

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

HOT Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers today and warmer Monday. High to-day 95; low tonight 68; high Monday 98.

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OFF ON THEIR HONEYMOON



44th Year

NEWLYWEDS - Tricia Nixon and her husband, Edward Finch Cox, walk armin-arm Saturday atter their marriage in the White House Rose Garden.

### 10th ANNIVERSARY **Rains Perk Up Big Springers** Lake Spence **Urged To Visit** Elevation Rains in the vicinity and north-

**Rehab** Center

was continuing. The staff of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will be observing the center's 10th anni-

# White House Wedding

WASHINGTON (AP) - Patricia Nixon and Edward Finch Cox, holding hands and looking into each other's eyes, were married Saturday under a bower of white flowers and a smattering of raindrops in the White House Rose Garden.

The ceremony was delayed for half an hour as the chance of heavier rain threatened to force the ceremony indoors.

Then the bridal couple and their parents received the approximately 400 guests in the Blue Room of the White House, had their first dance together one half and placed it on top of as a man and wife in the East the other. Tricia then broke off

Room, cut their towering 350pound wedding cake and-about  $2\frac{1}{4}$  hours after the ceremony, left on their honeymoon.

WAIT A MINUTE Just before their departure, Tricia Nixon Cox tossed her bridal bouquet from the redcarpeted grand stairway. It was caught by her maid of hon-

or, Mary Ann Cox, 25, sister of the bridegroom. There was a slight mishap at the cake - cutting. As the newlyweds picked up the first piece, it fell in 'two. Cox took

a slice and fed it to her new husband. He returned the gesture.

As they left from the front portico, President Nixon predicted they would "have a wonderful honeymoon ...... something usual for them-totally private.

"Well, now, wait a minute," the First Lady interjected, and she changed the subject.

Guests showered the young string music, a towering wedcouple with lilac bloom as they ding cake, a slightly nervious walked down the steps to a father and mother, and more waiting limousine, driven by a flowers than most observers Secret Service agent and bearcould remember seeing in one ing the license tag L-013.

A slight drizzle dampened the Tricia, the elder daughter of 400 invited guests and others President and Mrs. Nixon attending this eighth White joined hands with her hand-House wedding of a presidential some Harvard law student daughter. bridegroom as they pledged: "To have and to hold, to hon-

But sunshine was the only thing lacking.

THE PLEDGE and in health, in sorrow and in The ceremony had everything joy, to love and to cherish from else that tradition associates this day forth." with June brides, and in double

A steady light drizzle was measure: lace and organdy. falling at the appointed hour, 4 o'clock.

Guests arriving at the executive mansion clustered about in uncertainty, thinking that at the last minute the ceremony would be moved indoors.

or and to comfort, in sickness

place before. Suspected Sky Pirate,

# Killer Shot, Charged

NEW YORK (AP) - A black goatee. railroad clerk, accused of hijacking an airliner in Chicago and killing one of its passengers, was held in \$200,000 bail on assault charges Saturday. Gregory White, 23, Harvey, Ill., married and the father of two children, will face homicide and sky piracy charges in Chicago, authorities said. White was wounded and cap-

east of Lake E. V. Spence added two feet to its level Saturday, and late in the evening the rise U.S. marshal who had snaked

aboard At least half came from Big

when Chicago police beat him up for drinking in a park.

The slain passenger, Howard Franks, 65, Darien, Conn., was the first passenger killed in a U.S. plane hijacking, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Franks had just bought a house in Albuquerque, N.M. where the flight originated.

and stewardess Catherine Culver. 24, Fond Du Lac, Wis. whom the hijacker was holding at gunpoint

#### "YOU'RE NEXT"

"He took the gun away from my head just long enough to kill the passenger," said Miss Culver, "then returned it to my temple saying, 'You're next'." On the flight to New York, White exchanged the shots with the two crewmen and Deputy

U.S. Marshal Joseph Zito, 38, who had crawled in a window of the plane at O'Hare, carry-

ing two pistols. During the gunfire, in which at least eight shots were exchanged, Miss Culver hid under

a seat between the duelers. At Kennedy Airport, William Jullay, an FBI agent on the ground, winged White in an exchange of shots after Zito, Miss Culver and the other crew

jacked in Chicago Friday night, demonstrates to his wife, Rene, in their Queens home Saturday

how the hijacker held a gun to the head of the stewardess and ordered all of the men off the plane.

members left the plane via the exit chute.

