WARMER

### UNION OF ARAB REPUBLICS IS FORMED

# National Referendums Are Called For Sept. 1

The presidents of Egypt, Libya and Syria declared the formation Saturday of a "Union of Arab Republics," binding their countries into a federal union with one president and a feder-

The new state will be established after national referendums Sept. 1 in the three countries. The leaders said it will be the nucleus for complete Arab unity and be open to other Arab

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Syrian President Hafez Assad and Libya's head of state, Col. Muammar Kadafi read the declaration in simultaneous half-hour radio broadcasts from their capitals.

In addition to one president and a federal government, the three leaders said, the military forces of the new state would cooperate to bring about "the decisive retaliation to Israel's continued occupation of Arab

opment, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad met in Moscow with his Soviet counterpart, Andrei A. Gromyko, for further consultations on the Middle East situation. No details were disclosed.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Vladimir Vinogradov, Moscow's ambassador to Cairo. was among the guests at a luncheon for Riad. It was the first official word the Soviet envoy had been recalled for the

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Fisrael said "we are living through crucial hours" that will decide the chances for a separate agreement with Egypt for opening the war-blocked Suez Canal.

"We cannot be sure that a separate agreement will be reached ... but the chances are not negligible," Eban said. He told an interviewer on the state radio that if Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "were

to open an agreement based on reasonable advantages to both sides, chances still exist."

Eban said he did not suppose Sadat really expected Israel to withdraw from the canal banks and permit the entry of Egyptian troops.

Sadat has suggested the canal could be reopened provided the Israelis withdrew from the positions taken in the 1967 war and permitted Egyptian troops . to take their place.

Israeli leaders have said they

would cooperate in the canal reopening but there would be no Israeli troop withdrawal from the waterway.

The former chief of Israeli military intelligence, Gen. Haim Herzog, accused the Western powers of urging Israeli withdrawal from the canal to "make way for the Russians."

In Naples, Vice Adm. Isaac C. Kidd Jr., commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterra-

Record-Breaking Rain

ger to get the Suez Canal open so their naval vessels can move more easily into the Indian

U.S. Adm. Horacio Rivero, commander in southern Europe for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said, however, that reopening the canal would make no difference to his operations since the waterway could be closed by military action if



Park has always been a problem, but after the long dry

FOR ONCE, NOBODY CARES - Drainage in Birdwell spell, no one was complaining about the mud and the mire; it was a welcome sight Saturday.

like a rash over a 150-mile

Meanwhile, said the service,

are making driving unsafe at

Padre Island. Gusty winds

kicked up 10-foot waves in Gal-

A funnel was sighted by Lub-

bock police 12 miles south of

that South Plains city's airport

soon after noon and a tornado

warning was issued for eastern

Lubbock, Garza, Crosby and

Lynn counties. There was no

reports of the funnel touching.

forecast scattered thundershow-

before dawn Sunday. The

chance of thundershowers will

persist in West Texas during a

cloudy, warmer Sunday, the Na-

The heaviest rains moved

across the southern part of the

state and on into Louisiana as

Texans watched hopefully for

Parts of Houston got up to

2.42 inches of rain Saturday

morning and Friday night, the

first moisture that could be measured in almost seven

At noon, showers dampened

parts of the High Plains of West

Texas, the Edwards Plateau in

the southwest, parts of the coast

and some of East and North

Perhaps the greatest benefits of rains were that they allowed

farmers to plant, albeit quite

late. A few points got a little

tank water, and San Angelo got

real relief from a city water

shortage from isolated down-

pours that ranged around five

Talk of the drought being bro-

ken by one rain was considered

poppycock by water and farm

experts. Vastly much more rain

was needed to supply the sub-

surface moisture drained by

seven months of drought, dust

It was too late to bring grass-

es on the range. In many fields

wheat, oats and other small

grains had died or been plowed

The rain that did fall went

quicker into the sandy soils than

new ones to form.

Central Texas.

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tional Weather Service said.

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high tides along the Gulf Coast

### Falls On Big Spring Land - soaking showers Thursday and Friday broke rainfall records during the two-day period. Officially, Big Spring received 2.07 inches of rain.

No one is claiming that the rainfall has broken the drouth which has posed a serious problem for local cotton farmers and ranchers, but it is hoped that a wedge has been driven in the drouth, and that the problem will be alleviated.

Friday's 1.31 inches and Thursday's .76 inch brought welcome relief to Howard County, but the total rainfall for this year is still only 2.13 inches. At this time last year Big Spring had received 4.32 inches

Water District had to bask in reflected glory Saturday so far as its lakes were concerned. district-hired weather

modifier may have had a hand in increasing the amount of rain which fell in the past two days, but none of it was intense enough to produce much runoff.

Lake Thomas had 1.2 inches of rain as of Saturday morning, making 1.8 for two days, but the level in the lake came up less than two inches. Lake E. V. Spence had .38 of an inch Saturday, making 2.70 for two days, but it gained only about 4 of a foot. However, the amount of water captured was greater, for two pumping pools

upstream were about full. The river was not flowing at the diversion dam above Colorado City.

More rain was reported in other areas of the county. G. C. Broughton reported 1.5 inches west of town and 2.3 inches northeast of town. Fifteen miles south of Big Spring on US 87

Stanton had .7 inch, Ackerly 2.1 inches, Fairview a two-day total of two inches, Moss Creek Lake 1.4 inches, Vincent 1.2 inches, Elbow 1.4 inches, Vealmoor 1.5 inches, Coahoma about one inch, east of Big Spring 1.3 inches, and Colorado City had a two-day total of 1.02

The official 1.31 inches of rain in Big Spring beat the record rainfall for April 16 of .39 inch

The rain may not have completely broken the drouth yet, but it has given hope to

"My attitude is 100 per cent better today than it was happened to West Texas for broken, but it's right on the and wasteful spending."

deep enough yet, but we are hoping it will be better Monday. I think there will be a lot of planting on this rain. We may not be able to plant the deep rows, but we probably can where it's listed. We have a chance to make a crop of some kind this year."

### Proxmire May Seek Presidency

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin said Saturday he may enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination if his party's frontrunners fail to show quite awhile. The drouth is not more concern over "excessive

# Thunderstorms Dent Seven-Month Drouth

Massive thunderstorms, many of them loaded with hail and accompanied by gusty winds, continued Saturday night to gnaw at drouth conditions across most of Texas.

Storm and tornado alarms were posted by the National Weather Service for central, south central and eastern sections of the state.

Big rains covered much of the area from Sam Rayburn Reservoir to Longview and College Station with a smaller line of storms lashing Toledo Bend Res-

Glen Rose caught a severe thunderstorm at dusk and Weather Service personnel the Central Texas counties of Hood, Somervell, and Johnson under severe thunderstorm warning. Scattered storms stretched

from just west of Texarkana to near Lufkin and Shreveport, La. Moderate to heavy rainfall and gusty winds moved with the

The Waco area also caught 1 p.m. that "showers and thun-

remains rather constant.

**VD** Situation

Parallels Nation

The trend closely parallels the national picture.

For every case of syphilis, there will be 30

to 40 cases of gonorrhea. For the first quarter

of this year, the incidence of syphilis jumped

35 per cent locally, but this may in part have been due to the activation of a law requiring all laboratories to report findings of syphilis. In

general, however, the ratio of gonorrhea to syphilis

following up on every case of syphilis, seeking to trace individuals who may have been exposed.

This is because it is the more serious of the two,

to follow the chain of exposure in gonorrhea cases.

This is one reason it is so important for individuals

who may have had exposure to consult their

dicted that VD would be whipped, if not eradicated

for practical purposes. Today VD is an alarming

menace. This is why we think the series by Dr.

George C. Thosteson is important. The time has

come for honesty rather than nicety. The first

of this this seven-part series appears in today's Her-

although gonorrhea is not to be trifled with.

Local health authorities are charged with

But manpower at the local level is lacking

Two decades ago, authorities confidently pre-

What is the VD situation in this area?

size hail pelting Waco in several sections of the city. Other storms ranged over Evant, Goldthwaite, Hillsboro, Hamilton and

Heavy rains that blacked out the sun in Dallas brought dusk at midafternoon as the metropolitan area caught a second day of deluges that already had washed streets and greened

The rains followed on scattered showers beginning farther west last Thursday which put a small dent in Texas' sevenmonth drouth that had brought near-disaster to some areas.

A tornado was sighted 10 miles northwest of Huntsville at 3:20 p.m. Saturday. There was no report of damage.

The Weather Service issued in late afternoon a tornado watch for portions of East Texas and Central Texas and into Northwest Louisiana.

The Weather Service said at

# **Auto Show** On Calendar For Saturday

This is Auto Show Week in

The upcoming travel and vacation season turns attention to the 1971 automotive models, and on display Saturday at the annual Auto Show will be scores of them, representing all major makes and great variety of styles, from compacts to the most luxurious

The Show will be at Highland Center parking area Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to drop in at any time, to view the displays, take a leisurely look at the features of various cars, and ask questions of dealer repreers for most sections of Texas

> All franchised new car dealers in the city are participating in the show. They are:

> Bob Brock, Ford and Lincoln-Mercury; Broughton Truck & Implement, American Motors and Jeep; Hicks Pontiac and Datsun; Hopper Toyota; Jack Lewis, Buick and Cadillac; Pollard Chevrolet; Dewey Ray, Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth; Shroyer Oldsmobile; Barney Toland, Volkswagen.

# Heritage Museum **Opens Doors Today**

The Heritage Museum makes missioners court and the city a public debut at 2 p.m. today in the former home of the Howard County Free Library at Sixth and Scurry.

This also happens to be the home of Mrs. Dora Roberts, pioneer woman whose beneficiences also include - the fledgling museum. The late Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts acquired the home from Harry Abney in 1915. Her grandson, the late Horace Garrett, gave it to Howard County, which turned it over to the Heritage Museum for a home when the library

was moved. Ceremonies at the east entrance of the building will be brief, said Jerry Worthy, president. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church and himself a member of a pioneer

speak briefly and express appreciation to the county and city governing bodies, whose action in underwriting the museum have made it possible. County Judge A. G. Mitchell and Mayor Arnold Marshall will respond.

West Texas family, will word the invocation. Worthy will Members of the com-

council, and immediate past members, will be recognized, as well as museum officials, executive committee members and committee chairmen.

Members of the Ambassadors Club will help with the cutting of the ribbon by the judge mayor and Worthy. Women of the museum and officials will be on hand to assist visitors during the open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

During the week the museum will be open from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. It is a free public institution, although participating and other types of memberships are encouraged.

"The initial exhibit is built largely around a number of photographs and enlargements of early-day scenes in Big Spring and the area," said Worthy. "We will have on exhibit a number of other items, which are not nearly as numerous as we would like. But then, perhaps our visitors, will see our needs and help us with the acquisition of things which help preserve the heritage of this

### Reviewing the . . .

# Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

It takes something mighty, mighty big to rowd rain out of first place in the week's news in West Texas, especially when it brings a break in a long dry spell. While seasoned observers would not call Thursday and Friday rains drouth breakers, it would be difficult to over-emphasize their importance. With upwards of two inches (or more) over this vicinity, many farmers will hazard a planting even without deep seasoning. Others will seize on the opportunity to dig sand out of furrows and hope for more rain to plant on Pastures, while not provided with staying power, will at least have starting power. A modest amount of stock water was captured. And most of all, the element of hope has revived. It's better than a moral victory . . . an answer to prayers and a good start for the weather modifiers.

Earlier in the week directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District had looked at the supply situation and concluded that they still weren't ready to call for any kind of rationing. In fact, they said, it appears that come what may, this won't happen. The lakes caught little water to Saturday noon, so the prognosis may be put (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

# Ride A Bike, Plant A Tree, Earth Week Begins Monday

By JAMES H. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ride a bike. Plant a tree. Recycle your trash. Take precautions before engaging in sex.

Earth Week, beginning Monday across the nation. At demonstrations and seminars in scores of communities, the message will be the same: only individuals acting in con-

cert can save the doomed planet Earth. "The emphasis this year is to focus on local environmental problems, as opposed to the world at large, and to point out what individuals can do to solve the problems," said Dr.

into a sponge Robert Sweeney, director of the During Friday and Saturday, Great Lakes Laboratory at Bufrain fell in most sections of falo, N.Y., State College. Texas, but many areas in East, President Nixon and some 40 South and West Texas and along governors have proclaimed this In Massachusetts, Gov. high and dry.

panded version of Earth Day the planting of 87,000 seedlings which was first celebrated a year ago Thursday.

To emphasize what individuals can do, Rutgers University students will cycle from their These will be the themes of campus at New Brunswick, N.J., to the state capital at Trenton, a distance of 25 miles, to "protest the internal combustion engine.'

At Indianapolis, the Marion County Committee of Zero Population Growth will sponsor a 'survival walk" centered around the need for mass transportation.

Both demonstrations will emphasize the need for an alternative to the automobile that spews hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide into the atmosphere, to react there with sunlight to form eye-burning smog.

week as Earth Week, an ex- Francis X. Sargent has ordered Louis

and shrubs along state highways. In Sacramento, Calif., a two-block vacant lot will be converted into a park with grass, trees, shrubs and flowers-all donated.

Volunteers will sweep litter from the banks of the Milwaukee River and, where possible, the river bed. the Plum Island Surfacaster's Association of Newburyport, Mass., will direct a shoreline cleanup.

Both are aimed at focusing attention on the tremendous amount of trash that litters the landscape. A recycling auction will be

held in Independence, Mo., featuring old television sets, refrigerators, antiques and a Kaiser auto. Old bottles, cans and newspapers and magazines will

# LSD Hamburger Charges Filed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Four members of Charles Manson's clan have been sentenced to 90 days in jail for trying to keep a witness from testifying in the Sharon Tate murder trial by giving her a hamburger laced with LSD.

The four, who appeared in Superior Court Friday, are Catherine "Gypsy" Share, 27; Lynette 'Squeaky" Fromme, 21; Steve Grogan, 19, and

All had pleaded no contest after conspiracy charges against them had been reduced from felonies to misdemeanors.

The prosecution contended the group lured family member Barbara Hoyt, 19, to Honolulu before she was to testify, then fed her a hamburger

# In Today's Herald

A Right To Read

Book lovers begin observance of National Library Week Monday, and the Howard County Library has plans which include a "free" week for those with overdue books. "You Have A Right To Read-Don't Blow It" is the week's theme. See Page 1-D.

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STUDENT TEACHER — Mrs. Shirley Bradshaw, left, and the children are all students of Mrs. Bill Addy, supervising teacher in Big Spring. The children are in the first grade and

Mrs. Bradshaw is a student teacher from Angelo State Uni-

# Student Teaching Program Added To Big Spring Schools

There have been 11 student teachers used to have to teach San Angelo. I have two children Slate, Mrs. Myrt Tindol and teachers training here this in San Angelo or Abilene. It's in high school and one in the Mrs. Vesta Schultz, all at Park semester. They all live in the much better to work in the area sixth grade."

one go to Angelo State Univer- in. "We worked hard to convince all have children, and all have The regular teacher does most also at Park Hill.

The regular teacher does most also at Park Hill.

Mrs. Neva Jo

said Mrs. Florence J. Slate, cording to Mrs. Slate.

# THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

to test. Ample well water is due Sullivan, 11, son of Mrs. Mary of the class schedule. Eventually we may be able to handle they might spend the rest of the class. announcement party at the Cosden Country Club Tuesday at 10 with the consistency of a dictionary.

"Our hardest job is gaining acceptance by the class. When they start calling you 'Mama'

a.m., and you are invited. At Two other area young people cepted," she said. first there was to have been a won honors during the week.

Anderson W. Atkinson will be Thus, they will get an expenseand Col. Malcolm E. Ryan will in June. succeed him. It's another verse in a continuing story — just City commissioners were Anderson, superintendent. as we get deeply attached to given another briefing last week

adventure turned into deep action to improve the quality now." tragedy on Easter when a of effluent from the plant gravel bank collapsed on all of them costing money. As Michael Allen Massengill, 7, City Manager Larry Crow who was on an egg hunt with pointed out, the day of Local Oil Jobbers companions two miles north of reckoning with the Texas Water Vealmoor. He was dead before Quality Board is at hand he could be rescued. Michael perhaps nigh at hand. was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Massengill. Two The continuing hassle over a miles southeast of Sterling City, regional planning group brought returned Saturday from the Tex-

The possibility of further peared there were to be rival Merrill Creighton of Creighton action toward a teen center was groups, officials of the area Oil Co., Tommy Gage and Elbia raised after some three score more or less agreed to get Henderson of Gage Oil Co., persons turned out for a together for a new start. meeting called by the 1953 Hyperion Club to determine Enjoy your sleep this morn-elf Oil Co. were local represeninterest. Omer Jones came up ing. A week hence you'll have tatives. with an offer of a building to one less hour of it when we The convention heard talks by house a center, and a com-shift to Daylight Savings Time-leading state and national execumittee is exploring the But think how much longer you tives and administrators. will have to putter in the yard, possibilities. play golf, etc.

The city commission, off to a momentarily bumpy start, renamed Arnold Marshall as Skelton Praises mayor and Wade Choate as mayor pro tem. There was a Patton's Role brief flap over whether briefing or work sessions were una.rnounced or closed meetings.
The school board named Roy
George Scott should have re-Poss secretary. Mrs. Roscoe ceived three Oscars instead of (Mary Joy) Cowper stepped just one for his role in "Patton." down after 12 years of service on the board. That's a con-said of the best actor's award siderable labor of love for one's to Scott, who shunned it.

"George Scott should have gotten three. One for not show-

Members of the Howard ing up. One for the job as actor. County Junior College faculty And one for looking exactly like will get a \$400 raise next year. Patton," Skelton said. Trustees agreed on this figure, The comic, here for a perregardless of what the legis-formance, said he is not too lature may do in appropriations. fond of awards-or testimonial dinners.

The champion school speller "I've attended about six in of Howard County for 1971 is my life and the guest of honor Maridene Margolis, 13, daughter at each one has always died of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Margolis. within three weeks of the She finally spelled down Scott dinner," he said.

Student teachers are in Big students who live in the Big couldn't teach here," said Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Janell Clark; Spring in force for the first Spring area," said Mrs. Shirley Myrt Tindol, Angelo. "We can't Mrs. Buene Anne Neel, Mrs. Bradshaw, Angelo. "Student leave our families and live in Anita Ball, Mrs. Florence J.

Hill from Angelo State Univer-Big Spring area, and all but you live in and expect to work | Student teaching is a required Sity. All the teachers are married, course for anyone who wants Mrs. Peggy Westbrook, to get a teaching certificate. Abilene Christian College, is

of the supervising involved in Mrs. Neva Jo Swann, Mrs the course, but the college also Linda Harp and Mrs. Patricia "We would have to commute sends someone periodically to Seay are all at the high school." see how student teachers are The student teachers can

"We start by sitting in the or they can work a half-day classroom and observing," said for 16 weeks. Some of the Mrs. Bradshaw, "When the student teachers are here now teacher thinks we are ready, and some are back in college. she allows us to take over part Only Mrs. Westbrook is working

\$1 cover charge, but now is all Paul Hopper, son of Mr. and tremendously," said Mrs. Bill free. Maybe the rain has changed our whole outlook.

Mrs. Jack Hopper, Knott, and Becky Liscum, daughter of Mr. Supervising teacher. "They and Mrs. L. H. Liscum, allow us to provide much more Midland, won the Cap Rock individual attention to the Word has come that Col. Electric oratorical contest.

Ernie Boyd, Park Hill prinreassigned in the ATC Aug. 1, paid trip to Washington, D.C., cipal, said that he was pleased and Col. Malcolm E. Ryan will in June

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The student teachers in Big

# Back From Confab

Five Big Spring businessmen a car crash claimed three lives. one new and hopeful develop as Oil Jobbers Association conment last week. Just as it ap-vention in Dallas.

K. H. McGibbon of McGibbon Oil Co. and Earl Newell of New-

The convention elected Charles Bryce of San Angelo a regional vice president. A full slate of new officers was also elected, and awards for distinguished service were presented.

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# Ping-Pong Tourney May Be First Step

Nixon administration's sharp-ver to remake China's global est-eyed China watchers are image. searching for signs that may The cordiality of the visit ob tell whether Peking's apparent-viously was intended to show ly altered foreign policy line en- China as a nation of people larges the prospects for peace friendly to the Americans after

nese decide that a settlement of ganda. the Indochina conflict—or even a damping down of military action—is in their interests, U.S. But what this means in practical terms still is a mystery in Washington as apparently it is be able to exert considerable Communist capitals.

Should developments in the are ready to explain why they seems certain · that President cleared up. Nixon will initiate some behind- President Nixon's first redetermine the facts.

NO INFO no solid information on which but to avoid jumping to conto base a dependable inter-clusions which might well be pretation of recent surprising unjustified. on the invitation to American ment of new easing of U.S. ception accorded them.

this friendly gesture, particu-nection with it. larly the invitation to a U.S. team and some U.S. newsmen, seems to be part of a strategy of working for a Chinese Communist seat in the United Nations late this year. NEW IMAGE

On this point the general judgment in official quarters is that Premier Chou En-lai, who hailed the visit of the

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | Americans as opening a new page in international relations WASHINGTON (AP) — The has executed a brilliant maneu-

more than 20 years of official Should the Communist Chi-hostility and vitriolic propa-

specialists believe they should in other Western and, indeed, STILL MYSTERY

near future fail to produce the have made such a radical turn answer to this basic question, it the mystery is not likely to be the-scenes diplomatic efforts to sponse after the U.S. team was

Until Chou or his associates

invited to Peking ten days ago, was to "play it cool" and offer Administration officials em-further encouragement to the phasize that up to now there is Chinese to improve relations events. These, of course, focus Thus he timed an announce-

and other foreign table tennis trade and travel restraints in teams to visit mainland China, Red China relations to show an and the subsequent warm re- American appreciation for Peking's action. But the White The most that has been de- House said steps outlined in the ided by analysts here on the announcement had been de basis of the few politically sig-cided here well before the table nificant facts available is that tennis episode and had no con-

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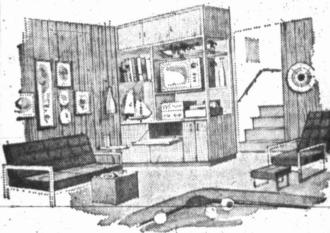
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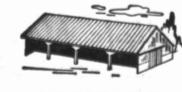


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AMARILLO (AP) — The drouth, West Texans agree, is bent but by no means broken. Rainfall across widespread areas of Texas is "kind of like a down payment," Dr. Waylard Pergett of Lubbock said Saturday. He has spent 20 years in the School of Agriculture at Texas Tech.

"It's wonderful ... just the fact that it started raining," banker-rancher Beverly King of Graham said. "We got threetenths of an inch at home." 'Then he repeated one of the older West Texas gripes: "When Noah got his flood, we got half an inch."

"It's a starter," said R. I. Cross of Amarillo, an agricultural agent for the Santa Fe Railroad. "But what we got here -if we get a couple of days of windy weather, the dust will be blowing again," Bill Collyns, editor of the

Midland Reporter - Telegram, noted that the moisture is wel-

come "but you don't break a drouth with a quarter inch of

"If it doesn't do anything else, It's going to make everybody feel better," said Bill Cox, an

### Dino, 'Juliet' Wed In Las Vegas

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Singer Dean Martin's son Dino and British beauty Olivia Hussey were married Saturday night-in Las Vegas, Nev., a spokesman

Miss Hussey, the Juliet of the film "Romeo and Juliet," celebrates her 20th birthday today. Martin, 19, whose real name is Dean Martin Jr., is a premedical student at the University of California at Los Angeles. He hopes to be a surgeon.

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Odessa businessman. "I know I

Light rain fell here Saturday and thick, grey clouds rolled across the Panhandle as the West Texas Chamber of Commerce ended its 53rd conven-

The group of bankers, businessmen, ranchers, city officials and others rejoiced at the dent in the drouth, but no one viewed the rain as an end in itself to the prolonged dry spell.

"It was helpful," said Clint Formby of Hereford. "It made a difference ... but even if it duplicated what it did last night there would still be doubt that the spell is broken.

"We've got to get more moisture than this to get to the subsoil so we can plant. On the South Plains we still got the cotton to put in. "And the cattle are still com-

ing in from the ranges." The couple plans to live at . Mayor Bill Lance of Perryton ... ward M. Kennedy's wife, Jo young Martin's home in Bever- said the dryland wheat in the area has held up well. "If we

fore May 1, we could make a better than average crop," he

# Fiedler Arrives

BONN, Germany (AP) -Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler scored a roaring success here Friday night, from the time he arrived at a concert in a fire engine until he finally left after two encores.

hi fire Engine

Fiedler, a fire engine fancier, arrived at Bonn's Beethoven Hall in a gleaming hook and ladder. He drew cheers and applause with his spirited version of tunes from the musical "Hair" and St. Louis Blues.

Also applauded during the gala performance was Sen. Ed-"Peter and the Wolf."

the winter), it's been just as dry as elsewhere," Lance said. His portion of the Panhandle has been in better shape for moisture, because of the snows, than any other section of Texas.

"But there have been times, Lance quipped, "when we've had to raise wheat on high humidity alone."

Bennett, the Tech farm expert, said that while "there's been some pretty good general rain, it still hasn't reached all over the state ... And it's not enough in some places to saturate the soil. It's still dry under-

"It makes you feel real good that we got the rain, but it's still not enough to call a general drouth breaker."

"We're within five weeks of when the earliest wheat should be ready to baryest in the Red Valley and adjacent areas," said Cross, who travels "Without additional rainfall

### Give Carr More **Details, SEC Told**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has been ordered to reveal more information about its civil charge against former state Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

Carr is one of the defendants in an alleged stock fraud case that arose in January. U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes told SEC lawyers Friday to respond to her order for

more information by May 24. John K. DeLay Jr., representing Carr, told Judge Hughes he had received "only partial answers" to about five of the 54 questions he had submitted to he SEC about six weeks ago

Judge Hughes has ordered an August trial in the case

for all practical purposes there will be no dryland wheat in the Texas High Plains, Western Oklahoma and even southwestern Kansas and southeastern Colorado," Cross predicted.

But there was little doubt the rain bolstered spirits far and

"It helps a lot," said Wallace Cannon, a wheat and cotton farmer near Plainview, who said his city got more rain Thursday and Friday than it had since a tornado struck the area a year

"Any water helps us," Cannon said. "We need more, though . . . The best thing about the rain was that it will help cut down the cost of irrigation. We're excited about it.

Ed Kaufman of Fort Worth, said he had telephoned home from Amarillo three times in two days and it was raining on each occasion.

"I think it's fantastic," he

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## **Crossword Puzzle**

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- 22 Wintry showers 24 Moon goddess 26 Kind of salad
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- 36 Permits 38 Thump 40 Stick 41 Art movemen
- 42 Farmyard cry 44 Fish delicacy
- 48 Garden tool 50 Of a chemical 52 — — grudge; resent 53 Ruler: abbr.
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63 Wrong 64 Penetrate 65 Inquisitive 66 Controversial planes: abbr.

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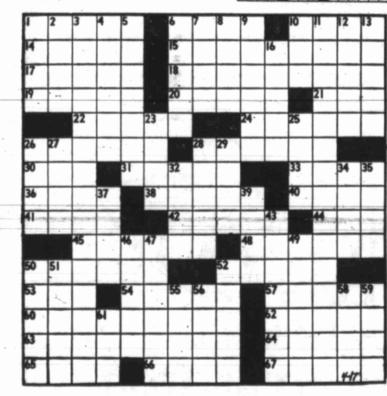
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Puzzle of Friday, April 16





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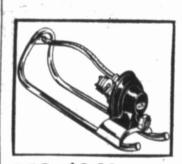
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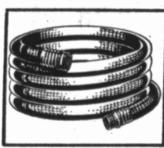


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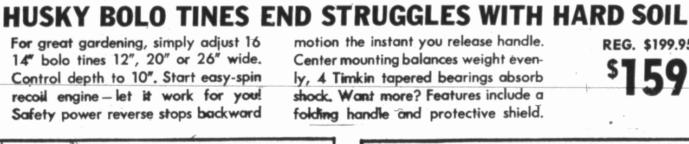
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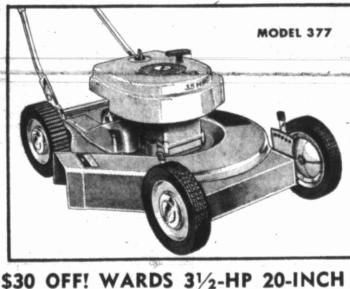


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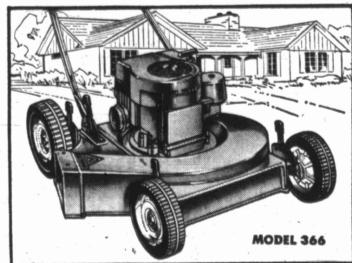
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in the path of a strip of con-return to the fight.

From the coastline of the Gulf the land as the environment of air for years, was shut down. of Mexico to the arid High the Lone Star State comes un-Plains, Texans are marching to der ever closer scrutiny. Each dents in Wichita Falls are es-section of the Trinity River near a cadence of concern over their discovery escalates the war, in tablishing an ecology laboratory the downtown area into a park state's threatened environment creasing the job to be done.

study groups. Tennagers for Council ordered several dump instead of out of a book. sake relaxed weekends to make posters and collect reusable Bandleader Is

SCIENTIFIC TESTS Texas scientists are using test Out Of Hospital tubes, computers and newly developed techniques to analyze LOS ANGELES (AP) -

In the front line of the battle been released from University University reported findings of number in Houston and scores are professional men and wom- of California Los Angeles Med- excess mercury in canned and of groups in Fort Worth, en attacking industries and gov- ical Center following explor- lake fish. The report led to an Amarillo, Waco, Corpus Christi, ernments through the courts atory stomach surgery earlier investigation underway now by San Antonio, Wichita Falls and and the media. It's a grim war this week. for them, and defeat dogs every Kenton, 59, said doctors were tion.

In San Antonio, construction ulcer but didn't find anything logy groups called Air Quality clean

EDITOR'S NOTE: When it comes to has started on a freeway that sites closed or moved.

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freeless farmland in the west to thick it through Brackenridge Park, Texas Tech collected two tons At Texas A&M, a research of the ways Texans are protecting their home of the city zoo and the of aluminum cans and bottles. team has developed a system YMCA youths are cleaning up for studying water quality in Citizens and Corpus Christi, the alleys. A class of pre-rivers and streams. Data gained AIR REPORTS Quality Control Board, Much of

arette pack in a tiny fist, crams state anti-pollution standards - factual report to the Texas Air veloped techniques to use refuse Quality Control Board on the to build better roads. The scienpollution from a fertilizer plant, tist has conducted feasibility In San Antonio, a stylish In Dallas, a group fighting The facts, which had never been studies on using ground up rubhousewife shoves a spade into pollution from a lead plant has presented to the board by local ber tires, bottle glass and waste the black soil to plant a tree lost round after round, only to government agencies, so im-plastics to build streets and pressed the board that it highways. A stretch of road in crete, in defiance of an express- Previously unsuspected pol- refused a pollution variance. College Station using the new way plan she believes will ruin lutants continually are discov- The fertilizer plant, which had material has already been laid. ered in the air, the water and been putting pollutants into the CREATE PARK Citizens in Fort Worth are

at a lake near Iowa Park. Once and recreation center. Dams College students are testing Houston citizens forced land in operation, the lake will be would create long, shallow water, staging rallies, making fill garbage dumping near resi: a classroom for pupils from the lakes. Walkways, sporting areas speeches and writing studies dential areas to be stopped nearby public schools. The cod swimming areas would be Women's groups are buttonhol- Housewives picketed, blocked youngsters will learn of their developed. Residents have made ling legislators appearing bulldozers and trucks and environment and about con-donations to finance planting of before city councils and forming stormed City Hall until the City servation from a natural setting 1,658 pecan trees along the river. An electric company will

Boy Scouts in the Rio Grande install a light show along one Valley each summer stage a stretch of the river. The project massive drive to clean up the will transform a usually ignored beaches of Padre Island. The river into a valuable asset. youngsters gather and remove Education is the major goal

of many of the environmental groups. There are about 60 such Bandleader Stan Kenton has Two chemists at Angelo State groups in Dallas, a similar the Food and Drug Administra- other Texas cities, all aimed at teaching people ways to keep looking for a possible tumor or In Dallas, a combine of ecol-the air, the water and the land



NO MORE SMOKE - Smoke no longer belches from the smokestack of this fertilizer plant in Houston, after citizens presented a report to the Texas Air Quality Control Board which so impressed the board that it refused a pollution

'Facts Only,' Says

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 18, 1971

Martin Of Probe

AUSTIN (AP) - Atty. Gen. and Reps. W. S. Heatly, Padu-Crawford Martin says he is in cah, and Tommy Shannon, Fort terested only in the facts in his Worth, are among state officials investigation of alleged manipu- that bought National Bankers lation of insurance company Life Insurance Co. stock with unstock held by state officials. secured loans from the now de-Martin issued a statement Fri-funct Sharpstown State Bank.

day that he said would be his All admitted they made proflast word on the case until he its on the stock except Mutreports to the House General In-scher, who said he lost money. None of the state officials are vestigating Committee. "I want to make it clear that named in the SEC suit.

we are interested in facts, not Frank Sharp, head of Sharpsin any allegations or innuendos town Bank, allegedly wanted the unsupported by factual evi-legislature to approve legislation allowing state banks to indence," Martin said.

Persons giving him informa- sure their deposits with a state tion in the case will be asked chartered insurance company. to furnish signed and sworn The bill passed, but Smith statements, he said. vetoed it.

And he said he will ask the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission to give him a copy of all evidence it has supporting the agency's allegation that the stock was manipulated to win passage of a law that would have permitted state banks to avoid federal bank examiners. Gov. Preston Smith, state Democratic Chairman Elmer Baum, Speaker Gus Mutscher

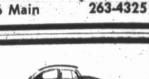
## Black Grad Is On Law Faculty

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Joyce A. Hughes, a 31-year-old Minneapolis attorney, is the first black person to be named to the law school faculty at the University of Minnesota.

The Board of Regents announced Friday the appointment of Miss Hughes, who in 1965 was the first black woman to graduate from the law school.

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IT'S NEARLY COCKTAIL TIME IN TEXAS

# 'If House Passes It, So Will The Senate'

AUŠTIN (AP)—The rattle and would like to see it take imme-comes effective 90 days after essing applications immediate has been outlawed in Texas 35 called "mini-cities" or hastily

ture that passed it, or about said Saturday, will it be heard this hot summer the extra revenue. by thirsty Texans and tourists? "House members on the vote Sept. 1 in this case. Or will it be nearly time for here (Friday) had a chance to So back to Mutscher's problem the May 18 elections, fraternal organizations could get it could hold a local option elec-

Christmas eggnog before public show how they really felt about lem. sell it. From here on, it will be a Newsmen analyzing Friday's only after the normal local opquestion only of timing as to vote figured the bill would get tion procedure. This includes and fund-raising functions.

The answer depends on how when to put it into operation." more than 100 votes only if collecting in a 30-day period the Bars that wanted to serve cession to the beer lobby which scher's forces are this week on Mutscher was talking about a measure's sponsors could per-number of persons who voted and 2 a.m. Sundays and mid-vision in the Senate's original corraling 100 votes-a two-thirds provision in the bill requiring suade several dry-voting mem- in the 1968 gubernatorial elec- night and 2 a.m. other days bill. majority—for the Senate-passed automatic local option mixed bers to support the proposal. In tion. Then county commission—would have to get a \$100 a year Mutscher and some other tax-It won't be easy—the bill won for whisky" areas of counties threatened to switch and vote be held 20 to 30 days later. preliminary approval Friday, that approved the liquor by the against the bill if Mutscher re- Sponsors of the liquor by the In an attempt to head off so-

83-44, with 23 House members drink constitutional amendment jects their demand for single-drink bill denied it was a wet-Final action is scheduled for or part of 46 counties and in- Mutscher says he's not horse declared in the Nov. 3 election cludes the prime tourist areas trading. Monday.

of Houston, San Antonio, El

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said Fri- Paso, Galveston, Corpus Christi, If the bill gets the two-thirds day if the House gave the bill Laredo, Brownsville and down and local voters approve mixed firm ground rules to assure the 100 votes, the Senate also would town Dallas come up with a two-thirds vote Why is a two-thirds majority holic Beverage Commission class places to which they could

to accept the House rewrite of in both houses so important to thinks bars and restaurants go when they consume alcohol:

Russell Devore has been the measure.

Russell Devore has been to be been devoted by the measure of the measure.

