miss hosted the rehearsal dinner tar, and pews were marked with Darlene Leifeste of Houston and Thursday evening at the Brandtall candelabra holding votive Miss Jane Womack. The attend- in' Iron. The table was accandles entwined with smilax. ants chose lemon (crepe ankle- cented with an arrangement of Mrs. Don Richardson, organ-length gowns designed as slen-yellow chrysanthemums and ist, accompanied Mrs. Gorman der skimmers with white daisy yellow place cards entwined Rainey as she sang "Because," lace and yoked bodice with with miniature wedding rings. "More," and "The Wedding scooped neckline and short The honored couple presented Prayer," as the couple knelt on sleeves. The flowing back crepe gifts to their attendants. Twenty-Watteau panel was accented two attended.

a white satin prie-dieu. The bride was escorted to the with lace, and they wore pro-

altar and given in marriage by file bows of lemon crepe and poufs of matching silk illusion. They wore matching wristlength gloves and carried topiary bouquets of mint green pompons showered in matching velvet.

> Altar tapers were lighted by Mrs. Dusty Burnett and Mrs. Eddie Everett, both of Denton. They wore short A-line lemon yellow crepe dresses with lace trimmed back Watteau panels identical to those of the bridesmaids

Larry Lawrence of Longview was best man. Groomsmen were Lt. Gary Rubus, Lt. Gail Tatum and Lt. Mel Moskowitz, all of Webb Air Force Base. Ushers were Lt. Mike McMains, Webb AFB, and Royce Walker. Doby Dwain Walker served as ing bearer, and Wendy Lynn Valker was flower girl.

WEDDING TRIP The couple left on a wedding rip to Acapulco, Mexico. For raveling, the bride chose a yellow and white sleeveless silk A-line dress with matching coat and white alligator accessories. The couple will be at home at Coronado Hill Apartments, Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School Add Flared Skirt and is presently a senior at Angelo State College. The bride-To Print Fabric groom graduated from Wasson High School in Colorado

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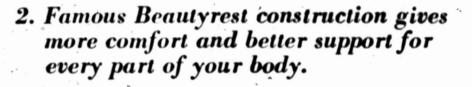
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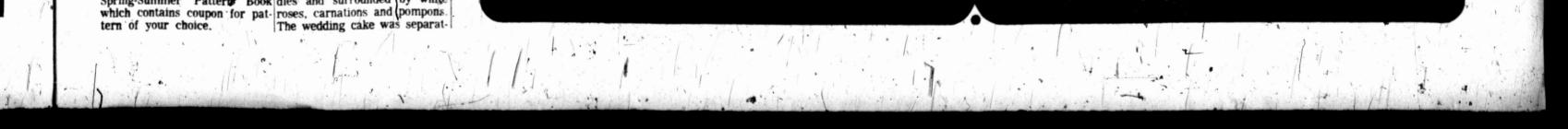


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HALL-BENNETT

Martin, 2517 Larry Drive, a boy, girl, Candace Sue Carol, at and MRS. JACK NOLE and here several weeks and took in Brigham Alan, at 2:40 a.m., 10:27 a.m., on June 24, weigh-their children, Xan and Kath-the rodeo and were very im-June 26, weighing 8 pounds, 21/2 ing 6 pounds, 111/2 ounces. ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallford Jr., a son, Hoyt III, Mendoza, 500 NW 7th St., a boy, at 6:15 p.m., June 27, weighing Germany. Their two sons, as yet unnamed, at 10:25 a.m.; 7 pounds, 2 ounces. June 27, weighing 9 pounds, 3½ WEBB AFB HOSPITAL ounces.

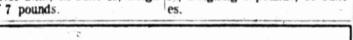
Born to Mr and Mrs. David Means, Midland, a girl, Alena Rene, at 12:17 p.m., June 27, Steven John, at 8:57 a.m., June weighing 8 pounds. Neurona difference and Mrs. Rob-nah, Ga., and will soon leave for a tour of duty in Vietnam, and MRS. DON CAUBLE and University of Ohio at Dayton, KY LANE in Abilene.

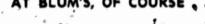
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Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Paul and Edith, who make their Born to Mr. and Mrs. Por-L. Murphy, 1811 Runnels, a girl, home in Fresno, Calif. firio_Rios, Rt 2, Box 50, a boy, Keri Ann, at 8:51 p.m., on MRS. SALLY SLACK and her and MRS. ROY REEDER. They servance of their Golden Wed- laid with a gold cloth overlaid

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL Samuel A. Stephens II, 1425 E. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny 6th, Apt. 10, a boy, Samuel Alex-





SLICE'n Serve

SILVERPLATE



By LUCILLE PICKLE

This has been a big weekend where they met their son and Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby John Anthony, at 5:80 p.m., on Harold Bradford, Rt. 1, Box 385, June 24, weighing 6 pounds, CHARLES NOLE 1503 Main MY HARRIS Diana Miles. JIM-CHARLES NOLE, 1503 Main. MY HARRIS, Diana, Mike, Toni

They almost had all of their and Janice. The children will family together, grandchildren return here with their grand-

MR. and MRS. JOHN HAMP-June 22, weighing 6 pounds, 12 weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. ments so had to miss the fes- TON of Port Arthur are the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. neth Cooper, 1411 Mt. Vernon, a Here for the visit were COL. 1503 Tucson. They have been guests of M. A. HAMPTON, leen, who have recently been pressed with the bowl where the stationed in Columbus, Ga., but pressed with the bowl where the

performances took place. are now en route to a wonder-

ROBIN KIM ETHRIDGE. Germany. Their two sons, Charles Nole III, a helicopter ROB ETHRIDGE of Coahoma pilot is now stationed in Savan-

were not able to be here. MRS. CORNELIA BARLOW

The colonel has the distinc-Ronny G. Capps, 2003 Morrison, tion of holding the world's free and her children are visiting has been in the Air Force since in White Plains, N.Y.

The PAUL SOLDANS have re-Also here are MR. and MRS. turned from a visit with rela-

children, Timmy, J. G., Brian

Having a wonderful time in 1311 Lincoln, will be honored gold boutonniere. Grand Island, Neb., are MR today with an open house in ob- The refreshment table will be

1311 Lincoln, will be honored gold boutonniere.

MR. AND MRS. H. V. MILLER

Golden Anniversary

Observed At Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Miller, sage. Her husband will wear a



See Demonstration and tell of his experiences in the Malagasy Republic. The Permian Dental Assistant's Society attended a dinner meeting Thursday evening in Lamesa. Miss Margie Corbin was guest speaker. She narrated and gave a demonstration

on the proper method of grow-

25 in Big Spring, and Dr. Charles Warren will show films

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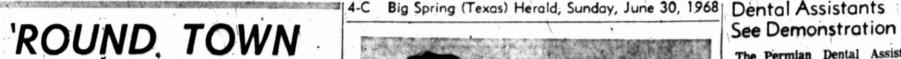
ing chrysanthemums. The next meeting will be July



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Tamara



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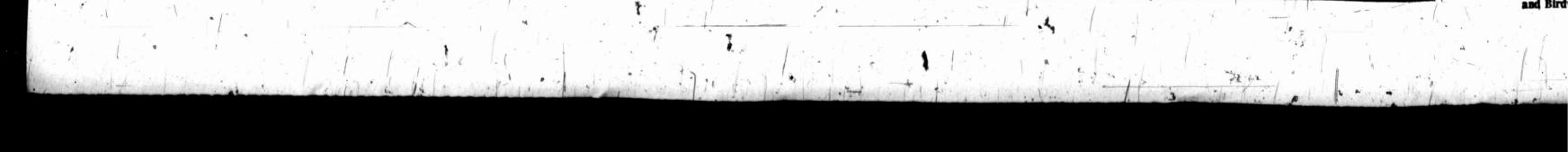
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Young Citizen Views States For First Time

Tamara Pizurki, a 19-year-old American citizen, is viewing America and Americans for the first time, and Texas in particular. She and her father are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hart, 1750 Purdue

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Actually, Tamara lived in Washington, D.C., when she was about three years of age, but she remembers nothing about it. She was born in Nuremberg, Germany, and has been reared in a French culture in Geneva, Switzerland.

Her father, Lt. Col. (Ret.) John Pizurki is completely an American and is extremely proud of it. He has told his three children of the Texas heritage and of life in America. However, Tamara said that she really had a "quite different impression of America than is really true." She visualized all Texans as rich with somewhat the movie version of "cowboys and Indians" still fighting it out on the range.

ADMIRES INFORMALITY

She has found American young people to be more unreserved and less formal than in Europe, and she thinks this is a good thing. She was particularly impressed with the Guy Mabee ranch she recently visited and of how a 15-year-old boy, Don Roper, was in completecharge of an intricate machine ing three. She is a "ski enthust-pared to defend their home-

which cut, baled and stored the ast and has been able to skill-land. hay. Another thing that fasci-fully manipulate the slopes She attended primary school nated her was the fact that the since she was a small child. woman of the ranch kept a gun loaded to kill covotes raiding Switzerland is a land of three returns to Switzerland, she will her hen house.

languages, yet one country, Miss Pizurki is an attractive united. There are three differ faction artist or a graphic art brunette and was dressed in a ent cultures including French fashion artist or a graphic artmini-skirt tent dress. She said German and Italian. Tamara ist. She has chosen the latter she would like to meet as many young people as possible on this trip, but she said that in Europe a girl must walt to be asked by the male. She found it inby the male. She found it in-teresting that this is also true Each man is considered a sol-Each man is considered a solin emancipated America.

in emancipated America. One of the local girls Tamara has met while here is Lynn Puckett, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Olen Puckett They have Mrs. Olen Puckett. They have that if the need should ever corps and trained in Sam Anenjoyed horseback riding, sand arise, the people would be pre tonio. It was at basic training skiing and swimming, and they plan to participate in other ac-Sugar Is Magic tivities.

EARNED WAY

By RHODA LEMONS.

Honored At Gift, Coffee An informal coffee and kitchn shower honored Miss Sue Knox, bride-elect of Capt. John

Stull, Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Hyman, 1309 Lexington. Mrs. Paul Hathaway was cohostess.

Bride-Elect

The honoree greeted guests with her mother, Mrs. John B. Knox, and the hostesses. Her fiance's mother, Mrs. Ralph Stull of Akron, Ohio, was unable to attend. Miss Knox was attired in a white pique dress and was presented a corsage of Mr. and Mrs. Linord D. Simpnylon net in colors of bitter- son, 2611 Lynn, announce the

an ornamental pepper. centered with a bittersweet coffee pot holding a mixed arrangement of datsies and green- ficiate. ery. Milk glass and silver ap-

pointments were used. The gift table was centered

vith multi - colored summer flowers surrounded by miniature umbrellas and kitchen gadgets.

ric percolator. bleach for each cup of cold wa-



Plans Told

sweet and green centered with engagement of their daughter. Linda Marie, to Robert K. The refreshment table was Bill Sneed, 3914 Parkway, The laid with green cloth and was couple will marry Sept. 7 in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and The Rev. Francis Beazley will of-

> **Remove** Stains With Bleach

To remove coffee and tea stains from dishes, immerse The hostess' gift was an elec- dishes in one-eighth cup of

Thirty attended. The wedding ter. Be sure to rinse thoroughly. will be an event of Aug. 17 in These directions also apply to the First Methodist Church. colored plastic dishes.