Alone on the plane and wounded, White announced over the craft's radio a few minutes later that he was ready to give up. He threw out his gun.

DOWN THE CHUTE

Then he slid down the chute, his white shirt drenched in blood, and was seized by agents who had surrounded the plane.

#### "Why?" the newsman asked. "Because of the racial injustice here in the States," said White **BEATEN UP** He had cuts on his head that he said he got two weeks ago

tured by the FBI when the hijacked plane landed at Kennedy Airport after a flight in which he exchanged shots with two of the crew and a deputy

versary this week

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Mayor J. Arnold Marshall has declared this to be Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center week

in Big Spring, and urged citizens in the city to visit the center

"The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center is one of the humanitarian institutions which gives our community a distinctive plus," said the mayor. "It is the instrument for doing something to help the people of this area who have disabilities.

#### SURPRISE, SURPRISE

"Those of you who have never seen the center will be amazed at the facilities and what the staff is doing with them. You will be filled with a sense of pride and of assurance that should the need ever arise, this ministry is available to help all who need it.

An open house beginning at 2 p.m. today will honor all former board members and present board members, as well as volunteer workers.

Jim Thompson, director, and Truett Thomas. board president, will be in charge of today's programs. Refreshments will be served and guided tours will be provided at the Center, Third and Lancaster.

#### WILL HONOR TRUSTEES

Also honored today will be trustees of the Dora Roberts Foundation, which has donated money and equipment regularly to the clinic since it opened.

The center will be open to the public 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. each day this week and tours through the center will be provided.

Various groups will be honored at luncheons during the week. Recognized Monday will be ministers and school administrators. Tuesday local doctors, dentists and hospital administrators. Wednesday ladies clubs, and Thursday out-of-town and in-town dignitaries.

' (See Special Supplement inside).



Except for high (and drying) winds, our area escaped storms during the past week, but there was a different sort of storm brewing on the city political front. Three members of the city commission asked for the resignation of Police Chief Jay Banks and got instead a request for a public hearing (set for Wednesday). And these developments replaced the weather completely as a conversation topic.

Agriculturally, farmers worked fast last week to take advantage of moisture from rains the week before. Cotton, prodded by temperatures which went to 102, was coming up to a fair to good stand in most areas, but along the north one-sixth of the county, it was marginal forplanting, Following a pattern of previous showers, conditions are checker-boarded, but with another week for growth, most cotton would be up to the point of withstanding modest washing if more rain should come. As much as 50,000 acres may be in the ground.

Speaking of cotton, this is Cotton Week. Bales have been placed around town as a reminder of the crop that may mean five to six million dollars to the county's economy. There will be

(See THE WEEK, Page 4-A, Col. 1)

ASKS \$75,000

Silver Creek, which heads in The pilot said White had desouthwest Nolan a n d flows manded that plane be readied through southeast Mitchell. Over in New York to fly him to North Vietnam and that he betwo inches of rain fell at the supplied with \$75,000 and a malake Saturday afternoon, sending chine gun.

Yellow Wolf Creek, on the east White's wounded arm was in a sling and he was dressed in side to its banks. At 9 p.m. the hospital clothes when he was lake was at elevation 1826.83, a arraigned before U.S. Magisgain of 2.09 feet. This accounted trate Max Schiffman for 2,880 acre feet, or about 900 Brooklyn.

"Thank you, your honor, million gallons of water, which White mumbled when Schiffwill further improve the quality, man told the \$600-a-month clerk said O. H. Ivie general manhe had appointed him "a fine ager of the Colorado River Munlawyer.' icipal Water District to whom

**Former Resident** 

Stabbed To Death

Police have one suspect in murder. He was released

Lake Spence belongs.

custody and are seeking another

man in connection with a

Saturday morning brawl on the

Nurses at Hall-Bennett

police at about the same time

that Joe Lopez Jr., 22, of 1002

N. Main, had been brought to

that hospital with stab wounds

in his lower right side. He was

reported in good condition

Saturday. Police said he ap-

parently had been stabbed with

Louis Rios, 703 San Antonio.

was arrested Saturday morning

and charged in Justice of the

Peace Walter Grice's court with

assault with intent to commit

MANUEL MORALES

a small pocket knife.

another.

throat

help the people there fight," replied White, a tall man with a

He was returning to Connecticut to complete plans to move to Albuquerque. He leaves his widow and a son, Paul C. Franks, 40, chairman of the geology department at New York University. The other passengers on the Trans World Airlines trijet Boeing 727 were allowed by the