June 15. said. Because the state Constitution "It would take us about two the sponsors. There are going to be some says a bill can take effect at weeks, maybe a little longer-it people who voted 'No' on en-once only if it was passed by might be as long as three weeks grossment who will vote 'Yes' a two-thirds majority in each after May 18. As far as we're assure "high class" establish president; Billy Burnett, third

spash of the cocktail shaker—diate effect and the state to get the adjournment of the legisla ly," a commission spokesman years.

drinks elections May 18 in "wet addition, several "wets" have ers would call the election to mixed drink beverage late hours worried legislators hope mixed last November. That means all member urban house districts, dry issue since the voters had

declared in the Nov. 3 election that they wanted local option liquor by the drink.

"This is just an effort to write drinks May 18, the Texas Alco- people of Texas will have high Hale of Corpus Christi, one of Lions Club

COSTLY FEES

pay \$4.500 in state license fees Virgil Perkins were elected to over the first three years, and two-year terms as director, and \$500 a year to renew the license Bill Birrell and Ed Shive will thereafter. In addition, cities continue as holdovers. and counties could add \$250 each to the annual renewal fee,

for a total of \$1,000 a year. Liquor dealers and distillers Drop In Income would be prohibited from owning bars, and all applicants for mixed beverage permits would Petrofina Inc. has announced cial statements so there could

be no concealed ownership. Bars and other drinking first quarter of 1970. Net income places could pour drinks from for the first three months of standard-sized bottles or serve 1971 is equal to 29 cents per their customers in one-or two-share.

booze commission if he failed to Cash income amounted to destroy empty bottles at once. \$6.381,000 as compared

Bars could be more flamboy- and labor and to abnormally ant in their outdoor signs and depressed prices for gasoline, advertising than they have been petrochemicals, and styrene in the past, and could hark back plastics. to frontier days and call them-

Lamesa CAC Meets Tuesday

Lamesa-Dawson County Com- improvement in the level of net munity Action Council will have earnings in subsequent quara regular monthly meeting at ters, he said. the Board of Directors Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company located at 510 North Second in Lamesa

The agenda includes of new directors, apdirectors, a financial report. reports of the training committee, nominating committee and the planning and evaluation committee and the presentation of all CAA programs.

formed "wet oases" in dry SPECIAL PERMITS areas, the bill requires a city to

Except for places that might Political, charitable, civic and be incorporated 18 months before mixed drinks could come in special temporary \$25 permits tion on mixed drinks or package Mutscher, lobbyists and the signatures of 25 per cent of the mixed drinks between 1 a.m. stoutly opposed a tougher pro-

House Tuesday.

Liquor by the drink is almost here-it's just a question of



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drinks can be sold soon so a proposed 10 per cent gross receipts tax on mixed drink estabtishments can take effect and start bringing in revenue early. A committee hearing on that tax proposal is scheduled in the

Others named were C. Tanner, first vice president

One way the sponsors seek to Danny Kirkpatrick, second vice any place that publicly sells secretary - treasurer W. L. A bar owner would have to twister. Loy Loudamy and

# Fina Announces

DALLAS have to submit detailed finan-that net income for the first \$2,257,000 from \$4,321,000 for the

Gross revenue for the three A bartender or owner would months' period was \$65,401,000 be in deep trouble with the in 1971 and \$61,332,000 in 1970. "This is so that when you buy \$8,146,000 during the first

a mixed drink, you will get the kind of whisky you paid for and R. I. Galland, pro-R. I. Galland, president, atthey don't change brands," Hale tributed the decline in earnings to increased costs of crude oil

At this time, the outlook for selves "saloons"—a word that the balance of 1971 is not clear, noted. He stated. however, that recently there has been an improvement in the demand for petrochemicals and some strengthening in gasoline prices. Such recent price improvement is fully justified, and - The its continuance should result in

> GENERATION GAP RAP

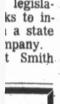
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we have worked," according to to the right place and at the With possible success in its Henderson. The most significant right time in the storm clouds," first two days of operations, operation the firm has con-said Henderson. Atmospherics, Inc. has dug in ducted was in Kenya, Africa, The information on the formafor a long, and hopefully, which started in 1967. There it tion of the clouds and bad successful season of cloud hails three-fourths of the year, portions of the storm center is the Fresno, Calif., firm has but seeding operations have given to the pilot, who uses his lowered the hail incidence judgment on where to fly in

a contract with the Colorado consistently by 70 per cent, he the storm. The chemical is River Municipal Water District, said. Thursday evening, the first effective day of the contract, by some that a hail prevent-descriptions right for initial found conditions right for initial ative program hampers the derson seeding. The plane seeder went chances of rain. "We have not up three times, and there was found any evidence that hail rain which brought a break in suppression diminishes rain," chemical that turns the water Henders on explained. The vapors in the cloud to ice. As a seven-month dry spell. The first seeding operations CRMWD project is a rain

Big Spring to Lake E. V.

Spence, then north to Lake J.

were conducted on a line from stimulation program.

By Initial Seeding Results

B. Thomas and back to Big The crew now based at the two contracts, one with the Spring. A total of two and one Howard County Airport consists CRMWD and one with the half to three inches of rain was of Fred Clark, chief electronic Plains Weather Improvement recorded at Lake Spence and technician for Atmospherics, Association, representing a .6 inches was recorded at Lake Bob Munn, meteorologist, and 2,000-square mile area in Hale Thomas. Reports in the city Bill Carley, pilot. County and portions of Lamb, ranged from .76 inches, the .They utilize a house trailer Floyd, Crosby, Castro, Swisher,

official tally, to over one inch. | containing radar and electronic and Lubbock counties. Lubbock gear and an airplane equipped is in neither of the target areas "As far as success is con with different mechanisms to covered in the contracts. erned we have in the past release chemicals into the The CRMWD contract over-all clouds overlaps only a portion of Tom of all the rain The ground radar system has Green County, however, the

stimulation projects we have a 200-mile range, but normal firm is doing the radar portion worked on, the rain fall has surveillance is in the 80-mile of the San Angelo project that been increased by 20 per cent area bounded roughly by US 87 is now under way. in each of the project areas," north to the Dawson-Lynn line, "Due to these contracts, there said Tom Henderson, president east to US 84, south to 12 miles is probablly a higher concen-

south of Roscoe, west to US tration of cloud seeding in this of cloud physics in 1948 and thence north to Big Spring.

Henderson started in the field 87 in the Howard-Glasscock line, area than there is in the whole United States," said Henderson. formed the Atmospherics firm The chemical, silver iodide, The \$66,000 contract, will last is emitted by flare type devices until Oct. 15 with one month on the hail preventative on the wings of the plane. "The projects we have stopped 70 per most important factor in this summer, most likely from July



ATMOSPHERICS INC. CREW

# Automobile Manufacturing Carries Economy Upward

. . Bob Munn (I), Bill Carley, Fred Clark and president Tom Henderson

now Nixon administration eco- Motors strike. nomic hopes must ride on the Although the advance, a

ing on a strong thrust from tax cuts to give the economy the strong growth in the econo- another boost. my rolled up in January, Feb-

Although the consumer has been relatively stringy with his money in the past year, Nixon administration. administration, economic ad-sales.

In the first quarter of the government spending, an ex-year, Gross National Product— pansive money supply, and a The White House has preoutput of the nation's goods and rising stock market point to a dicted the savings rate will avservices—piled up a hefty \$28.5 healthy upturn in the economy billion advance, with almost in the next three months.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The two-thirds of the gain traced to "I think accumulatively this automobile carried the nation's the catchup in automobile pro- is going to trigger a more rapid economy back to recovery in duction from last fall's General expansion in consumer spend-the first quarter of 1971, but ing," he said.

"We're encouraged by unpredictable spending habits record in sheer dollar volume, March's retail sales figures, dropped short of President Nix-said Herb Stein, a member of In the next three months, gov-ernment economists are bank-

Both Weidenbaum and Stein pointed to a steady decline in the savings rate of Americans. Government economists said they prefer to watch consumer In the third quarter of 1970

visers say the expansion under way will induce him to part tant secretary of the Treasury, with it.

In the first quarter of the said housing, state and local high by historical standards.

# Waco's POW Journey Termed 'Successful'

DALLAS (AP) — A Waco editor of the Waco News-Tribune group's trip to Paris to discuss and Times-Herald, accompanied The woman waited patiently in Lions Queen Contest American prisoners of war with Cullen to Paris.

North Vietnamese representa- Smith said the North Vietnam- stocking mask over her head. tives was termed a success Fri- ese were "very courteous and When her turn came, she held day night by the group's chair-firm.'

Cullen Smith and the 12-mem- ters and petitions were stored in said. ber group arrived here Friday a warehouse in Paris where Customers waiting in line with en route home from Paris where other petitions are stacking up her said they noticed nothing and Mrs. Alfred E. Terry, The judges were from the discussions were held with the Smith said the North Vietnam-deputy delegate-general of the ese told him to give the peti-unusual about the woman's Lomax, is a junior at Stanton Midland Lions Club. Mr. and North Vietnamese peace talk tions to President Nixon.

fact that the North Vietnamese see the Waco group agreed to see us," Smith said. Smith said the delegation re- In Honor Society fused to accept letters and pe-

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titions bearing 60,000 signatures. DENTON — Deborah Pope of hairnet But, he said, the representative Big Spring has been initiated into Pi Delta Phi, French honor Police said Friday the woman Louder, Grady, a junior at Mrs. Warren G. Hall. Singing But, he said, the representative Big Spring has been initiated three men who talked with Ngu- society, at North Texas State displayed no weapon but merely Stanton High School, won first and playing the guitar were yen Tuan Leiu, deputy delegate- University. Miss Pope, daughter handed a paper bag to the runner-up. She was sponsored Paige Eiland and Charles general of the delegation.

of Mr. and Mrs. James Pope checker and told her to fill the punior class.

Waco Mayor Karl May and Jr., 405 Vicky, is a sopho-Harry Provence, executive more biology major.

# Never Mind Mask, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun.; April 18, 1971 5-A

line at the supermarket with a Smith said the undelivered let- up the checker for \$300, police

appearance.

to protect her hair from the district contest in Midland May thought the stocking was a Lions Club.

with money.

Judy Costlow, 16, daughter of High School.

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# Fork Over Money Carla Terry Winner

STANTON (SC) - Carla Mr. and Mrs. George Costlow; Terry, 16, was chosen queen in Stanton, a junior at Stanton the annual Stanton Lions Club High School, won second runner-up. She was sponsored by queen contest Friday night.

High School. She received a Mrs. Lester Van Telt Jr., Mr. "It was encouraging in the sentatives in Paris refused to A man told police he thought bouquet of red carnations from and Mrs. Luke Garner and Mr. A man told police he thought bouquet of red carnations and Mrs. Luke Garnet and Mrs. Bob Goff judged the she was wearing the stocking and will participate in the 21 girls. wind A woman witness said she 7. Her sponsor was the Stanton Russell McMeans was master

entertainment chairman. Enter-Teresa Louder, 16, daughter tainment was provided by Billy Elmore, students at Stanton

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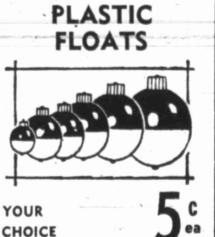
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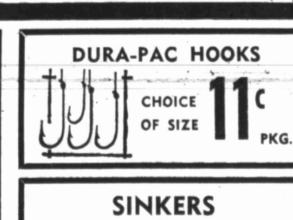
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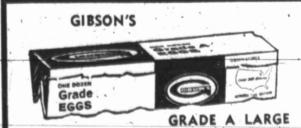
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**EGGS** 

# South Vietnamese Troops Penetrate A Shau Valley

## Air Support Pounds Enemy Positions To The East

SAIGON (AP) - B52 Stratofortresses rained 180 tons of explosives Saturday on suspected enemy positions east of the A Shau Valley, while South Vietnamese troops probed deeper into that old North Vietnamese stronghold. The troops met no

"There has been no contact since the beginning of the operation April 13," said Lt. Col. Le Trung Hein, chief spokesman for South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon.

About 5,000 Saigon troops, many of them from the 1st Infantry Division that made the recent drive in Laos, were deployed in the jungle-covered A Shau Valley, 30 miles southwest

of the northern city of Hue. Another force of perhaps equal size was held in reserve should the North Vietnamese elect to fight it out in the valley as they did several times in re-

Clearing or blocking the A Shau Valley is important because of the threat it poses to the densely populated coastal lowlands to the east, including such major cities as Hue and

Da Nang The valley is a major transshipment, storage and infiltration area for the North Vietnamese. Several main outlets from the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos lead into the valley. The valley leads toward-the coastal

The new sweep of the valley was officially confirmed Saturday by President Nguyen Van

Without giving details, Thieu announced the operation, code name Lam Son 720, at a ceremony in Hue where he decorated some units and men who had participated in the Laos i.icursion, which was named Lam

Thieu called the South Vietnamese incursion in Laos a "military, psychological and political Dien Bien Phu for the enemy.

Dien Bien Phu is the pace in North Vietnam that the Viet Min broke the back of the

French in the French-Indochina war in 1954.

He declared that the Laos campaign would save the people in South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces from any major attack this year.

Since the Laos drive in February and March, Thieu has ordered two small commando raids into Laos and the current operation in the A Shau Valley on the Laotian border.

The raids produced minor results and apparently were ordered more for psychological reasons than military: To show that the South Vietnamese held the initiative and could strike

when they wished. Elsewhere across South Viet nam, the situation was generally quiet with ground action dropping close to its lowest level of the year

Even at Fire Base 6 in the central highlands, there was no action reported.

North Vietnamese forces that had laid siege to the South Viet namese outpost for 17 days were believed to have pulled out of the area.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officers said they did not expect further heavy fighting at the Fire Base. A U.S. adviser said there may be small harassing attacks by rear guard Vietnamese units but 'certainly nothing we can't

In the eastern sector of Cambodia, North Vietnamese troops kept up shelling attacks on South Vietnamese positions along Highway 7 as they have for the past week.

In the latest shelling, the North Vietnamese fired about 10 mortar rounds against the South Vietnamese. Saigon headquarters said the South Vietnamese suffered some wounded.

In western Cambodia, government troops began a new drive to clear North Vietnamese forces from a six-mile section of Highway 4, the supply lifeline which connects the capital of Phnom Penh with the

One convoy ran into an ambush 50 miles south of Phnom Penh and two Cambodian paratroopers were killed and 14 wounded. One enemy body was found.

Lt. Col. Am Rong, spokesman for the Cambodian command, said the objective was to reopen the highway at a point where it passes through the Elephant Mountain range 63 miles southwest of Phnom

About 8,000-9,000 Cambodian troops were engaged in the new drive. At last report they had advanced about three miles to a point 60 miles southwest of

Youth Conference

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 18, 1971

# Warring Indian People Badly In Need Of Peace

The Indian subcontinent, its for the province. sure even a scanty subsistence in one place and supporting it for its people. Yet much of it is embroiled in fighting—with the danger that it will spread—and economic development already

the verge of bankruptcy for months. Their currencies have lost value on foreign exchange lost value on foreign exchange markets abroad and their Stokes Stepping people have found it increas-

disastrous showing its troops Stokes, who is stepping out of countries. made against the Chinese in the mayoral race this year, Even if a shaky peace is sian-aided military buildup.

India is manufacturing most not as a candidate. of its defense needs, including Stokes, the first Negro electtinent from a position of in 1972. strength—economic, political At a dinner for Cleveland of-

population of 700 million vir- Foreign Ministry officials justually equal to that of China, tify the seemingly opposite desperately needs peace to in-

MIG jet fighters. There is no ed mayor of a major American second consecutive year, India doubt that the government feels city, told a news conference it is operating during the present crisis in the subcontraction of the president of the president

At a dinner for Cleveland of ficials at his home Friday Signup Report India has sent helicopters and night, Stokes announced he

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - seeking complete independence gaining a foothold in the sub continent.

If the insurgents take over Ceylon, India could face its own 'Cuba'' on the southern tip of

Diplomats and Indian officials discount the possibility of China attacking India.

Several diplomats here doubt China would not reverse its Neutral observers here feel trend of trying to make friends Ceylon, in the midst of a left- India's stance is based on a in the international commuist rebellion, and Pakistan, torn strong desire to prevent mili-nity—as demonstrated by last by a civil war, have been on tant leftist extremists from week's welcome to the U.S. table tennis team—by getting involved in a war in the subcontinent.

But some fear that India and Pakistan could become empeople have found it increasingly difficult to purchase basic. Out Of Campaign broiled in an international incident perhaps touched off by a cident perhaps touched off by a local unit commander from ei-Militarily, India is considered OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - ther side stationed along the stronger than ever. After the Cleveland Mayor Carl B. tense borders dividing the two

1961, the government has con- said Saturday he expects to be maintained, there is every incentrated on a massive Rus- very heavily involved in the dication that the subcontinent 1972 presidential election"—but will continue to give priority to military preparedness-at the



UIL WINNERS - Big Spring High School Principal John Smith congratulates three winners in University Interscholastic League competition. Displaying the medals they won are Gail Harrison, foreground, third place winner in newswriting from Abilene High; Pam McMichael, center, first place winner in persuasive speaking from Midland Lee', and Nicky Hoelscher, first place winner in newswriting and editorial writing from San Angelo Central.

# Midland Lee Winner In District UIL Contests

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Eight West Texas high schools were here for the competition. Other schools and their totals were Midland High, 67; San Angelo Central, 63; Odessa Leslie Schupp, Midland Lee.

Midland Lee.

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Ricky Wasson, first, Odessa, Permian, Second, Midland Second, Morthis, Debble Odessa Permian; and Sugar Creekmore, Angelo Central, 63; Odessa Leslie Schupp, Midland Lee.

For instance, the task force on the draft calls for estab-world, Houston's 57-acre family lishment of "an all-volunteer entertainment complex, opened armed force" by June 30, 1972, its fourth season Saturday.

All first place winners will advance to the regional contests to be held Saturday at Odessa College, Odessa. In numbers Sense ready writing and Descriptions of the competitions of the co

vance to regional competition.

In persuasive speaking, debate, poetry interpretation, Kristen Winget, Hird, Odesso High, DEBATE-GIRLS'

Jona Summars, first, Midland High; Becky Liscum, second, Midland High; Kristen Winget, third, Midland Lee; and She was born Feb. 18, 1888, prose reading and informative

Although Big Spring was last

the Immaculate Heart of Mary Jon Rice was named to the his acting ability. Ben Johnson

Abilene Cooper, 48; David Wende, Midland Lee; Bebe Fields, first, Odesso, Permian, Porting Spring High, 21.

All first place winners will advance to the regional contacts.

Danny William Schupp, Midland Lee; Bebe Fields, first, Odesso, Permian, Porting Sanders, second, San Angelo, Central, Glenda Adams, third, Odesso; and Sharon Allen, fourth, San Angelo, Central, Centr

SLIDE RULE:

INFORMATIVE SPEAKING-BOYS'
Steve Chaffin, first Midland Lee; and Steve Hofheinz, second Abilene Cooper INFORMATIVE SPEAKING-GIRLS'
Kathee Mowry, first, Midland Lee; and Andrea Avery second, Midland High.
PERSUASTVE SPEAKING-BOYS'
Gary Doualas, first, Abilene High; and Scott Rodgers, second Midland Lee.
PERSUASIVE SPEAKING-GIRLS'
Leslie Brake, first, Odessa; Kathy Herbert, second, Abilene, and Dellate Herbert, second, Abilene, and Dellate Hewett, third, Odessa.

### WEATHER

City Park near Wasson Road Saturday.

NE 9th; 11:43 p.m. Friday.

day. FM 700 and Coronado: Mary

### VANDALISM

by rocks and bricks. T. A. at \$461.

of the homes, reported the vandalism to police at 12:15

SPELLING:
Leslie Brake, first, Odessa; Kothy Della levett, third, Odessa.

Coleman Hall, Lubbock, and by vandals at the 7-Eleven on Eleventh Place and Johnson.

NE 9th: 11:43 p.m. Friday Mrs. Ida Grimsley, 1106 Run-Third and Gregg: Curtis Mill-nels, store manager, reported er, 1102 W. Avenue J, Loving-ton, N.M., and Wyvonne Hol-Saturday. Nothing was believed comb, Box 1708; 10:08 p.m. Fri- to be missing. Value of the window was reported at \$150.

Jackie Hopper, Silver Heels



WEATHER FORECAST - Most of the eastern two-thirds of the nation will enjoy warm Young Jr., Odessa; a sister, sisters, eight grandchildren, and seven would back Muskie because "he has the best chance of winning." from it."

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# **DEATHS**

### Mrs. Patterson, Monday Funeral

died Saturday afternoon in a

will be the Rev. Earl Price, First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Knox City Cemetery with graveside services at 4 Richardson, 55, who died Friday with graveside services at 4 Richardson, 55, who died Friday with graveside services at 4 Richardson, 55, who died Friday with graveside services at 4 Richardson, 55, who died Friday with graveside services at 4 Richardson, 55, who died Friday william F. Clay Ho died in Although Big Spring was last

11, 1896, in Venus, Tex. She Assembly of God. Interment was married Henry Stephen Patter- in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Clay was a member of competitions.

Jon Rice y

Jordan, Big Spring, and Mrs.
H. R. Roberson, Great Bend,
H. R. Roberson, Great Bend, Kan.; one sister, Mrs. Ben Case, Tucson, Ariz.; eight grandchildren and several great-grand-

### Service Held For Alvin H. Young

Funeral services for Alvin a long illness. Hobson Young, 72, were con- Funeral will be at 2 p.m. 1924. He was 74. Chapel by the Rev. Dale Cain Chapel.

Mr. Young, a butcher here the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas was born May

Mr. Roberts died Friday at ers expressed doubts about asked if this meant the Air

Big Spring for 35 years. He was husband in death in 1969.

nine great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Jerry Long Illness Sanders, C. A. Tonn, Pete Sanderson, Bob Jones, John

### Mrs. Eunie Patterson, 74, Stanley and Rusty Allen. E. R. Richardson,

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Saturday Rites

p.m., with the Rev. B. J. Foster, in Elbow. Officiating was the William E. Clay, He died in First United Methodist Church, Rev. Vester Clanton, Apostolic August of 1955. There are no youngsters did gain honors in Mrs. Patterson was born July by the Rev. J. W. Farmer, First

son Nov. 5, 1911, in Paducah. Survivors include his wife, Church and also a member of all-star cast in the one-act He preceded her in death April Delora, Big Spring; two sons, the Ladies Auxiliary to the R, 1964. Mrs. Patterson moved Alton Richardson, Big Spring, Brotherhood of Railroad Received honorable mention for Melora Richardson, Big Spring, Brotherhood Received honorable mention for Melora Richardson, Big Spring, Brotherhood Received honorable mention for Melora Richardson, Big Spring, Brotherhood Received honorable mention for Melora Richardson, Big Spring, Brotherhood Received honorable mention for Melora Richardson, Big Spring, Brotherhood Richardson, Big Spring, Bro to Big Spring about 18 months and Savoy Kay Richardson, San Trainmen. to Big Spring about 18 months and Savoy Kay Richardson, San Trainmen.

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COLORADO CITY - Lee R. Thomas, 83, retired Root Gravéside rites were con- Loses Some At Reception

ducted at 3 p.m. at River-Welch Monday in the Kiker and Son Services, under direction of Hampshire campaign swing, involvement in Vietnam diof East Fourth Baptist Church. Frazier, pastor of the First were conducted by the Rev. the backing Saturday of some Muskie, who supports total Burial was in Trinity Memorial Assembly of God Church, will Byron Orand, pastor of College 1968 supporters of former Sen. U.S. withdrawal from Inofficiate, and burial will be in Baptist Church. Burial was in Eugene J. McCarthy. But oth-dochina by the end of 1971, was

Ms. Maudie Tolar of DeLeon; 20 great-grandchildren.

# Mrs. Ethel Clay,

Mrs. Ethel A. Clay, 83, died Sense, ready writing and second place winners adapter a number of years of vance to regional competition.

Sense, ready writing and second, Midland Lee; Rice williams, second, Midland Lee; Relevant Second S after a number of years of vance to regional competition.

immediate survivors.

member of the First Presbyterian Church here.

Survivors include two sons,
R. D. Patterson, Lubbock, and
Vanis Patterson, Cypress, Calif.;
Ralph Hedrick, Alvin Smith and two daughters, Mrs. T. E.

Jordan. Big Spring, and Mrs.

James, Arlington.

PROSE READING-GIRLS'

Catholic Church and interment will be in the Catholic section of Mt. Olive Cemetery, under direction of River-Welch
Funeral Home.

Am. Monday at the St. Thomas Catholic competition, and christi Motson, second, Son Angelo Centrol; and Terl Brown, second, Odesson Promise.

Survivors include two sons, Henry Moore, Floyd Newsom, Will be in the Catholic section of Mt. Olive Cemetery, under direction of River-Welch
Funeral Home.

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PROSE READING-GIRLS'

Dione Thomas, first, Abliene Cooper one-act play is selected as the one to advance to regional competition, and a best actor and actress are named. Other

Hospital maintenance man, died ducted at 2 p.m. Saturday for at 1:45 p.m. Saturday in the Glendon Ulmont Roberts, Root Memorial Hospital after retired T&P machinist and a

The Rev. Ronnie River-Welch Funeral Home, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie won pleased several.

pronounced dead on arrival at 20, 1888, in Alabama, and 7:30 p.m. in a local hospital. Muskie's moral commitment to Force, supplies and logistics. a local hospital after being married Zora Taylor Jan. 4, He was a veteran of World War stricken at his home, 706 W. 6th, 1906, in Martin Mills, Tex. He I and held membership in the 1:45 p.m. Friday. moved to Mitchell County in American Legion and the With a large group of one time personnel, then added: "Supply ig Spring for 35 years. He was husband in death in 1969. The Maine Democrat met meant air as well as ground with a large group of one time personnel, then added: "Supply ig Spring for 35 years. He was born in Houston Nov. 22, gates" and money may have to continue for a longer time."

# G. U. Roberts, 74, Retired From T&P Sen. Muskie Wins Some,

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) But the senator's response to

resident of Big Spring since - Winding up a two-day New a question about the end of U.S.

The Maine Democrat met meant air as well as ground

He is survived by his wife; two daughter, Mrs. Ersie Simpson, two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Colorado City; two sons, George Roberts, Big Spring; a Williams, Odessa, and Mrs. Thomas, Colorado City; and Bill daughter, Mrs. Bob Baker of Welch; a son, A. Thomas, Gordon, Tex.; four Andrews; a brother, Henry of the then Minnesota senator struction of this country and I

### To Begin Monday ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) - The report on economy and The White House Conference on unemployment proposes that Youth, 1,000 young people from "the Indochina war be made all segments of America, meets the first order of business" and here this week to argue propos. als ranging from an immediate urges "an immediate and com-

halt of the war to nation-alization of Appalachia's soft-flict." coal fields. The focus of the debate will Estate Seeks To be recommended solutions to the nation's 10 major problems Disburse Money put together by conference

committees preparing for the meeting since last August. The SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Trus-1,000 delegates, aged 14 to 24, tees of San Antonio philanthrowill work with 500 adult leaders. pist Tom Slick's estate have filed Proposals scheduled for dis a suit here asking for instruccussion in sessions Monday million among two Texas unitions to divide more than \$5 draft; economy, employment, environment, education, race | Slick, an oil and construction

poverty, foreign relations, law magnate, was killed in an air-But the delegates also will make specific recommendato give money to Texas Christian tions directed to the institutions tian University "and-or" to Texinfluential in its issue area." The institutions, some young west Foundation for Research people here say, make up the and Education, and to the South-

The young delegates include ities, urban and rural youths, These would replace three and the very poor and wealthy. groups named in Slick's will student conference." He de-tural Institute.

ports put together by confer-

Hess, conference which the trustees say are dechairman, said it is "decidedly funct-the Institute of Inventive not a student conference and Research, Mind Science Foun-

most decidedly not a college dation, and Southwest Agriculscribed it as "the first attempt, Court records show Slick left

versities and two foundations.

plane crash in Montana in 1962.

as A&M, as well as to South-

west Research Institute, both of

The trustees said they want

# **Police Report**

# MISHAPS

Parking lot of Super-Save The next Generation Club was Drive-In Grocery, 1610 Gregg; again the target of vandals. The Lisa Moncrief, first, Midland High, Drive-In Grocery, 1610 Gregg; again the target of vandals. The Monroe Lovelady, third, Odessa Per-Barbara H. James, 1302 Mes-window on the southeast corner quite, and Audie R. Lee, 1409 of the building was reported Aylford; 9:04 a.m. Saturday. broken out at 6:37 a.m. entrance: Carl M. Gorham, 801 Another window was smashed

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anna Mendoza was confronted with temptation on the large scale Saturday when Herald photographer Danny Valdes used her to accentuate the size of a 300-pound Popsicle made in Big Spring and destined for the Parkley Bapti st Church in Midland. Somehow the Popsicle she got seemed a small compensation. Rosann a is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Men-

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### **Houston Woman** Heads A&M Group

ton was elected as president of the Federation of Texas A&M COLORADO CITY (SC) statewide spring meeting.

ham; federation president 1970- intoxicated". 71, was elected vice president

Mrs. Guy C. Waller of Pasadena, a probated sentence of three that Miss McIntosh had worked Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 18, 1971 7-A

C-CITY MAID FOUND GUILTY

# COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Mrs. S.T. Sikes of Hous(AP) -

Mrs. Carter Dibrell of Bren- mistake- while driving while death of 9-year-old LaWayne 8 p.m.

intoxicated".

Iglehart, and the injury of her twin brother DeWayne Iglehart. at 9 p.m. Friday and returned

Testimony Thursday had inher own behalf and told the The first thing I remember. The other vice presidents are with the verdict at 10:10 p.m. dicated that Mrs. McIntosh's her own behalf, and told the The first thing I remember

Mrs. Henry G. Creel Jr., of Fort Jurors were instructed to set car had swerved off Hickory jury that she had drunk a can after I passed Tenth Street was Worth; Mrs. Fred L. May Jr., a penalty by 132nd District Street in Colorado City and had of beer in the afternoon and that I was in this yard, and of San Antonio Mrs. Tomas C. Judge Worland Hell and Street in Colorado City and had a mixed drink at the Daniels I was burt and sheeked and of San Antonio, Mrs. James C. Judge Wayland Holt, Snyder, run into the Iglehart backyard, Brown of Alamo, Mrs. Maurice and the jurors returned to their striking LaWayne who died two Methary Jr., of Junction; Mrs. deliberations at 10:38 p.m. and hours later.

Methary Jr., of Junction; Mrs. deliberations at 10:38 p.m. and hours later. R. Ffrench of Baytown; and came in 19 minutes later with Mrs. Ross Daniels testified

Mothers' Clubs Saturday at the Mrs. Madeline L. McIntosh, 59, The case was in connection that she did not think Mrs. mind blanked out as she was a maid, was found guilty Friday with an automobile accident McIntosh was intoxicated when driving on Hickory street, and of "murder by accident and Aug. 8 which resulted in the she left the Daniels' home about she came to in the Iglehart

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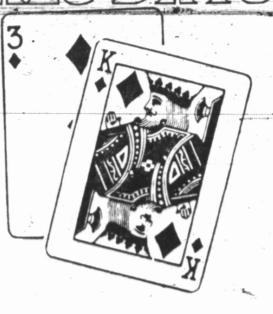


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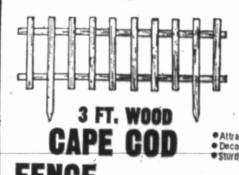
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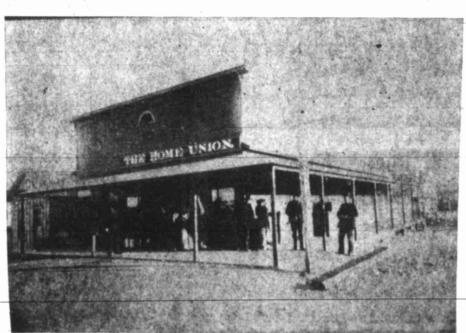
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# Heritage Museum



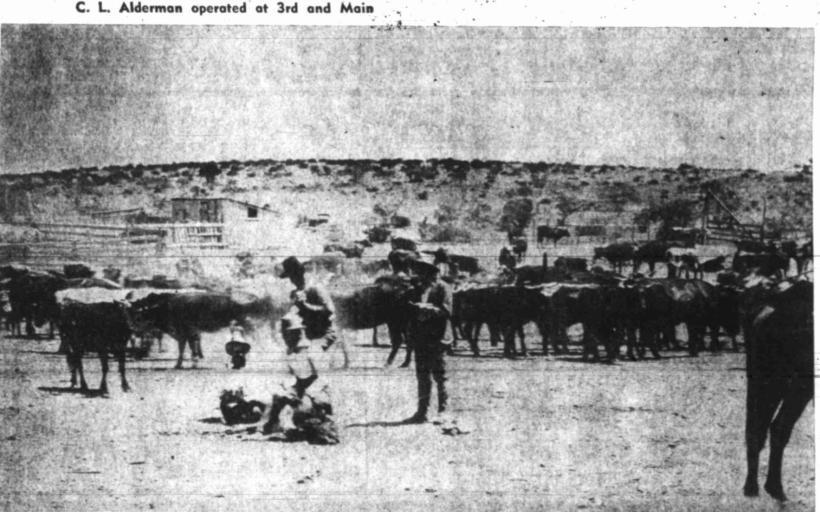
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Because so much can be shown with pictures, the Heritage Museum is opening at 2 p.m. Sunday with an exhibit of enlargements of photographs of early Big Spring

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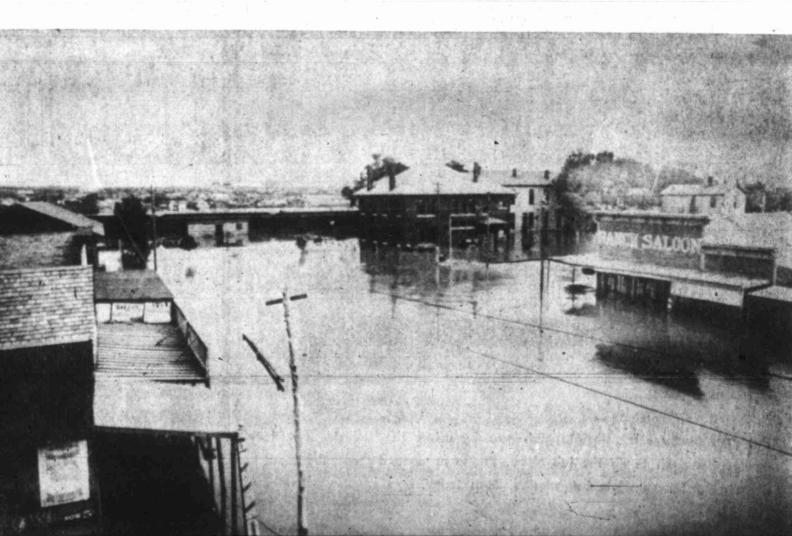
There also will be a number of other items on display.

"While we do not have as much on exhibit as we would liek or hope to have, we want the public to see our facilities and our possibilities," said Jerry Worthy, president. The current exhibit will be followed in late June by an outstanding collection of Western paintings during the four days of the rodeo. The next regular exhibit will feature early ranches.