For Seasoning Tamara earned her passage to come to America by working

tions.

said Pizurki unequivocally. He thinks that the for four months as secretary at Something beginning cooks hope of the world lies in Amer-

their friendship began.

commercial school. When she

United Nations in Geneva. IN WORLD WAR H

Pizurki was in South America

that he met Tommy Hart and

"Texas has the tallest people

and the most beautiful women

the World Meteorological Or- may not know, but home econ- ica, and that "American knowganization of the United Na-omists are taught in college how, ingenuity and inventiveclasses, is that over-salting of ness will keep America the "The one thing I learned foods — stews, sauces, vegeta- greatest country in the world." there is that this is supposed bles — can be tempered by a Make no mistake, he is deeply to be the hottest summer in the dash of sugar. Somehow sugar fond of Switzerland and his

JOHN PIZURKI AND TAMARA

BILINGUAL.

past three centuries because of knows what to do about adjust- home and family are there, but the position of the sun to the ing flavors during cooking, and in his heart, America looms as "earth," said Tamara as she just naturally proceeds to do it, the land he loves. told of her job before arriving

in America. According to Tamara's father, Switzerland is almost a "classless" society, with little great wealth and little true poverty. Yet, Switzerland is a country without natural resources and it is most famous for its banks, making it the "flight" capital of the world.

Tamara said that Switzerland is a land of beautiful weather nine months of the year and of miserable weather the remain-

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Sgt. Charles F. Michaels. The prospective bridegroom is sta-tioned at Webb Air Force Base and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ponald J. Michaels, Port Washington, Wis. The couple will marry July 13 in the 11th

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WEBB WINDSOCK

By MRS. JACK HALLETT [C. Isaacson for two weeks are The pavilion was the scene of Mrs. Isaacson's family, Lt. Col. a farewell party Saturday eve-ning honoring Capt. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ronald Allen a n d Robb R. Smith of B-Flight. daughters, Kathy and Debbie, Capt. Smith will be leaving the who are on their way to a new service soon and was presented assignment in Hawaii.

with a silver mug. Special Maj. and Mrs. Paul P. Adams odore B. Buechler, Maj. and and their family recently went Mrs. Glenn B. Shaffer, and to Memphis, Tenn., to visit reland Mrs. James J. Ma- atives. Maj.

Friends of 2nd Lt. David Ray Guests of Maj. and Mrs. Rich-ard H. Lang are his parents, to at the Bonderosa Apartments son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang, of ty at the Ponderosa Apartments Saturday. Guests were mem-The couple-swill marry Aug. C-Flight honored Capt and bers of Class 69-D.

3 in the Wesley United Method Mrs. Johns J. Eckley Saturday Visiting 2nd Lt. and Mrs.

ist Church, with the Rev. Tom night, who will be going to John C. Kapsaroff are her par-Strother serving as officiant. Check Section soon. Welcomed to the flight were Capt. and ents, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Hess. Mrs. Mick Shroneda who came and her sister, Barbara, from here from the Canadian Air Washington, Pa.-

Force. Mrs. Don Lowe entertained Returning from leave to Arizona are Maj. and Mrs. Ronnie friends for bridge Friday eve-O: Bouldin. ning.

A new bride, Mrs. Robert A. Capt. and Mrs. Roy W. Peter-Haines Jr., formerly of Cincin- son invited the Standardizationhati, Ohio, has arrived here. Evaluation group to Colorado Visiting Capt. and Mrs. Terry City Lake for water skiing and

a cook-out last weekend. Officers' wives are reminded Mrs. Ken Carter that the monthly luncheon will be July 18 at an informal Presents Program brunch combined with the Hi & Bye coffee at 10 a.m. Check

your newsletter for information Tips on a sensible weight-loss on whom to call for your res in elementary education at they entertain, but the regular was associated with United maids continue a high fashion South Plains College in Level-meals are cooked by Mrs. Super Markets.

Take Attractive She pegged four rules: See

breakfast as the most important of your old luggage.

your physician first; keep a If you're already planning They have two children, Mi- to sew, with help from her and they have about completed ing pink and lime are two out-daily diary on calories and be your vacation trip for summer, chael, 17 months, and Kristi, mother, and now finds this her what they originally intended standing colors. honest with yourself; consider it's time to consider the state two months. Smith is market most interesting activity. Un- to purchase. manager at Furr's Cafeteria, like some women, she finds For entertainment, the Smiths Contrasting are bridesmaids meal of the day; engage in For the best and least expen and he and his family have sewing relaxing rather than watch television and occasion gowns in white with touches of

Here From Lubbo

MR. AND MRS. S. G. SMITH, MICHAEL AND KRISTI

New Residents Move

She was a freshman student of the cooking, especially when Big Spring, and while there, he

Army cook. He still does some three years prior to moving to

faith.

They rent their home, but if color,

more activities practicing self sive replacement plan, look for lived in Big Spring approxi-nervewracking. She believes ally go to a drive-in movie. color. her place is at home while the They seldom get a sitter for Obviously a bridesmaid's some of the handsome new can mately three months. Mrs. Lucille Hendricks won vas luggage on the market. One Both are formerly of Little- children are young, so she has their children because the baby dress is no longer doomed to the fruit basket for most weight sturdy cotton canvas has soft field. Mrs. Smith is the daugh-few outside interests. is young yet, but they do enjoy one appearance at the wedloss since the last meeting. and casual "safari" styling, a ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ray The Smiths are music lovers, drives in the country. Mrs. John Herbert, president, preferred fasion look in luggage, and Smith is the son of Mr. their favorite being country and They are pleased with Big The canvas bags and cases and Mrs. Sam Smith, all of Lit-western, and they have a large Spring and believe that they said that since the June 6 meet-

ing, the club had an aggregate will come in bright colors this tlefield. collection of records. Smith en-would enjoy living here a long spring. Besides the original While Smith did a two-year joys playing cards and has his time. They find the people are The Tops pledge was given brown with tan webbing, the hitch in the Army; serving friends over occasionally for friendly and the town is a nice by Mrs. Sidney Blanchard, a luggage will come in yellow, mostly in Louisiana and Cali- this pastime. size for rearing children.

fornia, he was a baker and an The Smiths lived at Lubbock The Smiths are of the Baptist

Party Is Courtesy

Miss Linda Diggs, bride-elect of Jerald R. Wilson, was honored Friday with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Chester L: Burton, 1411 Runnels.

Cohostesses were Mrs. W. N Townsend, Mrs. H. B. Stana land, Mrs. Marple Cutwright, Mrs. Herbie Perry, Mrs. Earl Plew, Mrs. Lloyd Cannon, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. Theima Lewis and Mrs. Robert Green.

Colors of orchid and white were used in the decorations The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth over orchid; and crystal and silver appoint ments completed the setting. The honoree was attired in

pastel pink knit dress and was presented an orchid cor sage, as was her mother, Mrs. E. P. Diggs of Snyder and her fiance's mother, Mrs. H. T. Wilson Sr. of Andrews.

The hostess' gift was cookware. Approximately 40 attend-

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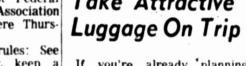
Mrs. Carter at 506 Douglas.

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program were presented by ervation. Mrs. Ken Carter to the Tops Plate Pushers at their weekly meeting in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Community Room here Thursday evening.



they became Mr. and Mrs. Sam- school, worked in various mar- dents of Big Spring, they plan although the midi does appear Luggage On Trip my G. Smith over two years kets in Littleheid and has more to buy a show been busy ac-ago. They are now the newcom-ers at 1002 E. 13th. News in Dirdesman. News in Dir my G. Smith over two years kets in Littlefield and has more to buy a small home in the fu-

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Convention Concludes **ESA** Current Affairs

By RHODA LEMONS

land, and he was recently dis- Smith.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority sist in depressed areas and with Eight was recognized as being concluded its current year with underprivileged families. Other third outstanding district in the the 19th Annual State Conven-tion held June 21-23 in the Koko Palace in Lubbock. Work is done by ESA to assist flood and hurricane victims in the district, placed third- in Delegates attending from Big the valley areas. During 1968, the state beauty contest. Miss Spring were Mrs. William Glyn ESA has contributed more than Rita Gay Heeler of Waco was Mitchel, Mrs. Jackie Touchstone \$28,000 to aid stricken families, the beauty winner.

and Mrs. D. M. Moore, repre-sentatives of the Alpha C h i Chapter and Mrs. Tommy Mills, \$27,000 in food, drugs and cloth-The slate included Mrs. Wayne chapter and Mrs. Tommy Mills, errord in lood, drugs and crother The state included Mrs. Wayne delegate from the Mu Kappa ing for needy families in hurri-Cauthon, Fort Worth, president; chapter Mrs. Jimmy Mankins, Kilgore.

A total of 426 members, their District Eight received sever- first vice president; Mrs. Jack husbands and guests attended, and 50 sorority members from the Big Spring area were pres-

groupe Mu Delta Chapter in ry; Mrs. Wayne Fowler, Fort Awards were presented at the Crane was recognized as being Worth, corresponding secretary; Saturday luncheon and at the one of the top 10 chapters in Mrs. Archie Benham, Houston, breakfast held Sunday morning. Major sorority projects include rehabilitation centers at Dallas. Houston and Galveston. Each tory Midland City Council won land was appointed to the ofyear, the members provide fi- a third place award for scrap-fice of Social Service director, nancial aid to purchase equip-ment for one or more of these Midland was awarded for its gelo, will edit the state news-three centers and 170 chapters three centers, and 170 chapters outstanding work on the Mus- paper, "The Tesan." in Texas participate annually in cular Dystrophy drive. District Mrs. J. W. Dickens is incom-

the March of Dimes, American Cancer Society and the Heart Association drives. Also, Muscular Dystrophy and Easter Can Broil Beef Seal drives are supported by Without Thawing he sororities.

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ing president of the local Mu Kappa Chapter, ESA, and Mrs. Bob Rogers is president of Al-pha Chi Chapter.

BPO Does Hear Sirloin, porterhouse and oth- Convention Talk

county welfare agencies to as- the freezer. However, frozen Mrs. Bertha Brice presided steaks must be cooked farther and reported on the national from the heat. This is necessary convention at the Wednesday in order that the meat will be meeting of the BPO Does at the

cooked to the desired degree of Elks Hall. ionness without becoming too She announced the next con brown on the outside. vention will be held in Harlin The surface of frozen steaks should be four to five inches from the heat as compared with two to three inches for defrosted or thawed steaks.

or thawed steaks. The additional time for cook- to the Panama- Cana? zone for ng frozen meat varies accord- an Indian tribe living there. ing to the surface area and Ten attended. The next meet he thickness. ing will be July 24.