> Chicago's O'Hare Airport. He also permitted the removal of Frank's body there. Franks apparently had gone for his coat and was shot as he

"I wanted to bring arms to

hijacker to leave the plane at stepped between the hijacker



**GREGORY WHITE** 

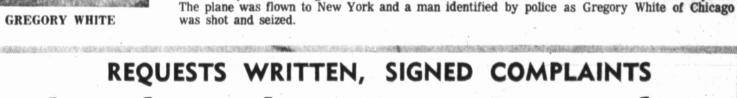
The fight took place on Northwest Eighth Street at the home of Daniel Rios, Luis' brother, at about 3:45 a.m., and both men were taken to hospitals by private cars.

Detective Lt. Sherrill Farmer said a charge of murder is expected to be filed on a second man in connection with the Memorial Hospital notified incident.

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Police hunt the killers of the man who may have been the figure who pointed to the location of two men accused of assassinating three deputy

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**Chief Asks For Specifics** 

The status of Jay Banks as chief of the Big Spring police department apparently moves toward some decision - at this stage undetermined - after a public hearing set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the municipal auditorium.

This meeting comes as a result of events at last Tuesday's City Commission session, when a closed personnel session to discuss the Banks matter was canceled due to public protest.

Meanwhile, latest development is that Chief Banks, in letters sent to all five commissioners Friday, requested that complaints against him be reduced to writing and placed in his hands by 9 a.m. Tuesday.

LETTER Banks' letter said: "You have indicated, both verbally and by your actions that certain persons, including yourselves, have lodged complaints against me as the chief of police and as a law enforcement officer of the State of. Texas. I do hereby formally request that any complaint which

you may have against me be placed in writing and signed by you. In addition, if any other person or persons have lodged a complaint with you against me, I request that you require that person to reduce such complaint to writing and sign the same. I further request that. these written complaints, if any, be presented to me no later than 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 15, 1971, in order that I may have a reasonable opportunity to evaluate and refute such complaints."

#### NO SPECIFICS

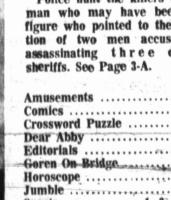
There has been no comment from councilmen as to the nature of reply to this request. No specific reason was given by any member of the commission this past week when three of them - Wade Choate, Jack Watkins and Eddie Acri - requested the special personnel meeting. Mayor Arnold Marshall has related that Watkins and Choate last week called on him and said they felt it would be in the best interest of the city for Banks to resign or be discharged.

**REFUSED TO QUIT** Marshall said that a 3-2 status favoring the action was indicated, and that he went to City Manager Larry Crow to ask that action be taken. In turn, said Marshall, Crow notified Chief Banks of the decision, and Banks refused to resign.

At the subsequent commission session, the closed session was proposed, and spurred protest among a crowd that filled the meeting room.

ARRANGEMENTS

It was confirmed that a city official being asked to resign has the right to request a public hearing, and Chief Banks did so. Commissioners set the Wednesday night meeting and made no subsequent comment. Marshall said arrangements are under way for handling the hearing, including setting up of microphones, providing for an official reporter for the statements, and arranging for an orderly handling of matters that might be presented by citizens with relevant statements.



Jess Slaughter. north side of Big Spring which ended in the death of one man Police said the knifings apand the hospitalization of parently were the result of an argument concerning gambling. Manuel Morales Jr., 21 a former Big Spring resident

Saturday afternoon on \$2,500

bond set by Justice of the Peace

visiting here from Dallas, was pronounced dead at Cowper Clinic and Hospital shortly after nurses notified police that he had been brought to the hospital with severe knife wounds in his



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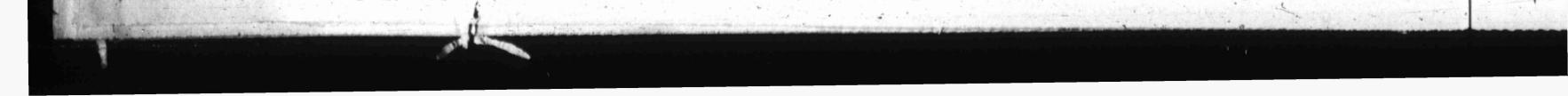
led Kennedy to write a play, chased by a policeman. "One he was 16 years old, he was too young to be hanged. But the boy with him was 18. He and that of many others.