Seventy years ago, as now, ranching involved hot work





STRANGER IN DODGE CITY? No, first settler Bud Roberts in town



SUNDAY TRIP TO A LANDMARK The Arthur Roberts pause before Signal Mountain

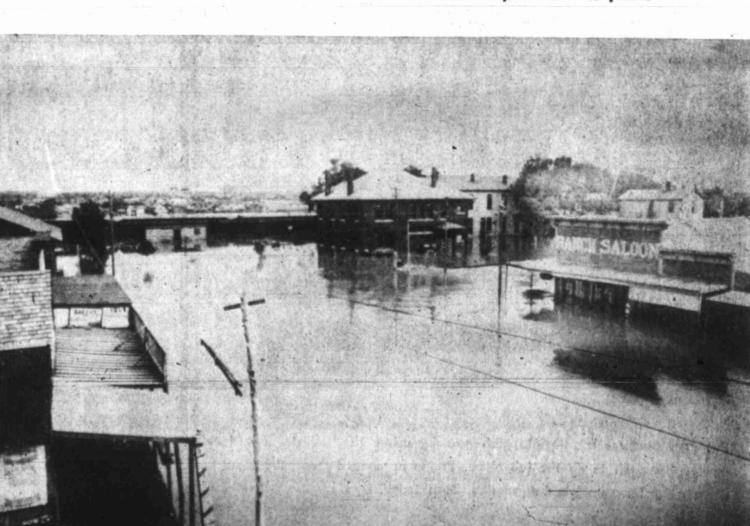


PIONEER TRACTOR POWER The noble mule helped break the prairie



PARKING WAS NO PROBLEM ALONG BIG SPRING STREET LONG AGO General merchandise, saloons, meat markets, cafes jammed together

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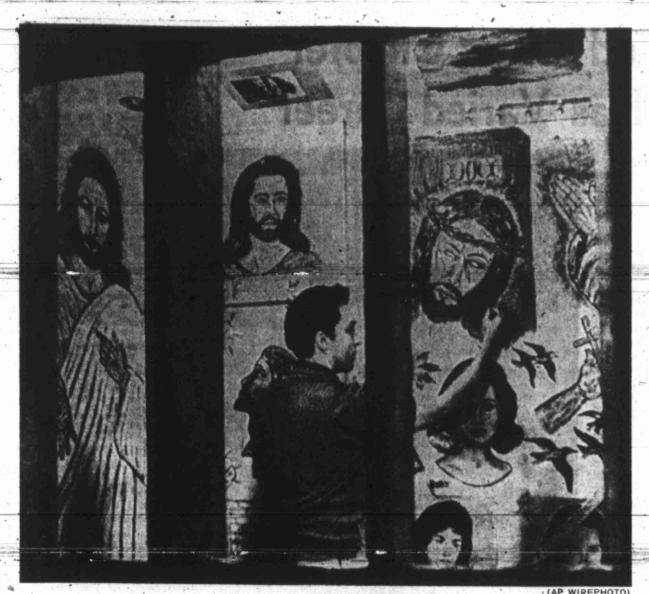
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THE PAINTING PRISONER - Paul David Shreve, a prisoner in Columbus' (Ohio) Franklin County jail, whiles away his time painting on the walls of his cell. Shreve was recently found innocent of charges of murder and armed robbery, but still faces charges of burglary, auto theft, rape and assault to rob. He uses scouring powder, mustard, ketchup, coffee, milk, orange juice and other things to make his paint. Most of his figures are of a religious nature and he has filled three walls. Now is

# Oaxaca Beautiful Place To Relax And Forget

By JOHN PLATERO

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) Ancient tradition, archaeological sites and an endless number of fiestas are abundant in this southern area where Mexico bends to join Central America. It's the land of Zapoteca and Mixteca Indians, Marimba music, luscious fruits, fried bananas and women in ankle

"It's a beautiful place to rest Joann O'Brien, a Washington, D. C. veterinarian, after four days of tranquility and summer nights filled with strains of soft music from the Zocalo, the city's main park.

length colorful dresses.

"I plan to travel on, but I don't know when I'll leave," she said as she relaxed at a side walk cafe.

Like most cities and towns in Mexico, there are many old churches throughout the city However, few can boast the beauty and splendor of Santo Domingo built over 350 years

From the outside, it's appearance is almost simple. However, the interior is filled with gold and intricate carvings on the walls and ceiling. The main altar and choir loft leave one breathless with its richness and colorful carvings.

Surrounding this city are the ruins of an ancient civilization that began about 1000 B. C. and lasted until after the Spanish conquest in the 6th century.

A study is under way into the Zapoteca culture with the hope that its secrets may help today's world solve some of its problems.

Research Director Dr. John Paddock say the Zapotecas developed an advanced society over the centuries only to encounter economical and environmental difficulties. Their culture ebbed, but later they emerged anew and attained even greater advancement.

"These people were in a good frame of mind and licked their problems," Paddock said. "If we can find out what the motivation was, perhaps we could apply it to today's world." Most of the natives in the

Oaxaca area still speak Indian dialects as well as Spanish, but only a few know a smattering Women and young girls alike

wear long black skirts to the ground with colorful striped During each fiesta, and there seems to be one every other day, women appear heavily adorned in gold necklaces and beautifully embroidered blouses.

Mothers everywhere breast feed their little ones in public as they sell their vegetables and wares in the public market. Cooked iguana and armadillo

are eaten by the local populace, but frowned on by tourists. Distinct pottery, sarapes and

the Oaxaca area, and a twohour siesta is enjoyed by all.

# LOOK AT BOOKS **Enigmas Of Easter** Island Book Topic

EASTER ISLAND. By John Dos Passos, Doubleday. \$6.95.

In this odd little volume the late John Dos Passos indulged in a personal whim. He had been intrigued for years by the enigmas of Easter Island.

So he gathered together a number of explorers' accounts of their visits to the home of the great statues. Dos Passos makes only passing references to the disputes of the archaeologists and anthropologists over the origins of the native population (the traditionalists say they came from the west through Malaysia, but Thor Heyerdahl argues they came westward from Peru). Nor does Dos Passos discuss the theories of why and how the statues were

The earliest journal which he presents is that of Jacob Roggeveen, who was sent to the Pacific by the Dutch West India Company in 1721. Among the other 18th century visitors was the famous Captain James Cook, who made a short stop in 1774; in the 19th century one of the visitors was an

American, William J. Thomson. The book, which is well illustrated, concludes with a description of a week of sightseeing which Dos Passos enjoyed in January, 1969.

Miles A. Smith Associated Press summer dress," her mother

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - \* "Shannon? Shannon? Come on,

now, honey. It's time to get Linda Stancil coold softly to her 7-year-old daughter and there was the soft pat-pat-pat sound of a mother's hand on

a little girl's pajamas. It was 6:30 a.m., the start of another day for a husbandless, working mother, one of hundreds of thousands of such women in America.

By TOM WELLS

Mrs. Stancil tries to make the best of things for her daughter and her 6-year-old son, Bryan. She looks a little older than her 28 years and her face sometime displays the effects of the daily pressure of working all day and being a mother and a father, to the children at night.

RARELY SMILES-She doesn't spile often and

cles under her eyes. Her weekdays start at 6 a.m. Sometimes, she says, she lies still after silencing the harsh buzzer of the alarm clock and longs to remain in the security of sleep where things are quiet and problems are forgotten.

But she gets up, gets herself ready for work and then rides herd on her two children to make certain that they get ready for school on time.

By the time she goes to awaken the children on a typical morning, Bryan already is out of bed, standing sleepy-eyed in the doorway of his bedroom with his blond hair awry.

Mrs. Stancil walks into her daughter's bedroom, softly, as mothers do unconsciously, and flicks on the light.

MOVE QUICKLY Things move quickly around the Stancil house on weekday mornings.

The radio in Mrs. Stancil's bedroom can be heard clearly through the house. A disc jockey warms up with practiced cheeriness. The Tijuana Brass comes on strong.

"Bryan? How are you doing in there?" asks Mrs. Stancil as she passes by her son's room on the way to the kitchen. "Get dressed, now. Put your pajamas in your drawer and make your

Was it yesterday that Mrs. Stancil was a child herself? Running, laughing, playing on her parents' farm in North Car-

"Momma, where's my belt?" Bryan asks from his bedroom. His voice has the same irritation as that of a grownup who has misplaced an item.

"I think it's hanging on the bathroom door," his mother replies from the kitchen as she pours hot water from a pan into a glass coffee pot.

"No, it isn't. That's my skinny one. I mean my black.

Some of the hot water splashes onto one of Mrs. Stancil's hands and she grimaces. "Momma," Shannon sings out from her bedroom in a barely audible voice. Then came some

"What, Shannon? What did you say?" Mrs. Stancil rubs ointment onto the injured hand. "I said why didn't you hem this dress up so I can wear

it?" Shannon asks. "I told you before that's a NO MORE SPRING

It wasn't too many years ago that this 28-year-old mother was: waiting in wild anticipation at her parents home for her very first school day. Life was like a spring day then.

"Bryan, did you get that bed made yet? If you have, come on in here and get your breakfast." On her way to check on Bryan's progress, she glances into her daughter's room and finds her sitting listlessly on the edge of the bed, still undressed.

"What's going on here, Shannon?" Patting time is over. "Sit up here and get dressed. You're asking for it, young lady, and

A momentary lull in the banter. The radio's song drifts into the bedroom. "I'll taste the wine in Kingston harbor, I'll sing a song in old San Juan,

Life is no picnic for Mrs. Stancil now. Dreams, perhaps of gaily papered walls in a new house and of love and warmth, has faded since her marriage at 17.

### \$400 MONTHLY

Her take home pay of \$70 a week and \$120 a month for child support comes to about \$400 income each month. Her Christmas present from her father was four new tires, and she was ecstatic. It was just what she

"Momma? Shannon won't let me in the bathroom."

"Well, you'll just have to wait until she's through. "But she's not doing any-

thing."

"Yes, I am" came Shannon's angry retort from behind the closed bathroom door. Earlier, Mrs. Stancil had been asked about her budget.

"What budget?" she asked. It all goes for bills, so there's no need to make out a budget. When bread and milk runs out a week before payday, she just has to "wait until the paycheck comes in to buy some more."

By 7:45 a.m., Mrs. Stancil managed to get the children into the car. She dropped them off at school, just a block away. It would be an hour before school started. Sometimes she

### **NAACP** Objects To Painted Man

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has objected to the use of a white stunt man painted black for a scene in a Warner Bros. release, "The Skin Man."

In a letter to motion picture

industry leaders, the NAACP's Los Angeles chapter said it was "deeply concerned" because a Negro had not been employed for the stunt. The scene called for a stunt

man to ride a runaway wagon downhill in place of actor Lou Gossett, a Negro. A spokesman for Warner

Bros: said production personnel had been unable to find a black stunt man for the job.

lets them stay at home until classes begin.

Life Of Divorced Mother Contains

Endless Days, Money Worries, Hope

The monthly ones are \$103 for rent, \$33 for furniture, \$25 for" telephone, about \$21 for electricity, about \$25 for natural gas and about \$20 for gasoline.

"Oh, yeah," she said. "And \$2.10 for water.'

### CHILD CARE

Twelve dollars a week goes to a child care center that keeps the children after they get out of school, and there are unfigured bills for groceries, doctor bills, medicine, clothes, car repairs, etc.

Mrs. Stancil goes home for lunch. Her children eat at the school's cafeteria. At 5 p.m. she drives several blocks from work to the child care center, which picks up the children after they get out of school.

Once at home she must dive into preparing the evening meal, cleaning house, washing, ironing and other chores. She has little social life.

YOU DON'T FIT f'Friends seemed to evapowhen she and her husband separated four years ago. "They all just went kapoof," she said.

"And you're no longer the sin-

gle person you used to be, so you don't fit there. You're no longer the married person, so you don't fit there. You're just

in a separate world.' The children were in and out of the house, the door banging shut each time. Minutes later they were feuding. Mrs. Stancil sent them both crying to their.

She composed herself and smiled slightly.

Mrs. Stancil does date some. But her other world position of being separated from her husband causes problems.

"I don't have very many friends who are men because you don't know what their interest is." she said. "Nine times out of 10 it isn't good. You know what they think about a woman who's separated."

It doesn't look as though life is going to get any easier for, Mrs. Stancil. But, she says "It was blind faith when I got married, and it's blind faith now that keeps me going. Blind faith that things will get better.

"They've got to." In the morning comes the familiar routine.

"Shannon? Shannon, honey, it's time to get up . . .'

# Treatment Of War, Just Ignore It!

By BRENDA RILEY

FAIR OAKS, Calif. (AP) -"Our treatment of the Vietnam War is to ignore it," says Bill Bailey, founder and publisher of what he calls "the world's first good news newspaper.'

For 15 cents a copy, the reader of the weekly Aquarian Times can view such front page headlines as "600 Pine Trees Saved" or "Nationwide Taxes Reduced" but the dark side of life is studiously disregarded

"My field of vision is limited to good news. . . and I never have any trouble finding it," says Bailey, 31. "We promote the positive side of life. You can't do anything about your liabilities if you don't know something about your assets."

None of Bailey's seven-man volunteer staff has much experience in journalism, but all seem to share his conviction that the paper, with a current circulation of about 10,000 in 38 states and a sprinkling of foreign countries, is destined to be "the best selling weekly in the world."

"We feel we have tapped a need," says the father of five children. "People don't want to believe everything's bad." The paper operates out of a

storefront in this rural Northern California community on a shoestring budget of \$600 a month - raised mostly through

But Bailey's eyes sparkle when he describes its future: "We haven't even begun. . .we plan on having 200 'good news' bureaus in as many

cities by the end of 1971." "Times" readers won't find any nudity, swearing or radical politics in its pages, but they will find features on 'positive politicians' and bedtime stories for children where "no one will ever be killed, eaten or seriously injured.'

"I don't want to get people up tight by constantly treading on our problems. . .I want to restore people's optimism," says Bailey "We've been caught up in a communications explosion without being able to adjust. . .but it's really impossible to take human feelings out of a reporter."

Bailey says he bases his paper's editorial stance on a few lines written by nationally k n o w n journalist Norman

"If news is not really news unless it is bad news, then it may be difficult too claim we are an informed nation."



ONE-MULE POWER - Mrs. Revis Holmes, Texarkana meter maid, had second thoughts when she found a wagon-pulling mule overparked on a downtown street. She couldn't decide where to hang the ticket on the one-mule power vehicle. She decided to forget the whole thing, for fear that the mule would "kick" about the ticket.

# Restoration Is Asked For 'Hanging Gardens'

BABYLON, Iraq (AP) — The Socialist government of Iraq has been urged to replant the hanging Gardens of Babylon and revive one of the ancient seven wonders of the world to lure tourists to Iraq.

Baghdad newspapers have asked the government to restore the fabled gardens to their ancient splendor. "By rebuilding the Hanging Gardens, the government will encourage tourists to visit the site of Babylon," said one editorial.

Not a trace of the gardens remains at this dusty archaeological site 60 miles south of Baghdad. Of the city of Babylon itself, once glowing with a splendour unrivaled in the ancient world, only a few low brick walls, mounds of earth and the main gate have survived the centuries, And of course, the Lion of

Babylon. The Lion is a stone figure erected near the site of the old temple of Babylon. Though much smaller than the Sphinx of Giza in Egypt, it has one thing in common with that enigmatic half-man half-lion-it

has no nose.

Egyptian history books say. Napolean lopped off the Sphinx's nose with one of his tians in their place.

No one knows how the Lion of Babylon lost his nose. And little is really known about the Hanging Gardens,

Iraqi tourist pamphlets say the Hanging Gardens were built by Nebuchadnezzar in the 6th century BC to please his queen. She came from the highlands and pined for some greenery to refresh the arid plains of Mesobotamia.

Water from the nearby Euphrates River readily was available and Nebuchadnezzar - cast as a villain in history because he deported the Jews from Jerusalem to Babylon fulfilled his wife's whim and planted the gardens.

Victorian artists in England pictured the gardens as fabulous botanical treasure houses, replete with rare and splendid

They were represented as terrace upon terrace of lush cool greenery, full of the scent of fragrant flowers, bushes and trees. The portrayal was in keeping with Babylon's slightly decadent reputation from the time it was the capital of the Babylonian civilization in Mesopatamia.

Archaeologists and historians in more recent times have cast cannons just to put the Egyp- a colder eye on the Hanging

To begin with, it appears they weren't hanging at all. The gardens were vast fields planted outside the walls of the old city. There was a fragrance but it probably was the smell of onions, not the aroma of some rare and fragile plant. For the gardens really were

large vegetable patches, where Babylonian farmers grew cucumbers, onions and other staples. Some sections were also planted with vines to provide grapes for wine. At any rate, the gardens now

are not existent. A wooden sign board next to a low brick wall here says in English and Arabic "Hanging Gardens - One of the Seven Wonders of the World." Donkeys and sheep nibble on

a look at the site and have a bite to eat at a restaurant. A small museum houses artifacts and relics dug up in the surroundings. The only touch of color is provided by the remnants of the Ishtar Gate, through which triumphant pro-

cessions used to pass into the

the dry grass. A trickle of visi-

A yellow brick structure, it is adorned with lions and bulls in glazed blue tile. The noseless Lion of Babylon is grey

WOULD GIVE UP CAREER FOR SON - Glenda Jackson, Britain's most talked about actress, would give up acting at a word from her two-year-old son, Daniel. She indicates her son is nearing the age when he needs a full-time mother. She won a New York Critics Award for her performance in "Women in has been nominated for a Hollywood Oscar for the

same film part.

Elmo Wasson 10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 18, 1971 **DUNNAM A VICE PRESIDENT** For Best Results

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New Cashier For First National

Larry Willard, Graham, will assume his duties here May 3 cashier of the First National Bank in Big Spring James P. Taylor, president announced Saturday.

Mrs. Willard and their three en will join him here June. Willard will assume the cashier's post held by Charles Dunnam, who recently was also made a vice president of First

The new cashier began his banking career in 1961 with the Roswell State Bank in Roswell, N. M. He holds a BBA degree in accounting and finance from Eastern New Mexico University and served with the Farmers and Merchants State Bank in South Hutchinson, Kan., vice president and cashier before accepting a position as cashier of the First National Bank in



Order Of Arrow

The Order of the Arrow will Water Plan. meet at 2 p.m. today in the Burleigh, the Bureau of Rec-from some quarters in Louisiclassroom at the Big Spring lamation's top engineer in Tex- ana to sharing Mississippi River Police Department, according to as, said his office and Army water with Texas. Carl Johansen, president.

Engineers would present their

Local Contractor **Elected To Office** 

J. W. (Jim Bill) Little, who operates the J. W. Little Construction Co. here, has been elected president of the West Texas chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

He was named at the concluding session of the annual meeting Friday evening in Abilene. The chapter embraces 69 West Texas counties from Brownwood to Wichita Falls to Lubbock and Odessa

Other officers named were A. M. Westbrook, Abilene, vice president, and Linville Haney, secretary-treasurer. New directors are Kenneth King, Odessa, Jack Holmes, Wichita Falls, and Earl G.

The program featured Col. Ralph S. Kristoverson, district engineer for the United States resident engineer and stationed \$175,000, after which point all Corps of Engineers, and at Wichita Falls. members of his staff, including Little has been operating here state while the county receives



J. W. LITTLE

native who is the assistant 1958.

New Red Cross Chapter Chief Has Varied Career

### MANY ROLES FOR ROLL - Nat Roll assumes the duties, helper and a father confessor with some of the people he

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something. The old First school. "I really loved elec-Nathan J. Allen Jr. is hospitalized in Graham with injuries received last week when he was When he retired, he worked thrown by a horse while in a hardware store here in the checking cattle on his ranch He joined the Air Force in TV service department until he southwest of Graham.

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Nathan Allen Sr., 2112 Scurry,

## By MIKE COCHRAN AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Mississippi River importation The West Texas Chamber of proposal Commerce turned its attention The plan involves diversion of Saturday to the economic Mississippi River water across

He has been active in Graham outlook of the area. part of the Chamber of No small topic of conversation where ground water sources are

Commerce industrial team, the was the rainfall which fell this being steadily depleted civic improvement committee week across wide areas of the and treasurer of the Ambassa-state, providing in some indors Club. He also had been stances temporary relief from pect of the project will be "the treasurer and a member of the the drouth. Graham General Hospital board, served on the Heart Wallace of Amarillo read the "There are some pitfalls Fund board and was treasurer West Texans a 24-hour rainfall ahead," he said. "Out there are of the Young County Red Cross report Thursday, drawing some some fat, hungry, long-tailed, board. He also is a director of cheers, especially when he said long-toothed dragons on the hothe Graham Jaycees and is dry San Angelo received a rizon . . and they are going dry San Angelo received a rizon . . . and they are going secretary-elect of the Graham heavy rain. Rotary Club. He also has been active in the First Baptist Church of Graham, serving on its "Displaced West Texans" at when we come report," he said.

Sunday School leader.

the building and personnel a luncheon and received reports. The dragons, he said, are new committees and as an adult on water, agriculture, tourism, standards set by the Office of culture and education.

Harry Burleigh of Austin and George McCleskey of Lubbock environmentalists and competi-

focused on the stormy import tion for the federal public works water project and the Texas dollar.

Chamber President F. V

N. E. (Nat) Roll, new director of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter, has a varied background ranging from school dropout to businessman.

But his present position is the one that gives him most

an inherent desire to help people," he said. "I do everybeing a sort of father confessor.

"We try to do for the serviceman what the government cannot. If an allotment check

doesn't show up, we can loan

check comes in. We also are the go-between for families with men in Vietnam, or other points around the world. Sometimes

we can help with marital

problems and a number of other types of difficulties. I've never

ound anything more fascinating

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BACK-TO BIG SPRING

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Later he operated his own electronics business, then

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helps as director of the Howard County Red Cross.

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Weather At WTCC Meet

Everybody's Talking

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Congress in 1973 on the

into the South Plains area,

Burleigh said the toughest as-

justification of it to the nation

to start snapping at our heels

when we come out with this

Management and Business in

New York, federal apathy to

When he got out of service in 1961, he headed for Texas

satisfaction of all,

He noted also the objections

Louisiana water come out here to be competitive with things they want to put on the national He added, however, that

'we've made studies that can allay those fears."

A. L. Scott of Fort Worth was elected president. He is president of Kimbell Inc.

### License Tag Results Released

In Howard County, 22,042 motor vehicles were licensed for 1971. This total represents figures from the Feb. 1 to April 2 licensing period.

During a comparable 1970 period 20,944 vehicles were fitted for new plates.

Total sales were \$567,565.16 for 1971 compared to \$534,688.97 in 1970. Of this, \$175,000 will remain in Howard County, and the remaining \$392,565.16 will go to the state. According to Mrs. Zirah

eFevre Bednar, tax assessorcollector, the county keeps all money until the sales total funds collected belong to the Otis Grafa Jr., a Big Spring as a general contractor since 50 cents for each license receipt processed.

mid-to-late 30's for the last of "I was stationed in Furth, he was familiar and interested had no broken bones, but the old cowboys. One of the old-Germany, near Nuremburg, with this service. That led to muscles were torn in the incihis selection as the new chapter dent. He is expected to be out

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winner, took



Record holder Jim Ryun, run-

ning the fastest mile in the

world this year, won the Glenn

Cunningham mile in the Kansas Relays Saturday in 3:55.8, a

shade off the record of 3:54.7

Carlberg after three-eights of

the distance and was never se-

He finished about five yards

ahead of Tom Van Ruden of the

Pacific Coast Club, who was

Defending champion John

Mason, also of the Pacific

Coast Club, was third in 3:57.9.

Then came John Lawson of the

Pacific Coast Club in 4:01.2 and

Ryun, representing the Ore-

gon Track Club, made a des-

perate bid to break his Cun-

ningham record, blazing the

last lap in 55.3. His earlier

quarters were 61.2, 60.1 and

Except for the first few

vards. Carlberg set the pace

until he was overhauled by

Ryun, former University of

Kansas star who had won the

Cunningham mile on three pre-

Ryun, out of competition for a

year before returning early this

season, said he was pleased

ready to run," Ryun said, "but

have not decided what meets

A crowd of 22,000, second

largest in the Relays' 46-year

history, watched Ryun, the mile

world record holder in 3:51.1,

win the Cunningham with ease.

The race was run on an all-

weather track in 64 degree

weather under a heavy over-

Randy Matson of the Texas

Striders, sharing the spotlight

with Ryun, won the shot put

SUNLAND P'K

**RACE RESULTS** 

FIRST (4½ fur) — Italian Ruler 2.60, 2.40, 2.20; Mr. Tattoo 2.80, 2.20; Enchanted Lad 2.20, Time — 52 4-5. SECOND (6 fur) — Cante's Flyer 16.20, 8.40, 4.20; Gallant Money 4.80; 3.60; Mr. Panhandle 5.40. Time — 112

DAILY DOUBLE - 26.60.

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DAILY DOUBLE — 26.60.
THIRD (330 yds) — Top Selection 16.80, 6.60, 4.00; Action Line 3.60, 3.00; Missy Lore 3.20. Time — 17.4.
QUINELLA — 24.00.
FOURTH (6 fur) — Society Verna 3.60, 3.00, 2.40; Sonic Charger 6.40, 3.40; Blacbery Winter 2.80. Time — 114 3-5.
QUINELLA — 23.20.
FIFTH (5½ fur) — Shady Zag 8.40, 4.40, 3.60; Rapld Rooster 4.20, 4.20; Salling Bell 8.40. Time — 106 2-5.
SIXTH (4½ fur) — Easy Chance 16.40, 3.20, 2.20; Idalou 2.20, 2.20; Pak A Winner 2.20. Time — 54 3-5.
QUINELLA — 7.40.
SEVENTH (350 yds) — See Him Go 2.40, 2.20, 2.20; Jetaranda 3.00, 2.20; Bid Who 2.20. Time — 17.7.
QUINELLA — 7.40.
EIGHTH (6½ fur) — Love Stealer 8.00, 5.20, 2.80; Rip Charge 5.80, 3.20; Cobre 2.40. Time — 119 2-5.
QUINELLA — 29.20.
NINTH (6 fur) — Battle Bound 20.00, 10.80, 6.60; Warning Sun 15.60, 8.20; Befancount 4.40. Time — 119:0.
TENTH (5½ fur) — Rapld Ascent 6.10, 3.60, 3.40; Cable Trouble 4.60, 4.20; Bright Ambush 4.00, Time — 104 4-5.
ELEVENTH (6 fur) — Steppin Sam 4.80, 3.20, 2.60; Martial Score 7.60, 4.60; Classy Dresser 2.80. Time — 113:0.
TWELFTH (one mile) — Anita Achay 8.80, 5.20, 3.40; John Mitchell 21.80, 8.60; Felice Man 3.00. Time — 146 4-5.
ATTENDANCE — 2616
TOTAL — 171,242.

with 68 feet 3½ inches, far off his world record of 71-51/2, in a

cast with only slight wind.

he set in the event in 1967.

riously threatened.

timed in 3:57.2.

Carlberg in 4:02.2.

vious occasions.

will run in."

special invitation.

with his performance.

FASTEST MILE THIS YEAR — Jim Ryun, former Kansas track star and holder of the world record for the mile run, leads the field to win the Glenn Cunningham Mile Run event in the Kansas Relays. Ryun's time — fastest in the world this year — was 3:55.8. Following Ryun is Pacific Coast Club's Tom Van Ruden

# Jim Ryun Travels Mile In 3:55.8

# Bruins Seek The Clincher Ryun, last in the early going, burst ahead of Nebraska's Greg Carlberg after three-eights of

ries

was

out

BOSTON (AP) - The amazing Montreal Canadiens, confounding critics by playing Boston's defending champions to a standoff in six games. attempt a major upset against the Bruins Sunday to nail down their National Hockey League playoff

"We are very optimistic," Montreal Coach Al MacNeil said after the Canadiens worked out at home before flying to Boston for the nationally televised showndown at the Garden.

The Bruins, whipped 8-3 in failing to wrap up the quarter-final series in Montreal Thursday night, appeared determined as they skated through a final tune-up for the Canadiens. It was obvious all realized they had their work cut out. The Canadiens, who have won 12 of 14 previous playoffs against Boston, are counting upon their momentum and speed. The Bruins are expected to return to their aggressive tactics in hopes of slowing

Boston, which has lost seven of 13 starts since late in the regular campaign, appeared a cinch to advance to the semifinal round after trouncing Montreal 7-3 at the Garden last Tuesday.

However, the Bruins suffered through what Coach Tom Johnson called "our worst game of the season" as the Canadiens dominated the play from the start of the sixth meeting Thursday at Montreal and won 8z3.

# **Geiberger Tied** With Rudolph

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Al Geiberger and Mason Rudolph, a pair of tour-tested veterans, moved past a faltering newcomer and into a share of the third-round lead in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

Geiberger, a 12-year tour veteran and former PGA champion, had a four-under-par 67 and Rudolph took a 69 to tie at 208.

That put them five under on the 6,679-yard Pensacola Country Club course and gave them a one-stroke lead over Larry Wood, who led or shared the lead for the first two days.

Wood, who joined the tour on a full-time basis only last year, three-putted from four feet on the 17th green for a bogey that dropped him back. He finished with a 73, two over par, for 209.

He was tied at that figure with defending champion Dick Lotz, veteran Billy Maxwell, Gene Littler and former Masters champ George Archer. Archer had a 68, Maxwell a 69 and Littler took

a 71 in the warm, breezy weather. Bob Murphy, 70, Homero Blancas, 71, and big Chris Blocker, 72, followed at 210.

Deane Beman, just five strokes away from the lead starting the third round, withdrew because of the death of his brother.

Two of the top names in the game continued to have their troubles on the tight, tree-lined layout by the Gulf of Mexico.

Billy Casper could manage only a par 71 for 217 while Lee Trevino, the 1970 leading money winner, took a 74 for 220. He had 40 on his back

Third round scores after play Saturday:		
Mason Rudolph	69-70-69-208	
Al Gelberger	68-73-67-208	
arry Wood	66-70-63-209	
Dick Lotz	66-72-71-209	
Gene Littler	71-67-71-209	_
Billy Maxwell	68-72-69-209	
George Archer	70-70-68-209	
Homero Blancas	70-69-71-210	
Bob Murphy	70-70-70-210	
Chris Blocker	70-68-74-212	
Grier Jones	69-71-72-212	
Julius Boros	71-70-71-212	
Lou Graham	68-73-71-212	
Pete Brown	72-69-71-212	
Charles Owens	72-72-68-212	1
Ron Cerrudo	74-70-68-212	1
Dick Crawford	73-71-68-212	

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### **Knicks Revisit** Bullets' Gym

BALTIMORE (AP) - The New York Knicks and the Baltimore Bullets resume their playoff series Sunday afternoon with the sixth game in Baltimore's Civic Center-although a hospital would be a more appropriate place.

Both teams have key players either severely hampered or bench-ridden by injuries.

The medical list centers again around the Knicks' Willis Reed and Baltimore's Kevin Loughery and Gus Johnson for the nationally-televised contest (1 p.m. CST, ABC-TV). The Knicks have a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final.



BIG SPRING TANDEM REACHES SEMIFINALS - Bobby Dyer (left) and Stewart Bunn (center) of Big Spring reached the semifinals in this year's District 5-AAAA boys' doubles tennis meet before losing in three sets to the San Angelo team of Story and Pfluger. With Dyer and Bunn

# Bulldogs, Cats Share 5-4A Tennis Laurels

Central dominated the District 5-AAAA tennis meet concluded Saturday afternoon, two championships

Midland claimed the team trophy with a total of 70 points. San Angelo settled for 60 while Odessa High was the only other team to count. The Bronchos wound up with ten points.

The Bulldogs supplied the winners in boys' singles and girls' doubles while San Angelo prevailed in boys' doubles and girls' singles.

Mike Gleason of Midland, who upset the No. One seed, David King of Abilene Friday, turned back John Kirwan, a fellow townsman, in the boys' singles finals, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

In boys' doubles, the Angelo team of Story and Pfluger ousted Big Spring's rugged, combination, Stewart Bunn and Bobby Dyer, Saturday morning and then decked St. Clair and Garton of Midland High in the title match, 6-0, 8-6.

Jana Hooten, San Angelo, repeated as girls' singles champion by kayoing Karan Meares, also of San Angelo, in the finals, 6-0, 6-2.

In girls' doubles, the Midland

had trouble with Harrison and Babb of Odessa in the finals but won, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Bunn and Dyer yielded to Story and Pfluger but not before a spirited fight. They were sidelined, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.

Bunn and Dyer beat Odessa's Pebbles and Delaney, 6-0, 6-1; and Midland's Henderson and Morgan, 69, 7-5 on the way to the semifinals.

Coach Novice Kniffen and his crew worked the better part of two hours Saturday morning to get the courts ready after a heavy rain fell after midnight.

BOYS SINGLES
First round — John Kirwan, Midland,
over Cactus Schroder, Cooper, 6-2, 6-1;
Tony Brown, Permian, over Bill Sebesta, San Angelo, o Spring, 6-2, 6-3. Spring, 6-2, 6-3,
Second round — Kirwan over Schroder,
6-4, 8-6; Vogel over Martin, 6-3, 6-2;
Gleason over King, 11-9, 1-6, 11-9;
Polunsky over Bingham, 6-1, 6-2.
Semifinals — Kirwan over Vogel, 1-6,
6-1, 6-2; Gleason over Polunsky, 6-4,

Finals — Gleason over Kirwan, 6-3, BOYS DOUBLES

BOYS DOUBLES
First round — Courington-Kimbrough,
Abliene, over Hanks-Kinard, Cooper, 6-2,
6-1; Story-Pfluger, San Angelo, over
Cockrell-Crumly, Lee, 6-2, 7-5; Henderson-Morgan, Midland, over OtternessMcElmurry, Permian, 6-2, 7-5; BunnDyerr, Big Spring, over Pebbles-Delaney,
Odessa, 6-0, 6-1; Goss-Dorrity, San
Angelo, over Loomis-Falk, Odessa, 4-6
6-4, 8-6; Homeyer-Lester, Cooper, over
Hill-Burnett, Big Spring, 7-9, 8-6, 6-2;

Florey, Permian, 6-1, 6-2; St. Clair-Garton, Midland, over Rosser-Eastburn, 6-2, 6-1. 6-2, 6-1.
Second round — Story-Pfluger over
Courington-Kimbrough, 6-2, 12-10; BunnDyer over Henderson-Morgan, 6-0, 7-5;
Goss-Dorrity over Homeyer-Lester, 6-4,
6-4; 51. Clair-Garton over Hilliard-Hightower, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

tower, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 Semifinals — Story-Pfluger over Bunn-Dyer, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4: St. Clair-Garton over Goss-Dorrity, 7-5, 6-3. Finals — Story-Pfluger over St. Clair-Garton, 6-0, 8-6.

Grins, 6-0, 8-6.

GIRLS SINGLES

First round — Koran Meares, San Angelo, over Susan Whittman, Abilene, 6-0, 6-3; Mimi Sarles, Odessa, over Lindsey Ralston, Lee, 6-4, 6-1; Sylvia Thomas, Cooper, over Loretta Young, Permian, 6-4, 6-1; Susan Gleason, Midland, over Judy Jordan, Big Spring, 6-0, 6-0; Robin Cramer, Lee, over Debble Robinson, Abilene, 6-0, 6-1; Jana Hooten, San Angelo, over Susan Stoltz, Midland, 6-2, 6-2; Georgia Thomason, Cooper, over Ruth Bock, Permian, 6-1, 6-3; Nancy Thompson, Big Spring, over Becky Barnett, Odessa, 6-3, 6-2.

Second round — Meares over Sarles, 6-0, 6-1; Gleason over Thomas, 6-1, 6-0; Hooten over Cramer, 6-1, 6-2; Thomason over Thompson, 6-1, 6-2.

Semitinals — Meares over Gleason,

GIRLS DOUBLES

over McKelvey-Weathersby, Odessa, 6-2.
4-6, 6-0; Rhodes-Cowden, Midlond, over
Friday-McMahon, Permian, 6-0, 6-0;
Schiemanz-Glover, Lee, over HensonHudson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Sattzman-Reyna, Hudson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Saltzman-Reyna, Abitene, over Parks-Williams, Big Spring, 0-6, 8-6, 6-4; Jastrow-Buckley, Midland, over Watts-Wigley, Lee, 6-4, 6-3; Harrispn-Boabb, Odessa, over Ducker-Guyton, San Angelo, 6-0, 6-3; Wood-Wilson, Cooper, over Henninger-Spann, Abitene, 6-3, 6-1; Gaubatz-Fowier, Permian, over Burnett-Leonews, Big Spann, Abliene, 6-3, 6-1; Gaubatz-Fowler, Permian, over Burnett-Leoney, Big Spring, 6-0, 6-0.
Second round — Rhodes-Cowden over Tredenick-Beck, 6-2, 6-3; Schiemanz-Glover over Sattzman-Reyna, 6-1, 6-1; Harrison-Babb over Jastrow-Buckley, 6-4; Gaubatz-Fowler over Wood-Wilson, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Semificials — Rhodes-Cowden over Burnett-Leoney, Big

Schelmanz-Glover, 6-2, 6-1; Harrison-Babb over Gaubatz-Fowler, 7-5, 7-5. Finals — Rhodes-Cowden over Harrison-Babb, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

# **Horton Shines** As Detroiters **Nudge Boston**

DETROIT (AP)-Willie Horton, who earlier drove in five runs with a grand slam home run and solo shot, delivered the winning run in the 10th inning with a bases-loaded single as Detroit pulled out a wild and wooly 10-9 decision over Boston

Horton's line drive scored Tom Timmerman, who had walked to open the frame and went to third on an infield error. Ken Tatum then issued infentional walks to Al Kaline and Jim Northrup to set up Horton's two-out hit.

Run-scoring singles by Carl Yastrzemski and George Scott highlighted a three-run outburst and Boston scored four more in the second on run-scoring hits by Yastrzemski, Scott, Rico Petrocelli and Luis Aparicio to chase Detroit starter Mickey Lolich and take a 7-1 lead.

But the Tigers came back with five in the third off Ray Culp as Horton capped the rally

After the Red Sox pulled into a 9-6 advantage with single runs in the fourth and sixth innings, Detroit came back to tie it in the seventh on consecutive homers by Jim Northrup, Norm Cash and Horton who was batting only .158 at game time.