Three Texas Women To Receive Awards Today

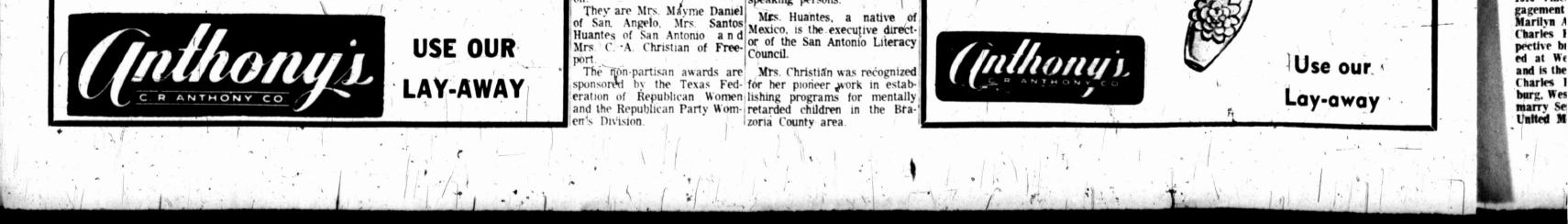
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Three Mrs. Daniel, a stockbroker, i Texas women will receive the the founder of La Academia de first annual Tops 'N Texas Com- Ensenanza (the Academy of munity Service Awards here learning) a school in which she Sunday from Mrs. Richard Nix- teaches English to Spanishspeaking persons.

They are Mrs. Mayme Daniel Mrs. Huantes, a native of of San. Angelo, Mrs. Santos Huantes of San Antonio and Mrs. C. A. Christian of Free-Mrs. C. A. Christian of Free-



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MRS. THOMAS ALLEN MAULDIN

Afternoon Vows Unite Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Mrs. Les-lie Bryson and Mrs. Nanny Gar-rett. Each club member will bake

Couple In Marriage

A late afternoon wedding cere- White carnations surrounding Bud Purser, Mrs. Lee Williford, Sherry Couch, Tricia Couch, mony Saturday united in mar-a white orchid formed the Mrs. Russ Mauldin, Mrs. Ama- Annette Couch and Brenda Jackriage Miss Judy Ann Purser bridal bouquet which was held bel Lovelace, Mrs. Ida Kelley, son. Martha Couch spoke to the Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCrary, members on I Love America. and Thomas Allen Mauldin at atop a white Bible.

and Thomas Alleh Mathin a atop a white Bible. the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Officiant for the double-ring rites was Perry Cotham. F Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Travis Mauldin, 1200 Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bobby Harris, Miss Jill Mrs. Bobby Harris, Miss Jill Franklin, Miss Rebecca Blair, Miss Kathy Urban, Miss Dean-and Mrs. Joe Fields and Mrs. Joe fields and Mrs. Lucille Merrick. Miss Patti Spier was the brides-maid. They wore dresses of blue peau de soie trimmed at the bodice and sleeves with olive W. Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Patti Spier was the brides-maid. They wore dresses of blue peau de soie trimmed at the bodice and sleeves with olive Miss Patti Spier was the brides-maid. They wore dresses of blue peau de soie trimmed at the bodice and sleeves with olive green ribbon. Miss Mathin, Miss Rebecca Blair, Miss Kathy Urban, Miss Dean-Conley, Mrs. Sue Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fields and Mrs. July 9.

Gift Party **RN's Refresher** Held For Sessions Set New Bride

Mrs. David H. Grifford, the Baylor University Medical as well as learning experiences former Miss Toinette Rains. Center has scheduled a 72-hour in the clinical field. There will was complimented with a gift refresher course for registered also be classroom practice sesshower Thursday evening in the nurses, July 15-26 from 8 a.m. under supervision, on nursing home of Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, 1907 to 3:15 p.m. units with patients. Runnels

All applicants must be regis Applications may be obtained Cohostesses were Mrs. Mary tered nurses and between the from Mrs. May G Wilkinson, Riddle, Mrs. Stanley Lewis ages of 25 and 55. Exceptional RN, nurse consultant, Baylor applicants over the maximum University Medical Center, 3500 and Mrs. Charles Porch. The honoree was attired in a age will be considered on an in- Gaston Avenue

dividual basis. light camel knit dress and was presented a kitchen gadget cor- Good health is also a pre-have a personal interview, prisage. She greeted guests with requisite for approval to take or to acceptance for the course her mother, Mrs. John Rains the course. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Boone Powell, executive di-through Friday by calling TA4-

Hollis Grifford of Lubbock was rector of the Medical Center. 5411, Ext. 604, Houston, said the course is being offered Deadline for receipt of The refreshment table was to assist the inactive nurse who Deadline for receipt of appli-

laid with a white lace cloth and desires to return to active nurs, cants is July 9. centered with an arrangement ing.

of yellow roses and greenery. Faculty for the course will Bath-Time Hint The hostess' gift was an elec- include members of the medical tric mixer.

staff of Baylor and in-service When bathing small children. Mrs. Porch presided at the training supervisors for nurses drop a handful of different-sized and Mrs. Martin Steggs, Sterl-guest register. Approximately at Baylor, The program is di-60 attended. The program is di-vided into lecture periods and dren will be amused at the way will marry Sept. 4 in the First The bridegroom is serving in supervised practice sessions. they bob around on the top of Methodist Church in Sweet-

the United States Navy at Naha. The course includes lectures the water. Okinawa, and the bride will



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Return Home After Graduation Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berry have returned home, 2900 Cherokee. from Fort Rucker, Alabama, where they attended the graduation of their son, David. He was presented his wings as a helicopter pilot, and following a two-week visit-in Big Spring, he will leave for Vietnam, July 10. Also visiting in the Berry home is her aunt, Mrs. Lena La Croix of Alexandria, La.

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Palmer./of Sweetwater announce the engagement of their daughter, Sondra Kay, to Martin Tindall Staggs Jr. The prospective





three dozen cookies to be sent to the Big Spring State Hospital, July 24. The Gayhill 4-H Club mem-

continue her studies at Howard

HD Club Appoints

Nominating Group

The Center Point Home Demonstration Club appointed its

nominating committee for officers at a meeting Tuesday in

the home of Mrs. D. H. Griffith.

The committee members are

County Junior College.

bers provided the program on



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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Freeze Baby Nipple For Teething Relief

Dear Heloise my menfolk prefer them. May I suggest a hint that I've I save their good linen handfound absolutely terrific for a kerchiefs for church and other teething baby? special occasions. . . . Emily L First fill a sterilized nipple

with water from the baby's bottle. Then put the nipple down in a small glass and put it in your You'll freezer. find that the nipple, when frozen, makes the greatest imagiteether

For those who have bamboo fishing rods with wrappings, try wiping some paste wax along the pole. It is a wondtrful preservative for fishing tackle. Sure protects it from salt water attack.

Another thing I learned was to use spray wax on all metal joints. Makes the rod easier to assemble and hake down and HELOISE also protects it. . . Lucile

Dear Heloise:

Just put the hard nipple back on his baby bottle and let your Dear Heloise: youngster chew away. . How can I keep scum from

Renee M.

nable!

forming on top of my jar: of olives? I am about to cry You are so right, Renee. The they cost so much nowadays

nipple is as hard as a rock to . . . Mary Hill begin with and as the bottle itself contains no frozen water, it Dear Mary isn't too cold for the baby's Now don't you cry, honey

Next time you open a new bothands. Thanks for your great sugges- tle, pour about 1/4 inch of salad tion. . . . Heloise oil on top of the brine.

This will keep that scum from Dear Heloise: forming. And as you remove Before I buy a new appliance each olive from the jar, the oil or any of the many wonderful will give it a shiny appearance conveniences that are on the and keep it from shriveling. market today, I give it this If you want a real flavor treat, put a few drops of garlie test: How often will I use it? juice in that brine, shake, let

set, and see what that does! Where will I store it? How difficult will it be to ... Heloise keep clean?

AND how heavy is it to lift Dear Heloise: or carry about? When we camp, we usually I buy all the lightweight items cook over a wood fire. This, of course, makes our pots and I possibly can. Think of the energy women pans very black on the outside use lifting, carrying and mov- and can cause a lot of tiresome

ing things (furniture excluded) scrubbing. about the house ..., Mrs. W. B. - A simple way to prevent this is to rub a layer of liquid dish-

- washing detergent over the bot-Dear Heloise: I buy large, very soft paper tom and sides before placing it napkins for my boys and hus- on the fire. band to use as everyday hand- When you have finished cook ing the soot will/wipe off with kerchiefs. I find this a perfect solution a wet cloth quick as a wink'

for lost cotton ones and a tre- . . . Linda mendous saving on laundry work. They are sturdier and (Write Heloise in care of the larger than regular tissues and Big Spring Herald).

COSDEN CHATTER



Harley D. Henrys Visit From High Point, N.C.

Harley D. Henry, Cosden's day at Furr's Cafeteria. Jack market development engineer, son, who is a former Cosden his wife and family visited in Big Spring. Big Spring last week. The Hen- Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harvell

ry's reside in High Point, N.C. are on vacation. They will be William K. Jackson, independ- traveling in Arkansas and Misent consultant who has been sourd.

on special assignment in Mexi-co, will be speaker for the Desk Mext week as the new downtown

& Derrick Club at 7 p.m., Mon- Thomas F. Stevens Jr., who receptionist. She succeeds Mrs. plans to be a fulltime homemaker.

Gary Parrishes Leave For Home

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Northcutt, Linda, Mark and Marty of Irving will be here next week as guests of her sister Arlene Hartin, and other rela-

COMING

EVENTS

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parrish and family left Friday en route home to Washington, following his 30day leave here visiting relatives and friends

Judy Chambers is visiting Kathy Carter in Midkiff for the week

Guests in the L. B. Edwards home Sunday-were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson Brownfield

Brownfield. Lefoy-Gressett was admitted AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY to Veterans Administration Hos- ALTAR SOCIETY of St Thomas Cath pital in Big Spring, Monday. 'Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brawley and children of Pertrolia, were women of THE CHURCH - I Sunday guests in the home of TOPS SALAD MIXERS - Knott Com Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers.

Plans Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Elverdge Zimmerman of Stephenville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their. daughter, Sharon Nadyne, to Vernon Neil Newsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newsom of Carlton, formerly of Garden City. The wedding will be EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB solemnized Aug. 24 in the First

MEN'S GARDEN CLUB of Big Spring WMS - Stadium Baptist Church, 7:3 TUESDAY CONOCO WIVES CLUB - City Part WMS — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION - A WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION-JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. TOPS POUNDS REBELS - YMCA, 7 3 FAIRVIEW HD CLUB -- Mrs. J. M COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB - Mrs.