YMCA To Offer Speed Reading begin June 21. Fees will be \$40 for Y

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# **Dallas Cops Hunt Killers** Of Informer Caught In Net

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Police apartment early Thursday. are continuing their search for Police said the fat man with A short while later, Rene A. In May in what was officially the killers of a Mexican-Ameri- the thin mustache was a major Guzman and Leonard Lopez termed an oil field accident near DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Police apartment early Thursday. can believed to have been an in-source of heroin in Dallas. former who had led them earlier IN DRAGNET to the alleged killers of three deputy sheriffs.

were arrested and charged in Corpus Christi, the deputy slayings. Sources said

Sources said Villarreal had Gonzales was caught in a Higherups in the district attor-been given \$1,000 for informadragnet Feb. 19 as police looked ney's office said they could nei- tion leading to the arrests of Lo Apapito Gonzales, 38, shot five for the killers of three sheriff's ther confirm or deny that it was pez and Guzman.

times, was found sprawled at deputies who had been executed Gonzales who fingered Guzman Police at first erred in their the front door of his East Dallas along the Trinity River bank and Lopez for police. capture of Guzman and Lopez

Dallas County Sheriff Clarence by crashing into the wrong Jones also was silent about Gon-apartment. A gunbattle erupted between them and Thomas Rodzales but admitted that "steps between riguez. other men caught with Gonzales **WOUNDED** 

in the dragnet

"It is possible," he said, "that wounded in the affray. Police someone might think these peo-said Rodriguez fired on them ple were informants even if they first and he has been indicted One high police official said that Gonzales was not the in-formant but a that not the in-

formant but a tipster told Dal-Voles, reportedly the only men las newspapers Gonzales was. who know the informer, have re-

**DOPE DEALER** fused to say who he is-or was The police official said Gon-zales may have been slain merely because he had been arrested in Belton, under a change of Guzman and Lopez go on trial and was thought to have in-venue, June 21. The district atformed police as to Guzman's torney's office said that Gonzaand Lopez' whereabouts. But, he said, Gonzales was a well-known drug trafficker and "anybody in that business is lia-it will weaken the state's case. ble to get shot for any number A witness at the apartments of things."

Gonzales was known to have possession of a 45 caliber auto-ne of them holding a gun, flee matic pistol and a 9 mm auto-matic, both of which had be-matic, both of which had belonged to two of the slain depu-fired. les.

Narcotics officers had said that Guzman and Lopez had ex- LBJ Visits In changed the two pistols, plus \$50, for some dope. Gonzales, after his Feb. 19 ar-**Roosevelt Library** 

rest, was reportedly being held

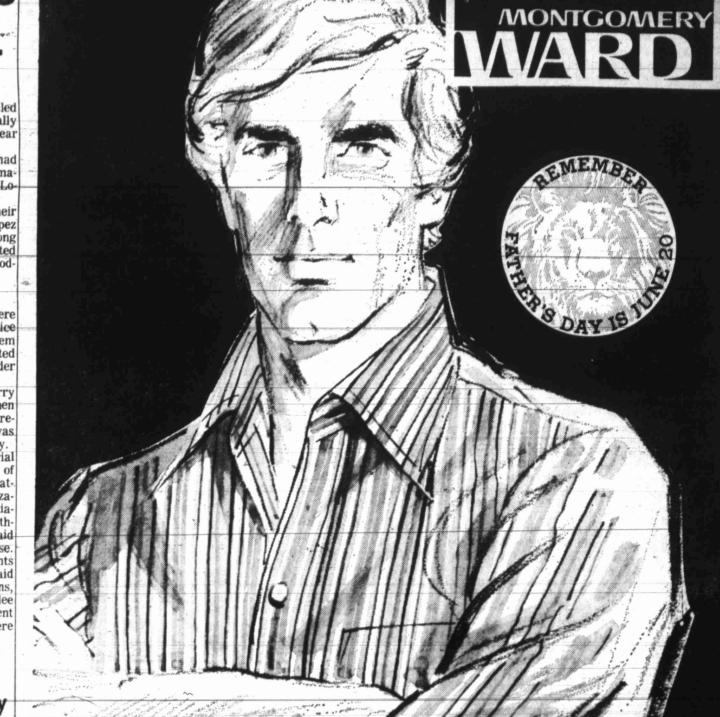
in lieu of \$100,000 in bonds on POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) two drug charges. But court rec- - Former President Lyndon B. ords showed he posted \$5,000 Johnson paid a surprise visit bond on each of the two counts Friday to the Roosevelt Library and was released April 10. at Hyde Park.