Boston 340 101 000 0-9 T3 2 Detroit 105 000 300 1-10 12 3 Culp, Bolin (7), Lee (9), Tatum 9 and Josephson, Paveletich (8); Lolich, Scherman (2), Patierson (2), Boswell (3), Hannan 4, Timmerman 7 and Freehan, Price (10). W — Timmerman, 2-0. L — Tatum, 0-2. HRs — Detroit, Horton 2 (2), Northrup (1), Cash (2).

# **Bradley Ends** Sox' Streak

Bradley pitched a four-hitter and knocked in a run and batterymate Ed Herrmann delivered a two-run double as the Chicago White Sox broke a seven-game losing streak with a 4-0 victory over Oakland Satur-

The White Sox scored all the runs they needed in the second inning on Herrmann's two-out double and Bradley's pop

Chicago added another run in the fifth when Lee Richard singled off the glove of losing pitcher Roland Fingers, 1-2, moved to second on a sacrifice, then scored when second baseman Dick Green caught Carlos May's line drive but threw into left field in an attempt to double Richard.

Bradley, 1-0, struck out 10. 000 000 000—0 4 1 030 010 00x—4 9 0 Fingers, Ponther (5), Roland (6), Klimkowski (7) and Duncan; Bradley and Herrmann. W — Bradley, 1-. L — Fingers, 1-2.

## PERMIAN WINS TOP SPOT

# Abilene Is Upset in 5-AAAA Meet

ODESSA - Odessa Permian sprang a prize upset in the Dist trict 5-AAAA track and field meet here Saturday night, beating out heavily-favored Abilene High in the battle for the team "I think today indicated I am championship.

Permian scored 119 points to 95 for Abilene. The Eagles' chances were hurt when their sprint relay team was disqualified for shoving.

The meet was originally scheduled for Big Spring but was moved here because the Big Spring track was inundated by

Big Spring failed to qualify a man for regional competition and would up in a deadlock for seventh place with Odessa High.

Each had 31 points. Big Spring's sprint relay team would have placed second had it not been run over after Abilene was disqualified. As it was,

the Steers wound up third. The expected duel between Big Spring's Walter Jordan and San Angelo's Dwight Harris in the 100 didn't materialize. Both boys were defeated. Harris, however, came back to win the

880-yard run—1. B. J. Lott, Abilene, 1:58.3; 2. Steve Rogers, Lee, 1:58.9; 3. Mike McCormick, Big Spring, 1:59.5; 4. Larry Culp, Odessa, 1:58.8; 5. Sher-

### SANDS PAIR SINGLED OUT

ACKERLY - Ronnie Oaks was named football Lineman of the Year and Eddie Newcomer Back of the Year at the Sands All-Sports banquet staged here Saturday night. The two were presented

certificates by the Daily Her-Oaks was a 6-2, 165-pound senior end-tackle last fall.

man Roberts, Abilene, 2:00,7; 6. Mar tin Pedroza, San Angelo, 2:01.0. 120-yard high hurdles—1. Terry Jones, Abilene, 14.2. 2. Don Brown, Abilene, 14.2; 3. Mike Fulghum, San Angelo, 14.4; 4. Joe Farris, Lee, 14.5; S. Mike Cul-pepper, Permian, 14.9; 6. Bill Whitaker, Abilene, 15.5.

440-yord relay—1. Permian, 42.5; 2. Cooper, 42.7; 3. Big Spring, 42.7; 4. San Angelo, 42.8; 5. Midland, 43.1; 6. Midland Lee, 43.5. 100-yard dash—1. Kenny Pierce, Permian, 9.9; 2. Dwight Harris, San Angelo, 9.9; 3. Gary Meinzer, Permian, 9.9; 4. Ron Knight, Lee, 10.0; 5. Walter Jordan, Big Spring, 10.0; 6. Larry Douglas, Cooper, 10.2.

Long | lump — 1. Terry Willingham, San Angelo, 23-234 (New record. old record, 23-272 by Andy Springer, Abilene, 1959; 2. Larry Thornhill, Odessa, 22-57; 3. Don Brown, Abilene, 22-2; 4. James Jones, Abilene, 21-774; 5. Jeff Jamison, Permian, 21-674; 6. Chuck Hudson, Cooper, 21-6.

Discus — 1. Jon Riddlehoover, Cooper, 171-10; 2. Paul Sanders, Lee, 166-9; 3. Jim Smith, Midland, 164:5; 4. Steve Nelms, Permian, 163-2; 5. Mike Forman, Odessa, 163-2; 6. Larry Weaver, Odessa, 158-3. High jump — 1. George Dennis, Permian, 6-5: 2. Matt Smith, Permian, 6-4; 3. Larry Thornhill, Odessa, 6-3; Bryant Huckaby, Lee, 6-3; 5. David Frazier, Lee, 5-10; 6. Charles Brown, Big Spring, 5-10.

Big Spring, 5-10.

Pole vault — 1. Wesley Fletcher,
Abilene, 13-6; 2. Terry Branhill, Odessa,
13-0; 3. George Lowe, Lee, 13-0; 4. Gary
Amburgey, Permian, 12-6; 5.
Humphreies, Permian, 12-6; 6. Ed
Rhodes, Odessa, 12-0.

Shot put — 1. Victor Calilson, Abilene, 56-6; 2. Mark O'Michael, Permian, 55-10/2; 3. Bob Reeves, Cooper 55-6/2; 4. Brad Sandlin, Midland, 52-10; 5. Johnny Calilson, San Angelo, 52-6; 6. Paul Sänders, Lee, 52-1.

Sanders, Lee, 52-1.

440-yard run—1. Jesse Kemp, Midland,
48.2; (New-record. Old Record, 48.6, by
Rayfleld Williams, Abilene, 1968); 2. Jack
Cheney, Permian, 49.6; 3. Walter Campbell, Big Spring, 49.7; 4. Bill Zoren, Permian, 50.3; 5. Jim Nelson, Lee, 50.8; 6.
Ed Dempsey, Cooper, 50.9.

Ed Dempsey, Cooper, 50.9.

330-yard intermediate hurdles — 1. Don Brown, Abilene, 38.4; 2. Mike Williams, Lee, 39.0; 3. Terry Jones, Abilene, 39.2; 4. Stan Howard, San Angelo, 40.0; 5. Mike Culpepper, Permian, 40.2; 6. Joe Farris, Lee, 40.3.

220-yard dash — 1. Steve Lang, Permian, 22.4; 2. Dwight Harris, San Angelo, 22.6; 3. David Eversdyk, Abilene, 22.6; 4. Walter Jordan, Big Spring, 22.8; 5. Gary Meinzer, Permian, 22.9; 6. Gary Hollums, San Angelo, 23.3.

Mile run — 1. Steve Parks, Midland, 4:32.2; 2. Owen Rutz, Lee, 4:32.4; Vic Hirsch, Midland, 4:35.5; 4. Rodney Smith, Lee, 4:37.0; 5. Hunter Greenwood, Permian, 4:38.6; 6. David Castle, Cooper, 4:38.8.

Lee, 4:37.0; 5. Hunter Greenwood, Permian, 4:38.6; 6. David Castle, Cooper, 4:38.8.
Mile relay — 1. Midland (Roger McCleskey, Russ Ransland, Bill Smith, Jesse Kemp), 3:19.4; 2. Permian, 3:21.6; 3. Abilene, 3:22.9; 4. Lee, 3:23.3; 5. Cooper, 3:24.4; 5. San Angelo, 3:25.8.
TEAM STANDINGS
1. Permian, 119; 2. Abilene, 95; 3. Lee, 70; 4. Midland, 60; 5. San Angelo, 50; 6. Cooper, 40; 7. Big Spring and Odessa, 31 each.

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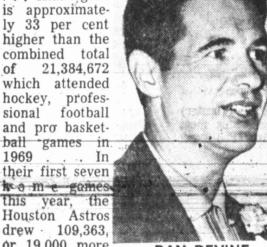
By TOMMY HART

· One reads dire forecasts about baseball's future (e.g., a recent edition of Forbes Magazine) but it's hard to overlook the fact that the big leagues lured

tomers in 1970 . . . That figure is approximately 33 per cent higher than the combined total of 21,384,672 which attended hockey, professional football and pro basketball games in . . In their first seven ke o m e games this year, the

drew 109,363,

**or** 19,000 more



DAN DEVINE

than the corresponding period in 1970 . . . The Houston Oilers won't be seen on any of ABC's Monday night telecasts next fall . . . That series opens Sept. 20, at which time Minnesota will play in Detroit . . . The CBS network will broadcast no fewer than 83 NFL contests, 66 of them National conference games, beginning Sept. 19 . . . Pre-season games to be aired by CBS include the Sept. 3 encounter between Dallas and Baltimore in Baltimore . . . Gus Mutscher, the Texas speaker of the House, lettered in baseball while at Blinn Junior College in Brenham . . . The New York Jets of the NFL won't be able to play a home game before the fifth game of the 1971 season, because the baseball Mets will be busy there . . Herb Smith, the Forsan superintendent of schools, once was named the Best All-Around Athlete at East Texas Baptist College . . Mel Steiner, who played professional baseball here prior to World War II and who is now a big league umpire, is faulted by some as the worst

. . Walter Jordan, Big Spring's sophomore sprinter, didn't fare too well in the recent track meet at Andrews because (1) the sprint relay team on which he ran blew the event and (2) he never did get warmed up on a cold night . . . The holiday schedule observed by the Steers didn't help him, either . . . Marquette University's basketball team recently voted a Pacific-8 official, Mel Ross, on its all-opponent team . . . Ross fouled out Dean Meminger, the Warriors' All-America in that important playoff game with Ohio State, the only time in his collegiate career Meminger was banished to the penalty box . . . Jerry Pettibone, the new freshman football coach at SMU, is the fellow who recruited Joe Wylie for Oklahoma . . . Dave Eichelberger, the touring pro golfer, is the son of Waco district attorney Martin Eichelberger.

ball-and-strike man in the National League

Bobby Dobbs, the UT-El Paso football coach, says he is very pleased with the way the Miners have looked in spring training . . . Incidentally, UTEP's baseball team lost nine of its first 10 games, came back to win nine straight, then lost eight of nine . . . So much violence occurred in past Varsity-Exes football games at the University of Houston, the contest was called off this spring . . . QB Gary Mullins of San Angelo was injured in last year's game at Houston, creating a problem that could hasten the end of his playing days

. . . It's hard to believe that it's been 22 years since a horse won racing's Triple Crown . . . Last one to do it was Citation in 1948 . . . Texas-bred Assault, which turned the trick in 1946, has since fathered 5,923 foals . . . In 1969, Majestic Prince won both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness but wound up second in the Belmont Stakes . . . Galveston Ball High School recently earned a team championship in the Texas City Relays, although it failed to win a single first place . . . San Francisco sports buffs, who tolerate losers better than most fans, were cheered by the fact that their NBA Warriors were down by 60 points with five minutes to play in their recent playoff game with Milwaukee and cut the margin to 50 . . . Joe Pepitone of the Chicago Cubs says, maybe with tongue in cheek, that he can't afford an increase in alimony payments because he spends \$400 monthly on clothes, plus \$150 on hairpieces . . . According to a 1963 Treasury Department regulation, tickets to athletic events are deductible as a legitimate business expense when used as (1) business entertainment of customers or clients at a game before or after business discussions or during conventions and business meetings; (2) gifts of tickets to a customer or client; (3) tickets to furnish recreation for employes . . . Each National Hockey League team uses more than 600 pucks a season . . . A few dozen are put in the deep freeze the day before a game

. . . There are no fewer than nine Texans' among golf's top 40 money winners - Miller Barber, Lee Trevino, Dave Eichelberger, Terry Dill, Dewitt Weaver, Kermit Zarley, Don January, Charles Coody and Hal Underwood . . . Coach Dan Devine hints this may be a season of travail for Green Bay football fans . . . The Herald has received some interesting mail on the Coahoma coaching situation but has always made it a policy not to run letter which are not signed . . . Some of the accusations being made are startling.

because warm pucks take odd bounces

# Chinese, Chou Good Hosts, Stargell Hits Sixth Homer Figures Belie Say Table Tennis Players

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. Glen Cowan, 19, Santa Moni-invited to cover the tour, in-by three days so they could very happy," said Steenhoven Saturday, able tennis delegation returned ca, Calif., said Chou remark-cluding John Roderick of The cover the Canton trade fair. table tennis delegation returned ca, Calif., said Chou remark-cluding John Roderick of The cover the Canton trade fair. from Red China Saturday night ed he had seen him playing ex-Associated Press. The Ameri- Generally tired after a week in Shanghai and Canton in what happy at their friendly recep-hibitions in China on television can delegation returned to China the team members said Steenhoven called "the most worked out of several jams to tion and impressed by Premier and that he played "not badly." Hong Kong Saturday.

Chou En-lai, called him NEWSMEN

The tennis delegation is head-tried to outdo the previous lives."

Worked out of several jams to each group of Chinese they met memorable experience of our earn his victory of the season.

In a duel with Mete' leftband. 'brilliant and intelligent, quick The Americans entered Red ing home Sunday. group as good hosts.

China April 10 and flew to Pek- The newsmen, Roderick and The evaluation of Chou came ing. They were followed the John Rich and Jack Reynolds "I don't know whether we tions from Communist party pinch hitter in the eighth infrom Graham Steenhoven, 59, next day by three Americans of NBC, had their vias extended have blazed any trail, but we're Chairman Mao Tse-tung—mem-Detroit, head of the delegation, but everyone agreed that the

meeting with the premier in Peking. "I was delighted with him," Steenhoven said, "I told him how pleasant it was to be there but I did not say anything about China's intentions toward the United States and the American people. That would

have been improper.

high point of their tour was the

DOORS OPEN Chou told the 15-member deegation that more Americans would be welcome to China." Steenhoven noted that President Nixon had said last week he would like to visit Red China, and added: "Why not?" Steenhoven said that Chou even invited criticism; but the

'You fed us too much.' Chou knew almost everything about the Chinese team and its members, including scores at the 31st world table tennis championships in Nagoya, Ja-

It was there the American team received an invitation to visit Red China, the first American group to do so since the Communists seized the mainland in 1949.

"This invitation couldn't have happened without Nagoya, Steenhoven observed.

# Expos Outlast Cincy, 3 To 2

Fairey's two-run double in the rally and gave the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the Cullen, Flood Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

The Expos, held hitless for four innings by Gary Nolan, got their first two hits of the game in the fifth, then reached the right-hander for three runs in Bailey's run-scoring ground out four-run seventh inning that Doubles by Bonds and Mays runs by Ed Kirkpatrick and tors to a 5-3 victory over the

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in Cleveland Indians Saturday. the top of the third inning on a The rally wiped out a 2.1 Wolves Qualify leadoff double by Pete Rose Cleveland lead built on Ken and Ernie Carbo's run-produc- Harrelson's two-run single in 3 For Regional the fourth.

Winning pitcher Carl Morton, Slugger Frank Howard 1-2, sailed through eight innings opened the Senators' big inning with a seven-hit, no-walk performance until running into
ninth inning trouble.

Mike Marchall came in to nin Marchall came in to nin Marchall came in to nin the ninth, and ninth in the District 3infield out, Cullen drove in the ninth, and ninth, giving them a 5-1 marCity qualified three boys for Regional track and field competition in the District 3into the bottom of the ninth, Mike Marshall came in to nip Howard with a single.

Reds' second run.

With men on first and second and one out, Marshall got Rose to hit into a double play.

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Single brought in Cullen.

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Bosman, Knowles (7) and French;
Hargan, Mingeri (7), Colbert (8) and Fosse. W—Bosman, 2-1. L—Hargan, 0-2.

month and did all that was asked

# Top Two-Year Olds Clash **Today In Sunland Race**

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. - A ing to a 11/2-length win as a 4-5 group of the finest two-year-olds choice.

on the grounds will duel today Hi IQ, owned by the powerat Sunland Park in a 41/2-furlong ful Smith-Hendrix Stable of El feature which shapes up as a Paso, was acquired in a yearling "preview" of the upcoming \$80,- sale at Santa Anita for \$8,000. 000 (estimated) Riley Allison The son of Crazy Kid appears Thoroughbred Futurity. well on his way toward earning The headliner, honoring the his keep in a hurry.

Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Trainer Coy Hendrix sent Hi Assn., tops a 12-race slate which IQ to the post for the first time gets moving at 1:30 p.m. in February and the speedster Ten juvenile stars, including finished second to Colorado Run.

Colorado Run and Hi IQ, are set Next time out, he won impres to go in today's topper. Colora- sively as a 1-3 favorite, then do Run will haul Don Lewis out went on to rack up his oye-openof the No. 8 post, while Hi IQ ing conquest of Colorado Run. drew the advantageous rail slot Today's competition will be and she will be piloted by Jim rounded out by Countyercards, Attach Patrol, Carbomea, Big Spice, Goodness Shows, Dub.

Both iuvenile standouts are Barbary Belle and It's Bloomed. equally weighted at 122 pounds Barbary Belle, owned by Dr. for their third confrontation. Leopoldo Villareal of El Paso, Both are among the prime can-will be getting a quick assessdidates for the Allison Futurity, ment of her talents. The filly which closes out the season on made her racing debut early this

Colorado Run, the property of of her while racing to a neck vic-Janice Dunivan of Albuquerque, tory as an odds-on favorite. But has been out three times so far the caliber of the opposition in and holds a record of two wins today's headliner marks a seand a second. He was launched were hike in class. as an odds-on betting choice Countyercards, owned by John

McKee of El Paso, won a four-The colt debuted on Feb. 7, furlong maiden sprint in midwith a length victory, then came March. The margin of victory back to get his prestige slightly was an eye-opening three bruised while losing a half-lengths. Last week, however, length decision to Hi IQ. Last Countyercards faced a sterner time out, Colorado Run made up test and failed to get in the If for the disappointment by streak-money.



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A MIDDLE AGE

some sort of middle age.

CHINESE POINTERS — Chinese boy shows touring members of the U.S. table tennis team his technique with the paddle when the touring Americans visited the Communist Chinese capital of Peking. The Americans from left are: Dick Miles, New York; team coach Jack Howard, Seattle, Errol Reseck, New York; and John Tennehill, Middleport, Ohio, seated.

Willie Mays Smashes Fifth Homer In Win

Willie Mays drove in three runs A crowd of 32,896 saw the Gi-countered in the eighth on a with a double and his fifth ants extend the winning triple by Don Kessinger and homer of the season Saturday, string-their longest since Au-Glenn Beckert's sacrifice fly. MONTREAL (AP) — Jim ants past the Chicago Cubs 5-3 lord Perry struggled to his third victory without a loss.

Rookie Chris Speier's single (5), Tompkins (7), Colborn (8) and Mortin; Perry and Rookie Chris Speier's single (6), The christope (7), Colborn (8) and Mortin; Perry and Rookie Chris Speier's single (6), The christope (7), Colborn (8) and Mortin; Perry and Rookie Chris Speier's single (7), The christope (7), The christope (7), The christope (8), The christope (7), The christope (8), The christop

staked Perry to a 2-0 first-intaked Perry to a 2-0 litst-iii.

Royals Nudge
The Cubs tied it on a two-run homer by J. C. Martin in the fifth, but Bobby Bonds' double

the sixth on singles by Ron Hunt and Rusty Staub, Bob and Curt Flood highlighted a lefthander Ken Hotzman, 0-3.

| Control of three Puns in Scoring Singles by Tim Cullen Stay in the bottom half, chasing lefthander Ken Hotzman, 0-3.

AAA meet at Snyder Saturday when Tommy Harper slapped a the Cincinnati rally after a Bernie Allen followed an in- but they will present a solid leadoff single, breaking out of

and Mays' 633rd career homer Chicogo, Martin (1).

# CLEVELAND (AP) — Run. Speier sent the Giants ahead to Brewers, 5-3

carried the Washington Sena- gave the Giants another run in Amos Otis helped the Kansas City Royals build a four-run lead and they held off the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3.

Kirkpatrick sent the Royals ahead to stay with a basesempty homer in the second in-COLORADO CITY — Colorado ning and Otis homered in the ninth, giving them a 5-1 mar-

single by Hal McRae, an infield out and another single by Walk, forcing in the third run of Woody Woodward produced the inning and Flood's infield finished second in the 220 to the inning and Dave May delivered

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Blass pitched a five-hitter and Willie Stargell blasted his sixth home run of the young season as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets 2-0

Blass struck out nine and in a duel with Mets' lefthander Carrying souvenirs and Jerry Koosman, who gave up gifts-including books of quota-five hits before leaving for a bers chatted happily in Hong

Kong and Tokyo about their ex-Stargell homered over the right field fence in the seventh for the Pirates' second run. John Tannehill, 18, Middle-They had taken a 1-0 lead in port. Ohio, said in Hong Kong the fourth on Dave Cash's that comparing the Chinese double, an infield hit by Gene system of living to the Ameri- Clines and a run-scoring single can, "I'd much prefer the Chi-by Manny Sanguillen. nese system if it could be set

Others said they couldn't

### make any judgments based on only cone week look at Com- Grashner Will Be-But George Buben, Detroit, a Back In Tourney delegate, said: "From every-

thing we saw, the government they have is good for the people HOUSTON (AP) - Five forin their situation and their mer champions-including last numbers. The people seemed to year's winner-are among contestants in the River Oaks Invitational Tennis Tournament which begins Monday.

Observed Tim Boggan, 40, a Clark Graebner of New York professor at Long Island Uni-will defend his title. He joins Zeliko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, "The single thing that struck the 1969 winner; Cliff Richey me most in China is that Mao of San Angelo, 1968 champion; is Jesus Christ and that Marty Mulligan of Australia and people there are living, I am Italy, 1966 winner; and Barry not sure whether historically, Mackay of California, who won literally or figuratively, in titles in 1958 and 1960 before joining the pro ranks.

No attempt was made to "educate the Americans by The tournament's part of the pro-Communist or anti-Ameri-Grand Prix tennis circuit.

can propaganda," said George Graebner and Richey appear Braithwaite, Brooklyn, N.Y. to be the top ranked players and Braithwaite, only black on the probably will draw the top American team, said no men-seeds. Other seeds are expected tion of race was made during to go to Franulovic and Mark Cox of Britain

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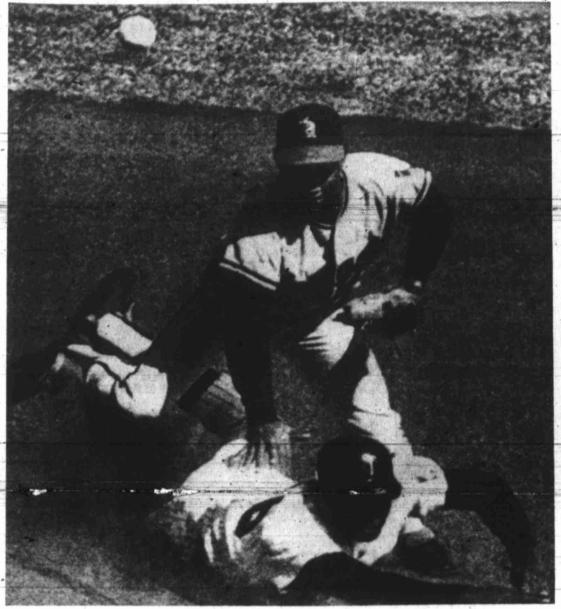
the Cowboy's

receiver,

Coach Hank Stram said Saturday.

first, giving the Braves the lead. One out later, Williams lashed

> LOVE AGREES - Texas Chaparrals report that University of Oregon star Stan but has not signed yet.



TANGLED — California Angels' shortstop Sandy Alomar lands on back of Minnesota Twins' Jim Holt (26) after he forced Holt out at second base in sixth inning of American League game Saturday in the Twin Cities. Holt was out on grounder by Twins' Leo Cardenas. Alo-

# **Home Runs Power A's** Past Twins, 4 To

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS| The barrage by the former Moses connected with a two-(AP) — Gerry Moses slammed Boston players obtained in the run homer in the second and a two home runs and Tony Con- off-season matched California's bases-empty clout in the seviglairo a third Saturday to pow-homer output in their previous enth. Conigliaro sailed a Bly er the California Angels over 10 games and broke Twins' leven pitch just over the left slumping Minnesota 4-3 and to righthander Bert Blyleven's field fence to lead off the fourth. streak of two shutout games. The Twins came back for

BY DALLAS POKES

# Homan Is Traded To Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The average and scored one touch-Kansas City Chiefs acquired down. The 6-1, 181-pound Homan had his best season in 1969 when he caught 12 passes for Dennis Homan, Dallas Cowboys 240 yards, a 20.0 average. wide receiver,

Richardson, 28, has been on the Chiefs' active roster since 1967. During his four years here the 6-2, 200-pound native of Greenville, Miss., grabbed 62 passes for 1,358 yards and scored 12 touchdowns.

the 1968 draft. In his three years he caught 37 passes for 1,495 each player, each player on the at Dallas, the 25-year-old for- yards and scored 18 touchdowns. second place team will receive mer Alabama star caught 23 Richardson played his collegi- \$100, third place finishers will passes for 437 yards, a 19.0 ate ball at Jackson State.

# Atlanta Braves Explode In Seventh To Triumph

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Or-his first major league homer. lando Cepeda, Hal King and After the Phillies bounced players and their wives at 8 rookie Earl Williams smacked back with a run in the bottom p.m. on the final night of the seventh inning home runs Sat- of the seventh, Felix Millan sinurday and Williams homered the eighth and the Braves again in the ninth, carrying the Atlanta Braves to a 6-2 victory the ninth are of the righth and the signal Deadline for the righth and the signal Deadline for the righth are of the right and the signal Deadline for the right are of the right and the signal Deadline for the right are of the r Atlanta Braves to a 6-2 victory the ninth, one of them on Wilover the Philadelphia Phillies. liams' second homer.

Phils' starter Barry Lersch Willie Montanez homered for was working on a five-hitter the Phillies off winning pitcher and leading 1-0 when the Ron Reed in the fourth. Braves struck with their home

run barrage in the seventh. **Local Motocross** Cepeda led off the inning with his third homer of the season Scheduled Today and King followed with his

Powder Puff Derby,

lub motocross here today.

This is the third of five motocrosses scheduled by the club and a mysterious rider who bills

Admission prices will be \$1.50 formed. He now will be in for civilians and \$1 for military charge of all personnel develop-

### Two Crowns Won By Junior Kats

singes.

single runs in the second on Leo Cardenas' sacrifice fly, in the fifth when Andy Messersmith walked four straight baton Harmon Killebrew's seventh inning fielder's choice.

The Twins, defending West Division champions, fell for their fifth straight loss.

# **Slate Tourney**

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Players will be shooting for a big purse in this event. First During his collegiate career, place will be worth \$160 for collect \$75 each; \$50 goes to each man on the fourth place team and the duo that comes

in fifth will each earn \$30. Play will be conducted in both scratch and handicap division and any student with interscholastic eligibility remaining will not be allowed to enter the

A barbecue will be held for

will be accepted after that time.

# Ward, Brandt **Are Promoted**

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas scheduled for women drivers, Cowboys of the National Foothighlights the Hi-Noon Optimist ball League advanced two front office men to vice presidents Activities are slated to begin Saturday and made several at 2 p.m. on a piece of land other changes in what Tex ust off Birdwell Lane between Schramm, president and general ne Snyder highway and IS 20. manager, called a general reorganization. Named vice presidents were

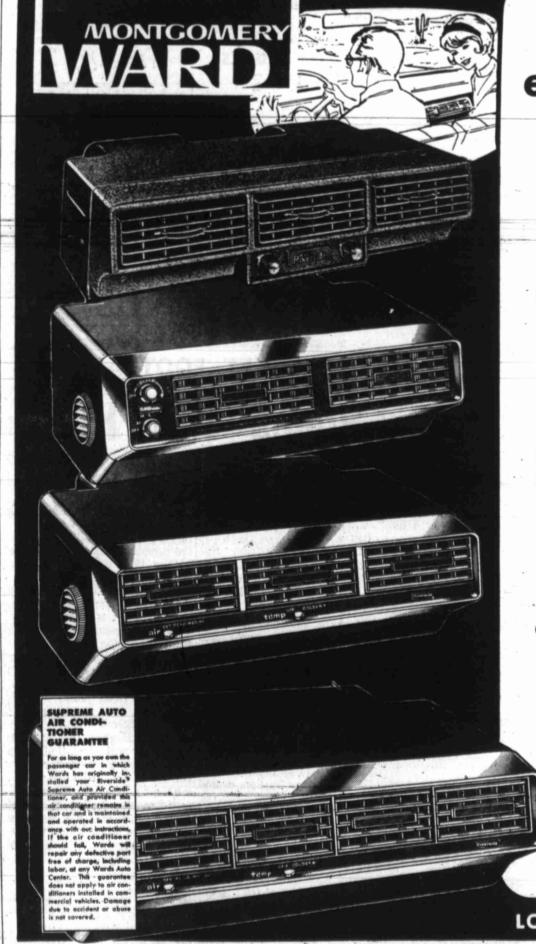
Brandt has been with the himself as Billy T will appear Cowboys as player personnel director since the club was

> Ward joined the team in 1966 as public relations director and was named assistant general manager a year later. He is vice president for administra-

Schramm elevated scout Dick GARDEN CITY — Two Mansperger to director of playchampionships in the District 9-B tournament in San Angelo the past week. resigned to go into publishing.

Love has agreed to terms with Dickie McGehee captured first The Cowboys beefed up the American Basketball Associa- place in elementary boys' scouting department with the tion club. Love said he has singles while Cynthia Curry won additions of Jim Valek, Ron agreed to most points in Texas | a blue ribbon in junior girls' Meyer and Lyle Klein on full time.





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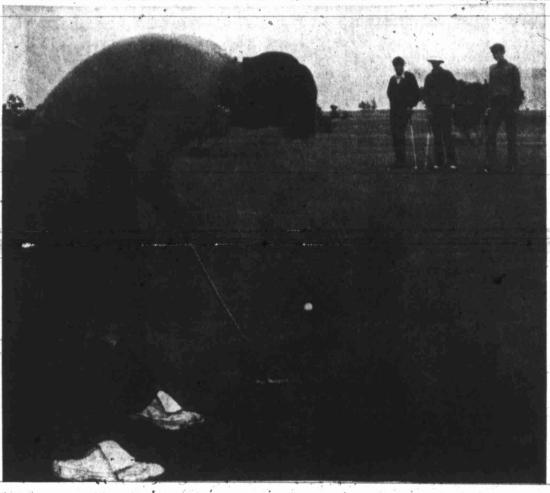
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PERFECTING HIS PUTTING TOUCH — Billy Crooker, Big Spring, takes a practice putt the Roberto de Vicenzo for the at the Big Spring Country Club Friday, awaiting his appointment on the first tee in the first round lead in the Spanish District 5-AAAA golf meet. Watching him, from the left, are Don Janssen, Lee; John Car, Open." gile, San Angelo; and Don Hothan, Cooper.

# Longhorn Golf Team Looks To Regional

Midland Lee and Big Spring qualified Friday for Regional competition in golf by finishing 1-2 in District 5-AAAA stand-

The roles of the leaders were reversed in the final of five matches played under nearperfect conditions at the Big Spring Country Club.

The Steers beat Lee by six strokes on the final 18 but had too much ground to make up. Lee's White unit finished with a 90-hole score of 1.526, compared to 1,547 for Big Spring a difference of 21 strokes.

San Angelo's No. 1 team started the day a stroke ahead of Big Spring but yielded the coveted second place finish to

Royce Cox's Big Spring Black unit pieced together a stylish 294 Friday while Lee settled for

under par 70 to widen his advantage over runner-up John Adams of Lee to three strokes.

McCraney's four best rounds in the spring activity totaled out to 292 strokes, compared to the his driver. He settled for an spring activity totaled out the remainder of the way with his driver. He settled for an spring activity totaled out to 295 achieved by Adams and the his driver. He settled for an spring activity totaled out the remainder of the way with his driver. He settled for an spring activity totaled out the remainder of the way with his driver. He settled for an spring activity totaled out to 292 strokes, compared to the his driver. He settled for an spring activity totaled out to 293 strokes, compared to the his driver. He settled for an spring activity totaled out to 294 strokes, compared to the his driver. He settled for an spring activity totaled out to 295 achieved by Adams and the his driver. He settled for an spring activity totaled out to 296 strokes, compared to the his driver. He settled for an spring activity totaled out to 292 strokes, compared to the his driver. He settled for an spring activity totaled out to 292 strokes, compared to the his driver. He settled for an spring activity totaled out to 292 strokes, compared to the his driver. He settled for an spring activity totaled out to 292 strokes, compared to 2

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sixth place, two shots behind ished second to Big Spring in the

from the local sandlot nine.

in the first game for the Cards.

Gamboa Jr., center field; Benny Marquez Jr., right field;

Abel Ramirez or Joe Martinez. catcher; and Jessie Olague or

Pat Martinez Jr., Paul Rubio

Mingo Rubio and Diego Olague Jr., will be available for relief

Raul Rubio and Pat Martinez

Sr., will serve as coaches.

These two men have been

associated with Cardinal and

Tiger clubs for many seasons

Rodriquez, shortstop;

Rodriguez, first base; Martinez, third base;

Zapata, left field;

Billy Pineda, second base.

Mendoza or Tony

HERE AT 1:30 P.M.

Cardinals Oppose

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Graig Stevens 73, Steve Taylor 78, Gary "Golf is on the verge of a by Benny Holik.

# Odessa Permian, last year's some was fourth with an agchampion, finished far back in gregate score of 1,558 — and fin-

One of the away games, their

Houston will travel to Arizona State September 18, for a regionally-televised game, to incinnati September 25, Alabama October 23, a n d

ber 2 against San Jose State of Yellow Jackets expect to field year's experience. the Pacific Coast Athletic Asso-one of their best football teams | One player who should give

### SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

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FIRST (5½ fur) — Gypsy Rottler 6.80, football coach and athletic second (6 fur) — Pride of Coach and ath

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QUINELLA — pd 103.30.

EIGHTH (6 fur) — Pappa Gem 5.80,
4.60, 3.40; The Leche Man 18.00, 10.60; Itasca, and Ken Sanders, 6-4, (XX)

Pine Lake Pete 7.60. Time — 112 2-5.

NINTH (5½ fur) — Hurridan 14.60,
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Valiey Mills.

# South African Forsan Girls Claim May Be Next Links Star

old and one of the finest strikers of the ball I have ever seen.

Mertzon's Molina and Leek; were Jeff Williams and Phil Bronte's Cooper and Butler and Medlin over Eola's David Guetz of the ball I have ever seen.

Garden City's Hirt and Charles Anderson, 64, 7-5

Mertzon's Molina and Leek; were Jeff Williams and Phil Bronte d. Ronnie Bonks, Forson, 6-2, 6-4; Jim Pfluger, Eden, d. Bruce Myers, Forson, 6-2, 9-7.

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"Mark down his name, and Robinson to grab the title.

manager and now director of the International Golf Association, is just back from the Spanish Open Tournament in

"I saw this Hayes kid first a few weeks ago in the Italian Open at Alassie," Corcoran Then this week at Barcelona I saw him shoot a 67 to

Haves remained tied with de

'The boy is great. He hits the ball a mile. He has Hogan used to do."

Corcoran was the first to recognize the talent of Snead when ginia hills in the 1930s. He be- 112, in the battle for first place

Mark Slate 77, Howard Stewart 76, Mark Who brought back tales of a entries, too.

Peters 82.

Wall won young Briton named Jacklin in Wall won six first places in Garden

mice states and outstanding players now of 44-0 and was the only being developed throughout the Bearkat to qualify for Regional. 8. SAN ANGELO NO. 2 (315-1610) \_ world. The United States will The junior high meet schebe hard put to keep its hold duled in conjunction with the Cargile 78. Tom McConnell 83, Scott on most of the game's honors. high school division was post-MIDLAND HIGH GOLD (309-1614) "We have a lot of good young-poned until next Wednesday, at

sters coming up ourselves — which time it will be held in a 300.

MARK McCRANEY

Big Spring not only had the satisfaction of qualifying for Giving McCraney help on the satisfaction.

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Millon Jones 80, Robert McFqui 75, Billy in the Masters; Brian Allin, the crooker 79, Jimmy Stewart 84, lke Robb

Giving McCraney help on the 87.

Millon Jones 80, Robert McFqui 75, Billy in the Masters; Brian Allin, the rookie who won at Greensboro; 440-yord relay — 1. Bronte (Skelton, Mark McCRANEY)

JACKET FOOTBALL

**Hopes Are High** 

At Brownwood

# 9-B Tennis Crown

SAN ANGELO - Forsan's junior girls doubles division defeated Eola's Kathy Gesch, 6 NEW YORK (AP) — The man Janet Ellis and Ginger Di more They lost to Jan McNeil and 0, 6-1, in the senior girls singles foursomes and ladies will get who discovered Sam Snead and fought their way to the Mary Johnson from Miles in the bracket. In boys junior singles, full handicap and the males will have to settle for half handicap. Player and Tony Jacklin new tary Girls Doubles division of the District 9-B tennis tournal sented at the meet and more 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 and David Crooks the following table: 9 points for

golfing diamond in the rough. ment here Wednesday and than 100 individuals participated halted Blackwell's Willis Sisson, double bogey or worse; 1 point "He's from diamond country Thursday. in the competition.