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AIRMEN'S WIVES CLUB - John H BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN, Inter national — Hotel Settles, noon. OFFICER'S WIVES CLUB — Luncheor 1. Officer's Open Mess, Webb AFB, 12:3

LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH Workers St Paul Lötheran Church. 8 D.m. PBX CLUB OF BIG SPRING - Cosden

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Baptist Church in Stephenville. Mrs. A. B. Jernigon, 2 p.m. Class-First Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

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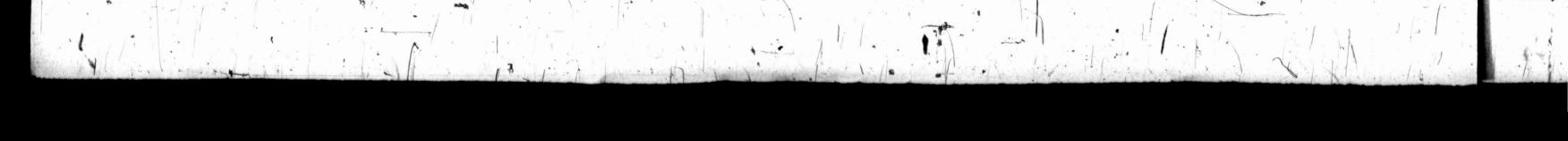
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Angela Dawn's Dad Killed

"In every one of his letters

the Pecos River watershed. This "It's so strange," he wrote, wrote on the card was the time of Operation Attle- "when Pat and I are alone to- Then came the last messages at \$82.50 for herself and her boro, Operation Cedar Falls, gether to know that we aren't from Vietnam. Spec. 4 Tergy H. daughter. The variable amounts and Operation Junction City. really alone." Those distant events figured On the first day of 1968, Al- Brigade, had died "while en- Patsy has two years of col-

which had disqualified Terry "Alderson," one of his super-which had disqualified Terry "Alderson," one of his super-from the draft up to the age of jors said in Vietnam, "I don't months." He was 25 years old. He had survived in Vietnam for four I'd like to teached drama." learned her husband was miss- 24 would keep him out of Viet- even want to look at you at months.

ing in Vietnam, she had con-nam. The next day, wracked by the startling, strange pains of the best " new the draft was a the edibles from Texas he had baby was due," says the mother. Says raisy she once played the lead in a play at Odessa Junior College. She plans to return to baby was due," says the mother.

the startling, strange pains of possibility, out he was includer Patsy got a letter nearly ev-coming motherhood, she learned brother Larry who lives in the ery day. Many had been written Dawn was horn "I have the utmost confidence that Patsy will take this," says brother Larry, who lives in the ery day. Many had been written Dawn was born. the worst: Her husband of less Dallas suburb of White Rock by flashlight. Some were soiled han a year was dead. Now Patsy looks down into The war which had haunted and sweat-stained because he where she was been the man First Presbyterian Church than a year was dead. Now Patsy looks down into the deep blue eyes of her sandy-haired baby and thinks of him. The war which had haunted and sweat-stained because ne their courtship came crashing had carried them in his helmet, haired baby and thinks of him. Terry and Patsy. TEARS RETURN HAPPIEST This was one of the very hap-had sent him.

He died, she says, in a war "He got his draft notice-the had sent him. he believed in: "I thank God day he was married, but we Patsy says he preferred not titled to dependency and indem- er for life. He was quieter but for that," she says, and the kept it from him while they to write about the fighting, but nity compensation on a scale obviously as much in love as were on their honeymoon," says she recalled one quote: "Pat, if starting at \$132 monthly, plus she." tears return.

She was Patsy Cowden be his mother, Mrs. Ross D. Alder you knew how terrified these fore she became the June bride son of Fort Worth. of Terry H. Alderson, a slim. The Terry Aldersons spent a we are here."

smiling salesman from Fort one-week honeymoon in the sunshine of El Paso Worth he said not to pray for him, to She had met him the pre- Alderson took his physical pray for peace.

vious fall after he had come to July 19 and took basic training "He was real excited about West Texas for a Dallas liquor at Ft. Polk, La, where he the baby, and he never menlearned he would become a tioned death. He was always distributor. "A friend of my mother had father. saying take care of yourself."

WROTE been trying to get me to meet **been trying** to get me to meet **WROTE Terry for weeks**," Patsy re-"He's going to weigh eight The letters toward the end

and a half pounds, have brown were full of plans for a furlough calls. They met. It was about then eyes, light brown hair, the en- in Honolulu to celebrate their that in far away Vietnam, the ergy of an Appaloosa pony and first anniversary June 17 with 196th Brigade arrived to bring probably a voice like a 106 re his wife and parents. U. S. forces there to 300,000. coilless rifle," Terry wrote to "He wanted to see the baby

Terry and Patsy dated at a Patsy's parents." so bad-he said he was never pizza parlor in Odessa. There "And if it's a girl, she's going going to let us out of his sight." were stories in the newspapers to be as pretty as her momma recalls Pats

about the election in South Viet and as quiet as a butterfly doing One of the last things he sent nam and the fighting there. pushups on a chiffon cake. I was a Mother's Day card to his Terry and Patsy went hunting just can't believe I'm going to mother. "Don't forget to wish rabbits in the sandy prairie of be a father. me a happy Father's Day," he

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1968

Chamber Has Almost

Social Security benefits starting Alderson, 196th Light Infantry would change if she remarries.

By CHRISTINE HANSON - CRANE, Tex. (AP) — The tears are gone from the big brown eyes of Patsy Alderson. She cradles her new daughter, They hoped a whiplash in-brown eyes of Patsy Alderson. She cradles her new daughter, They hoped a bout with hepatitis, the patsy has two years of col-derson left for Vietnam. Terry's mother and his wife iss and shopping for presents to the patsy has two years of col-derson left for Vietnam. Terry's mother and his wife terry's

says Patsy. She once played the BURIED

the Rev. Joe Brown of Odessa's

piest couples 1 have joined in As a war widow, she is en-marriage. She has an avid hung-



Angela Dawn

Angela Dawn Alderson is held by her mother. Patsy Alderson, at the family home in Crane. Tex. Angela Dawn was born four days after

her dad., Sp.4 Terry H. Alderson, killed by enemy fire in Vietnam, was buried.



50 Years Of Service

By JEAN FANNIN Ex officio directors are Col. information not only about Big Fifty years of service to the McGlothlin, R. W. Whipkey, Spring but about other places community will be marked next Lester Morton, Oliver Cofer and The chamber carries tourist inyear by the Big Spring Cham Joe Moss. formation about every state in

ber of Commerce. Since 1919, when the Chamber had only one secretary who contributed free time to the or-ganization, it has grown to three paid staff members and about 400 local citizens who sorrie on matter who comments individuals pay \$36 minimum investment annually and businesses start at \$60 an-nually, Davidson said. "We call them investments individual and business individuals pay \$36 minimum investment annually and businesses start at \$60 an-nually, Davidson said. The chamber has a free rent-al listing service for residences. The list carries houses and on the union and has vacation bro-chures available as well as highway maps. The chamber has a free rent-al listing service for residences. The list carries houses and ber of Commerce.

serve on chamber committees. "We call them investments apartments, furnished and un-Carroll Davidson is manager instead of dues, because we feel furnished, and pertinent inforof the chamber. Edith Gay that the money is an investment mation about them. People serves as secretary, and Ann in the betterment of Big moving into Big Spring are given this list when they inquire

Spring," Miss Gay said. Belew is receptionist. There are 16 committees Each year the chamber an- at the chamber about a place sponsored by the chamber for swers hundreds of requests for to live.

the purpose of promoting commercial, industrial, civic, agricultural, educational, oil and general facilities of interest to Howard County, Big Spring and the surrounding territory.

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Each committee has a chair man and a board coordinator and 20-25 members. Committees are advertising and promotion, agriculture, aviation, base-community council, convention and tourist, community planning, cultural affairs, economic development, education, governmental affairs, ambassadors, petroleum, public health and safety, retail, roads and highways, and sports and recreation.

These committees sponsor various events during the year. The agriculture and retail committees sponsor the annual Goodwill Tours each year to other communities to encourage people to shop in Big Spring. The cultural affairs committee is sponsoring the "Starlite Specials" Week in the park, July 7-14.

The chamber is responsible for keeping track of the committees. Some meet regularly and some only meet as needed. The chamber sends out notices of the meetings and keep up with the minutes, maintaining a file ton each one.

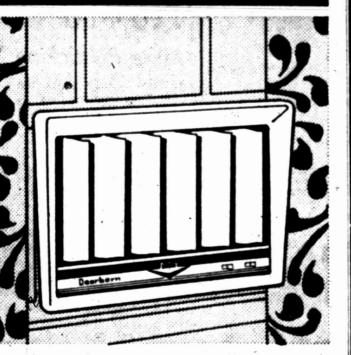
The staff works at promoting things for the economic good of the community. Many trips and contacts are made in matters of state and federal government. Davidson said.

The chamber is headed by a board of directors, officers and an executive board. Officers are Dr. Milton W. Talbot, president; Don Womack, vice president; Clyde Hollingsworth, treasurer; and Dr. Lee O. Rogers, past president.

The executive committee is made up of the officers and two members, John Currie and Marvin M. Miller.

The 18 directors are Jim Baum, O. T. Brewster, Roger Brown, Jack Cook, Larry Crow, R. E. (Bob) Hickson, Dr. Robert Johnson, Lowell N. Jones Jack Little, Clyde McMahon Jr., Paul Meek, Joe Price. Harry Sawyer, Dr. Talbot, Jimmy Taylor, John L. Taylor, 203 RUNNELS

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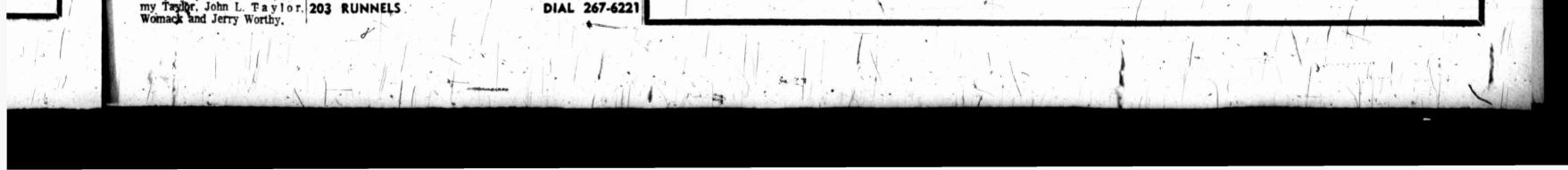
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A Devotional For The Day

Your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God. (I Corinthians 2:5)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the unmerited blessing of liberty. Help us to live by faith and use our liberty in keeping with the spirit of Christ, in whose name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Time To Get Ready

The United Fund budget comittee has been sitting during the past week to screen budget requests and to adopt figures which are a compromise between the asking and what the committee feels are realistic goals. It's all a part of the process in getting ready for ur annual campaign.

There is a lot of other getting ready, too, which can be done on the part of everyone, and particularly those who are employers. The groundwork can be laid within the next couple of months for a successful campaign if heads of business will take the initiative in preparing for the presentations and enlistment within their own family in the fall. It is in this area that the UF has fallen considerably short of its potential. To the degree that we somehow challenge every gainfully employed person to have an honorable share in the UF campaign will we succeed. The old faithfuls who have been bearing the load are bearing just about all that they can; the further success of this essential community effort is in the hands of the average person - clerk. worker, attendant, or what have you.

one road would be the longest in the

state at 600 miles. It begins almost

at Lake Meredith, the giant reservoir

on the 'Canadian River in the Pan-

handle, crosses the Palo Duro at per-

haps its most scenic and breath-tak-

ing point, then comes across Tule

Canyon, south across the brow of the

Plains into the rugged breaks country

in northern Borden County. Nearby

is Lake J. B.' Thomas, also one of

the state's larger reservoirs. The old

Comanche trail is followed into the

historic "big spring," then goes south

through Garden City across Centralia

Draw, on over the Pecos and to Ozona

and through the picturesque Devils

gigantic Amstad Dam just west of

Del Rio. It is a road with great po-

tential and a road that is already

built and requires comparatively little

River Valley to emerge right at the

A Highway With Potential

The move to revitalize efforts toward securing a single designation for the highway route from the Oklahoma Panhandle to the Mexican border deserves unified support in this area. The route comes into Texas just south of Guymon, Okla , and goes almost as the crow flies south to Del Rio. There are a few short wobbles.

in the crow's flight, but by and large the route is almost as if it had been drawn with a straight edge. From Borger to Post the road has

been designated under a single number, State Highway 207. While a number isn't particularly important so long as it is the same all the way. this number would seem a logical designation for the portion from Post to Big Spring, and on south to Big Lake, Ozona and Comstock.

This road is one of the more scenic routes in Texas, and if approved as

Marquis Childs McCarthy Looms As Fourth Party Leader

upgrading.

low reality of a third-party President aspirant from the right wing in George Wallace of Alabama is overshadowing a clear and rising possibility that a fourth aspirant from the left wing may well be in the field before November comes.

IN AT LEAST five important states

WASHINGTON - Ther here-and- ly, McCarthy's general line on foreign policy and notably on the Vietnam war has long since passed the bounds of that elementary restraint for the sake of basic national interest. There is a parallel with the fourthparty tactics of Henry A. Wallace nomic effects of the recent genof 20 years ago.

Here is a candidate for President now - Minnesota, Connecticut, Indi- proclaiming an intention, in the mid-New York and California - the dle of the most delicate and somber preliminary negotiations with the Communist enemies, to go to Paris to treat personally with them over the head of the United States government. This is without example. Actually, it would be close to an indictable offense under the Logan Act forbidding private meddling by unauthorized persons in foreign conferences. but for two circumstances.

over trade arose this past week between the United States and France And the United States was having differences with Japan over that country's protectionist

policy toward its automobile industry These developments reflected this country's worry over its long-standing devicit of pay-

eral strike.

from building or extensively trading volume France's actions took these marketing their cars in Japan.

The additional closings will be Sources in Tokyo indicated on July 10, 17, 24 and 31-all CEILINGS LOWER INTEREST that Japan's current proposals Wednesday. The markets have

Around The Rim

Always On Monday

News item: Congress has passed legislation providing that four national holidays will always occur on a Monday. Washington's Birthday would be observed the third Monday in February; Memorial Day would be the last Monday in May; Columbus Day would be the second Monday in October and Veterans Day would be fourth Monday in October

Vignettes of history not in the books

SCENE ONE: The home of August and Mary Washington in February (Daylight Saving Time) 1732. They talk about the impending birth of a child.

"It'll be a boy," said August, "and he'll be President of these United States.

"We don't have a United States, August."

"But we will, and our boy - we'll name him George-will be known as the father of his country, and his birthday will be celebrated down through the years.'

The wife: "And while you're talking so big, August, I feel the time has come. Can't you get the doctor here right away?'

"Now, let's take it a bit easier, dear. Hold on the best you can. You know George can't be born until the third Monday of the month."

SCENE TWO: A couple of spirits of old soldiers are looking down on the mass (or mess) whereon they lived, and died, as warriors fighting for their country.

Says the first: "Do you suppose anybody down there remembers what we did to keep their nation alive so it

WASHINGTON - 1 thought the res-

ignation of Chief Justice Earl Warren

would make the violent critics of the

Supreme Court rejoice, but it turns

out they're as-mad at the chief justice

Weldon Welcher, the most anti-

Supreme Court friend I have, was boil-

ing with rage when I saw him the

"It's just like him to guit now."

"But Weldon," I said, "isn't that

"NEVER MIND what I've been

'Isn't there somebody else you want

"Nobody could grab the people like

"MAYBE YOU'LL get another chief

"It isn't that easy. The Impeach

Earl Warren industry was the third

largest business in the United States.

justice that you can zap," I said

working for. Do you realize how much

what you've been working for all

for leaving the court, at this time, a

they were when he was on it.

other day.

Weldon said.

these years?"

hopefully.

could prosper? The second: "Don't fret about that sort of thing; buddy: /They'll work out a day to their own convenience, and go through the motions for us. My bet is that they'll choose a Monday, (Daylight Saving Time) so that the affluent natives will have what they call a three-day weekend, and plan their own pleasures."

The first: "Some honor, eh?"

SCENE THREE: Christopher Columbus is fighting the vast oceans. fear among his crews, and some wavering of his own faith as to whether he'll find land. In a few days, though, he sights some birds, sees some seaweed, and figures he's got it made. When a seaman shouts that he sees land, the crewmen become ecstatic and one says to Chris: "Cap'n, let's take her in, just as quick as we can." And Columbus, aware of the historical significance, says, "No, men, we'll have to circle around awhile so that we go ashore on the second Monday-er, this is October (Daylight Saving Time) isn't it?"

SCENE FOUR: It's 1918, and Kaiser Wilhelm puts in a call on the hot line to Woodrow Wilson.

"Herr Wilson, it looks like you've won. Shall we consider an armistice?"

And the President' replies: "Your attitude is commendable, Kaiser, but shall we announce the decision on. say, the fourth Monday in October (Daylight Saving Time)? I agree that November 11 has a more historical ring to it, but we cannot permit history to impede the leisure needs of future generations."

-BOB WHIPKEY

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Art Buchwald The Unimpeachable Chief Justice

typical of Warren that he would quit just when we wanted him to stay.

"CAN'T YOU impeach him for resigning from the Supreme Court?" "We've thought of that, but even if

we did, it wouldn't change the fact that Johnson gets to appoint a new chief justice.'

"What a lame duck thing to do," I said.

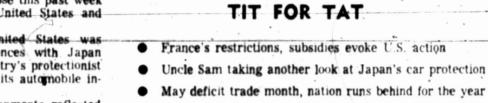
Welcher shook his head. "There's something unconstitutional about a President appointing a chief justice of the Supreme Court, just six months before he's leaving office."

"Why don't you impeach President Johnson?" I suggested.

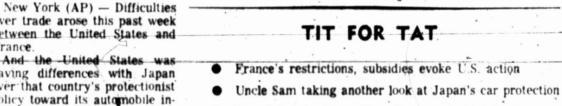
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U.S. Striking Back On Trade Restrictions

YES-I VOTED FOR THE TAX BILL

more emotionally transfixed anti-Vietnam-war supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy have raised open threats of an outright bolt from the Democrats if their convention should reject him as its nominee in favor of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey

The plain fact is that the McCarthy comapign is taking on the shrill tones not of an operation within the responsible two-party system but rather of those who oppose the senator are identified not simply as adversaries but as blood enemies.

WHEN THE MCCARTHYITES win a state convention by whatever tactics, all is well and good and justice is served. When they lose, they declare themselves defrauded and intolerably ill-used. In a word, they show full acceptance of all the normal mechanics of give-and-take in delegate hunting - when, and only when, they are on the taking end Too, McCarthy's own campaign rhetoric, when examined for what it actually says rather than for the deceptively low-voiced and "reasonable" tones in which it is put, is most bitterly divisive, even by the highly tolerant standards of a rough game. In his primary collisions with Sen. Robert Kennedy, for example, Eugene McCarthy was harsh beyond ready example, though there is, since the fragic assassination, a disposition to forget this fact.

MOREOVER, and more important-Billy Graham

I am a widow with two small -children I worry about rearing the children alone, and have difficulty financially. I believe that the children need the love and guidance of a father very much. P. W.

The Bible teaches that it is not good that mankind should be alone but God said, "I will make a helpmeet for him " Until such time may come as God sees fit to replace the deceased father and husband, you have one of the most tremendous responsibilities in all the world, that of being both mother and father to your children. They will be looking to you for guidance, and their little lives will be constantly influenced by your life. You cannot afford to make a mistake. Every step you take as well as every move you make will be shaping the destiny of the lives of those two children. It is possible that you could rear your children by yourself, but it would be so much better if they had the love and companionship of a consecrated. Christian father. They need the care of a father, and you need the help and understanding of a devoted husband. The Apostle Paul said, "But my God shall supply all your need, according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus

THE FIRST is that McCarthy, of course, disavows any purpose actually to "negotiate." The second and more operative circumstance is that nobody in any event, of course, is going to try to prosecute a powerful politician who would at once cry martyrdom from every husting in the country

Here also is a candidate for President suggesting, again in the middle of official attempts to sustain some American bargaining power in Paris, that the "American people" might well settle for a onesided withdraw- trade al from South Vietnam - might settle, that is to say, for unconditional surrender. That McCarthy is giving visible encouragement to the Communist side to make no concession whatever is unarguable

the captive of his own extremists. And, as with Wallace, what had begun as an effort to alter American policy by responsible means is rapidly becoming an effort to alter that policy by means of a sheer Balkanization of American politics. (Cepyright, 1968, United Feature, Syndicate, Inc.)

Expecting A Relapse?

CALCUTTA, India (AP) - State officials have had to order a number of cured tuberculosis patients to leave a sanitarium near, Calcutta. They said some of the patients enjoyed the free care and had stayed on as long as five years after they were pronounced cured. Meanwhile more, than 50 patients were on the waiting list for admission.

Now What?

NEW YORK (AP) - If you are plagued by starlings at your bird feeder, blame William Shakespeare The pugnacious bird with shiny black feathers spread through North America from Central Park in the 1890s. The starling reached Central Park from England because it was imported by Eugene Scheifflin drug manufacturer, philanthropist, ornithologist and Shakespeare buff. Scheifflin wanted America to have all the birds mentioned in Shakespeare.

Editorials And Opinions. The Big Spring Herald 2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 30, 1968 and a second second

-Ceilings were imposed on imports of automobiles trucks, United States. appliances, tectiles and steel The Commerce Department The limitations ranged from 7 reported this past week that in to 15 per cent above the level May the United States suffered

of imports a year earlier. - The interest rate on govern- its second monthly trade deficit clines cent

France said the measures were temporary but the United \$32.2 million last month. In States was quick to react. imported from France. Our laws and the General The Commerce Department Agreement on Tariffs and Trade reported imports at \$2,751,900,provide for the use of counter- 000 in May, up 4:2 per cent vailing duties to offset export from April. In the same period, subsidies by others," said Wil- exports declined 5.8 per cent ham M. Roth, President John- to \$2,719,700,000. son's special representative for trade negotiations

import quotas impair our nual rate of 32.69 billion and previous week but 16 per cent Roth's statement said rete, exports would be up about Sales of U.S. made cars in the France's subsidies "could affect 6 per cent and imports up 18 middle 10 days of June rose to the bulk of French exports to per cent.

the country **REPLY DUE JAPAN**

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: If the pur- mone treatment, but others benpose of tonsils is still being ques- efit by it. In addition, there are Dear Dr. Molner: I have had tioned, why are they still taken other reasons for fatigue at this a fwitch in my face, on one out? Do damaged tonsils ever age which should be checked side, from the lip to the eye. clear up as one gets older? - for - anemia, low thyroid, This causes pain to flash across faulty eating, etc. Mrs. C. H.

Tonsils serve a real purpose, Physicians can make a quite pain, and sometimes the eve in protecting against infections. accurate estimate, from symp- waters. Can you give me an ex-If the tonsils themselves, be- toms, whether hormones are planation? - Mrs. J. M. come infected — as many times likely to help, but the final ver- No — except that I would bethey do - the patient gains dict is the result obtained by gin by suspecting some neuromore than he loses by having the use of them. them removed.