South Africa," says Frid The Forsan twosome defeated Other winners for the Buffs and Phil Corcoran. "He is only 18 years Mertzon's Molina and Leek; were Jeff Williams and Phil

"Mark down his name, and results of the fitte."

The Forsan duo of Kandri predict he's a coming champion."

Corcoran, former PGA tour manager and now director of the fitte in the fitte in





BOYS SENIOR SINGLES

duo, 6-0, 6-0.
GIRLS SENIOR SINGLES

Karen O'Dell, Forsan, d. Kathy Gesch, Eola, 6-0, 6-1; Rachel Mechaka, hristovat, d. O'Dell, 6-1, 6-0; Michelle

BOY'S JUNIOR SINGLES

d. Darrisa Crooks, Forsan 7

GIRLS JUNIOR DOUBLES

Jan McNiel and Mary Johnson, Miles d. Jo Ann Day and Anita Hobbs, Forsan, 6-1, 6-0; Kandi O'Dell and Kathy Fryar, Forsan, d. Carol Milceska and Judy Raifmann, Eden, 6-2, 6-2; O'Dell and Fryar d. duo from Blackwell, 6-4, 6-4; McNell and Johnson d. O'Dell and Fryar, 6-3, 6-2

Fryor, 6-3, 6-2.
BOYS ELEMENTARY SINGLES

Soles, 6-1, 6-3.

BOYS ELEMENTARY DOUBLES

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GIRLS ELEMENTARY DOUBLES

Janet Ellis and Ginger Ditmor Forsan, d. Molina and Lesk, Merzo 6-2, 6-0: Ellis and Ditmore d. Coop and Butler, Bronte, 6-3, 6-4; Ellis at

rsan, 6-0, 6-2.
GIRLS SENIOR DOUBLES

Bronte, d. Jackie Condra

# Hayes remained tied with de Vicenzo and Tomas Lopez of Spain after Friday's third round. Hayes remained tied with de Vicenzo and Tomas Lopez of Friday's third Friday's third round. tremendous poise. His swing is as smooth as Snead's and he manages a round the way Ben Regional

BALLINGER - Wall's power- | Wall, 41-101/2; 4. Wright, Miles, 41-41/2 the latter came wout of the Virginia hills in the 1920s. He be 112 in the hettle for first place.

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Steve Whiteside 78, Steve Cromwell
John Adams 72, Chuck Runnestrand
Tony Farish 83.
2. BIG SPRING BLACK (294-1547) — old in 1956 in South Africa and Poor conditions here hurt the conditions of the

Wall won six first places in Garden City, 112-3/2; 4. Hoelschei the 14 events, three of them

Is Champion

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Mark Peters, fifth member of the Big Spring Black team, Adams of Lee to three strokes. McCraney's four best rounds in the spring activity totaled out to 292 strokes, compared to the broke his putter and had to put the remainder of the way with his driver. He settled for an 295 achieved by Adams and the long registered by third place of the Regional but had the district medalist, as well. He is' Mark Size, Spring team were Jarrell Big Spring team were Jarrell Big Spring team were Jarrell Carroll, who pieced together an even-par 71; Howard Stewart, Who finished with a 77.

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Larry Hinson and Tom Shaw:

"Dave Graham, the young dash of the Humphries 80, Dovid McNeely 85, Corporal dosh — 1, Miller, Woll, 204.3; S. Mertzon, 47.5; 6. Gorden City, 47.3; 5. Mertzon, 47.5; 6. Gorden City, 47.2; well, 47.3; 5. Mer

302 000 1—6 Shof put — 1. Hayden, Garden City, 2. Fillingim, New Home.
201 000 0—3 44-0; 2. Willis, Forsan, 43-3; 3. Block, 330 Intermediate Hurdles—1. Edwards,

2. Maeker, Wilson. Shot put—1. Meleuga, Wilson 43-11; Fillingim, New

1-5; 2. Young, Meadow. Mile Relay-1. New Home, 3:31.5; 2. undown. Long Jump—1. Edwards, Sundown 19-7. . Maloney, New Home.

### **BOWLING**

TELSTAR LEAGUE

Results — Hanson Trucking over
Leon's Pumping Service, 4-0; Guitar Gir
over Gage Oil, 4-0; Reeder and Asso

Standings — Gage

Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe, 76½-34½,
Budweiser, 66½-49½; Leon's Pumping
Service, 61-55; Hanson Trucking, 57-59;
Gultar Gin, 56-60; O&A Express,
55½-60½; Big Dipper Donuts, 55-61;
Tally Electric, 52½-63½; Knight's
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GUNELLA — pd 7.20.
FOURTH (870 yds) — Melody Reo
3.20, 2.40, 2.20; Moolah Go 3.00, 2.20;
Last Dream 2.60. Time — 45.6.
GUINELLA — pd 5.00.
FIFTH (5½ fur) — Netties Courage
13.00, 4.60, 2.80; Golden Britches 3.00, 2.20;
Avrils Classic 2.40. Time — 106

With a 5-5 mark for the season, the conference selection this past 3. High team series and game — Pollard Conference selection this past 3. High team series and game — Pollard Chevrolet, 2302 and 794; high ind. series contract to play with the Cinconference selection this past 3. High team series and game — Pollard Chevrolet, 2302 and 794; high ind. series contract to play with the Cinconference selection this past 3. High team series and game — Pollard Chevrolet, 2302 and 794; high ind. series contract to play with the Cinconference selection this past 3. High team series and game — Pollard Chevrolet, 2302 and 794; high ind. series contract to play with the Cinconference selection this past 3. High team series and game — Pollard Chevrolet, 2302 and 794; high ind. series contract to play with the Cinconference selection this past 3. High team series and game — Pollard Chevrolet, 2302 and 794; high ind. series contract to play with the Cinconference selection this past 3. High team series and game — Pollard Chevrolet, 2302 and 794; high ind. series contract to play with the Cinconference selection this past 3. High team series and game — Pollard Chevrolet, 2302 and 794; high ind. series contract to play with the Cinconference selection this past 3. High team series and game — Pollard Chevrolet, 2302 and 794; high ind. series contract to play with the Cinconference selection this past 3. High team series and game — Pollard Chevrolet, 2302 and 794; high ind. series and series and game — Pollard Chevrolet, 2302 and 794; high ind. series contract to play with the Cinconference selection this past 3. High team series and game — Pollard Chevrolet, 2302 and 794; high ind. series and se

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Results — Le Boutique over AAA

Rentals, 4-0; Mary Jo over Leonard's

Pharmacy, 3-1; Ackerly Food & Mkt.
over Ackerly Oil & Butane, 3-1; Le

Boeuf Laundry over Circle J, 3-1; Noncy

Hanks and Professional Pharmacy, 2-2;

Tegan 2 and Midway Beauty Shop, 2-2;

high individual game — Jean Netahbors,

201; high Individual series (women) Jane

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# **Point Tourney Slated Today**

The Big Spring Country Club Point Tournament will under way at the Country Club links at 9 a.m. today.

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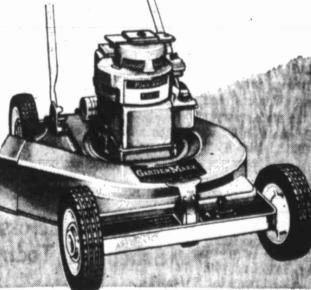
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Yellow Jackets will feature a Nov. 13 — Texas A&I State, There, College, Ther



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football schedule for the 1971 season with six of the games to be played at home in the

opening one September 11, will be played across town against Rice University in their stadium. It is the first time the two teams will meet.

Memphis State November 6 for the four other road games.

RST (5½ fur) — Gypsy Rattler 6.80, 100tball coach and athletic 2.60; Newmon Girl 3.60, 3.80; Sharp of director James Cameron.

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3.20; Cond (6 fur) — Pride of Curroph 3.20; Solid Chollenge 5.20, Starters are seven offensive say. Go Now 9.60. Time — 112

2.20; Avrils Classic 2.40. Time — 106 returning from last year's wars are Ronnie Colliflower, 6-0 and 180-pound quarterback from Weatherford; Gil Gore, 6-0 and 180-pound quarterback from Weatherford; Gil Gore, 6-0 and SEVENTH (6 fur) — His Cookin 35.20, 16.20, 10.60; Brown Bush 7.60, 5.00; Pass Borrach 8.80. Time — 113 23-5.

QUINELLA — pd 103.30. Ct. 2 — East Texas State, Here, 7:30 Oct. 2 — East Texas State, Here, 7:30 Oct. 9 — Sul Ross State, Here, 7:30 O

BROWNWOOD - With 18| flower, who should be one of The Cougars will open their starters returning from last the premier quarterbacks in the home season in the dome Octo- year's squad, the Howard Payne LSC in 1971, will have another

One of their best football teams in years this fall.

"Because of the fact that we'll have more experience than usual and because we have added some size and depth to our team, we are optimistic about our chances this season," reports Howard Payne head

starters are seven offensive replacement at center for Terry players and 11 on defense. Last Brewster, who was an RESULTS - Pollard Chevrolet wound Brewster, who was an RESULTS - Pollard Chevrolet wound by Coors over yds). — Queen's Angel Double Pocus 2.40, 2.60; players and 17 of the honorable mention all Worren Clinic, 4-0; Coors over Team Double Pocus 2.40, 2.60; with a 5-5 mark for the honorable mention all 1, 3-1; Pinkles over The Casual Shoppe

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Mississippi Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Extension Department, co-sponsors
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Taylor worked with Raider
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when the 62nd Drake Relays set the world 440-yard hurdles Curtis — and last year's most
track carnival goes on full dismark of 48.8 seconds on the outstanding the micromparable masturn.

Taylor worked with Raider
head coach Jim Carlen at West
virginia and moved to the Tech
campus with Carlen last year.

play Friday and Saturday. same track in the NCAA out woods.

The 52-event program opens door meet last June, and Texas Texas A&M appears to A&M's world record holding 880.

A&M's world record holding 880. new head football coach, will Wednesday with the decathlon A&M's world record holding 880be the class of the camp School will be honored guests relays field. The Aggies did at the banquet and athletic Offensive line coach Ken Cooper day on Drake University's Red The Aggies return three of the 1:22.7 in the 880 at the Texas director and football coach Bill Relays and carry the favorite Young will serve as master of role in the 440, mile and the ceremonies.

480 shuttle high hurdles relays. During the program, Young Curtis Mills, the world stand-will present certificates to the ard bearer in the open 440 at football players cited as 44.7, and Alcorn A&M lineman and back of the week sophomore Willie McGee, who during the 1970 grid season. has a pending world record 09.1 Tickets will be on sale at the in the 100, add luster to the door for \$3.50.

MISSION, Tex. (AP) — In the tially vindicating the defensive  $\frac{10}{1}$  the field. ceiving, blocking and other basic were the scourge of the gridiron on Monday, Mission residents door season — Kansas State's in the Lower Rio Grande Valually by tribute to that defendance of the gridiron on Monday, Mission residents door season — Kansas State's Al Feuerbach and Wisconsin's sive player. It will be Tom Pat Matzdorf — also are en an invaluable opportunity to They were unbeaten, untied Landry Day to honor the Nattered.

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STEERS GET NEW UNIFORMS - The Big Spring High School Steers, who were deprived of the chance to play Friday in Abilene by the rain, are wearing stylish new pin-stripe uniforms. Catcher Pete Shaffer models one here. The money for the toggery didn't come out of the school's budget but was raised instead through solicitations. Nearly \$1,620 was raised in the campaign. The Steers return to play Tuesday in Midland against Midland High.

# Joe Frazier Is A Man Of Images In Conflict

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — To Joe Frazier was a poor black He came home to Beaufort vised and markbors of the staff line

62, a former commissioner of ple will never change'

be with Joe Frazier is to be in a youth who left the sandy farm where he said that only his will stay in the dormitory with The official refused to yield Mission.

The heavyweight champion of the world is many images, all of the world is many images. them seemingly in conflict with the others.

With him a ninth grade education to come back here and live."

addition to Coach Kinard and was wrong. The coach was right. The official apologized the following Monday at the Fontana ford, defensive line: Eddie lowing Monday at the Fontana ford. new cars and flashy clothes and

echoes of the voice of the boss- where he can, despite all else, John (Junie) Hovious, defensive Joe Frazier came home re- in the big gold chair in the ceivers and quarterbacks; Rocently as heavyweight cham-small living room of the little land Dale, linebackers, and aspion of the world and he had his white frame house where he sistant coaches Johnny Cain,

flashy clothes and his new cars spent his boyhood and talk of Billy Mustin and Ray Poole. -a red Cadillac and a bronze his father as "an alright man" Cost of the week-long camp is Cadillac. And the man who and worry about a new home \$90, and the campers can forheard the crowd's roar when he for his mother. beat Muhammad Ali, came home to an ovation from the 167 In the ring, Frazier moves register at Kincannon Hall June

Legislature, his opponent. He punches with ers housing, all meals, a Footwhere he spoke. nature. He is what the fight fan cate But, there still is a restless-likes to call "a real killer."

hours his mother worked in the his other children and exvegetable fields to help support changes witty remarks with them.

Joe Frazier came home to With his mother he is a tender High girls won a place in the major league baseball, died Beaufort, S.C., where he said, son, who walks with her hand-Class AAAA State volleyball Friday in the Bahamas of a "things really haven't changed in-hand through a piney woods tournament by defeating Arlingheart attack. He was stricken that much and some damn peo- area where she so wants to ton High, 15-8, 8-15, 15-8, here

vised and members of the staff line. lands of coastal South Carolina "Mommy brought him back," the campers.

He came home to Beaufort Crawford, offensive backfield; feel at peace; where he can sit backfield; Dick Wood, wide re-

ward \$30 with their application and pay the balance when they home to an ovation from the 167 with a relentless anger as if to 6. The initial meeting will be not only defeat, but to destroy, held that evening. The \$90 covviolence. He appears savage in ball Camp 'T' shirt and certifi-

ness in Joe Frazier. There is a With his 7-month-old daughter or for further information, doubt as to the path he must Natasha, he is a gentle man, please write: Ole Miss Football Natasha, he is a gentle man, company liniversity. Extension walk in his career: a desire to Natasna, he is a genue man, Camp, University Extension who kisses the baby on the Camp, University of Mississippi University of Mississippi University of Mississippi University ness of the life he led as a black cheek and plays silly games University of Mississippi, Unichild and the sunup to sunset with her, and ruffles the hair of versity, Miss. 38677.

Ole Miss Grid

Camp Is Set

June 6 - 12, it was announced

All members of the Ole Miss

coaching staff will staff the

Also, Archie Manning, the

Rebs' All-America quarterback,

will assist in various aspects of

The campers will receive indi-

vidualized instruction in pass-

ing, kicking, punting, pass re-

camp as instructors.

the week-long program.

Billy R. Kinard, the Rebels' play Friday and Saturday.

ceiving, blocking and other basic fall of 1941, the Mission Eagles back.

Along with the instructional the end zone in a game with season.

periods, a complete program of the Donna Redskins.

serve as director of the camp and closes with 27 finals Satur- yard relay team.

work and top physical condi-sion defensive back was deemed who led the Dallas Cowboys to

activities has been planned in- The official ruled a touchdown Mrs. Ray Landry, live here. The

cluding exercises in the Rebel for Donna, Then Mission Coach coach's father is fire chief. weight room, swimming, game Bob Martin rushed onto the The first event in the celebraand entertainment films. All ac- field, arguing that the ball tion honoring Landry will be a

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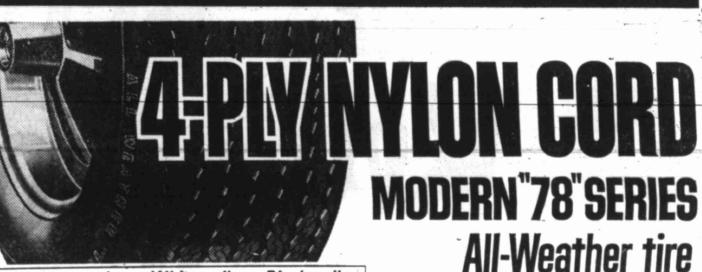
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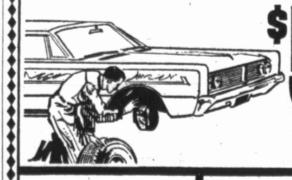
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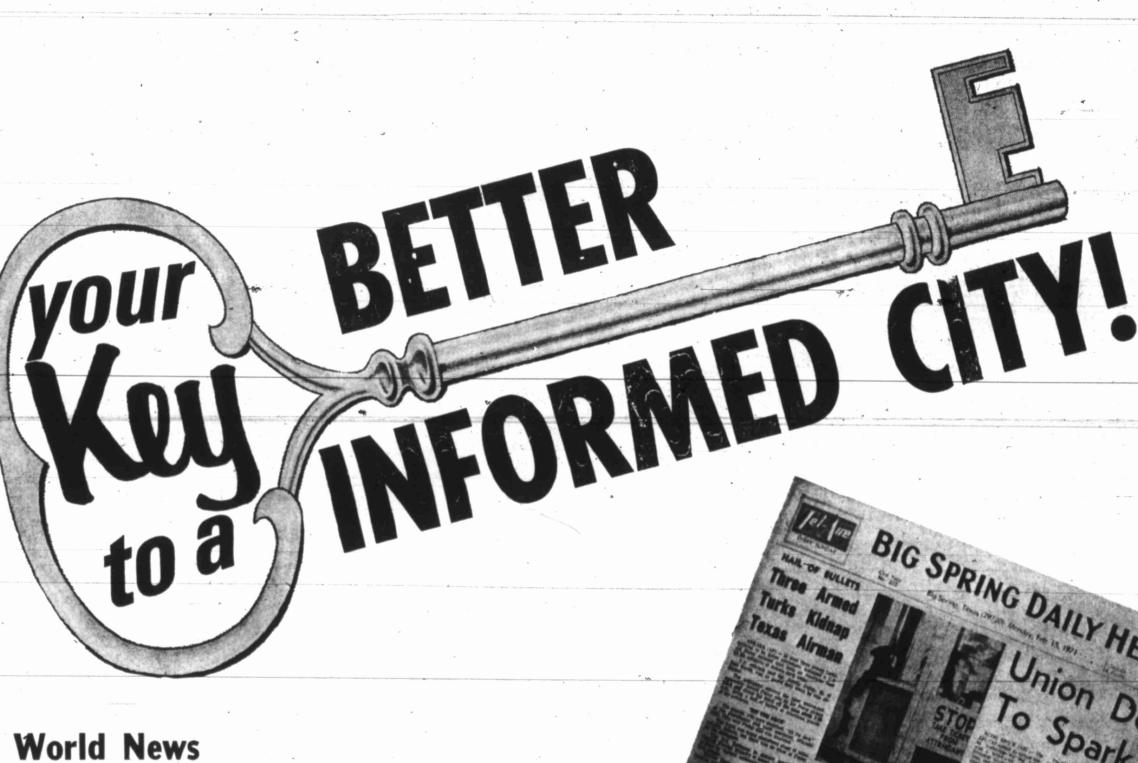
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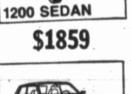
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The first installation of traffic

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LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

A. N. STANDARD, Sheriff Howard County, Texas By: BILL WHITTON, Deputy

There is one thing every lights in pretty good working tizen takes for granted and order right now, so the cost if yet looks at every day, signal maintenance is negligible," Shortes explains.

It seems that the only other way these beacons of safety are recognized is when one gets all the signal lights in town with very impatient with the signal the exception of the new lights for not turning the right color that have been installed," said

"There are 45 intersections in town at which there are the regular red, amber, and green signal lights," said Johnnie Shortes, street superintendent of Big Spring, and a person who Big Spring, and a person who most probably notices the lights more than others.

The cost of a regular two-the lights, as far as pellet guns phase, fixed time signal at a and rock throwing. "We started phase, fixed time signal at a four-street intersection is approximately \$2,000, including the controller which is on the corner of the intersection usually in a green box fastened and rock throwing. We started and rock throwing. We started the proximately \$2,000, including the controller which is on the corner of the intersection usually in a green box fastened vandalism," said Shortes. There

"Other lights, such as those involved in the vandalism per at the FM 700 and Goliad inter- month, however, the rate of section, cost up to approxi-broken lenses is high, according mately \$8,000 mainly because of to the superintendent the more complicated equipment used to direct the traffic,"

said Shortes TWO CONTROLLERS

There are two main con-tion and judges whether this trollers on signal lights, the flow warrants a light at the fixed time controller and the intersection. actuated controller. A car must run over an actuator buried in E. Sirine of Chicago filed a the street to trigger the change patent for a system of traffic in the light on the actuated control consisting of a series of system and the fixed time slowly-moving semaphores. system works on a time device in the controller that automatically triggers the change.

The fixed time system is made at the intersection of employed on Third and Fourth 105th and Euclid Avenue streets through the downtown Cleveland on August 5, 1914. area and the actuated system is at various intersections such as the one at Sixth and Goliad **Pollution High** 

"There also are safety features in the newer systems. If the light is stuck on green or BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) red on both roads in the inter- Birmingham's count of air polsection that light will lution reached 520 Friday. The automatically start flashing to national urban average for parwarn drivers of the danger," ticu ate air pollution is 97, while added Jim Parrish, Shortes' Birmingham's is 162. assistant. "We are in the process of installing the new controllers in the downtown of 80 is hazardous to health and 200 or more is critical over a

For emergencies a master prolonged period. The count in controller is located in the this industrial city was well central fire station. In time of above 300 for most of the week. an emergency run by one of controller can be set to change the lights on Fourth street to District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the lights on Fourth street to District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 25th day of March, 1971, in Cause No. 19.088, styled George T. Thomose Plaintiff, vs. S. F. Wolling and W. R. Walling, Individually and as Trustee of the units from the station the

ONE-MINUTE

This usually lasts for one minute, which is how long the average run is of the unit down the street. The lights then go back to normal.

This master controller also determines the pace of the traffic on Third and Fourth by the lapse of time between the lights on each intersection. This can be re-programmed for any time wanted between the change in lights in succession on the streets.

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The lights, they are cleaned and oiled every six months unless there is a trouble call on one

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The specials would be done extemporaneously, with Scott NEW YORK (AP) - CBS as Washington fielding ques-Southern Baptists' Radio and Corpus Christi and president of News is negotiating with tions in the same manner that Television Commission in Fort the Mexican Baptist Depart- Academy Award winner George Peter Ustinov did as Lord C. Scott to play George Wash- North, the British prime minisington in three specials com- ter during the Revolution, in memorating the 200th anni- the first of the series.

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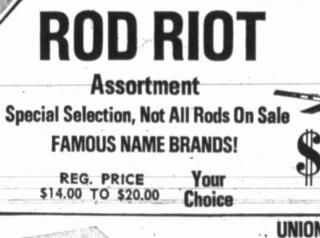
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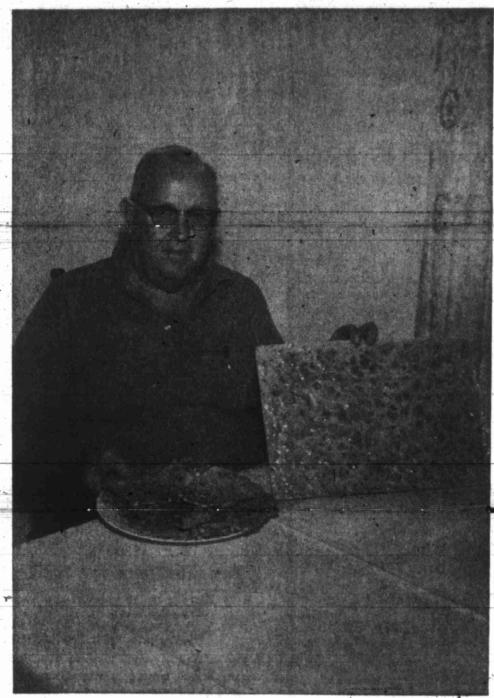
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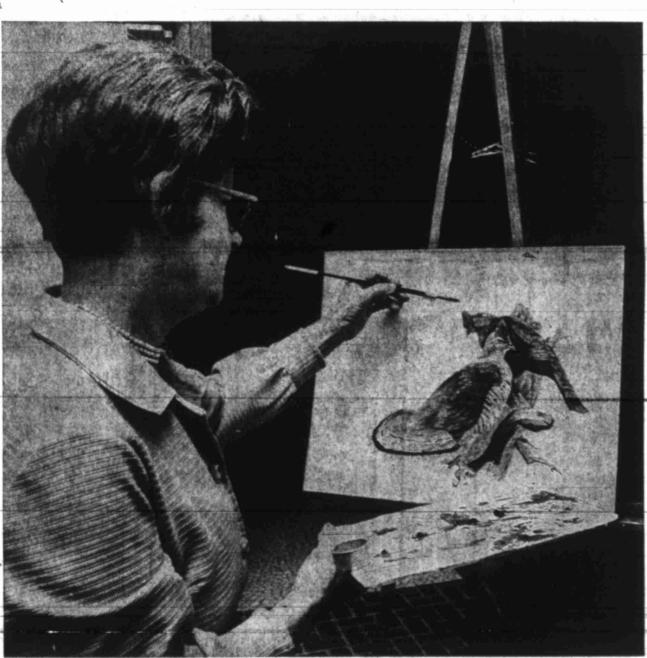
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# TALENT FAIR

By JO BRIGHT

Are you 60 years of age or over - and do you have a particular talent in arts and

If so, the Howard County Committee on Aging wants to know about you.

The committee is sponsoring Big Spring's first annual Talent Fair Saturday in the Highland Center Mall; the only requirement for entry being that participants must have reached their 60th birthday.

Anyone 60 years of age or over may enter the handicraft event, exhibiting items in the arts and crafts field, as well as miscellaneous homemade articles which they

Miss Bessie Love, chairman for the fair, said there will be adequate display space so that the public may view all entries. Any homemade items will be accepted for sale with the full purchase price going to the entrant. All unsold items will be returned to

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County Home Demonstration agent suggests that items for entry might include crocheting, knitting, embroidery, woodwork, carvings, aprons, handbags, candies, jellies, preserves, quilts, afghans, ceramics, decorated coat hangers or house plants of all kinds.

Other acceptable things would be handmade flowers, home canned fruits and vegetables, lye soap, pillow cases, lamps, baked goods, doll clothes, permanent floral arrangements or paintings.

arrangements or paintings.

"This could be the means of additional income for many people," said Mrs. Crawford. "At a similar fair in Fort Worth this year, 396 citizens netted almost \$29,000." Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Love invite clubs or individuals to assist with arranging displays, selling articles or encouraging their friends to enter or attend the fair and purchase items they need or want.

Persons interested in showing their talent at the fair are asked to contact the home demonstration office, 267-8469, to obtain entry forms.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES

# Women's News

Section C Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1971



C. C. WHEELER



COBWEBS, DUST AND DIRT are disappearing from the Texas and Pacific Freight Station, First and Main, since five women janitors took over their duties there Monday. "Everything is in good shape since the ladies came to

and Missouri

town," said Tony Marquez, station porter. Left to right, they are, Mrs. Jo Worthington, Mrs. J. H. Pitts, Mrs. Lorenzo Perez, Mrs. Gordon Trantham and Mrs. Sidney

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BACKED BY UNION

All but one of the women are union representative, said they stick it out together.'

# Rather Than Give Up Jobs, Women Become Janitors

ianitors at the Texas and scraping grease off the boilers making the best of the situation. top to bottom, even moving all MARY JANE CLUB - Annual tea, Mrs. Pacific Railway freight station in the boiler room. - a first in the Then the company sent them over 25 years and get along to clean behind them. He said station's 81-year history. It's not to Big Spring. The women think well. They joke and get a good that when they finish, the place wives a mothers of Vietnam part of the wide-spreading there is a 30-day limit on job done. Their hours are 8 a.m. is going to be cleaner than it women's liberation movement; temporary assignments, but to 5 p.m. They say everyone has been in a long time. just a group of women who don't really know. When they has been extremely nice to The women want to go home. to relinquish their leave here, they don't know if them, and that many of their but they are determined to keep seniority with the railroad they'll be returned to Fort Worth fellow workers "don't agree their jobs with the railroad.

under T&P territory includes stations getting."

The story began during World War II when they were hired as mail handlers for the railroad in Fort Worth. In September, 1969, the mail office closed, and the women had no place to

According to a guaranteed wage contract with the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, the railroad was required to pay the women even if they had no place for them to work. From the time the mail office closed, until about a month ago, the women were getting paid their full-time wage without

Now, the women feel the company is trying to force them to quit by giving them different work, irregular hours, and assignments in others parts of the railroad territory.

women arrived here Sunday from Fort Worth. They are Mrs. Joe Worthington, Mrs. J. H. Pitts, Mrs. Lorenzo Perez, Mrs. Gordon Trantham and Mrs. W. B. Bennett. They are staying in two rooms at the Thrifty Lodge.

### DON'T MIND WORK

"We don't mind working," said Mrs. Trantham. "We'd be glad to work for our pay, but we resent being sent away from home, and we resent not knowing where we'll be or what we'll be doing next week."

The women all have 26 to 28 years with the railroad and don't want to give up their position toward retirement During the year and a half that they were off work, they were on call 24 hours a day. If they missed a certain number of calls, their contract agreement

"We got called anywhere from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.," said Mrs. Pitts. "I hated to leave the house to do my laundry for fear of missing a call."

About a month ago, the women began janitorial work at the Fort Worth terminal, where they said they had to wash

### Many Guests In **Knott Community**

KNOTT (SC) - Guests of Mrs. Buster Pitts recently were her son, Richard Pitts, Albuquerque, N. M. and her son and daughter-in-law, Tommy Pitts, Abilene.

Bobby Gaskins Jr., son of the Bobby Gaskins', formerly of Knott, has been released from Plainview Medical Hospital, He accidentally drank rat poison and was previously listed in critical condition.

Guests of the Fred Parkers for Easter were their son and family, the Richard Parkers of

# COMING

Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. - Mrs. Delmar 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday, LES GIRLS INVESTMENT Club —
Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BSP — Ritual
of lewels, Mrs. Corliss Zylstra, 7:30

MARY'S GUILD - St. Mary's

Wilson, 1:30 p.m.
ALPHA BETA OMICRON Chapter of

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION - Big and Italy. Spring Country Club, all day.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation
Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.

PBX CLUB — Malone and Hogan Clinic, ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB - Mrs. J

WEBB LADIES GOLF Association

WEDNESDAY EVER READY CIVIC ART Club - Mrs Bobble Williams, 8 p.m.
LADIES SOCIETY TO THE B of LF
& E — 100F Hall, 3 p.m.
NEWCOMERS CLUB — Ploneer Gas
Flame Room, 9:15 a.m.

THURSDAY

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs. Jackle Touchstone, 7:30 p.m.

ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Resfaurant. LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES By BARBARA LORD | down the outside of the building. | married. Despite being here are doing an excellent job. They | LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES |
Mosonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Five women began jobs as Some of them had the job of unwillingly, the "janitors" are are cleaning the station from LUTHER HD CLUB — Mrs. W. They have worked together for of the large computer machines

> or to another terminal. The with the treatment they are "They're (the railroad) trying LADIES AUXILIARY To awfully hard to make it inconvenient for us," said Mrs. LA GALLINA BRIDGE Garland Morrison, the local Bennett, "but we're going to Country Club, 10 a.m. - Holidon

Mrs. Jordan Grooms Displays EVENTS Large Collection Of Madonnas

Mrs. Jordan Grooms dis- and reminded members that year will be held at 2 p.m., played a large collection of April 18-24 is Library Week, and May 20 in the home of Mrs. MONDAY
First Federal Community Madonnas and explained their of the museum opening Sunday. Charles Tompkins, No. 3 High-Room, 7:30 p.m. CACTUS CHAPTER, ABWA - Coker's origins and significance, for the The final meeting of the club land Cove.

> during the club's annual guest tea at the Big Spring Country

Madonna and child," said Mrs. Grooms. "Mary was the greatest woman in the art patterns. wanted other people to feel natural. She exhibited sincere beauty of soul, and her influence will always live."

Mrs. Grooms displayed ex-BAPTIST WOMEN - Westside Baptist amples of the Madonna from Church, 9:30 a.m.

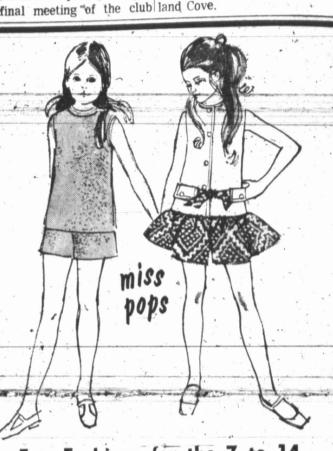
BIG SPRING ART Association — Mrs. the most primitive race to the J. H. Hollowoy, 7:30 p.m. BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, OES \_ most modern, including paint-Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Lodge 284 - ings, prints, porcelain, wood ioof Hall, 8 p.m. carving, ceramics and German college PARK HD club - Mrs. Meisen. Countries represented J. C. Draper, 9:30 a.m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 in her collection were Mexico, FAIRVIEW HD CLUB - Mrs. J. C. France, China, Philippine

W. Kuykendall, 8:30 a.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7 contain \$10 million worth of jewels." Her personal favorite Webb Golf course, 9 a.m.

WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.

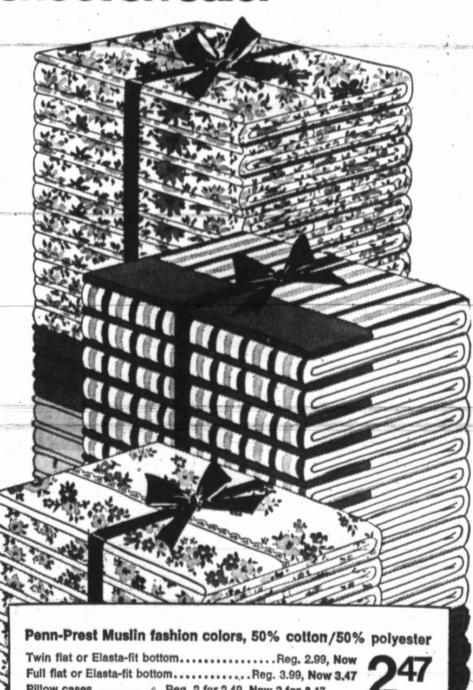
WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL — Webb is done on pure silk. She also has one made by Boehme, the First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 famous sculptor of birds who wscs — Wesley United Methodist recently died, and two Ma-Church, all circles. donnas from the Vatican.



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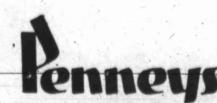
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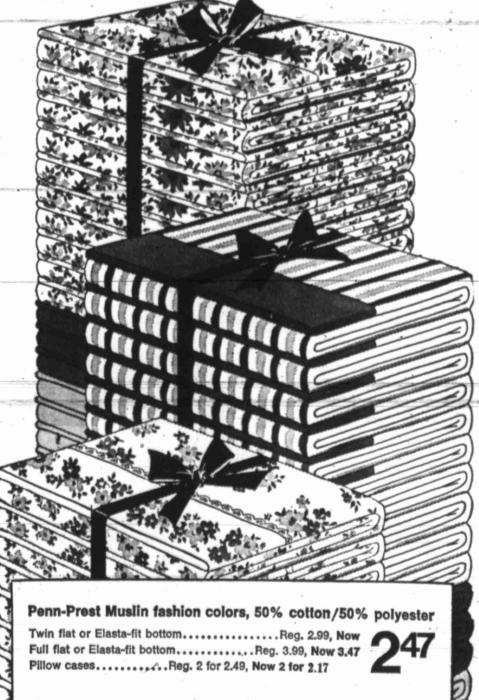
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"A Trip Back," about a 50-year old Big Spring Police

with retarded child discussion period f tape, and showed drugs and instrum

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Center. The club donated

of-the-Month club a State Hospital. An installation l be held at 1 p.m., 1

SPOLTO METTI,

ENGAGED - Bill Fryar of Silver Heels announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Rebecca (Becky), to Richard Minor," George (Dicky) Weaver, son of Mrs. R. G. Weaver of Sand Springs, and the late Mr. Weaver. The wedding will take place June 1.