Tonsils should not be removed Dear Dr. Molner: I have just examined in the prospect of pre- wrote: only when (or if) they are doing with sex (I am 21). Now I am more harm than good. how much trouble are they od." - C. J. causing? Tonsils, not chronical- The worry, it seems, develops physema? - Mrs. I. K. ly infected, tend to shrink with after the event, rather than be-

on that Dear Dr. Molner: Is it abso- Under the circumstances you function tests can. lutely necessary for women to describe, you are probably safe take hormones for menopause" -- which is the best anyone can "Tips On How To Stop Smok-They tell me doctors give these say. "Probably." pills or shots to make a woman The so-called "safe period" is you give up the habit. To refeel better, not so tired, no hot a few days before or a few days ceive a copy of the booklet, flashes, etc. I have a doctor who does not suming that your cycle is regu- The Herald, enclosing with your do this, and am concerned be- lar cause I always feel tired and listless. How would I find out if time of ovulation (generally envelope. I need hormones? - M.T. Some physicians are reluctant counting from the beginning of er mail, but regrets that due to to use hormones; I (and I think a period) the greater the risk of the tremendous volume received the majority of doctors) feel pregnancy.

that judicious use of them is This is not a hard-and-fast dividual letters. Readers' ques wise when a woman is bothered rule. The cycle may, for what tions are incorporated in his colby menopausal symptoms. ever reason, be irregular, imm whenever possible.

money is going were not satisfactory to the closed for the same reason on Warren resigned?" June 12, 19 and 26 and will 'No, I don't.' close next Friday, July 5, aft-"Millions of dollars. One of the biger the usual holiday closing on gest outdoor advertising revenues in

Jan Hesse

this country came from Impeach Earl In another action involving Warren signs which we had plastered ment loans to exporters was re- of this year as imports rose to the securities industry, the all over the nation. What are we goduced to 2 per cent from 3 per another record and exports de- House Commerce subcommittee ing to do with the space now?" approved a bill authorizing the Feceral Reserve Board to ex-Imports topped exports by to impeach?"

July 4.

tend margin regulation to the April the United States had a over-the-counter market where Earl Warren. We're stuck with mil-This country said special du- trade surplus of \$248 million but unlisted stocks are traded. Marlions of bumper stickers, petitions and ties would be imposed on goods in March there was a deficit of gin is the amount of cash an in-Impeach Earl Warren political kits." vestor, must put up to buy

> stocks. CAR SALES UP Automobile production this past week slipped to an estimated 200,1000 passenger cars as the industry headed toward its an-

You can't build another image like nual model changeover period him overnight." In the first five months of this beginning next month. This was "Why do you think he resigned at They also provide redress if year, U.S. exports ran at an an- down 4 per cent from 208,332 the this time?" "So that President Johnson could imports at 31.718 billion. At this ahead of 172,463 a year earlier. appoint another chief justice before

the new President was sworn in. It's 273,772 — a record for the period

The major securities ex- - from 217.237 a year earlier. changes announced they would Steel production last week With regard to the Japanese close one day a week for four edged up 0.5 per cent to 2.79 automobile situation, the United additional weeks in July in an million tons from 2.776 million HE IS BECOMING more and more. States was expected to reply extended effort to help brokers' the previous week.

OFF FOR YEAR

A Not-So-Simple Question: Tonsils

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By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Many women do not need hor- changing the time of ovulation.

the area, sometimes a deep

logical disturbance, possibly tic douloureaux, and would have it

just because they are there, but recently had my first experience venting it from getting worse. worried about pregnancy. Is it Dear Dr. Molner: I have a Severely infected tonsils as a possible to become pregnant a friend with emphysema. She rule do not clear up as you get few days before the menstrual has chest X-rays every year by older. Whether to remove them period? I would appreciate in- the mobile unit with negative becomes a matter of judgment: formation as to the "safe peri- results. Doesn't X-ray show damage to the lungs from em-Sometimes, but not always.

> after the menstrual period, pre- write to Dr. Molner in care of request 25 cents in coin and a The closer one comes to the long, self - addressed, stamped

from the 12th to the 16th day, Dr. Molner welcomes all read-· daily, he is unable to answer in-

was persuaded to leave the high court

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Earl Warren sweatshirts." "The problem, as I see it," I said, "is that your people got bogged down in personalities. By going after Earl Warren you forgot that your main target was the entire Supreme Court. Now that Justice Warren is resigning. the court is still there."

"You're right," Welcher agreed. "We couldn't see the forest for the trees. Maybe we should call for the impeachment of all the justices on the Supreme Court, as a package deal."

"THAT'S GREAT, Welcher," I said excitedly. "Not only would you be making a patriotic gesture, but you'd save the outdoor impeachment advertising business at the same time." I could see Welcher was taken with

the idea. "There's only one thing that bothers

me," he said. "How the hell do you get nine names on a bumper sticker?"

(Cepyright, 1968, The Washington Post . Co.)

David Lawrence More Politicking With The Court

WASHINGTON - Once again the membership of the Supreme Court of the United States has been cynically made an instrument of personal and political manipulation. The audacity of Presidents in giving judicial appointments to political cronies was pointed out by this correspondent in what he wrote at the time when the two men now being named to fill vacancies on the nation's highest court-Abe Fortas and Homer Thornberry - were first nominated to serve on the federal bench.

BACK IN JULY, 1963, President Kennedy announced that he was naming to the federal district court Rep Thornberry, a Texas Democrat and for many years a political ally of Lyndon Johnson, then vice president. On July 11, 1963, this correspondent

"It is reported on Capitol Hill that the administration plans to defer action in the Senate on the Thornberry nomination until some time toward the end of the present session in order to assure his vote for administration policies in the closely divided Rules Committee of the House while important legislation is being considered by the committee in the next. few months . .

"BUT WHY SHOULD Rep. Thornerry be rewarded with a federal judgeship? He has never served on the bench in any court. Why should the President of the United States give anyone a lifetime post in the judicial system on the basis of favors done of a political nature? How can there be confidence in the federal judiciary if judgeships become a matter political patronage?

President Johnson in 1965 advanced Mr. Thornberry to the Court of Appeals and now has named him an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

"ALSO, WHEN Arthur Goldberg

to become U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, President Johnson promptly appointed his long-time personal adviser, Abe Fortas, as associate justice. This correspondent wrote then, on July 25, 1965:

"Small wonder that the Supreme Court of the United States has steadily fallen into disrepute in recent years as it has developed into an oligarchy of politically rather than judicially minded individuals. Now President Johnson has selected Abe Fortas -his personal friend of long standing who has never had a day's experience on the bench-to be one of the nine justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. It is in line with the unfortunate trend of the past several vears

"IT IS SURPRISING that spokesmen for the bar associations, who often stress the need for 'rule of law.' are willing to sit by without protest as political rather than juridicial training becomes the major qualification or appointment to the highest court of, the land."

What redress do the American peoble have when there is such blatant politics in appointments to the nation's highest court? The voters cannot express themselves on this issue directly at the polls, but they can hold responsible the members of the Senate who may soon vote to confirm the appointments. One-third of the senators will be seeking re-election in November, and the people will have a chance to reject those candidates who go along with the "packing" of the Supreme Court with lifetime appointments of political eronies by a "lameduck" President.

OTHER SENATORS of both parties who will be voting on whether or not to confirm and who happen not to be up for re-election this year will hardly be indifferent, moreover, to the way public opinion reacts to this strange episodel

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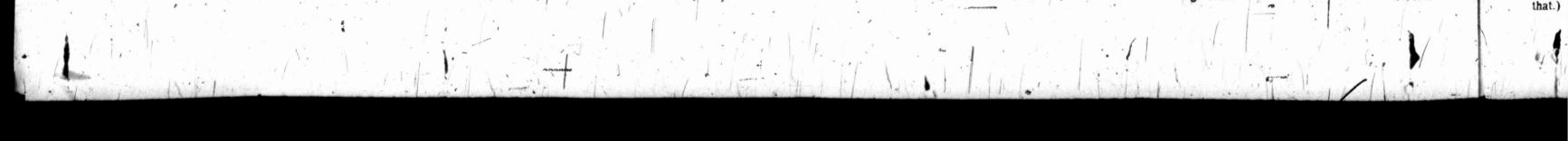
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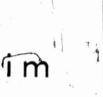
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BIG SPRING DERBY RACERS AND THEIR CARS Mark Jones, 15, foreground, and his brother, Jerry, 12, will compete in Soap Box Derby at Midland on July 20

Mark; Jerry Jones Carry **Big Spring Colors In Race**

Mark and Jerry - compete in Mark's entry.

the Midland Soap Box Derby on July 20, it will be not only sand hours each building their dropped out.

be a matter of concern to the streamlined racers. The contes-young drivers. The occasion will tants start with two axles and Jones family — the mother, fathbe a family affair for the en- four wheels which are standard er and sister. Darlene, 13, will tire Jones family, and an inci-on all cars entered in the Soap be on the sidelines at Midland dent of deep interest to most Box Derby at all levels. With July 20. of the congregation at the Tem- Box Derby at all gring of the Most of the Temple Baptist

car, how it is to be rigged for the church will also be there, she This is the year, if he is ever to achieve his goal, that Mark must win at Midland. And if boy. It must not exceed a stip-matter of general concern to the he wins at Midland he has high ulated total weight. matter of general concern to the congregation it seems. hopes of winning at Akron, Ohio,

The entrant has to build his Mark is a ninth grader and Box Derby. A win there would mean a fat scholarship for him and a better chance to realize

his plan of being a doctor later on.

Mark, who is to be the of-icial representative of the Big ficial representative of the Big entry he used, just as the 1967 are generally sponsored by the Spring Daily Herald at the Mid- car was a far cry ahead of the newspaper in the town where land Derby, is 15 and after this one he raced first at Midland the eliminations are held and by year, will no longer be eligible in 1965. year, will no longer be eligible in 1965. for future competition in the

Derby. Last year, the son of Young Jerry's car is as trim The Herald and the Chevrolet Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones of and neat as that of Mark. He dealers here sponsored the Der-4119 Muir, finished fifth at Mid- will not be running against his by for a number of years.

brother - at least unless it "I didn't place the first year." turns out that he and Mark said Mark. "I made fifth last happen to be top racers in the year. I've learned a lot about two age divisions. Mark is in building my racing car since the senior group and Jerry is then and I think that the one riding in the event for the 11 I now have should make a good and 12 year old drivers. showing. It's the slickest car I have built."

Plaque Dedication Set At Airport

Col. William C. McGlothlin reads, "In honor of those men Jr. wing commander, will dedi- of Webb who died serving the cate a bronze plaque in front cause of free men, the United of the F-86D Sabre Jet monu- States Air Force and the United ment at Howard County Air- States of America.

port, Thursday at 9:30 a.m. A flight of T:38 Talons will ily The two by three foot plaque, over the airport during the dedimounted in a concrete pedestal cation ceremonies to which the

public has been invited. Coffee and doughnuts will be served Zoning Variances after the ceremony in the Webb

Aero Club office: The restoration of the F-86

has been a project of the aero er and waxed. Requests for zoning variances club for the past two months The F-86 was repainted will be discussed at a public Members first had to remove an hearing Thursday, July 11, in eight - year accumulation of original specifications. The area the city commission room of aluminum oxide and dirt. The surrounding the jet was dug up entire surface of the airplane and covered with well-rock. A

City Hall. Goliad Assembly of God was polished with metal clean chain fence was built around the Church, owner of a tract of land at 2205 Goliad St., wants to build a church building to come with Last Week Has in 12 feet of the front property

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line. A variance request by G. W. Eason, 1200 E. 15th St., to build

Are Requested



a carport between his home and The last week in June has the bronze plaque garage with the roof overhang greatest numbers of diseases. The Sabre Jet was donated to come to the property line on reported to the county , health to the City of Big Spring" in the side of his lot, will also be unit of any week in the month. 1960 when the 331st Fighter In-Reported to the health unit by terceptor Squadron converted to discussed.

Owners of property located area physicians and hospitals F-102 Delta Daggers. within 200 feet of some por-were upper respiratory 71, ton- This will be the first formal By SAM BLACKBURN which contrasts sharply with In the last year's derby, Mark tion of the property for which silitis 55, diarrhea 28, virus 22, dedication of the monument When the Jones brothers — the fire chief red of Brother rode down the ramp eight times variances are being requested gastroenteritis 21, measles 6, The aero club will continue to stayed for six runs before he will be given an opportunity at strep throat 4, TB 4, scarletina maintain the aircraft, waxing it this meeting to express approv-3, bronchitis 3, mumps 1, pink every six months to prevent al or disapproval. leye 1. corrosion.



Dedication Set July 4

This F-86D aircraft will be formally dedicated in memorial ceremonies at Howard

County Airport Thursday morning at 9:30.

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Young Brother Jerry, 12, who will be riding in the Midland Residents Claim race as the standard bearer for **Riots Damages** Pollard Chevrolet, also competed in the Midland show last

year. He didn't place important- NEW YORK (AP) - Claims ly in the race but he did bring against New York City for damhome two big trophies-one for ages caused by rioting that folbeing the best out-of-town racer lowed the slaying of Dr. Martin and another for the car with Luther King Jr. in April now tothe best upholstery job. His en- tal \$3.3 million, the comptroltry this year is gleaming white ler's office said.

Dear Abby Needs A Bit Of Kindness

DEAR ABBY: We are a cou- I think my husband is selfish ple with four school-age chil- and unreasonable. I am just

dren. Our problem is an old re- about ready to go anyway, but tired gentleman who lives next I hate to do it. What is your addoor. He just won't leave us vice? UNDÉCIDED DEAR UNDECIDED: I think alone When the boys want to work your husband is not only selfish

out in the yard with their father, and unreasonable, but he's also this old man comes out and immature, tyrannical and talks to them. If they're plant-short-sighted, and sadly inseing flowers, he is right there, cure. If you can't make him telling them how to do it. If I realize that he is wrong in forhappen to be outside sitting with bidding you to go to your mothfriends, he comes out and joins er in her hour of need, ask him

My daughters cannot even The chaplain where he is stasun themselves without this old tioned would be my Number man coming out to sit with One suggestion. them

P.S. Don't go without your Abby. I hate to seem mean, husband's blessings, unless you but who needs an old man fol- decide you don't want to come lowing you around and inviting back.

himself over every time you go Everybody has a problem. outside My husband doesn't have the What's yours? For a personal nerve to say anything to him, reply write to Abby, Box 69700. but if you tell me I should do it, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and PESTERED enclose a stamped, self - ad-I will DEAR PESTERED: The dressed envelope.

poor old gentleman, is lonely, and he could also be getting a For Abby's new booklet. bit childish in his declining "What Teenagers Want to years, so be kind to him. Tell Know," send 41 to Abby, Box him, gently, that you and your 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

family need a little more privacy. He may forget from time to time, but be patient, and remind him. One day, you, too, may be old and lonely.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in the army and we are stationed 1,800 miles from home. My mother has offered to send the money for me to fly home several times as she wants to see me and her new grandson. My husband wouldn't hear of it. He says he does not want me going home unless he can go with me.

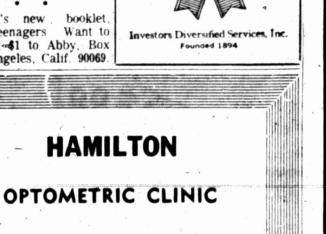
Now my mother is going into the hospital for major surgery and she wants me home to be with her for a couple of weeks. My husband is up in arms and won't allow it. (We used up our leave last Christmas and he can't go with me, so that's

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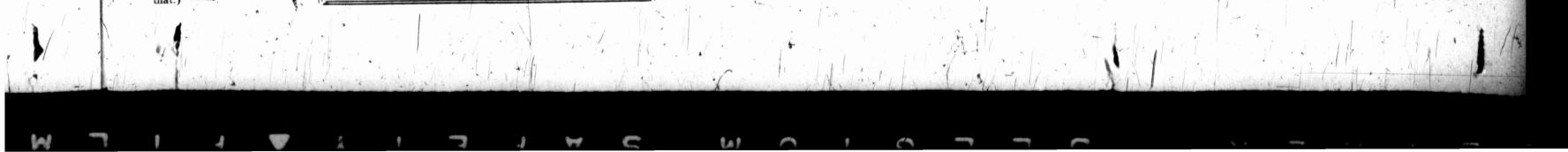


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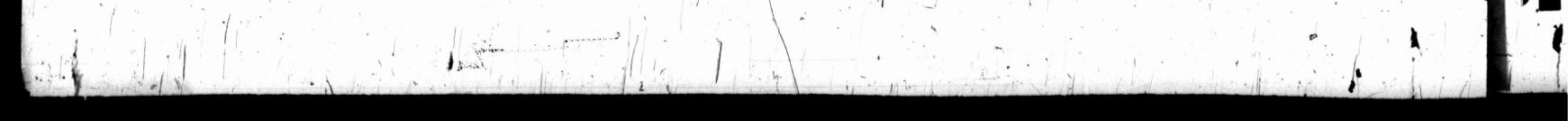


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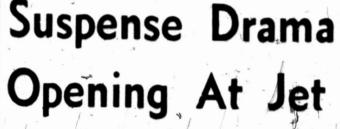
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famed Ascot Race-course, Greg from the ring under his own pher because he didn't have to WILD ANGELS and DOOR TO and another actor grapple when steam gets the job - as per-worry about keeping the cam- DOOR MANIAC a second bad guy tries to kill sonal bodyguard to curvaceous era away from the double's Wednesday through Friday the hero but plants the knife in Gayle Hunnicutt, who is Ray-face. the wrong man. To shoot this mond Burr's mistress. scene, Donen had his Techni- A scene like this usually calls sit up and take notice by turncolor camera positioned in the for a team of expert stunt men, middle of the track, shooting so who did George get to stand-ey-making movie comedy star. COLLECTOR. back across the rail, giving a in for him?

as the bettors are called in says Peppard. "That way it was Gayle Hunnicutt into a cine-



It's been said that George Peppard has a face at once

When Stanley Donen's come-handsome, yet hard; the kind, dy thriller in Technicolor, "Ara- of face that makes women want besque," comes Wednesday to to either fall all over him or

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pony's-eye view of the punters, "I did every scene myself,"

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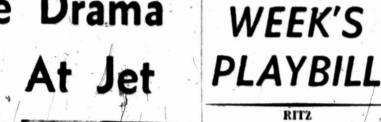
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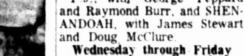


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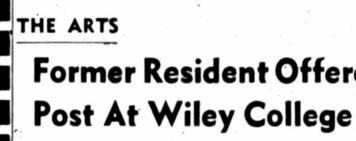
Starting Thursday WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT, with

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"Jake, don't loose that light offa that cigarette 'cause we've done used our last match.'

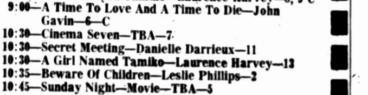
'Blow-Up' Opens **Today At Cinema**

Unfolding a fascinating cine- is arresting and unusual, in matic blow-up of the dazzling cluding the exciting photogramadness of today's London, phy, the "Mod" costumes created by Jocelyn Rickards, but about picture of the year. Filmed in color and set most of all the mood and mysagainst the glamorous MODern tery of a narrative which re-London scene in authentic lo-ignains undefined, leaving the cales, with Vanessa Redgrave, onlooker to create answers to David Hemmings and S a r a h

Miles in the leading roles, the Among the supporting players new production creates a spell- in "Blow-Up" are six of the ng up on some tried-and-true B. Newman, who started with binding mood and holds the world's most famous and beaufive employes and now has 500 viewer in a relentlessly absorb- tiful models, who play theming grip. selves - Verushka, Jill Ken-The story concerns a hand- nington, Rosaleen Murray, Pegcover took was getting Gayle been named the city's top citi-gowned by noted costume de- zen by the Changber of Com-some and successful young gy Moffitt, Ann Norman and London photographer jaded Melanie Hampshire. Also leav-London photographer, jaded Melanie Hampshire. Also leav-and disillusioned by his easy the two teenagers determined success and uncertain a bout the two teenagers determined himself and his life spent in an to be photographed by Thomas exhausting race in a world of at any price — blonde J a n e Birkin and brunette Gillian fashion, dolly girls, pop art, beat clubs models and "in" par-Hills

One day, Thomas (David Hemmings), the photographer. takes a photograph of a couple embracing in a park, and when he develops the film suspects By WINNIE UNGER the held in the Scurry County that he has been an accidental





Now he's converting an un-CINEMA known green-eyed beauty named far better for the cinematogra- matic sex goddess by starring Redgrave her opposite Peppard and Burr If he succeeds, it will be the neatest trick of the year in Doris Day and Robert Morse.

'P. J.'

Hunnicutt

Hollywood where there's an acute shortage of glamour stars. fontagne says he's using no special hocus pocus in his at-

Former Resident Offered ties in today's swinging London.