# 'Trip Back' Story Told To Forum

"A Trip Back," a recording about a 50-year old woman who had taken narcotics for 23 lunchon and installation of of-Patrolman Ed Kissinger of the Church. Big Spring Police Department.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. E. P. Compton, 2901 Choctaw, Family Returns the theme for the meeting was "A Season To Beware," in From Van Horn conjunction with the year's theme, "There is a Season."

been off drugs for four years, a trip to Van Horn. and was relating her experiences to a group of high school students. Her drug habit had cost her \$815 a day at its peak, and she had become a prostitute to support it. She told

The Delnor Klahr family of Eunice, N. M., has been guests of the Roy Klahrs.

In Lubbock last week to visit

cohostess for the meeting, and San Angelo. Mrs. Clyde Thomas reported on

volunteer work by members at

be held at 1 p.m., May 21.

## 'Romantic' Music Is Performed

"Organ Music of the Romantic Era" was the theme for Wednesday's meeting of the Big Spring Music Study Club in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Michael Skalicky was the leader, and hostesses were Mrs. Clyde Cantrell and Mrs. Walter Osborne.

Mrs. James Little played three chorale preludes written by Johannes Brahmns. They were "Deck Thyself, My Soul,"
"Blessed Are Ye" and "My Heart Is Longing."

Compositions by Felix Mendelssohn were played by Mrs. Jackie Simpson, a guest, including "Sonata No. 2, C Minor," "Grave", "Adagio" and "Allegro maestoro e

Mrs. Skalicky concluded the program with a prelude and fugure by Franz Liszt entitled

Mrs. Michael Leinen presided. and the club agreed to award a scholarship to Miss Joann Allen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen, 805 Dallas. Miss Allen is a senior at Big Spring High School and plans to attend Howard County Junior

years, was played for the ficers at 12:30 p.m., May 8, at Woman's Forum Friday by the First United Methodist

FORSAN (SC) — The Billy The woman of the story had Dorris family has returned from

The Delnor Klahr family of

about the many problems drugs Jimmy Hagar of Pecos who is Patrolman Jack White of the and reported on the recent

Mrs. D. D. Dyer was have returned from a trip to it', accidents would be cut to

An installation luncheon will been guests in the Bob Cowley himself. and A D. Barton homes.



VOLUNTEER - Mrs. David L. Polkinghorne has been selected as Red Cross Volunteer of the Month at Webb Air Force Base. A volunteer for six months, at one time she worked three afternoons a week and is now working Wednesday afternoons in the out-patient clinic. Her husband, Sgt. Polkinghorne, is a hydraulic specialist at Webb, and they have one son, David L. II.

# Proves Effectiveness Of Defense Driving

caused her and of the agonies a patient at Methodist Hospital nvolved in breaking the habit. were the S. C. Cowleys, Bob leaves a film entitled (Final at the Moss Special Education School) Today she is cured and works with retarded children.

Patrolman Kissinger held a discussion period following the tape, and showed a display of drugs and instruments used to administrar the discussion of the solution of the

Westside Community Waymon of Snyder have been they are made out to be, project of planting trees and guests of the G. L. Monroneys. because generally, anyone who shrubbery around the play-The club donated to the Buck- Mrs. Paul Lancaster and has taken a drivers' education ground area is progressing well of-the-Month club at Big Spring children of Brownfield have than someone who taught year will be installed at the

a minimum," said the speaker. Mrs. Jo Gresham's second Teens Aid the Retarded Mrs. Wayne Monroney and agers are not the bad drivers principal, reported that the PTA

> next meeting, at 3:30 p.m., May Mrs. Richard Smith presided 13 at the school.

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## STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. of Music. Robert Gene Fielder, 3305 Jackson, Box 413, Route 1, a Maple, a girl, Jennifer Marie, April 14, weighing 6 pounds, at 10:50 a.m., April 9, weighing April 14, w 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Elmo Arguello, 1401 Scurry, a girl, Gladden, 226-B Langley, a boy, Marie Evonne, at 2:07-p.m., Percellis Macvea, at 5:21 p.m., April 15, weighing 7 pounds, 10 April 13, weighing 6 pounds, ounces. 131/2 ounces.

**COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL** Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie W. Tucker, No. 2 Abudu Smith, Jablonecki, 804 Nolan, a boy, Lagos, Nigeria, a boy, Jeffrey Paul David, at 6:50 p.m., April Scott, at 7:54 a.m., April 9, 15, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dickson, 1221 Chama, Clovis, N.M., a boy, Micheal Anthony, at 9:38 p.m., April 11, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

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Born to Lt. and Mrs. Craig S. Funk, 62-A Chanute, a girl, Cheryl, at 10:20 p.m., April 8, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Harris, 601 W. 15th, a girl, Michele Marie, at 8:58 a.m., April 10, weighing 6 pounds, 4

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Ernest Linberg, 1908 Morrison, a boy, David Jason, at 9:28 a.m., April 11, weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. R. P homas, 1606 Avion, a girl, Jennifer Anne, at 3:10 p.m., April 11, weighing 5 pounds, 1

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. R. W. Seiler, 602 State, a girl, Gayle Lynn, at 2:30 p.m., April 14,

### Club Helps Make Miniature Garden

The room count was won by Harold Bell, who works with the

Eddie, member and soloist of the Chapel Choir, presented Lie-In NTSU Concert beslieder Walzer, Opus 52 by Brahms. The choir, under the WESTBROOK (SC) - Eddie direction of Grant Williams, Ranne, son of Mr. and Mrs. presented other numbers. Also Charles Ranne of Westbrook on the program were the Unirecently participated in the versity Symphony Orchestra spring concert of the North and the Madrigal Singers. Eddie Texas State University School is a junior voice major at

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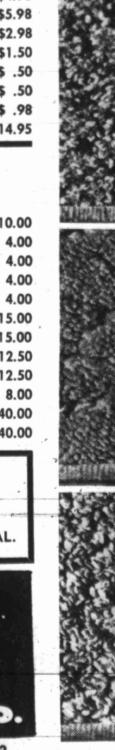
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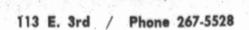






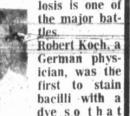
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All things considered, the who had come back to deliver weather is about the most the dedicatory sermon for the important and talkworthy new All Faith Chapel McGuire and that is some concession on now is chaplain for the Univerpart, considering 'my sity of Minnesota hospital operation.' Given my druthers, systems, "First impression-was L'd druther have a good rain that Big Spring was a most

rather just about anything else.

I find that in the case of a impression has lasted . . . I and you've had the lick.

I am working hard at satisfying and fulfilling. recovering what sense of humor might once have had. This the day as nothing is happening Lake Hubbard. to me that brings on a pleasant thought, much less a smile. I DR. and MRS. J. E. HOGAN keep pulling on that old adage, spent soveral days in Magnona say, come on tomorrow!

Remember charming and Batavia, Ohio. But editing the HEFNER. newspaper is not all she's doing. Jerry's husband, Al, is farming and she has had to pitch in and help so she has now learned to plow and disk. Knowing probably be here through today.

Wisting us this weekend are employe relations on a business say employes should be in their work, but there is a can improve. They are often personal human relationship," definite distinction between over-educated for the job, and according to Robert S. Bateson being motivated and being if promotions or long range Jerry, I've no doubt that Al has a good hand. Their Debbie will be four in September. She was

was general secretary at the YMCA here, writes from Eden, Wis., saying that he had encountered Max McGuire, formerly chaplain at the Big Spring State Hospital here and

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personal disability (which came to thoroughly love the doesn't pain anyone but the climate and terrain . . . Pass patient) it is verý difficult to my greeting to others. I hope get everything feeling pretty some day that I may be able good at once. If the fo'ard is to pay Big Spring a visit. I feeling reasonably well, the aft would enjoy that very much. is miserable; on the other hand, Flint is now a coordinator for that that has behaved with good a career development program grace for several weeks sud- for handicapped 'persons and denly decides its turn has come says he finds his work both

The CARMEY DICKINSON becoming more difficult by family had an Easter outing on

Tomorrow Will Be Better." I Ark., recently when they attended a family reunion of Mrs. Hogan's family.

capable JERRY MONSON who MRS. DAN WALLS and her worked for The Herald several two children of Mesquite have years ago? She is now the been visiting here with her editor of The Clermont Sun in mother, MRS. DORYENE

office like I planned, but I can still hear on the telephone, so FRAN FLINT who formerly call me if you have any little newsy items. I'll be home not Spring Credit Women Thursday ful business is the ability to get grooming, since generally, they far from the telephone.

### Brighten Kitchen With Carrot Fern

foliage covers the carrot, prac- without quite as much fear of

BOOK FAIR BARGAINS - The Immaculate Heart of Mary School is continuing its Book Fair today after the 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. masses and Monday during school hours from 8:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Shown with Mrs. Mark Stahl, librarian, as they make their varied selections of reading material are Belinda Garcia, Charles Corson, Tricia Heileman, Sonia Rodriquez, Steven Thompson and Gilbert Franco.

# Probe Relationship Of Employers, Employes

necessarily a good one, and vice will quit

along with people. The direct won't improve after being hired.

"It's time to put employer- "Now, behavorial scientists know where they stand, what Visiting us this weekend are employe relations on a business say employes should be happy is expected of them or how they of the American Investment happy. A happy employe is not security are not evident; they Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Ivanelle Marr presented versa. excerpts of an article by Bate- Mrs. Marr said that the first yardstick to measure a person for her program to the Big necessity of running a success-son's appearance and

Bateson briefly outlined past and honest approach is the best Bateson said that employeremploye relations, saying that way, and the original interview employe relations is not a 50-50 the 1920's were "hard-nosed with a prospective employe is proposition; that most of the days when there were more the best time to determine if burden rests on the shoulders people than jobs. In the 1940's he will make a good employe. of the employer and his apand early 1950's there was such An employer should decide proach to his workers. For a quick fern to brighten a shortage of employes, that at the interview if the person the kitchen, scoop out the in- employers let them get away can fill the job, and also if the everyone but the person consides of a large fat carrot and with nearly anything to keep job will fulfill the person. fill it with water. Hang in a them contented. The 1960's saw Employes often become unsunny kitchen window and see a lesser shortage, enabling satisfied because they don't could often be salvaged simply how soon feathery, fernlike employers to get them to work,

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children resulting from the new

# Discusses 'Response To, Change'

won by Mrs. W. E. Moren. Mrs. John Beard spoke to the Delegates attending the state The effects of the "new morality" and attitudes toward club are Mrs. John Gary, Christian Church, about "The Christi will be Mrs. J. B. Apple marriage were discussed by the president; Mrs. W. P. Edwards Christian's Response to and Mrs. A. G. Eitzen. Rev. Leo K. Gee for the 1953 Jr., vice president; Mrs. Harry Changes," Thursday in the Hyperion Club Wednesday in Middleton, recording secretary; church parlor. Mrs. W. W. annual breakfast at 8 a.m., May the home of Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Bill Pollard, treas. Grant and Mrs. George Hall 2 in the home of Mrs. Apple urer. They will take over their were hostesses, 419 Westover. The breakfast

marriage traditions duties at a luncheon at 1 p.m., Opening prayer was by Mrs. replaces the May 6 meeting. handed down as an outgrowth May 5 in the ranch home of M. B. McFall, and Mrs. Nina "Climbing Above the Storm" and tradition to the home," In other business, a report Mrs. Grant, co-chairman,

Rev. Gee said. "They stress was heard concerning the presided. that marriage is sacred and formation of a teen club for Refreshments were symbolic of Christ and the Big Spring. The 1953 Hyperions from a table covered with an were asked to select members ecru-lace cloth and centered A woman's basic purposes of the adult steering committee, with an arrangement of pink and needs in marriage, ac- and they have chosen Norman roses and pink variegated cording to Rev. Gee, are Picquet and Sgt. Al Herridge carnations. Twin crystal canreproduction, emotional security to head that committee. Other delabra and pink tapers ac-

The next meeting is at 2:30 p.m., May 20, with Mrs. J. G. Coldiron as hostess.

### Easter Guests In Westbrook Area

through the new arrangements Force Base is sponsoring a style of free love, a new mate for show by Montgomery Ward and each stage of life, and polyga- Company at 1 p.m., Wednesday in the John H. Lees Service Cisco were Easter guests of the In conclusion, Rev. Gee asked Club. The show, free of charge, Altis Clemmers. Their daughter, if the necessary security to chil- is open to all military personnel Stacey, spent the week, while dren would be provided to and dependents of servicemen. they returned Easter Sunday, Websters, Stanton; the D. I Sullivans, Odessa; the W. A. Don Henderson and

> Kim Sullivan is visiting in Odessa with her sister, Vickie Sullivan, and the D. L. Sulli-

Mrs. Charles Blavelt and sons returned to Austin Tuesday following a visit with her father, Russell Bird, and the Pete

Recent guests of the W. C. Hutchins were their grandchildren, Jim and Larry Hut-chins of Albuquerque N. M.

### Mrs. T. G. Adams Wins High Score

Mrs. T. G. Adams was the high guest scorer at the Rook & Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 206 Vashington Blvd. Winning high score among the members were Mrs. C. E. Shives and

Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Other guests were Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey and Mrs. Mary Brown. Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. Clyde Lowry and Mrs. Brown. The next meeting is at 2:30 & 

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ent Jones, 1900 Goliad. "Leisure Tarleton. Cohostess was Mrs. is the celebration of life. We Bill Reynolds.

have seven children. She said 1750 Purdue. parents should develop a relaxed attitude about everything, and that they shouldn't let the little things bother them.

People should not worry if People should not worry if everything isn't perfect all of

the time.

"Every child needs a job," she said, "even though teaching them to do it may be hard and take a lot of patience. Children need unplanned time too. They need time to daydream. All of their time can't be filled with supervised activities. Everyone needs to re-learn the art of meditating."

A family reunion honoring the 65th birthday and retirement of E. E. Crawford Sr. of Fort Worth was held recently in the home of his daughter and family, Chaplain and Mrs. Clayton Hicks, 2613 Lynn.

Hostesses for the luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria were Mrs. Hicks and her brother, Ewell Crawford 'Jr. of Fort Worth."

The group then went to the

Mrs. Charles Warren presided Hicks' home for dessert. suggestions for program topics Out-of-town guests included Mr. to the next meeting.

New officers are Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Russen Clawford, Mrs. Lovelady, president; Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Earl Crawford, all of McKnight, vice president; Mrs. Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Marion and Mrs. J. W. Tipton, parlia- Mrs. E. E. Crawford, the



BRIDE-ELECT - Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman, 205 N. 5th, Coahoma, announce the engagement of their daugh-John Minnick, 1301 E. 19th, visit the James Kennedys. Big Spring. The couple will be married May 22 in the Wilsons and A. D. Bartons were

"Time waits for no one", said Charles Dunnam, Mrs. Joe Mrs. Pete Rhy: les speaking to Ramsey, Mrs. Lorin McDowell the Child Study Club Wednes- III, Mrs. Ralph Dowden, Mrs. day in the home of Mrs. Clem- Francis Johns and Mrs. Bob

need to live up to this poten-eial and guide our children to luncheon for the installation of officers at 1 p.m., April 28 in Mrs. Rhymes and her husband the home of Mrs. Tommy Hart,

A family reunion honoring the La Garza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Severo De La Garza, 1609 Bluebird. The wedding is scheduled June 12 at Sacred Heart Church.

The group then went to the

Bill Reynolds, secretary; Mrs. Brooks and Miss Barbara Whitney Reynolds, treasurer; Marshall, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Clement Jones, historian; Mrs. Ewell Crawford Jr. and honoree's wife, all of Fort New members present were Worth. Also attending were the Curtis Strong, Mrs. honoree's grandchildren, Wendy Crawford, Clay Crawford, John Hicks and Joe Hicks.

### Spend Weekend In Georgetown

FORSAN (SC) - In Georgeown the past weekend were Van Barton and Tommy Rodman who visited the Charlie Bartons.

Guests of Mrs. H. H. Story have been her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Strom and Ann of San

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rankin of Odessa recently visited the Jesse Overtons and Mrs. T. A.

ingela Moore of Midland pent the past weekend with her randparents, the J. P. Kubeckas

Sam Rust of McAllen has been visiting friends in Forsan. In Crane last week were Mrs. ter, Sharon Diane, to Edwin Minnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy and their children to

Easter guests of the B. R. First Baptist C h u r c h, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes of Hobbs, N. M.

# Couples Return From Trip To Big Bend

KNOTT (SC) — Returning the Rev. Edgar McNeely and recently from a camping trip the Rev. Loftus Nunley, Gatesto Big Bend, Mexico and Fort ville; Jerry Locke and Mark Davis, were the Morris Barnes', McCoal. McCoal is a student chosen as the theme for the Big pouch to a giant carry-all and the M. B. Maxwells, the Henry missionary in the Congo, Africa Spring Deanery meeting which have lots of hardware, fringe the Donald Mrs. James Jeffcoat visited will be held from 9 a.m. to and chains.

The best daughters and family the 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Sacred The belts go from the skinny Den Lillys of Odessa.

The Larry Shaws were recent Herman Jeffcoats in Seminole guests of her mother, Mrs. J. during Easter weekend injuded N. Hinson; and their daughter their son and daughter-in-law, and son-in-law, the Lawrence the Cleo Jeffcoats, and their Leopards all of Lubbook. the Cleo Jeffcoats, and their Leopards, all of Lubbock. grandchildren, the Don Footes Recent guests of the John and the Daryle Jeffcoats.

his family, the The Howard Armstrongs Rudeseals of Dallas. E. S. Kingstons, O'Donnell.

Mrs. T. M. Robinson visited No Child's Roles her sisters and their families So She Retired ment of their daughter, Yolanda Galaviz, to John De Harry Clinton, all of Pecos,

Recent guests of the Earl when I couldn't play little girls Also, Bishop Stephen A. Leven Newcomers were their son, any more, and when I couldn't of San Angelo will be in at-Kermit Johnson, Stephenville; tired in 1933 at 40.

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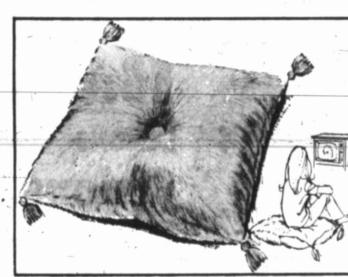
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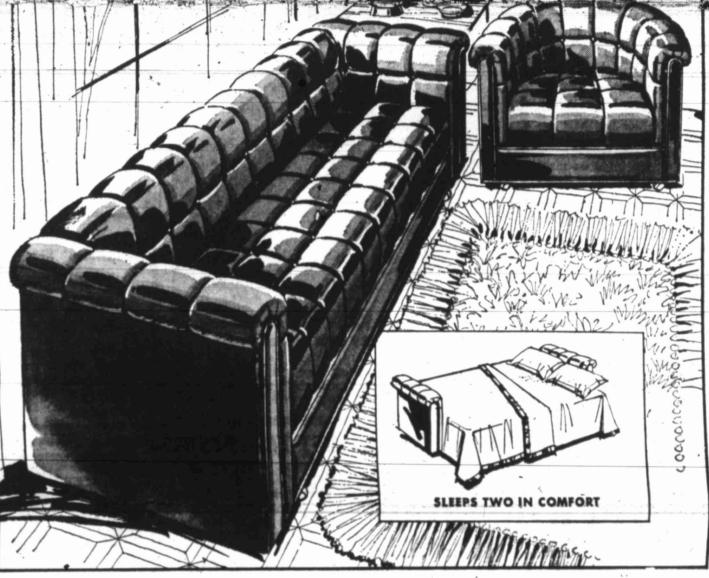
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or beef stew, whipped potatoes, butter, banana pudding, milk.

THURSDAY - Meat loaf with THURSDAY - Hot dogs with

Creole sauce or roast beef with chili, potato chips, lettuce and gravy, buttered steamed rice, tomato salad, ambrosia and cut green beans, pink apple-sauce, hot rolls, plain cake with milk. chocolate icing, milk. FRIDAY - Fish sticks with tar sauce, potato salad, English

catsup or enchiladas, creamed peas and carrots, pull-a-part new potatoes, black-eyed peas, bread, glazed applesauce cake, cole slaw, hot rolls, strawberry butter, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

SCHOOLS MONDAY - Spaghetti with and raisin salad, chocolate cake meat sauce, whole kernel corn, and peaches, hot bread, butter, spinach, hot rolls, coconut pud- milk.

TUESDAY - Fried chicken, barbecue wieners, turnips and whipped potatoes, early June greens, corn bread, butter,

pie, pinto beans, diced turnips buttered potatoes, cinnamon and greens, corn bread or sliced crispies and fruit, hot bread, bread, peach cobbler, milk. butter, milk.

creole sauce, buttered steamed French fries, baked beans rice, cut green beans, pink salad, banana pudding, choco-applesauce, hot rolls, plain cake late or white milk.

blackeyed peas, hot rolls, milk. strawberry shortcake, milk. WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY - Barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, Spanish rice, new potatoes, green beans peanut butter strip, milk. TUESDAY - Burritos, tossed TUESDAY - Stew, crackers, salad, buttered corn, sliced fruit gelatin, milk.

bread, fruit gelatin, milk. patties, buttered potatoes, green rot salad, hot rolls, syrup, milk. peas, biscuits, butter, syrup, THURSDAY — Hamburgers,

THURSDAY - Minute steaks sauce. with gravy, baked potato, tossed salad, applesauce, biscuits, corn, vegetable salad, bread,

BIG SPRING JUNIOR HIGH | FRIDAY - Cheese stuffed & SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS wieners, mashed potatoes, MONDAY - Spaghetti with spinach, carrot sticks, prune

COAHOMA SCHOOL

early June peas, tossed green TUESDAY — Beef tacos, salad, hot rolls, banana cake, pinto beans, Spanish rice, corn bread, butter, red velvet cake,

WEDNESDAY — Corn chip milk.
pie or turkey and noodles, pinto WEDNESDAY — Chicken beans, diced turnips and greens, fried steak and gravy, buttered corn bread or sliced bread, corn, vegetable gelatin salad, gelatin salad, peach cobbler, hot rolls, butter, purple plum cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY - Fried catfish, tar-

MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, sweet peas, carrot

TUESDAY. - Pinto beans and

peas, hot rolls, banana cake, apple pie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Green en-WEDNESDAY - Corn chip chilada casserole, tossed salad,

THURSDAY — Meat loaf with THURSDAY — Hot dogs,

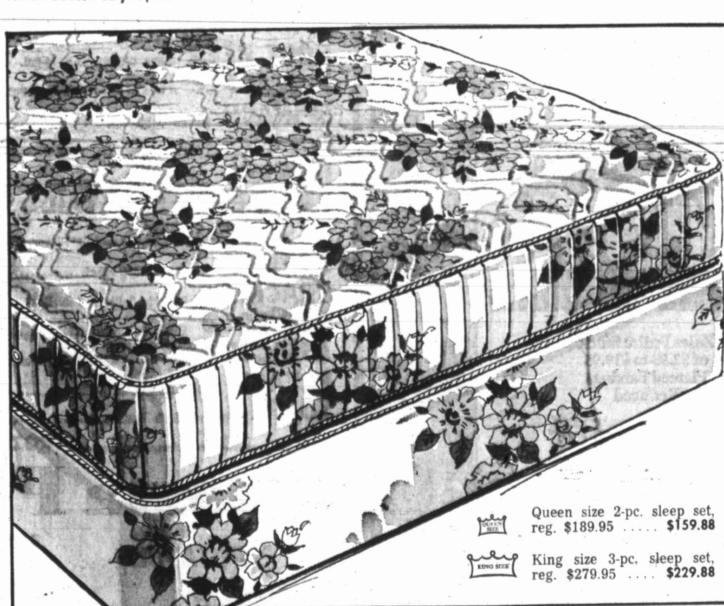
with chocolate icing, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna and cheese
FRIDAY — Fish sticks, sandwiches, potato salad, concatsup, creamed new potatoes,
gealed salad, butter cookies,

FORSAN ELEMENTARY

SCHOOL MONDAY - Steak and gravy, bread, fruit cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Green en-WEDNESDAY - Salmon chiladas, black-eyed peas, carpickles, potato chips, apple-



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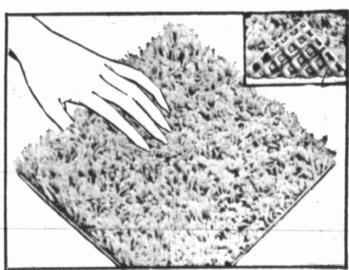
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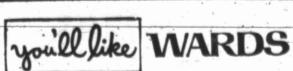
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covered with a white cloth and currently employed as a

Out-of-town guests were Mr.

Miss Zorah Chancellor Lockwood, became the bride of Larry Paul Jones in an aftern o o n ceremony performed Saturday in the St. Thomas Acquinas Church at Dallas with the Rev., Thomas O'Conner as

Nuptial music was by Marc Brandel, soloist, and the wedding party stood before an altar illuminated by white tapers in candelabra and enhanced with basket arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums interspersed with greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lockwood, 1.105 Eisenhower Augusta, Ga., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Jones, Coronado Hills Apartments, Big Spring.

Carrying a nosegay of white daisies tied with streamers, the bride was attired in an eveninglength dress of white embroidered eyelet batiste. The square neckline of the Empire bodice was bordered with daisypatterned lace, and the gathered skirt was separated into tiers by bands of matching lace. The long sleeves were puffed at the top and fitted to the wrist. A Dior bow held her full veil of illusion.

**ATTENDANTS** Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Jacki Smith of Athens, Ga., and the bridesmaid was Miss Loyce Vinson of Memphis, Tenn. They were identically attired in pale yellow dresses with fitted bodice. Aline skirt and brief puffed sleeves. Each carried a nosegay of yellow carnations.

Jontaylor Jones of the University of Texas at Austin served his brother as best man, and groomsman was Bill Leugoud of Big Spring. Erold Denez of Istanbul, Turkey, was

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After the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception hosted by Miss Susie Shaw and Miss Pat Caussy in their home at 5925 E. University, Dallas.

Covered with a winte cloth and currently employed as a tiered wedding cake trimmed with confection daisies. Crystal and silver appointments were used to serve the cake and punch. Miss Carolyn Coleman assisted the hostesses.

GET TICKETS TO versity, Dallas.



TELLS PLANS - Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray, Vincent Rt. Coahoma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrol Ruth, to Robert Buck Sorrells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Sorrells, Star Rt., Ira. The couple is planning a July wedding.

### Westbrook Group Visits Relatives

WESTBROOK (SC) - The B. D. Taylors are visiting her mother in Roswell, N. M. Mrs. A. C. Putman was recently dismissed from a Big Spring hospital.

The Harold Gaineys of Monahans spent Easter with her parents, the D. J. Barbers, and his mother, Mrs. H. H. Gainey, all of Colorado City.

The Maxey Wares spent the

week in Houston.

Guests of the W. A. Bells are Sue Bell, a student at North Texas State University; and the Larry Bells and son of Odessa. The Phil Andersons of Denton

spent the holidays with her parents, the Ed Putnams, and his mother, Mrs. G. L. Anderson, all of Colorado City. They also visited his sister, Mrs. Curtis Clemmer, a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock. Julie and Debbie King are visiting their grandparents, the W. C. Kings in Coahoma.

### **Knott Residents** Visit Relatives

KNOTT (SC) - Mrs. Gates Zand and children of New Home, visited her parents, the W. G. Reeds, Tuesday. They were also guests of her brother, and family, the A. D. Reeds of Sweetwater.

The Dalton Wrights were guests in Lovington, N.M., family, the John Towns; his mother, Mrs. W. L. Wright, and his brother, Silvester Wright.

Mrs. Paula Durant of Alpine recently, and her sister and



There was a three-way tie for first, second and third places in duplicate bridge games held Wednesday at Big Spring Country Club. The teams with high scores were Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. D. A. Brazal, Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, and Mrs. J. Hallett and Mrs. Owen Wormser.

In Friday's games, winners were Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs: Ellington, first; Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. John Stone, second; and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, third. Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. J. H. Fish tied for fourth and fifth places with Mrs., Elmo Wasson and Mrs. J. Gordon

### Bible Given To American Legion

Mrs. Ollie Bransom, president, presented a white Bible to the American Legion Auxiliary, unit 355 Thursday at the Legion Hall. Mrs. Matthew T. Mooney, chaplain, accepted the Bible for the unit.

The division convention will be May 1-2 at the Howard Johnson Motel in Amarillo. The national convention will be Aug. 29-Sept. 3 in Houston.

A note of appreciation was read from the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston for the contribution sent by the auxiliary. The next meeting is at 8 p.m., May 6 in the Legion

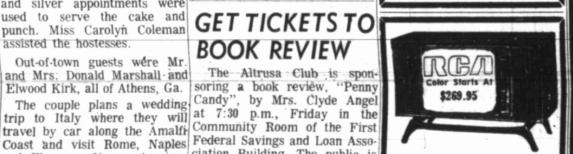
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Elbow Home Demonstration Club Thursday in the home of gagement and approaching Mrs. L. M. Duffer, Wasson marriage of Linda Carol daughter of Mrs. Four factors emphasized by Garland Helton, 7409 Grover, Mrs. Crawford were that a person should eat enough and the late Mr. calories to maintain a normal Helton, is being announced by her mother. The bridegroom-elect is Marvin Lee reduce the amount of fat in a Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. diet and make regular visits to the doctor. Leroy Wright, Route 1, Box 423, Big Spring. The couple Mrs. Lewis Soles presided, plans a June 5 wedding in and Mrs. Duffer gave the devotion. The club will be hostess St. Paul Lutheran Church.



ment of Miss Sara Ruth Bledsoe to William Gameat in comparison to their brell is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. cise, in order to maintain a and Mrs. R. B. Bledsoe of healthy heart. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gambrell and Mrs. Carl Fambro. Mrs. of Loop. The couple will be married June 4 in the First Christian Church, Lamesa.

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SETS DATE - Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Birdsong, 2611 Cindy, have announced the engagement and approaching mar-Deborah Kay, to Ronald Lynn Lynch, son of Mr. and of Mrs. Vernon Kent, N. Bird-Mrs. Richard D. Lynch of Odessa, formerly of Big Spring. The couple will be married May 28 in Baptist Temple with the Rev. James Puckett officiating.



Mrs. H. M. Moore, 1200 W. announce the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Don Oliver, son of Mrs. Frances Oliver, Big Spring; and Oakley Oliver, McAllen. The couple plans a late May wedding in the home of the bridegroomelect's grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Hudson, 502 E, 13th.

### Surgery Patient

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Bertha Winners were Mrs. Paul Meek Shaw of Weatherford, who was and Mrs. Ken Perry, first; Mrs. to spend the Easter weekend Delnor Poss and Mrs. Harold underwent surgery Monday in and Mrs. Clarence Peters, Medical Center Memorial fourth; and Mrs. Birt-Allison

# Relation Between Nutrition, Heart Is Probed By HD Club Members

Mrs. J. R. Petty presided, lieu of baking cakes for the Travis Melton will attend the Howard County home demon-stration agent, was guest will knit as many as three or for devotions and thoughts, to exhibit.

One pound of one-ply thread asking members to turn in ideas bake sale scheduled during the recreational leadership work-shop April 19. The attendance speaker at several HD club four articles with the machine be included in the next year. The women also donated \$5 prize went to Mrs. Alden Ryan with other speakers being Mrs. simple mechanism, and she May 1.

**ELBOW CLUB** 

exercise regularly,

for the HD council meeting at 2 p.m., May 3 in the HD agent's

Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Soles reported on the district meeting in Muleshoe, where they attended workshops on "Family Life and Understanding," and 'Membership and Reporting." Guests included Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. L. A. Duffer and Mrs. Kenneth Soles. The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., May 6 in the home of Mrs. W. F

Harrell, 4205 Connally.

LOMAX CLUB "It would be a good thing to

do something every day to exert

yourself and exercise your heart," said Mrs. Crawford to

the Lomax HD Club Thursday

in the home of Mrs. Tom

Mrs. Crawford's subject was The Heart and Nutrition," and she said people should deter-

mine the amount of food they

weight, type of work and exer-

Crawford, Mrs. James Moore

Waymon Etchison presided. The

next meeting is at 2 p.m., May

Mrs. Edwin Dickson, a guests, spoke to the Lees Home Demonstration Club on the subject

home cleaning products

J. L. Overton. She demonstrated

Mrs. Benny Joe Blissard

reported on the district meeting

The next regular meeting is

CENTER POINT CLUB

The time and money-saving

advantages of a knitting

machine were demonstrated for

the Center Point Home Demon-

stration Club by Mrs. Carrol

Hardison Tuesday in the home

Crazy Hats

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**Britishers** 

Winners of the "crazy hat" contest at the British Wives Club meeting Thursday were

Mrs. Bryan Matthews, prettiest; Mrs. Bill Johnson, funniest; and

Mrs. Richard Patterson, most

New officers elected were Mrs. Bill Johnson, president; Mrs. Ronald Huntley, vice president; Mrs. Don Thelen, treasurer; Mrs. Herman Stanley, recording secretary; and Mrs. Dee Aaker, publicity. Mrs. Huntley won a bouquet of flowers to wire to her mother in England, Mrs. Patterson, who is returning to England while her husband serves a tour of duty in Thailand, was presented a farewell gift,

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a

white linen cloth and accented

with a silver tea service. The

next meeting is at 7:30 p.m.

Winners Named

At 'La Gallinas'

Service Club.

Guests included

meetings during the past week, Mrs. Hardison said it is a book, to Mrs. Crawford by to the Texas Home Demonstra- and Mrs. W. L. Eggleston gave tion Association for the scholar-the devotion. The next meeting Edwin Dickson and Mrs. Carrol allowed each member to try it. The club continued plans for ship fund which awards scholar- is at 2, p.m., May 13 in the "A dress can be knitted in a display at the arts and crafts ships to three Howard County home one day's time," said Mrs. exhibit May 13 at Highland Junior Colllege students an 1010 E. 12th. Mrs. Crawford will Mrs. Delaine Crawford spoke Hardison. She displayed several Center Mail. They agreed to mully give the program on the heart

about the relation between items she had made. donate \$7.50 to the council in Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. and diet.

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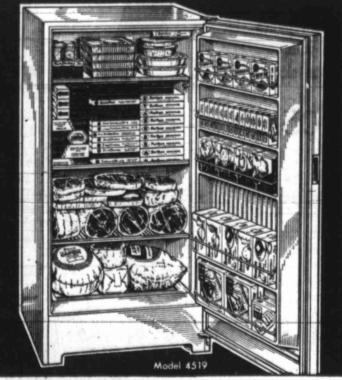
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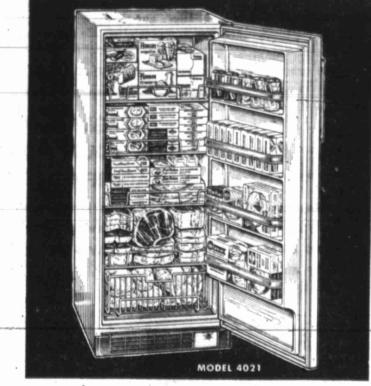
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fell in the Wash home soon after Taylor and Mrs. Granville arriving and broke a hip. She Hahn, third; Mrs. Pete Cook underwent surgery Monday in and Mrs. Granville Cook



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HONORED AT DINNER - Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mahoney are pictured Thursday evening at Big Spring Country Club where Mrs. Mahoney was honored at a retirement dinner by officers, directors and employes of First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Mrs. Mahoney has been associated with First Federal for 17 years.

# Mrs. Mahoney Feted At Retirement Dinner

Mahoney as she looked back on accounts. 17 years' association with First Federal Savings and Loan she is the former Helen Hamer,

Mahoney was honored with a City. retirement dinner at Big Spring After several years, during

wives and husbands. manoney with a check for \$1,700

— a hundred dollars for each of the 17 years she has served the association. Charles Beil, executive vice president, made the presentation of a profit sharing check, and Robert Stripling, a director, presented Mrs. Mahoney with a set of luggage. Mrs. Bill Norris

Colorado City where he joined his father in business. When Mahoney went to work for the Mahoney went to work for the has been little time in the past.

"Man y working people manage to do a lot of extra things," she said, "but somehow I never did. Now I want to do those civic, personal and family things that give me and the pointed the colorance when the pointed the colorance when the pointed the colorance when the colorance with the colorance when the colorance with the color with the colorance with the colo luggage. Mrs. Bill Norris The Mahoneys, who own their things that give me so much

tors and employes of the which Mahoney was a novelty

represented employes in home at No. 4 Highland pleasure presenting the honoree with a Heather, have two sons, Ralph "I feel I owe much to many silver tray, and Mrs. Willard and Robert Ralph is a graduate people. Customers, attorneys, Hendrick presented the gift of of Texas Christian University, real estate people — they were

the run-off race for state with First Federal. I worked Mrs. Mahoney, assistant representative. He and his wife, for, and with, wonderful people, secretary at First Federal, has Naomi, reside here where he and I hope I've made friends been a part of the organization is a partner in the C. W. that will last the rest of my since 1954 when she went to Mahoney Cotton Company life.

work as a bookkeeper. Now, her Ralph and his wife, Glenda, are been a wonderful duties are primarily in handling parents of two children, Scott rewarding, exciting experloans, specializing in FHA type, and Holly. A graduate of North ience," said Mrs. C. W plus savings and investment Texas State University, he is a vice president of the First Born in Wapanucka, Okla., National Bank at Arlington, Texas.