Towle Park. Paintings witness to a m sided in Big Spring four years may be registered Wednesday Jane (Vanessa Redgrave). while her husband was a pilot from 1-8 p.m., and picked up at whom Thomas has photoat Webb Air Force Base, has 10 p.m. Thursday. Both copy graphed in the embrace, visits been offered the art department and original work will be achim at his studio and makes a Wiley College in Marshall, cepted, and must be so labeled. desperate attempt to get the eginning this fall. To add to Artists may submit four paint- film back, a visit which brings er honors, she also won \$100 ings each, at a registration fee about a curious and enflamed of \$1 per painting in the adult relationship between them.

class, 50 cents, junior class, and 25 cents for exhibit only. Judg-es will award four ribbons and Them she disappears, and in seeking her throughout London. three trophies Thursday morn- Thomas also seeks himself, and in the course of events becomes ing.

involved with a variety of men Vacation travelers in the Dal- and women, ranging from the las area may want to see a amatory artist's wife, Patricia loan exhibition of painting, (Sarah Miles), to an assort-sculpture and drawing by mod-ment of beautiful models, two

ern masters now open at the teenage girls who make themngaged in raising Thorough- Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. It selves at home in his studio, the bred horses and converting the includes works by Picasso, owner of an antique shop, a bld farm dwelling into some Braque, Leger, Mondrian, Sou-fashion editor and assorted oth-

hing more up-to-date. Carlsbad, N.M., Area Aft As-cristion's annual Arts and Larry Rivers; drawings by Hen-Carlsbad, N.M., Area Aft As-cristion's annual Arts and Larry Rivers; drawings by Hen-Carlsbad, N.M., Area Aft As-cristion's annual Arts and Larry Rivers; drawings by Hen-Carlsbad, N.M., Area Aft As-cristion's annual Arts and Carlsbad, N.M., Area Aft As-Carlsbad, N.M., Area Aft As-cristion's annual Arts and Carlsbad, N.M., Area Aft As-Carlsbad, N.M., Area Aft As-C ociation's annual Arts and ry Moore and sculpture by Ed- nating glimpse into the profes-Crafts Regional Exhibit will be uardo Paolozzi and Frank Gal-sional and private activities eld July 25-Aug. 12 at the lo. that go on in a photographer's Carlsbad Municipal Library An- Other collections on display in studio, with other sequences ennex. Mrs. Scot Mabry, Albu-the museum are a collection of compassing the bedraggled indi-querque, N.M., chairman of the Impressionist and Post-Impres-viduals of a flop house, a rock-New Mexico Arts Commission, sionist painting and sculpture, and roll session and a wild artvill judge the show in which and a selection of 45 works by ist and models party. Everything about "Blow-Up" cash prizes totaling \$500 will be well-known printmakers. Categories for entries are oils, STARTS SUNDAY vatercolors, other media, FIRST BIG SPRING crafts, sculpture, and a special

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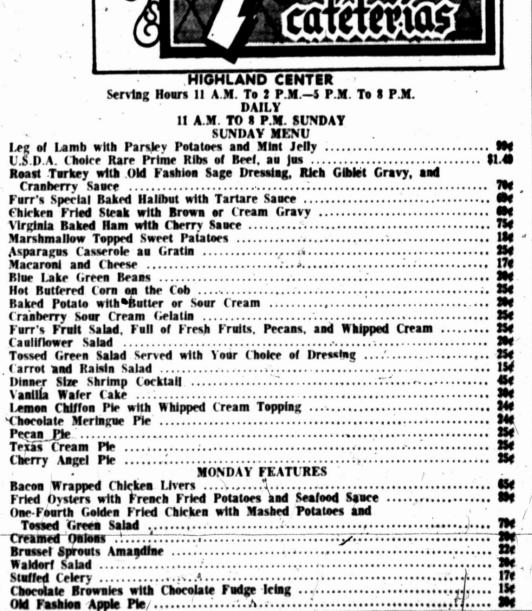
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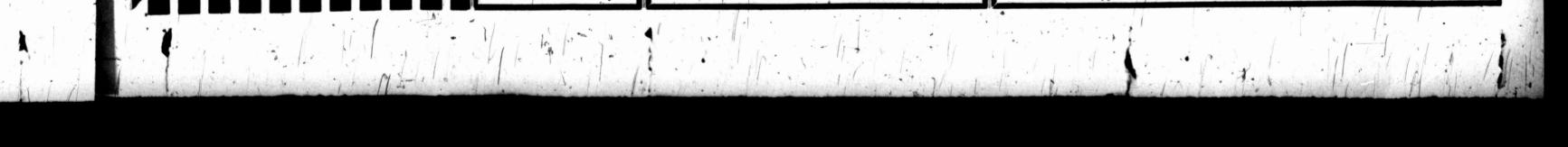
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Story Hour

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, Howard County Public Library librarian, tells an adventure story to Bill Pollard, left; Elaine Brown and Kelli

Joe Watkins during Story Hour, a weekly program designed to acquaint children with the library.

Story Hour Proves Popular At Howard County Library

By BRENDA GREENE ord player for the library which operation by having a refresh-"My, what big eyes you Mrs. McDaniel uses in the story ment time," Mrs. McDaniel have. hour program. The organization said.

"The better to see you with, also provides recordings suit- The Story Hour is conducted my dear." A familiar story? A group of able for children's listening. in an air-conditioned garage Big Spring children are hearing At the end of each hour, the west of the library building this tale and others every Tues- children have refreshments pro-where the children have plenty day morning at story hour at vided by their mothers. "We of room to act out stories or the Howard County Public Li-brary. Li-brar

Among the activities of story hour, provided by the library and conducted by Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, are stories Hippies Arrested and story games, films, and records.

"We began the program two

I attended a workshop at Tex-Since the sweet smell of sum- can expand the program we are as Tech where I learned about mer swept Yosemite National offering now," she said.

grams in larger cities, and I been arrested.

3-5, with stories, films, records The charges include burglary,

Lt. Col. Ralph L. Brooks has March 1966, completed basic 600,00 Free World Forces in story-games, she said. "As I tell graduated from the Industrial training at Ft. Polk, La, and Vietnam. It operates 314 retail story-games, she said. "As I tell the children a story, they procollege of the Armed Forces at Ala., prior to his arrival in accomplish its assigned mission character I am describing.

to Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thai-l, Big Spring, is serving aboard in the U.S. Navy three years be-land, for duty. He was commis-the destroyer escort USS Claud fore he joined the world-wide library shelf, and how to check sioned in 1952 through the avia- Jones. His ship was recently Army & Air Force Exchange them out and how to return them properly

Recently the Friends of the



They say you can't have your cake and eat it, too. And like most adages, this one has a lot of truth in it. You generally can't, for in-

type of group etiquette and co-they want to," she said, "and it doesn't disturb anyone using the library.

"When the library moves to In Yosemite Park the Post Office building, I nope the Post Office building, I hope the basement with better equipyears ago," Mrs. McDaniel said. YOSEMITE, Calif. (AP) - ment and more room so that we

the children's libraries and pro- Park this year, 129 hippies have Approximately 30 children at

tend the story hour during the thought Big Spring needed to be-Eighty-seven were jailed school year, she said, but the "So for two years, every Tues-day morning we have enter-tained pre-school children, ages 3-5, with stories films

The program is open to all Big and refreshments," she said. narcotics possession and disor- Spring pre-school children, ages 3-5, 10-11 a.m. Tuesday.



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education in the management of logistic resources for national security

tion cadet program.

awarded the Battle Efficiency Service in 1961. Spring High School, received a readiness at all times. BGE degree in 1962 from the

University of Omaha (Neb.), Airman William R. Perkins. Base; merchandise manager at and earned his MSBA degree in son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Per-Webb Air Force Base, buyer in 1964 at George Washington Uni kins of 1602 E. 6th, Big Spring, the European Exchange System; versity, Washington, D.C. His has completed basic training at and store executive in Bremerwife, Lynette, is the daughter Lackland AFB, Tex. He is re- haven, Germany. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, 221 maining at the Air Force Tech-Main St., Big Spring.

nical Training Center for spe- Seaman Apprentice Rex C.

cialized schooling as a security Talbott, USN, 20, son of Mr. and Army Pvt. Bobby D. Gris-policeman. Airman Perkins, a Mrs. William S. Talbott, 703 W. ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon graduate of Big Spring Senior 16th, Big Spring, has been grad-J. Grisham, 1083 Oak St., Colo- High School: studied at Howard uated from nine weeks of Navy rado City, completed nine weeks County Junier College and Sam basic training at the Naval of advanced infantry training Houston State College, Hunts- Training Center at Great Lakes, June 8 at Ft. Polk, La. His last ville, Tex. III. . . . week of training was spent in

Ronnie C. Peach, Big Spring, Army Private 1. C. Edward guerrilla warfare exercises. arrived in Saigon for a W_Thomas, 21, son of Mr. and has

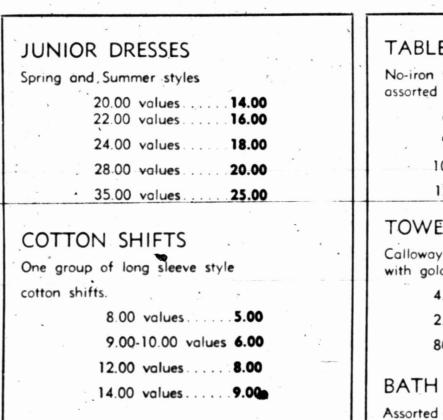
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Army Pvt. 1.C. Gary S. Jor- year's tour of duty with the Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Route 1, dan, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vietnam Regional Exchange Big Spring, was assigned May Dewitt Jordan, 1015 N. 4th, La- (VRE). He is a retail operations 27 as a wheeled vehicle mechanmesa, was assigned June 14 to manager in the Saigon Area Ex-ic to the Traffic Management Headquarters and Support Bat-tery of the 1st Battalion of the 1st Cavalry Division's 21st Ar-The VRE is a \$30 million-a-Army Specialist Five Gaylon Army Specialist Five Gaylon

tillery in Vietnam, as a can- month business that serves over C. Knowlton, 24, son of Mr. and noneer.

Spec. 4 Richard S. Johnston, 19, son of Marvin S. Youngsters Pass Army Johnston, Coahoma, was assigned June 5 to Headquarters Swimming Tests and Main Support Company of

nam, as an auto repairman.

hicle mechanic to Headquarters Company of the 31st Engineer Battalion in Vietnam. His wife Christa, lives at 1214 Lloyd Ave. the 1st Cavalry Division's 27th Maintenance Battalion in Viet- passed "minnow" beginning Big Spring

Mrs. Millard L. Knowlton, Knott

Route, Big Spring, was as-

signed May 31 as a wheeled-ve-

swimming tests at the YMCA during June, according to Cur-Sanchez, 20, son of Mrs. Aida Army Private 1. C/Miguel Army Sgt. Don D. Richter, 26, tis Mullins, general secretary. D. Sanchez, 20, son of hirs. Alua D. Sanchez, 107 N.E. 3rd, Big son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ten have passed "fish" low in-Spring, was assigned June 8 to Richter, 1412 N. Eighth, Lame- termediate swimming tests dur- Company C, 3rd Battalion, 21st sa, was assigned as a tank com- ing the month. Infantry of the American Divimander in Company A, 2nd Minnow awards have been sion's 196th Light Infantry Bri-Squadron of the 11th Armored presented to Dena Maxwell, gade in Vietnam, as a rifleman Cavalry Regiment in Vietnam, David Crooks, Corby Tatom, His wife, Josephine, lives at 600 David Fannin, Janet Shanks, N.W. 5th June 15. Mark Smith, Ricky Watkins,

Army Chief Warrant Officer Janie Emerson, Judy Philips, Boilerman Second Class Rob Dal W. Renshaw, 23, whose Jason Marr, Kay Crooks, Mark ert C. Johnson, USN, 30, son of parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bob Deats, Mark Smith, Herbie Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Johnson of Renshaw, and wife, Sue, live at Jackson, Scott Hughes, Bud Wil- 710 E. 15th St., and husband of 607 Colgate, Big Spring, re-burn and Tina Carlton. the former Miss Beverly A. ceived the Bronze Star Medal Those receiving fish awards Clanton, 610 E. 18th St., all of June 11 near Long Binh, Viet- were Tommy Sullivan, Cynthia Big Spring, is serving aboard nam, WO Renshaw earned the Hare, Linda Lester, Chad Shan- the attack aircraft carrier USS award for outstanding meritori-non. Larry Merrick, Leland America His ship ous service as mander in th Helicopter Con ham. During the he received the dation Medal

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