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney is an active the professional Mrs. John Lamar Hamer. Her worker in the First Baptist relationship is drawing to a father served as marshal at Church where she has been close, with her retirement at Allen, Okla., before the family president of numerous Sunday the end of this month, Mrs. moved to Texas. Helen school classes and is now an Mahoney has no intention of graduated from high school in associate officer of the Questers severing personal ties with her Colorado City where she worked class. She is a past member employers, fellow workers and for several years with J. of the American Business Riordan and Company prior to Women's Association and is That her associates feel the her marriage in 1937 to C. W. currently president of Big same way was evident Thurs- Mahoney, whose father was in Spring Credit Women. As a d a y evening when Mrs. the cotton business at Colorado hobby she has worked with the Little Theatre and

writing dramatic skits. **FUTURE PLANS** 

Mrs. Mahoney will not be association, along with their and advertising salesman, the leaving the business world wives and husbands Elmo Wasson, First Federal they operated a cafe for a brief entirely, for, during cotton president, presented Mrs. Mahoney with a check for \$1,700 his father is before returning to Colorado City where he joined husband in his office. During

a Vietnam veteran and was in all so helpful during my years

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How much money did you listed for these patients.

County HD Agent
Home Repair Frauds:

phony repairman or inspect

phony repairman or inspector spend last year? How much of Most people would like to could visit your home. He may was thrown away through have as attractive an appear-tell you that your roof needs and quacks?

It is imprepairing, the furnace needs Most businessmen are honest possible to become beautiful fixing, or termites and rats and fair to the public. They overnight. Question any claims need exterminating. Beware of want satisfied customers who that will restore youthful skin any individual who comes to will return to their stores. How- and body, cause permanent your home and tells you that repairs need to be done. Also,

minority of businessmen who Before committing yourself to be careful of the person who prey on normal human desires, such as desires to be wealthy, doubtful proposition, keep the to do home improvement.

Earning Money at Home: This minority cheats the consumer and runs down the good services on the market today.

1. There are many goods and There is no easy money at services on the market today. How do unscrupulous It is impossible to keep up with that you either buy something operators work? They tend to make big promises which will information on all products. In order to earn or put up a sum of money. If you earn fail to materialize. The schemer large sums of money. Question money at home, be sure that may try to make a sale by unreasonable promises or you are dealing with a reputable dealer and that you will be

**BUYING LAND** 

lots" to individuals as

2. The product he is selling that are established in the comwill satisfy your want or need, munity. Be particularly careful Land Frauds: Advertising There are several ways that about door to door salesmen you brochures, ads and letters have schemers may try to appeal to do not know and whose products offered for sale beautiful homesites, lake sites, and "retire-

to the idea that we may get 3. Be courteous to salesmen; ment something for nothing however, do not be afraid to ideal places either to spend vacation or to settle down dur-

nothing can neither make a play on your sympathy. Re- be in remote, desolate areas, profit nor stay in business. member that it is your money there may be no roads, utilities, Either the seller or you, the which is concerned, and you or stores nearby. Do see the buyer, must pay in order to have the right to spend it as land first and know precisely obtain goods and services. Cus- you want. The reliable business- what you are doing. There are tomarily it is you, the buyer, men will not pressure you into so many aspects to consider who must pay for goods you making an unwanted purchase. when buying land. Be sure you receive, and you usually get no He is concerned with your take plenty of time. Secure all of the facts before making the

There are many types of Lucky Winner Rackets: Some possibly an increase in other frauds and gyps. Some of the questionable businessmen have physical ailments. Quacks may offer relief for these ailments. Caused many individuals to lose claiming that they have won a prize. The prize may be a free

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### 1-VD IS RUNNING RAMPANT

# Health Education Needed By Youngsters

(First of Seven Columns)

Everybody knows about venereal disease. That seems to be the popular belief. Mighty few youngsters get into junior high

school these days without having been told by somebody, in school or out, to "watch out for

Sure! They've "heard about it." This is the biggest fraud and failure in "health education" that has been perpetrated in genera-

There's such a gap between "hearing about" and knowing what it is about.

The proof is in the situation as it exists today. We have accurate ways of diagnosing VD. For decades we have had effective and usually easy methods of treatment.

The net result? A frightful epidemic of venereal disease is raging, and getting worse day

And it will continue to get still worse. It can't Here's why. When I call it a raging epidemic, I am not exaggérating or trying to use scare

Of all "reportable diseases," meaning contagious diseases of severe risk to the public, venereal diseases outnumber all others put together - TB, hepatitis, scarlet fever, pneu-

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of them:

In fact, of the two main venereal diseases, gonorrhea, known to many only as "the clap," outnumbers all the others by itself.

In the last full statistical year, 1969, more than 600,000 cases of VD were reported to health departments in the United States.

Unfortunately, despite laws, and unlike the other "reportable diseases," only a fraction of the VD cases are being reported.

Dependable estimates put the true VD total at 2,500,000 a year. That means 2,500,000 contracted these diseases.

It also means that 2.500,000 became capable of GIVING venereal disease. That, in one sentence, is the reason why the

VD epidemic is bound to get worse. Any other disease as damaging, and one-tenth as prevalent, would by now have brought an

enraged public clamor that semething be done to stop it. Then why not VD? In five years, the amount of VD increased 1,000 per cent among teenagers.

It is rampant in the age groups from 20 to Clinics now are getting diseased girls younger

Mothers infected with VD are having babies

and one for the library," said a growing selection of adult and wav of learning and enter-

listening room, microfilm

In The Stream" by Ernest

library, Man'' by Irwin Shaw,

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1971 theme for National Library buy two — one for themselves The library currently offers see what it has to offer in the

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Read - Don't Blow It" is the but we're hoping that they will at any time without charge.

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book by a bestselling author giveness Week," added Mrs. at 10 a.m. on Friday and the

reviewed and will have a week's Nichols, "No matter how long film library. The film selection

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library week will really begin patrons have had books out so New books available at the

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R.B.G. Cowper reviews the new bring them in, they can put the Mind" by Irving Stone, "Islands

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sold at a publisher's discount which is maintained through list until the book is available.

lived in the county less than Alvin Toffler.

local observance of no fine will be charged. If any available on request.

In Big Spring, library patrons Mrs. Edna Nichols, county juvenile books, a music tainment.

about 2,000 young mothers (average age 22) disclosed that 1 in 14 had gonorrhea.

This epidemic isn't going to "burn itself out." Unlike smallpox, venereal disease does not make Nor is there any vaccination that will prevent

A person, male or female, can get venereal disease, be cured, and then go out and get it again. All it requires is sexual contact with someone else who has it.

Technologically we already possess what we need to curb VD, but we've got to start telling our young pople — from junior high school through college, and the young marrieds - HOW to do it, and we've got to say more than "don't."

We need better understanding from parents. We need cooperation from physicians — such as those who treat VD but don't report the cases. With the situation the way it is, isn't it time to stop being "nice" about it, and begin giving some unvarnished facts?

(Tomorrow - "How Does VD Start?" Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Venereal Disease: How To Avoid It; How To Cure It," also tells how everyone can help stop the VD epidemic. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope

Six civil cases have been set property Dec. 11, 1970. for trials beginning Monday at The embezzlement case

10 a.m. in 118th District Court. against Evelyn Hale, . 32, Set for Monday is the Midland, originally set for the \$30,352.80 damage suit of John week of April 19 has been post-Day vs. T. Willard Neel. Day poned because of the illness of filed suit in connection with an the defendant's lawyer, George assault that allegedly occurred T. Thomas. The case will be reser for graf at a later time. Aug. 23, 1966.

Mrs. Hale was indicted Nov. 1 The \$19,902.05 suit on debt of 1969, for embezzlement she G. R. Billingsley et al vs. Scenic allegedly committed while Gardens Inc. et al will be the employed as a deputy clerk in second case to go to trial. the district clerk's office.

Following the completion of the first two cases, the damage suit of Arnold Marshall et al vs. Michael R. Guffey will be tried. Marshall is asking \$70,000 in damages from Guffey in connection with an auto collision Dec. 8, 1968.

The fourth case set for trial s a \$75,000 damage suit filed by James H. Sheats against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The suit is in connection with an aecident in which a scooter-type vehicle Sheats operated collided with a telephone guy-wire.

Fifth on the docket is the \$8,600 damage suit of Frankie Toland et vir vs. Irene McKinley. The suit resulted from a May 5, 1969, car

The last case on the docket is the \$10,000 damage suit of Dwanna Lee Robertson vs. The Southland Corp. The plaintiff filed the suit in connection with injuries she allegedly received when she fell on the defendant's

# Webb Course **Graduates 39**

Thirty-nine members of a management course were a graduation ceremony April 9 at Webb AFB Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr., deputy commander for materiel, presented diplomas to the 35 military and four civilian

Sam McDowell from Sheps pard AFB, was instructor for the 50-hour Management I class. Course graduates included: Capt. David S. Little, 1st Lt. Raymond C. Ortega, 2nd Lts. Dennts V. Hanson and Ronald The regular meeting of the W. Wilkes.

> S.Sgts. Robert A. Besaw, Alan Bielema, Glenn A. Bowen, Johnny H. Brackett, Herbert T Burgess, Ronald De La Garze, Kenneth R. Ginn, Lloyd C Hamann, Jesse Hurtado

other nominees are to receive founder and former president of special certificates.

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- 21 days from Dallas. Departs June 19; July 10; August 7.
- SOUTH TEXAS MAGIC VALLEY 6 days from Dallas. Departs June 20; July 18; August 8.
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### The books, many of them the Howard County taxes. Library Week and the spcial latest best sellers, deal with The exception to the rules is local activities are being held subjects ranging from ESP to the applicant who is part of to acquaint residents with the Webb AFB personnel. All base services offered by the library. "We want everyone to come personnel are considered resi- According to Mrs. Nichols, Webb Operations Shift

In Personnel Announced

operations section here were released this week by Col. Charles F. Walker, deputy c o m m a n d e r for operations (DO).

The shifts were brought about according to Col. Walker because of the departure of Col. Malone which caused a pyramid effect.

The shifts were brought about primary training at Howard country Airport.

The chief's position for T-41 primary training at Howard country Airport.

The dinner programment of Col. Malone which caused a pyramid effect.

The chief's position for T-41 primary training at Howard country Airport.

The dinner programment of Col. Malone which caused a pyramid effect. personnel in Webb AFB since May, 1967.

Leading the list of "signifi-Lt. Col. Roy J. Ginder operations position.

who is leaving for an assign-Robert P. Nass. ment as chief, Operations Taking Col. Nass' place as chosen in the past as instructors John Beard, president of the

cant personnel changes" within the DO complex are the assignment Rega, Chief Operations in DO.

Rega, Chief Operations in DO.

Webb. gines of Capt. Robert G. Woolley from University.

squadron section commander in operations officer to the deputy Robert W. Baker from the 61st B S H S Meistersingers will operations officer to the deputy commander for material quality commander for material quality commander to chief simulator music will be provided by from Lt. Col. James J. Malone which will be filled by Lt. Col. training.

Division, Air Training Com- a squadron section commander of the quarter from their Howard County Ministerial mand Inspector General's team. in the 61st PTS is Lt. Col. G. respective squadrons.

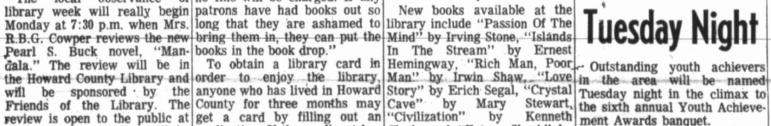
Announcement of changes of Col. Malone has been at Webb M. Benson II who moved from with The Herald sponsors the County Junior College as M. Wilson. the chief's position for T-41 event. There will be special chairman of the math department training at Howard gifts for all finalists.

County Junior County Junior County Junior Chairman of the math department. McAlister also is active J. R. Guillemette, Violet V.

Also leaving Webb AFB for Howard County operation.

ment of Lt. Col. Robert L. Hurst He has been at Webb since of Capt. Robert G. Woolley from University from commander of the 3561st Student Squadron (STURON) to commander of the 3560th Pilot Training squadron (PTS) and Training squadron (PTS) and operations position.

He has been at Webb since the training since the has been at Webb since the T-38 instructor pilot check section to Wing T-38 operations Sidney Lipshy, Dallas, vice officer; Capt. Thomas N. Warren from the 60th PTS "A", R. W. Whipkey, publisher of The recent move of Lt. Col. Flight commander to flight The Herald. (replacing Col. Hurst) from Loren H. Hiniker from T-37 management officer and Capt.



To Be Honored

the library, browse around and

Kenneth ment Awards banquet. Due to receive top honors for

leadership in various areas of Following the review, those three months, he must pay a Because of the popularity of volunteer effort will be a boy who attend will get a preview \$5 deposit which will be refundof the book fair. Some 300 to ed at the end of three months.

The regular meeting of the review of the polyacidade of the - Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan mian Basin Chapter will be in the library Monday, Tuesday pay \$1.50 to obtain a card be necessary to place the and Sands. held at the Big Spring Country

and Wednesday, and all will be cause they are using a facility borrower's name on a waiting They will come from a select Club, Thursday beginning at group of 32 finalists who are 7:30 p.m. to be honored at a dinner at George A. McAlister Jr., the Big Spring Country Club, president of Datamate Com-Jarrett, Douglas A. Kilman, starting at 7:30 p.m. These puter Systems, Inc. of Big Paul W. Kunce, Larry J. Kyan, finalists — 20 from Big Spring Spring, will be the speaker. and four from each of the other McAlister received a bachelor Nobles, Larry D. Nottingham schools — will be accompanied of science degree in math from Walter T. W. Ritter, Micheal by dates and their parents. East Texas State University in W. Sheppard, Edward C They were chosen from a field 1947 and a master of science Summerwall, Cobal C. Stevens, of some 80 young people nomidegree in math from the same and Ronald Wizimirski. nated for the 1971 awards. All university in 1948. He is the

> will receive large trophies and math materials and teaching L. Redlein, Michael L. Stanwatches, compliments of Zale's aids. For several years, he dord, Theodore J. Strominger, Jewelers which company, along served on the faculty of Howard Phillip N. Walley, and Richard

The dinner program is to in civic affairs in Big Spring. Harrold, and Ida Lou Raney. feature a talk by Calvin Hill, presently Wing T-37 operations ace running back of the Dallas officer will take over the Cowboy football team. Hill, a graduate of Yale before en-

A vocal ensemble from the Debbie Haller. Invocation and Capt. Woolley and Baker were benediction will be by the Rev.



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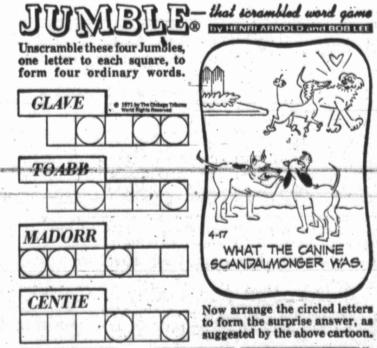
R. V. Middleton

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**Malcolm Patterson** 

GEORGE MCALISTER





to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. (Answers Monday) Jumbles: HOBBY ORBIT BRAZEN NESTLE

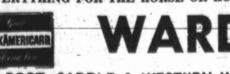
France-A BONBON ("good-good"

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	Deferred Charges & Other Assets	386,401.71	
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# We Need A Good Turnout

An announcement of a new industry for Big Spring will be made at a community meeting called for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Cosden Country Club. This event will formalize the agreement with the signing of papers between the operators and the Big Spring Industrial Foundation.

There is no charge for this coffee and doughnuts affair, and it goes without saying that we need to have the largest possible turnout on hand to hear the details of this announcement.

This will make the second industry that the Industrial Foundation has induced to come to Big Spring in less than a year's time, and we would be happy to settle for such a pace if we could sustain it year after year.

That won't come automatically, however, butit can come to pass through the same hard work. the backing, and the splendid teamwork which has been manifested. The Industrial Foundation has demonstrated its ability to get down to

business and to speak with authority on behalf of the community

It demonstrably has the know how, and if the community will help supply the ammunition, the Foundation can continue to perform singualar

Meanwhile, we again urge a maximum turnout Tuesday, not alone to welcome a new manufacturing firm but equally to give our Industrial Foundation and members of its team a vote of confidence and thanks.

# **Blessing And Encouragement**

Nothing enthuses a West Texan like rain, and so a new happy note is being sounded in the wake of showers Thursday night and Friday inorning.

Some places in this vicinity got from an inch to two inches and will be helped a great deal. Most of the places got an inch or less, and therefore are mostly encouraged. But one thing is for sure, you can't have rain until a dry cycle is

cracked, and the circulation of moist air over this area is a welcome turn of events. Perhaps in can and will nappen again soon. We are reminded that it can rain, and that is welcome

Apparently, San Angelo has had her water crisis relieved for a time, and we can rejoice with our sister city in this blessing.



## New Asian Order

Marguis Childs

WASHINGTON This correspondent received not one but four separate mailings of the Committee of One Million - Chairman, Dr. Walter H. Judd. This was to announce the kick-off of a nationwide, grassroots "Stop Red China" cam-

paign. Judd is one of the last of the medical missionaries to China. A passionate cold war warrior, he has campaigned tirelessly for the isolation of Communist China and in defense of the illusion that Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa was the ruler of the main-

NOW, WITH a broad and generous gesture. President Nixon has swept away that illusion. The Nixon Administration's China policy is based on realities. Travel and trade opening up from both rides can mean a new order in Asia. It introduces a new bargaining power throughout the whole area. And the impact on the Soviet Union will not be the least of the consequences of this sweeping revision of past policy.

THE GOAL of Dr. Judd's campaign is to block the admission of mainland China to the United Nations. Because of the close vote last fall, the situation, he acknowledges, is serious. But admission is "not inevitable except to the usual apologists who insist we give in, abandon our principles, forget the clearly worded conditions of the U.N. Charter we helped draw up."

A LAST-DITCH fight, it is in a sense irrelevant. The President has said he would not approve a course that would lead to expulsion of Formosa and Chiang Kai-shek. This suggests a "two Chinas" policy. That

WASHINGTON - It had to come

sooner or later. A group of solid citi-

zens has organized the War An-

tidefamation League. The president of

the league, C. Bennett Neypalm, told

me, "Everyone is bad mouthing war

just because of Vietnam. There is

no reason to be against all wars just

because Vietnam gave war a bad

"Who is responsible for this?" I

"THE NEWSPAPERS and the

television networks. They only tell you

the bad things that have taken place

in the Vietnamese war. All they ever

talk about is casualty figures, body

counts, massacres, war crimes,

bombing and PX scandals. No wonder

"How does the league propose to

"We're going to point out that

people shouldn't blame all wars be-

cause of what they've read about

Vietnam. There are good wars and

bad wars. Just because this one went

sour is no reason for people to say

"I IMAGINE you will picket, too?"

"We're going to go further than

that. We're going to pay visits to

editors' offices and network pro-

ducers, and we're going to get them

to stop mentioning the Vietnamese

"We'll just tell them we know

"THAT ISN'T all we're going to

do. If any people plan to produce

a movie about the Vietnamese war,

we're going to make them sign a

"What if they refuse to do it?"

"You guys play rough," I said.

where their kids go to school."

'We don't want any more war.' "

I said.

war altogoether."

most people have turned off on war."

combat this insidious campaign?"

A Word For War

is unacceptable to both Peking and Formosa. The prospect at the U.N. General Assembly in the fall is that Peking will be voted in and Formosa voted out of a seat on the Security

Unable to prevent this from happening; the United States will stand by with a profession of loyalty to Chiang. After all, two NATO powers, Italy and Canada, have recognized Peking and they will undoubtedly vote with the developing majority.

ONE ACHIEVEMENT of the Nixon policy is to take China out of politics. There is little or nothing to be gained by attacking an administration carrying through such a sweeping reversal of the head-in-the-sand illusion of the past 20 years.

President Harry Truman is said to have considered asking the United Nations to establish a trusteeship over Formosa when Chiang fled there following the Communists' final triumph in 1949. Instead it-became with large infusions of American economic and military aid a bastion for Chiang.

WITH \$1.5 BILLION of economic aid the island has made remarkable progress. Military aid, continuing at a rate of \$90 million a year, has totaled \$2.5 billion.

The native Formosans, an estimated 70 to 80 per cent of the population, have become increasingly restive under authoritarian rule. Chiang is increasingly suspicious of American intentions. He is 83 years old and there is no reason to believe that, whatever its international status, Formosa should not continue to be his refuge so long as he lives.

pact saying they won't mention the

"We also are going to have script

approval to make sure that there is

nothing in the film that might offend

people who make their living from

war. And we're going to demand that

all proceeds from the premiere of

the film go to the Military-Industrial

"Do you believe the movie com-

"THEY BETTER, or we'll throw

panies will give in to your demands?"

tear gas in John Wayne's dressing

"You people are really uptight."

"Why shouldn't we be? Everywhere

you go, you hear people knocking

war. They blame war for unemploy-

ment, high prices, bad housing, crime

and the generation gap. Somebody's

got to stand up and say 'you've gone

far enough.' The next time you start

knocking war, we'll put a land mine

"That should make people think

"ALL THE War Antidefamation

League is trying to do," said Ney-

palm, "is to keep people from putting

all wars in the same bag. Each war

should be judged on its own merits.

America has had some great wars

in the past. There was the War of

1812, the Civil War, the Spanish-

American War, the Mexican War and

World War I. Now those were wars

that we could all be proud of. Just

because 'the Vietnamese war didn't

turn out the way we all dreamed

it would doesn't mean war is not

"It means the next time we have

a war, everyone has to try harder."

"What does it mean?"

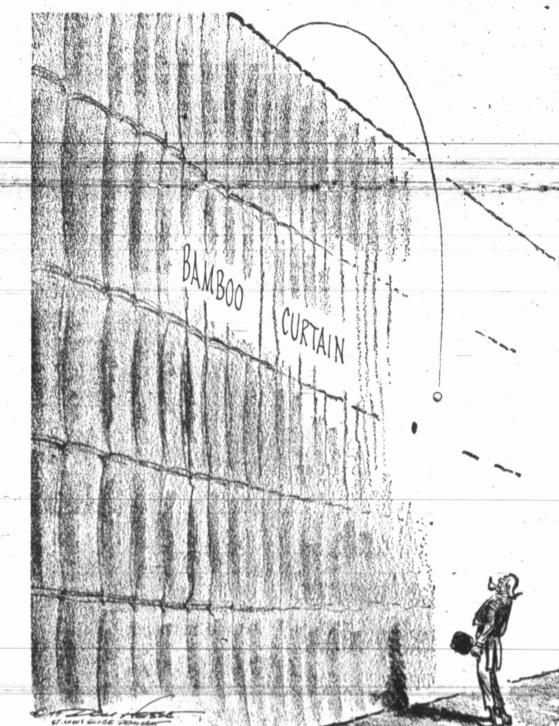
in your rose bushes.

twice," I said.

word 'Vietnam' in the picture.

Complex Ulcer Foundation."

Art Buchwald



PING-PONG

# **Cracking The Trade Gates**

By LINDA RUBEY

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NEW YORK (AP) - President Nixon took an historic step this week by announcing an easing in the 20-year trade em-

bargo with Communist China. Nixon said American experts to Red China would be limited to nonstrategic items and that designated imports also will be permitted into the United States

from Red China The announcement also in- I W. Abel, president of the ment issued by the Council of cluded four other provisions to United Steelworkers of Amer- Economic Advisers. The averencourage trade and travel be. ica, dismissed the warning and age worker today is on the short tween the United States and the said the union would not change end of the economic stick People's Republic of China. One its demands in the contract because of the disastrous ecoprovision called for relaxation negotiations which are to begin nomic policies of the present of currency controls. This would shortly. allow American carriers to haul Chinese cargo between non-Chinese ports.

An Administration spokesman said the President's decision was greatly influenced by Peking's decision to invite an American table tennis team to China and by Premier Chou Enlai's suggestion that a "new has bought sets of law books Gammage, Houston; Leroy page" had opened in U.S.-Chi- costing \$809 each for 22 House Wieting, Portland; Lou Keet nese relations.

None of the moves requires for any of the other 128 repre- Texarkana; Bill Clayton, congressional approval and the sentatives who wanted them, a Springlake; Bob Salter, Waco; State Department and other in- legislative offficial said Friday. volved agencies soon will announce implementing regulations, the White House said. It added that no contact has been made with Red China on Tom Moore of Waco, a lawyer the moves by a positive response is hoped for.

Observers noted no immediate upsurge in trading is expected between the two countries. However, within the next decade the trade could grow to can be bought by any member, as much as several hundred million dollars a year, they allowance of \$875 a month.

They added that the nonstrategic list which Americans will be permitted to export most likely will include such things as pharmaceuticals, consumer perhaps farm machinery.

week, the President's Council of the quickest guide I've seen to Economic Advisers issued its present law.' third inflation alert.

It warned steel management have them (Vernon's)," said and labor that a big wage in- Rep. Frances Farenthold of crease in upcoming labor nego- Corpus Christi, another memtiations would only add to the ber listed as having bought a industry's woes and increase set unemployment.

justification for their hiking reference library.

President responds to Chou's overture for easing restraints

Immediate gains may be slim, but potential is tremendous Actions so far are administrative, bypass Congress

CED sends up its third warning against inflation threat

· Steel says workers not to blame; oil prices questioned

administration which have giva permit use of dollars by Red "A careful reading of the en us both inflation and unem-China. Another provision would facts doesn't support the state- ployment," Abel said.

### Legislators Can Use Their Allowances For Law Books

Administration Committee as

buying the law books are Reps.

Tom Uher, Bay City; John

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Abilene; Ralph Wayne, Plain-

LaGrange; Forrest Harding,

Tyler; and Charles Tupper, El

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Representatives don't have to

expenditure of tax money for

the law books was justified.

Uher, Calhoun, Harding and

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Carrollton,

Taylor;

Worth;

Blanton,

AUSTIN (AP) - The state Rex Braun, Houston; Bob members and would buy them Jr., San Antonio; Ed Howard, Nine of the 22 are lawyers. Wouldn't that be subsidizing

a lawyer's law library? "It sure would," said Rep. view; Charles Patterson, and one of those listed as obtaining a set of books.

Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, chairman of the House San Angelo; Billy Williamson, Administration Committee, said a set of Vernon's Texas Stautes, using his contingent expense

BELONG TO SOLONS The books become a mem- Williamson are listed in House ber's property and can be taken records as lawyers.

home, Shannon said Moore said he didn't get a goods, agricultural products and set of Vernon's but instead "bought another set of books In other developments this called "Texas Jurisprudence," them during the interim when

they are back in their districts," he said. "The books give the members information "I just think it's essential to

The alert also cautioned U.S. said she keeps her set in Corpus as long as their expenses don't

stay within their \$875 monthly Mrs. Farenthold, a lawyer, allowance in any given month, petroleum companies that for Christi and while in Austin uses average over \$875 a month eign price increases were no the law books in the legislative during the five-month legislative session and the interim between Others listed by the House session.

Sam Houston's 800

# Around The Rim

Bob Whipkey

The week will bring the 135th anniversary of one of the more glorified events in Texas history, the Battle of San Jacinto.

This brief affair, which in actuality was a rout of the Mexican forces under General Santa Anna by the army of General Sam Houston, marked of course the end of Mexicodomination of the area and made possible not only a new republic of Texas, but changed the map (and the history) of a great portion of the United States.

SAN JACINTO DAY is the climaxing one of the Fifty Days in Texas history, a period which started with the declaration of Texas independence on March 2, the fall of the Alamo on March 6, and various other Mexican victories until Santa Anna, in his pursuit across the state of Houston's small band of fighters, finally went beyond his limit.

THERE WERE something less than 800 men in Houston's army, these having been pursued by some 1,600 in the Santa Arma batallions. When the clash ended, 630 Mexican troopers were dead, 200 wounded, and 730 of them taken prisoner. In contrast, the Texas army lost either nine or 11 men, depending upon the historical account accepted.

TEXANS WHO keep up with such events of their past are familiar with the affair: Houston had retreated from Central Texas to the San Jacinto River and bay, not far out of the present city of Houston. Santa Anna pursued, but was delayed by high water in many streams. When he finally came upon the Texas forces, they were shielded in a wooded grove, and the Mexican general decided to encamp on a hill above them, wait for reinforcements and a convenient

time to flush out the smaller army. But Houston sent a party to destroy a bridge on Vince's Bayou behind the Santa Anna army, so reinforcements could not reach the area.

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THERE WAS an exchange of desultory gunfire on April 20, but it seemed a sort of testing. It was midafternoon on the following day that the Texans poured out of their camp and right into the very faces of the enemy. They advanced in two-man lines, much as rabbit hunters would, and they slaughtered Santa Anna's troops much as they would rabbits.

THE ACCEPTED theory is that the Mexicans were surprised as they were relaxed in their traditional siesta. A side version of history is that General Santa Anna himself was dallying with a mulatto slave girl in his tent, and was delayed in getting to the command of his forces.

He found a horse and scampered in retreat, but when he got to Vince's Bayou, he found he couldn't cross, and abandoned his mount, only to be captured the next day.

SOME PEOPLE from distant points think that Texas makes too much of the Battle of San Jacinto. Indeed, we did build a monument at the battle site and saw to it that it was taller than the Washington Monument, and perhaps at the time the tallest, masonry structure in the United

That's Texas braggadocio, I suppose, but the fact remains that Mexico lost, on that April day, nearly a million square miles of territory, this including parts of New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Wyoming.

That's a pretty big chunk of our fair land, and less than 800 Texans handled the matter.

### The China Move

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON - The United States is that a move toward a friendly to Peking and the cordial welcome it received occasioned widespread surprise. But President Nixon's announcement of a program to ease travel and trade restrictions to and from Red China which came a couple days later was even more of a sensation. The project has been under consideration for several weeks and was carefully planned to accomplish a major objective - to improve relations between Red China and the

THE PEKING REGIME indicated that it was abandoning the "closed door" attitude of the last two decades toward the United States when visas were given to American newspapermen to enter the country. President Nixon's program now will permit visas to be accorded to individuals or groups from Red China coming to this country.

Currency controls are to be relaxed so as to allow the use of dollars by the people of China, though previously a license had to be obtained for this Restrictions on American oil companies have been removed in order that they may provide fuel to ships or aircraft proceeding to and from China, except those which are Chinese owned or chartered traveling to or from North Vietnam, North Korea or Cuba.

THE PRESIDENT also will approve a list of specific items that may be exported and imported in trade with Red China, and perhaps will announce other ways or relaxing present tensions in the relations between the Peking and Washington governments. Actually, the most important fact

has opened the door to Red China relationship between the United States and startled the world. The visit and Red China has been begun, an American table tennis team though the emphasis at present is on increasing trade. An inter-agency committee in Washington is working on a list of non-strategic items, such as pharmaceutical products and consumer goods, which may be approved for export to China.

ALREADY ON Capitol Hill there are many who applaud what has been done and who believe that the Russians will be very much interested in the fact that the United States has openly expressed a desire to improve relations with Red China. It is conceivable that this could even have an effect on the Vietnam situation, since Red China is influential with the North Vietnamese and might play some part in cutting down the length of the war.

ALL THE DISCUSSION at the moment, however, is concentrated on the best way of developing trade between the United States and the mainland Chinese. Economic problems are of incalculable importance to Peking. The Government has to worry about 800,000,000 people. At present the country is in need of many industrial facilities. These probably would be introduced once relations with the rest of the world are on a less hostile basis.

SO THERE ARE advantages to the Red Chinese in getting better trade contacts with the United States. Opportunities will arise for this country, too, to improve its relations with the people of Asia by bringing about a peaceful situation on a continent that has long been disturbed by war and threats of war.

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# My Answer

Billy Graham

You speak on world politics in some of your sermons. Why don't you leave world problems to the diplomats and just preach the Gospel?

My interest in world affairs stems from the fact that Christ is the only answer, not only for the individual but also for the nations. Policies of the nations can have a very marked efin many areas of the world. America stands in a peculiar and strategic place today and our domestic and foreign policies are closely watched by other nations. Americans believe in the separation of church and state,

but what the state does often affects the work of the church, and all Christians should be concerned. Also, in a nation such as ours, founded by men who believed in God, a nation where even our coins have stamped on them: "IN GOD WE TRUST", there is a particular responsibility that our policies shall reflect fect on the preaching of the Gospele Christian principles. It is not for the church to dictate to the state, but Christian citizens can and should use their influence for righteousness locally, nationally, and internationally. A good Christian should be a good citizen.

A Devotion For Today . . .

All the Athenians and the foreigners who lived there spent their time in nothing except telling or hearing something new. (Acts 17:21,

PRAYER: O God You are always speaking to us out of the wonders of creation and the experience of the people. Give us the courage to speak the "good news" to others when we experience it in our lives.

(From the 'Upper Room')

# Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

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and Chorale will present the final concerts of the 1970-71 season April 26 at Bonham Junior High Auditorium in Odessa and April 27, at Lee Odessa and April 27, at Lee Soloists for the "Mass in C".

In Odessa only, for this final concert, ticket sales will open to the public Leause of the Odessa and April 27, at Lee Odessa and April 28 at Bonham Odessa, accompanied by the combined choral tenor; Lewis Jordan of Odessa, accompanied by the combined choral tenor; Lewis Jordan of Odessa, according the Concert goers may purchase Student concert goers may purchase Student tickets for \$3.50. Student tickets will be \$1.

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Odessa and April 27, at Lee
High School Auditorium in Midland. Concert time in both Colerado City, soprano; Peggy may be purchased at the door cities is 8 nm of the public Several soloists and the The Museum also announces especially geared to help those western art snow at mardin-paintings are nanded by rexast the recent acquisition of a working directly with the boys Simmons University April 19-30 Art Gallery in Dallas.

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Substitute of the first of the remroy of Lubbock, contralto, in Odessa for \$3.50 for adults, Two numbers will be per Ralph Dowden of Big. Spring, \$1 for students,

QUESTIONNAIRE REGARDING TEEN CENTER

Occupation ...... Work Phone ..... Home Phone ..... Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the north side of Texas Tech Museum's permanent collection.

I write as an individual ...... I represent ............

..... I feel a teen center is needed in Big Spring - OR

...... I feel the problems concerning a teen center outweigh the advantages formers for the Pops Nite

I am willing to actively support such a Center by:

.... chaperoning

..... serving on a joint council with young people

...., by trying to influence others to support this effort financially.

..... Others (Please specify)

..... Rather than a fulll-time center, I favor a co-ordinating council, which mail from the Symphony Office, "Auntie Mame" authors Jerome would schedule activities of already existing groups (such as CYO, Episcopal Youth, DeMolays, etc.) to provide a concerted series of activities thru the summer.

We need a full-time building i. e. open daily and on weekends.

During the school year weekend activities only would be enough to meet the general need.

I favor paid membership and independent financing.

I favor a paid supervisor.

I think these activities should be included:

..... dances with live bands

.... record hops

..... after-football and basketball parties

.... ping-pong

..... pool tables

..... card games, chinese checkers, chess, etc.

..... separate parties for junior high age groups.

..... Coke and candy vending machines, soda fountain & snack bar

What are the major problems you feel we would meet?

Please state the equipment and facilities you feel would make for an adequate and anthropologist during their Mass., who played in 1967-68

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concludes the 1970-71 concert

Raiders, who was also active in music and drama on campus, will be included in the performers for the Pops Nite in the pops of program. One of his numbers

the 1970-71 season for Lubbock Dallas Night April 30, at 7:30 accor. Symphony Orchestra. Tickets p.m. are priced at \$5, \$3.50, \$2 and "Thoreau" is the latest script

Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. | American Playwrights Theater. Twitty, generally considered one of the nicest and most respected artists in all of

telephoning 762-4707 (806).

giant in the field. Advance tickets are available at Montgomery Ward and B&B Music in Lubbock. Tickets will also be available at the door.

From the ethnological collections of The Museum of Texas Tech University emerges a significant exhibition of Morris College, Jacksonville, Mexican Indian costumes, Tex., still holds the National opening April 30 and remaining Junior College Athletic Assoon display through the spring ciation record for basketball

Dubbed the "Cordry Collec-

Another painting acquired is Condition Better Richard Campbell, former one by Ethel Magafan, a con-

will be the theme song from "The Night Thoreau Spent in the popular movie, "Love Jail" will highlight the Dallas This is the fourth concert of Theater Center's annual Young he was hospitalized was in advertising.

\$1. They may be ordered by from "Inherit the Wind" and 1416 Avenue Q, (79401) or by Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. The new work has captured the imagination of everybody who Conway Twitty and the Twitty in recent months has seen one Birds will appear in concert of some 100 productions by Thursday in the Lubbock member theaters of t h e

Young Dallas Night will also feature a light supper, prizes and dancing to a rock band. Country Music, as well as one Tickets, priced at \$2, are availof the most talented, is a proven able at the box office of the Center, 526-8857 (806).

### Texan Set Record For Lon Morris

Robert Burrow of Lon points scored over two seasons.

Burrow counted 927 points his tion," for Donald and Dorothy freshman year in 1952-53 and Cordry, the couple who added 1,264 his sophomore year collected the clothing in field for a total of 2,191. That work from the late 1930's, the averages out to 26 points a

> Riordan of Becker travel, illustrating a set the one-year scoring record that is fast disap- with a total of 1,387 points and

The top NJCAA record for a collected by the Cordrys are no single game was achieved by longer to be seen in Mexico, Chris Wright of Wilbur Wright so their study of native textiles is probably the last possible against Malcolm X College.

### Training Session For Den Leaders

Den mothers and other denleaders are urged to attend a

A special performance of the County General Hospital. Thoreau Spent in Tail" will highlight the Dallas

Greely, Colo., where he was in Hallmark Associates in Abilene where he is responsible for all where he is responsible for all art, layout, design, and creative art, layout, design, and creative concepts of all phases of printed a graduate of the Kansas City.

Western Art Show

training program, and is artists will be featured in a West Texas State Fair. His The Museum also announces especially geared to help those western art show at Hardin-paintings are handled by Texas.

the Futurist painter, Gino person interested in boys is Artist discounting Rodeo was an available ranch six miles invited to take part, said Bill and drawings are M. D the actions and conformation of Signed and dated, the work Brooks, district training (Mickey) Laird of Abilene, horses in his works as well as The Pops Nite program, was donated by Mrs. Daisy V. chairman. He expressed the Wayne Baize of Baird, and cowboys in action in their daily Started in 1946, will be celebrating its Silver Anniversary.

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Started in 1946, will be celebrating its Silver Anniversary.

The concert will be given in several contributions to The Several Department and will be open other area ranches. This week is been

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Many of the Baker Collector Gallery in Lubbock: Taos Art Gallery of Laird, a native of Odessa.

Boren is art director for an Last year, Laird won third

A native of Sweetwater, Boren has had shows at Ballinger, Breckenridge, at San Antonio in conjunction with a rodeo and at Las Vegas in conjunction with the National Cattlemen's

[0 1971: By The Chicago Tribune]
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1 - Neither vulnerable. As South you hold:

**Bridge Test** 

46 VAKJ762 OK94 4K85 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What action do you take?

Q. 2-Both sides vulnerable and as South you hold: AA10 6 ♥Q10 4 ♦Q10 7 49532 The bidding has proceeded: North East South

What action do you take? Q. 3 - North-South vulnerable. As South you hold: **AAKQ75** ♥ 942 ♦ K82 **AQ**2

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The bidding has proceeded: West North East 1 🌲 Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 4 Pass 4 A

What action do you take? Q. 4-East-West vulnerable. As South you hold:

**♠**AJ953 ♥Q5 ♦AKJ5 **♣**J7 The bidding has proceeded: East South West 1 NT 3 A Pass Pass Pass

What action do you take?

Q. 5-Both vulnerable. As South you hold: **♠**AKJ2 ♥AJ94 ♦ 62 ♣843 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 h Dble. 3 h Pass

-CHARLES H. GOREN

What action do you take?

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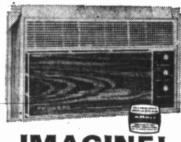
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Q. 8-East and West vulnerable. As South you hold: AJ865 ♥QJ ♦K97 AJ1072 The bidding has proceeded: East South West 2 A Pass Pass 1 🛡 Dble. Pass What action do you take?

[Look for answers Monday]

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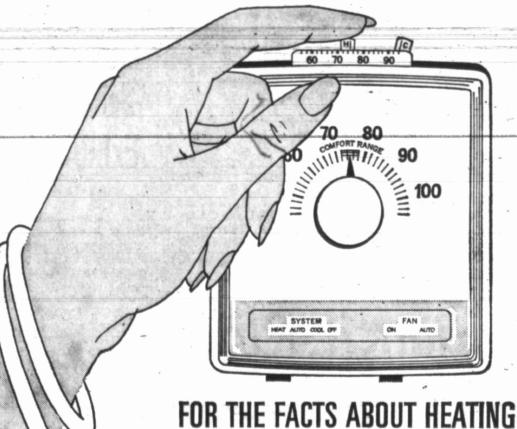


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By KATHLEEN THOMPSON | Debate was held April 2 and were Julia Evans, Linda Mc-Big Spring High School was 3 with Scott McLaughlin and Murray, Rita Sherrill, Brenda site of the district Jeff Talmadge competing, and Harland and Cindy Taylor. University Interscholastic Kathy Thompson and Susan Alternates were Debra Black-League contest this past Sulak entered in girl's division. Shear, Mary Ellen Guess, weekend, with seven district Both teams placed third. Sandra Dickinson and John schools competing with BSHS The me act play produced by the Shorthand contestant for top honors in competition BSHS drama department was were Joyce Nail, Carolyn

in several areas. "The Heritage of Wimpole Hammond, Kay Fiveash and Entered in forensics for oral Street." The play written by Susan Trim; with alternates interpretation in prose were Robert Knipe is based on the Donna Stanley, Debra Rybolt, Cecelia Coffee and Darrell family of Elizabath Barrett-Sandy Kolb and Dallas Craw-Horn; while Elizabeth Lips- Browning. Jon Rice was cast ford. combe and Mike Pope were as Edward Moulton-Barrett, Ready writing contestants entered in poetry. Extempora-Norma Backs portrayed from Big Spring were Ben neous speaking in the area of Henrietta, Joy Stevens played Johnson and Marilyn Hale, with Nide beautiful and County Junior College Curtain time for the fifth annual should anything time-keepers. David Brady and County Junior College Curtain time for the fifth annual should anything time-keepers. David Brady and Jackie Dean Wolf were the competition and should anything ticket sellers, and Allen Matpersuasion was Kay Meek and Anabel and David Wright was Debra Buchanan serving as Nido, have been attending the This year the HCJC choir happen to prevent the Mc-

persuasion was Kay Meek and Anabel and David wright was beer a Buchanan serving as Texas Intercollegiate Press under the direction of Mr. Camey cast from performing, thies served as runner.

There are four teams left of Midland is sponsoring and David wright was been alternate. Spelling competition and David wright was been alternated by the Stanton town would enter. Widger and John Hicks entered Welsh was cast as Jane. Entered in typing competition worth, Pam Piquet and Diana this weekend.

**GOLIAD** 

# Students Attend Orientation Class

By MELANIE HAYWORTH tarium on Thursday for a lesson peting in feature writing. By MELANIE HAYWORTH
E ighth grade students received Freshman orientation on Wednesday, April 14. Mr. Roger Tucker, high school reconnectors and Mr. John School recon counselor, and Mr. John parents. Talmadge, assistant principal, Talmadge, assistant principal, explained the four-year plan to held a meeting this past Fort Worth, and Abilene. A

the courses they wish to take year. The council is planning be active in the next few weeks This Wednesday Mr. Tucker paper together.

Welch's science classes jour-Regional spelling bee in Lubneyed to the high school plane-bock.

tering in basketball 1968-71,

League and pep squad.

University Interscholastic contests

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she was active in sports, let-

Students were also presented Thursday for the purpose of dis-special treat was the San Anbooklets entitled "Building Your cussing plans for a newspaper tonio Symphony the choir heard High School Schedule" and were featuring Goliad's accomplish in San Antonio. allowed one week to decide on ments during the 1970-71 school The history department will

during their freshman year. to meet each week to put the attending the state history convention; while several students will be traveling to the and Mr. Talmadge will return, Last Thursday Goliad's repreat which time the students will sentative in the county spelling The students will compete in have an opportunity to fill out bee, Maridene Margolis, won three areas: world history, their high school schedules. the spelling bee. On May 1 American history and govern-Mr. Jess Blair and Mr. Adron Maridene will participate in the ment.

Klondike Valedictorian,

High School with a four-year volleyball. She has also earned the convention this weekend.

### the titles Miss Klondike High During her high school years School, Miss Friendliest and Local Students volleyball 1970-71. Other activishes has been a member of On Dean's List

ities include runner-up to the Beta Club, FHA, Spanish plays, top math student 1968-69, versity Interscholastic League D. Estes, 1609 Osage, both of Centile group. They are Carolina Big Spring were among the 120 A m a r a . Deborah Mitchell, Tommy Estes, son of Mr. and students in the College of Arts Pat Cozart, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Tom Estes, was named and Sciences at Texas Tech Sylvia Hilario, Letricia DeLeon, W. P. Cozart Jr., is salu-tatorian. She kept a 90.97 graduating class. high point boy in the 1971 University who received a grade point average of 4.0 to Olivia Kimble, Virginia Rangel,

a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more Son, Ann Caton, Mary Hine, by University Interscholastic University Interscholastic University Contest was The benediction.

qualified for the Dean's List although without a 4.0 average. They included Haskell W Wright, Big Spring; Susan Cape, 2518 E. 24th; Charles Condray, 2717 Cindy Lane; Sharon Difloure, 1425 E. 6th Ackerly Route; Scott G. Porter, 1608 Indian Hills; Elicia Keele Lexington; Daniel M. Johnson, Box 1775; Betty K. Johansen, Box 216; Elizabeth R. Hayworth, 1700 Donley; Gary R. Ellen M. Gossett, 545 Hillside.



### FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL

# Student Council Plans Play Day, Election Day

FORSAN - School resumed Kuykendall, secretary, Kathy in District).

**BONNIE PUTMAN** 

The junior high and the high Fryar, historian. separately on Tuesday. These Tournament was held at San elementary girls singles, Danita class. Robert Hildreth and meetings involved the dis- Angelo Central High School Earnest; elementary girls Cindy Hill made the "B", honor

in assembly Tuesday. The play high school senior doubles, Jeff junior high and high school class. was entitled "Childhood," by Williams-Phillip Medlin and Darticipants.

Thornton Wilder.

Williams-Phillip Medlin and Ditmore-Kenny Hollands-Tickets went on sale Tuesday For an awards night community Big Springers

election day for next year's FHA singles, Karen O'Dell and banquet to be held April 30. officers. The meeting was held Jackie Condron; high school All Seniors took a standarin the auditorium where each senior girls doubles, Judy Lane-dized national test similar to Two Big Springers are candicandidate or her representative Debbie McDonald and Della the ACT on Thursday morning. dates for office in the Student

gave speeches. The election of Ashton-Pam Hagen; high school new officers immediately junior boys singles, Kerry Banquet will be held May 8 at tions of Lamar State College of followed the speeches. They are Fletcher and David Crooks; 6 p.m. in the Elbow School Technology. as follows: Kathy Bailey, high school junior boys doubles, Cafeferia. president; Debbie Fryar, first Steve Gordon-Randy Walls; The Golf Team, coached by is one of five candidates for vice-president; and Eunice high school junior girls singles, David Redwine, will be going the office of president, and Kilgore, second vice-president; Darlene Rister and Darrisa to the Pine Hills Golf Course Marling R. Medlin is the sole Debra Fraley, third vice- Crooks; high school junior girls in Lubbock today to practice candidate for Place 5. The elecpresident; Dorothy Banks, doubles, JoAnn Day-Anita for the Regional Tournament to tion is set for Tuesday and

tournament include: Boys high district championship).

MEGAPHONE

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### HCJC

# El Nido Staffers

The math department com-delegation left Thursday at noon peted in two events, Mark under the sponsorship of Mr. ceremonies.

The journalism department state. Each year, the convention Johnson in news writing, editorials and headline writing, with Kathy Thompson com. Texas at Arlington is serving winner has since married. with Kathy Thompson comas host school.

covered several points in Texas,

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Volleyball tournament. The remaining teams are team six, Ap. il 26 at the Midland Cerebral Linda Read captain; team two

The journalism department and senior colleges across the sity of San Angelo. The present Cast members named to the Next Friday will be the San Angelo.

brought schedule forms to fill

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Are Named

# **RUNNELS** Girls' PE Classes Earn Top Awards

Rice, Marsha Stewart, Sarah The girls P. E. classes partic- Arista and Virginia Rodriquez. ipated, in a Physical Fitness Mrs. Upton's P. E. classes Sixteen students are being test a few weeks ago. Girls who performed at the VA Hospital considered for the world history were in the 85 percentile group Thursday. Girls did routines contest, fifteen are being con-are going to receive a presi- with rhythm balls, play tubes, sidered for American history dential award. Included are Sue jump ropes, lummi sticks, flags, and eleven seniors are being Warren, Debra Warren, Carol and string balls, dances and considered for the government Lansperry, Barbara Dirks, Pat contest.

Eliminations will take place this coming week to decide upon who will go to Sul Ross. Four Eliminations will take place this coming week to decide upon who will go to Sul Ross. Four Eliminations will take place this coming week to decide upon Williams, Kim Trawick, Nancy Tuesday for Lakeview School. have been selected to Conway, Pam Weber, Linda Mr. John Talmadge, from Big LAMESA (SC) — Bonnie average during ther four-year attend the state convention with sponsor Rodney Allison. Ben Little Barrier Fern Newton, Sallie Graves, eighth grade students at Run-Putman, daughter of Mr. and high school career.

Mrs. H. M. Putman, has been named valedictorian of Klondike.

She was also active in sports, and Refsy Cambell will attend Balencia. Rrown Marilyn the State Convention with Fern Newton, Sallie Graves, eighth grade students at Run-like Parras, Elsa Hernandaz, nels Thursday and Friday to tell and Refsy Cambell will attend Balencia. named valedictorian of Klondike lettering in basketball and the ninth Casmon Dorothy Polk Dolores Casmon, Dorothy Polk, Dolores grade next year. He also

> Girls in the 80 percentile out. He will return to Runnels group will receive a merit next Thursday to pick up the award. They are Robin Burns, finished schedules. Judy McCormick, and Paula

Perea, and Sonia Dowing.

1970; Beta Club, FHA, class ricipated in class plays and Uniplays, top math student 1968-69, University Interscholastic League D. Fetas 1800 Certila Group Thousand Contile Group Thousand Thous Peggy Weatherall, Nora Lara, Janet Bronough, Carol Hart, top the Dean's List during the Grace Hollingsworth, Luan Carlton, Pricilla Saiz, Teresa Ran-To qualify for the Dean's List kin, Vicky Murphy, Rita Elli-

# FLOWER GROVE Science Fair **Exhibits Win**

place ratings went to two first in poetry interpretation. "Drug Effects of Daphnia." Field Events. National Chemical Society

Mr. Ted Gates, Flower Grove science teacher, was elected president of the Permian Basin Science Association

award for her project on "Heli-

Ellis, fifth vice-president, Kim Fryar (This team placed second six-weeks tests. Rita Pribyla made the A honor roll of the on Tuesday following the Easter Reed, treasurer; Debbie Martin, Junior high school elementary senior class and Danny Howard parliamentarian; and Kathy boys singles, Landon Soles; made the "B" honor roll of the e l e m e n t a r y boys doubles, senior class. Nancy Seety made student councils met The District 9-B Tennis Eddie Decker-Gary Moore; the "B" honor roll of the junior cussion and planning of the Wednesday and Thursday. doubles, Janet Ellis-Ginger roll of the sophomore class. annual play day and election Forsan players entered in the Ditmore (This team won the Wesley Cockrell, Leatrice Glaze, Nancy Pribyla, and Coahoma High School stu-school senior singles, Ronnie The District track meet was Deana Holcomb made the "B" dents presented a one-act play Banks and Bruce Myers; boys held Friday in Ballinger for honor roll of the freshman

# **Are Candidates**

purth vice-president: Janet Hobbs and Kandi O'Dell-Kathy be held there April 22 and 23. runoffs on Friday.

### COAHOMA HOSTS UIL

# McCamey High Takes First In One-Act Play Contest

By BEVERLY A. ENGER McCamey. These members wear western apparel or be COAHOMA — The University were presented with gold fined by the members of the Interscholastic League one-act medals. play competition was held here Thursday for District 5-AA.

Thursday for District 5-AA.

McCamey copped first place with "Afterwards" They were awarded the first place trophy and will compete later in regional competition in Lubbock.

Mr. Berne Ensin and After the plays Mr. State University served as judge. After the plays Mr. be held in the roning arena Students will be bused to the rodeo grounds.

By CHARLES KIMBLE Deadline for entries to the Three members of the How-Miss HCJC pageant is April 23.

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The Best Actress trophy Linda Read, captain; team two, Palsy Treatment Center, 2111 Judges for the pageant consist award went to Luann Kelton, leight, Phyllis Wynn, captain; McCraney, Mike Carroll and Dal Herring, journalism in of students from South Plains McCamey High School, Mike and team five, Mrs. Margie Dr. E. T. Driscoll will be sense while Peter Kilpatrick and Paul Talbot entered in slide of Levelland, two students from Odessa College and presented with the best actor climinations will take place next surgeon, Dr. John Foster the

> County, Wanda Wagnon, Members of Mr. John Bayne's Reagan County, Harry Lear,

SANDS HIGH SCHOOL **FHA Elects New Officers And State Meet Delegates** By CARLA HUNT

and Mrs. Wallace will ac-ACKERLY - The Future company the girls. Homemakers of America of The annual Sands High School ficers for 1971-72 were elected Awards Banquet was held Tuesday afternoon. They are Saturday night in the Sands Janette Nichols, president; Gymnasium. Entertainment was Carylon Mahaney, vice-presented by the Big Spring president; Dorinda Graham, High School Golden Horns; secretary; Doris Newcomer, Gavino Rodriquez led the invotreasurer; Kayla Gaskins, his-cation; and Mr. M. B. Maxwell torian; Sharon Cowart, parlia- gave the welcome and introducmentarian; Mary Ann Wallace, tions. Master of Ceremonies song leader; Jill Hunt, social was Mr. Larry Freeman. There chairman; Leafi Roman, assist-was a presentation of awards ant social chairman; and and the seniors led the singing Sherry Riddle, reporter. of the School song. Bennie Kathy Newcomer was elected Green led the benediction.

as the delegate to the state FHA | There was a womanless meet in Austin along with the wedding sponsored by the new president, Janette Nichols, Freshman Class Friday. The April 23-24. Also attending the fathers of the freshman were meet will be Mary Ann Wallace the participants. Admission was who will sing in the state choir. 25 cents and a reception was Mrs. Carolynn Cohorn, sponsor, held following

# **Net Winner**

CYNTHIA CURRIE

By KAY WOODLEY The Seniors had a meeting and decided to vote for ushers at their graduation May 28. They picked Laurie Lange, Kay Woodley, Steve Livingston, and

The Junior and Senior Banquet was last Saturday. Invocation was given by Laurie Lange, the welcome by Charles Hayden. Kervin Frysak gave the junior prophecies. Floyd Schwartz gave the Senior Wills WESTBROOK - The District and Robbie Glenn pronounced

The tennis tournament at dis point average of 3.0 or more and must be taking as many Mildred Anderson, Patsy Marheld April 2 in Westbrook.

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Westbrook High School had Wednesday and Thursday. trict, was in San Angelo last Twelve other local students Fickling, Jane Emerson, Carla three first places and many About 20 students from Garden other high marks. Winners were City were entered, and nine David Sweatt, first in spelling; players went back on the second Jimmy Miller, third in informative speaking; Joyce in the freshman girls singles. McKenney, third in informative Dickie McGehee placed first in speaking; Judy Chambers, third junior high boys singles. Becky in persuasive speaking; Clyde Hirt and Becky Robinson placed Hines, fifth in persuasive second in the junior high girls speaking; Tim Oden, third in doubles. No one will go to the prose reading; Sandy Anderson, regional meet.

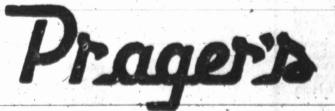
third in prose reading; Teresa | The high school and junior Selvera, first in poetry inter- high boys district track meet FLOWER GROVE - First pretation; and Steven Hines, was held on the last Friday. The girls district meet will be Hardee, 2002 Merrily; and Flower Grove projects entered David Sweatt, Teresa Selvera, held on the next Thursday at in the Regional Science Fair in and Steven Hines will partic- Snyder. The high school track Odessa April 3-4 by Nancy ipate in the Regional I Liter- girls team placed second in the Pribyla and Cydne Mullins ary Meet in Lubbock April Permian Basin Belle Relay Nancy's projects were "Will 24. Joining them will be Randy track meet. The 440-yard relay Giberellie Acid prove as a Good Anderson and Gaylord Rich who was ran by Twilla Coffman, Nutrient?" Cydne's project was will participate in Track and Debbie Pearce, Laurie Lange

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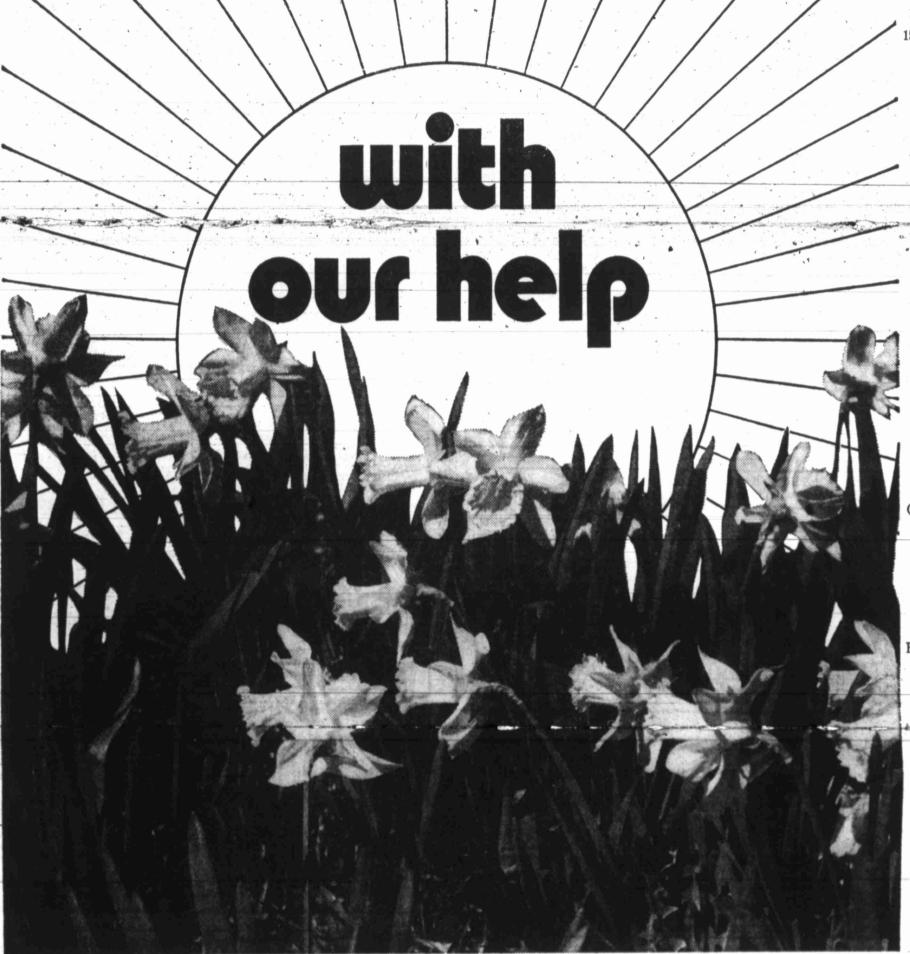
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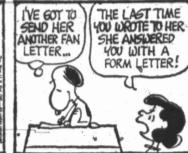
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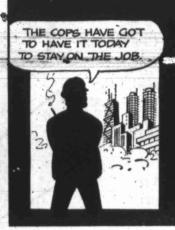
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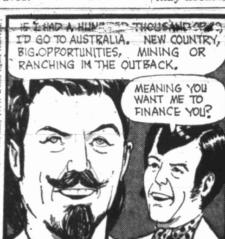
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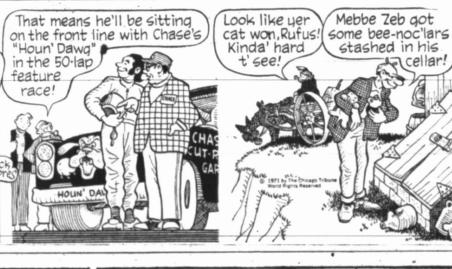


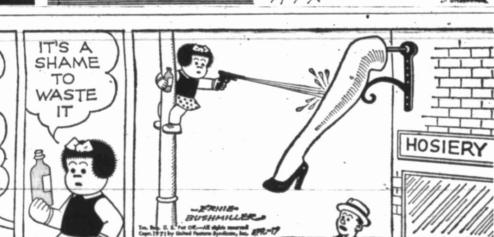
























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Unless there's more to this stick to one strength when dispute than meets the eye, possible, because it avoids the sunn snould be specified.

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and his friends with assorted bleeding point. instruments and several am-The doctor plifiers constantly play bone-salve for it. Could this be shattering music (?) in his caused by smoking a pack a small home. day? Could it be from nerves?

My daughter-in-law is seven Recently a week on tranmonths pregnant. These young quilizers (for another reason) men try to make up in volume resulted in its healing quite what they lack in talent and rapidly. Can this turn into it is making my daughter-in-law cancer?-A.A.M. nervous and sick to her stomach.

son's manners could stand some Obviously the proper scale improving. If it bothers his Will you comment, please?— the type of insulin being taken. amplifiers to somebody else's standing of its causes and treat-I have preferred that patients house?

Any chronic ulcer of tongue

Colitis can include a variety of intestinal serious to fortable. For a better underment, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for his

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For a booklet, "Colitis and Kindred your pharmacist is correct in chance of making a mistake year I have had a lip ulcer Complaints," enclosing 25 cents saying that the strengh of the and using the wrong scale. which at times heals until there in coin and a long, stamped, is just a dark colored circle. self-addressed envelope Usual strengths are U-40 Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son Soon it erupts again to the cost of printing and handling.

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# Dead Mystery Man Is Basis Of Song

Recording Might Help Identify Wanderer An unknown wanderer who every lead but so Tar is unable | "Right away I decided to | THE UNKNOWN TRAVELER

inspired Anson citizens to pay to come up with anything write a song about him," County Sheriff Woodrow Sim- Everybody had seen the old Condra said. With the help of mons, who continues investi- man on his annual trek through Wilcox, the song was completed gating-identification leads, have West Texas, but nobody knew about eight months ago and is

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academia at Tufts College in Boston, DeLuise joined the

Kate" among other staples.

Academia called again and

A tense, hard-hitting film, eventually seemed to be the Educators, American Airlines

"Valdez is Coming" is the better one so he joined up with and American Express.

BURT LANCASTER

The song, by Jack Condra and Sammy Wilcox, is the saga of an elderly man who is buried in Anson beneath a tombstone of the inscription the song will be recorded soon.

Carried bore the inscription the song will be recorded soon.

Condra recently signed a recording contract with Bill n Anson beneath a tombstone Texas" led nowhere. Public Worth He seem that the seng inscribed "Unknown Man."

become the basis of a song.

1970, when the old wanderer came of it. was run over and killed as he walked along side of U.S. 180 about three miles west of Anson. (The driver was later convicted of murder with a motor vehicle and felony DWI.)

The people who had met him agreed that the spoke with a foreign accent, probably German; but where he came from or why he chose a life on the road remains a mystery.

Condress a former insurance with the still nopes the song will be recorded by someone else soon, if not by him.

Condress a life on the former Faye Lacy, whose father Charles Lacy is a former resident of Big Spring. The couple

He still is an unknown Condra, a former insurance traveler, despite an extensive salesman turned composer and investigation by Sheriff Simmons, who has taken a personal
interest in the case. He followed interest in the case. He followed man.

his name. A tattered card he copyrighted. The authors hope

The story began March 22, timers were talked to. Nothing about the old man is not in-

lives at 1001 S. LaSalle, Abilene,

He was just a loner, he roamed from town to town.

He never had any money his bed was the cold, cold

Whenever he got hungry he'd go to some back door. And as!: for a handout and pray they wouldn't get sore. whenever someone helped him not a word of thanks would he say.

Just a strange look in his eyes that said, "I'll be on my way.'

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He had just finished his breakfast and was walking toward the edge of town. Then from out of nowhere

car sweening came;

And before the day was ended he was in his graye. He may have been a rambler, he may have been a bum,

But also remember he was some mother's son. The unknown traveler is lying, lying in his grave. 'Cause a man and his

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Halpin are the human stars of and villages.

is a seven-foot dolphin playing macy between a boy and his the title role. And, what a role dolphin after he has found the

television and motion picture by a frightening hurricane, fans, and 12-year-old Luke wrecking houses, fishing boats this MGM release in Metro- Equally spell binding are scenes showing the growing But, the real star of the film friendship and remarkable inti-

The dolphin is friendly, intelli- air breathing mammal impaled gent frolicsome creature and on a spear and caught in a Flipper becomes the screen's reef. Towing the wounded most delightful new star. dolphin home, the boy houses Filmed in color in the Florida it in his father's fish pen and Keys, Bahamas and the Virgin nurses him back to life.



VALDEZ IS COMING Burt Lancaster as gunman

# 'Valdez Is Coming' Stars Burt Lancaster

"Valdez is Coming," set in Coming" marks the screen Then came a sting on television selected at seven regional in the 1890's, stars Burt debut of Edwin Sherin, who in New York where he was with competitions sponsored by the Arizona in the 1890's, stars Burt debut of Edwin Sherin, who is need the Pulitzer prize comedian Joe Bova on a John F. Kennedy Center for the children's show and later started as Tinker in "Tinker's soring the festival with the Kransoring Competitions sponsoring the started as Tinker in "Tinker's soring the festival with the Kransoring Competitions sponsoring the started as Tinker in "Tinker's soring the festival with the Kransoring Competitions sponsoring the started as Tinker in "Tinker's soring the festival with the Kransoring Competitions sponsoring the started as Tinker in "Tinker's soring the festival with the Kransoring Competitions sponsoring the started as Tinker in "Tinker's soring the festival with the Kransoring Competitions sponsoring the started as Tinker in "Tinker's soring the festival with the Kransoring Competitions sponsoring the started as Tinker in "Tinker's soring the festival with the Kransoring Competitions sponsoring the started as Tinker in "Tinker's soring the festival with the Kransoring Competitions sponsoring the started as Tinker in "Tinker's soring the started as Tinker in

saddle bags but rich in his Sherin, determined to avoid Workshop." principles. One day he is forced western cliches, declared that to defend those principles with his goal was to ". . . show the this time Dom enrolled at true West of that period - with Brooklyn College with the inten-Opening Wednesday at the cowboys who sweat and smell tion of becoming a biology can Federation of Musicians "Valdez is and whose women are not pure teacher. But his original idea Down Beat Magazine, the Na-flowers." the wanted to be tional Association of Jazz

research into the western lore

of the period and fine perfor-

mances by Burt Lancaster and

### Oscar Winner Signed For Film

NEW YORK (AP) - Two-time his leading lady, Susan Clark, Academy Award winner Maurice Susan is cast as a young widow, Jarre has been signed to com-Gay Erin, a passionate woman, pose and conduct the mu- who can kill when angry. sic for Paramount Pictures'

"Plaza Suite," starring Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton, Barbara Harris and Lee Grant. Jarre, who won Oscars for Bergen has been signed to star "Laurence of Arabia" and in Paramount Pictures' "T. R. "Doctor Zhivago," also wrote Baskin," a story of an indivi-the scores for "Ryan's Daugh-ter," "To Die in Madrid," "The which will be produced by Peter Damned" and "The Loves of Hyams from his own screen

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# 'Copperfield' Re-Scheduled

Dickens' most popular novel, Niven, Verna Lisi and Robert will be telecast again, sponsored Vaughn by Pioneer Natural Gas Co., on A set of crossed funny bones the Off-Broadway Production of KMID-TV Channel 2 Wednesday

The distinguished cast of British stage and screen stars Subsequent comedy roles in in Mel Brooks' "The Twelve summer stock and the long- for the NBC-TV special, Chairs," the adventure comedy running "Little Mary Sunshine" presented by the Gas Industry, opening at the Ritz Theatre to-day, has a way of projecting the woes which can only fall a degree where he ultimately the work which can only fall a degree where he ultimately Redgrave, Sir Ralph Richardupon the innocent, that sets TV, was up for the Garry Moore son, Richard Attenborough Richard Attenborough stage and screen audiences Show. Viewers' response to his Cyril Cusack, Pamela Franklin, squirming with pure delight. antics after only a couple of Susan Hampshire, Wendy Brooklyn born, by the time appearances was so overwhelm- Hiller, Ron Moody and Emlyn

was a Gas Industry presen-

DeLuise finished grammar ingly favorable that he was Williams with Robin Phillips in school he had a good idea of chosen to star with Carol the title role. what he wanted to be so he enrolled in New York's High rina Valenti for the repertory which has a musical score by School of the Performing Arts. company of "The Enter- Academy Award-winning English composer-conductor Malcolm Arnold, made its American premiere last year to great critical acclaim, and also After a side excursion into Slated May 14-16

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8-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 18, 1971

# Texas Now Has Official Grass-Sideoats Grama

Sideoats grama grass has and signed by Lt. Gov. Ben "Texas is only the fourth been designated as the official Barnes, House Speaker G. F. state to adopt an official state state grass of Texas, according (Gus) Mutscher, the Senate grass," said Dr. Churchill to a resolution passed recently secretary and the chief clerk | Sideoats grama grass, botaniby the Texas Senate and House of the House. of Representatives. The native Sponsors of the resolution tipendula (Michx.) Torr." is a grass is the backbone of the were Sen. David Ratliff of perennial with long purplish

West Texas ranching industry. Stamford and Rep. Grant Jones spikes and is found in nearly "We use the grass to cover of Abilene. areas that are not being farmed Dr. F. M. Churchill, professor in areas including the Blackland

anymore and for areas that of range and wildlife science Prairies, Cross Timbers, Edneed some kind of grass," said at Abilene Christian College, wards Plateau, Rolling Plains, Gerald Miller, soil conservation was chairman of the committee High Plains and Trans-Pecos. service area head. "It is well of the Texas section of the "Sideoats grama grass is one suited to this area and is doing American Society of Range of our most attractive native son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. technician with the 118th ordwell despite the drouth."

Sideoats grama occurs on a the resolution. Dr. Churchill is produces a high-quality, has been awarded the military Arsenal. greater diversity of soils than president of the Texas council nutritious forage which is rating of construction draftsman and has received his diplomal February 1970 and completed the main items cording to the resolution passed servation Society of America.

# Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

-CARROL RIGHTER

SUNDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An your intuitive foculties is best way to nusually beautiful day for being able spend part of the morning. Evening Combine your, best judgment with is excellent for romance. Increase our most intuitive and prophetic insight happiness.

livestock and wildlife." sideoats.

"Sideoats grama is being used extensively, to re-seed depleted grasslands," said Dr. Churchill. tion purposes," he said.

cal name "Bouteloua curall parts of the state, especially

Management which proposed grasses," said Dr. Churchill. "It Dixon, 904 Baylor, Big Spring, nance detachment, at Redstone ability benefits and the pur-

graduate of Big Spring High 'It produces vigorous seedlines and is considered to be an of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. excellent grass for all conserva- Hall, 4729 Leisure, Midland, Lamesa, has graduated at of the repair work to be done.

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# **County Dads'** Agenda Brief

Spec. 4 Benjamin L. Dixon, while assigned as an electronic Repair bids, sickness and dischase of road equipment and and has received his diploma February, 1970, and completed vestock and wildlife."

"Each individual spike turns on the construction drafting basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. on the agenda for the county basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. He is a 1968 graduate of Stanton dads when they meet at 9 a.m. to one side of the seed stalk topography, United States Army High School, and his wife, Toya, Engineer School. Dixon is a 1967 lives in Stanton.

Monday in county commissioners court.

Commissioners are to discuss Airman 1. C. Roy B. Cullison, bids for the purchase of paint Spec. 4 Patrick I. Hall, son son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. for the interior of the court-Cullison of 1107 N. Eighth, house, and the bids on the cost

recently was named soldier of Chanute AFB, Ill., from the A new schedule of maximum The new state grass is also the month in March for the Unit U.S. Air Force instrument sickness and disability benefits winter hardy and highly re-Training Command at the U.S. systems equipment specialist for employes of the road and bridge department is set for The airman, who studied the discussion, and the court will operation and maintenance of discuss with Hollis Randell,



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