Some sources said Gonzales Johnson who recently opened ad been released on bond to a presidential library of his help authorities find the two own in Texas, flew here with missing pistols, important evi-dence in the cases against Lopez Laurence Rockefeller Rockefeller is chairman of the New and Guzman

**BOND LOWERED** York State Council of Parks. The district attorney's office They spent about 90 minutes could not say at once why Gon- at the library, which contains zales' bond had been lowered. mementos of the late President Manuel Villarreal, another Franklin D. Roosevelt,

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BRIDEY MURPHY - Ginni Morrow, seated here with her 16-year-old daughter, Teri, is a contented Denver housewife, not the least hit haunted by her second self-Bridey Murphy. Mrs. Morrow gained worldwide fame in the 1950s when, during a series of hypnotic sessions, she told of a previous life in Ireland.

# Space Station Flight Step Toward Russia's Avowed Goal

(AP WIREPHOTO)

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) tional Aeronautics and Space ture of the mission, with em-lute combination is 65.6 feet - The Soyuz 11-Salute space Administration, citing Vietnam phasis on medical research, long, 13 feet in diameter, station flight is a major step to and other more earthly prob-long a problem for cosmonauts, weighs 25 tons and has 3,500 ward the Soviet Union's avowed lems. Three Apollo moon flights Every cosmonaut who has been cubic feet of llving space. goal to regain world space were canceled, other flights in space more than a few days By the time Skylab

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and proud after the Apollo II All of this in the face of all to hove about for several axys of men and women. A key will astronauts achieved man's first accelerating Soviet program, Observers believe U.S. astro-landing on the moon in July much of it dedicated to forging nauts have fared better be-tet, reportedly more powerful than the saturn 5. maxed a decade of fantastic ity. The Soviets employ about gram.

technological advancement dur- 600,000 persons in space work Salute appears to be a scaled- Both U.S. and Soviet space ing which 420,000 persons la-and devote 2 per cent of their down version of the Skylab sta-scientists believe a permanent bored to overtake the Soviet gross national product to the tion which the United States orbiting station is the best program, compared with less plans to launch in 1973. This means of obtaining economical. edge in space. The goal achieved, President than one-half of one per cent by two-story lab will be hoisted by practical benefits from space.

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Nixon and Congress began cut- the United States. a Saturn 5 rocket and the next Specialists aboard could survey ting into the budget of the Na- A look at the figures illus- day three astronauts will be earth resources and locate mintrates the surge of the Rus-fired toward a linkup.



LANE HINTON

New Manager At Store

Lane Hinton is the new manager at White Stores Inc., 202 Scurry, replacing Don Statham, who was manager for three years. Statham moved to Odessa.

reconnaissance.

bital bomb system.

nications and navigation-also

conducted by Americans. But

there have been several recent

Russian tests of a satellite interceptor in which at least four

orbiting payloads have been blown to bits. And there have

been numerous tests of an or-

Hinton has been the assistant viet flights this year have been manager of a White Store in the two manned missions, So-Lubbock, where he was with the yuz 10 and 11, both of which firm for four years. linked up with the unmanned Although he was born and Salute station.

raised in Quanah, Hinton has Something went wrong with lived in Lubbock since 1954. Sovuz 10 after it docked in Hinton and his wife Johnita April and the three cosmonauts have three sons, Blane, 11; disengaged after 51/2 hours and Pete, 9; and Joby, 3. returned to earth. A solution They moved to Big Spring obviously was worked out, and Monday and found a home the Soyuz 11 crew took off Sun-Wednesday. "People in Big day in pursuit of the labora-Spring have been real nice," tory.

said Hinton. "They have been Soviet scientists have very helpful." stressed the experimental na-



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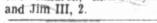




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# Investigation Requested Into Stanton Sabotage

STANTON - An Odessa legal security measures taken pipelines are tested under Michael J. Haselberger for the probably will manage President tration strong man whose After a call from the Presi-

Committee and by the Federal said. Office of Pipeline Safety con- "These drilled holes have — a partially drilled or undis-in the equiperator of the individual equip- caveats that might have choked the power that many out ment unit said, "As a specialist even Clarence Darrow, Mitchell the Nixon fold yearn for." cerning acts of sabotage in been discovered generally covered hole could weaken the in the equipment management went further in an Associated "You're always faced with the Mitchell toy poodle who the President may go to places Martin County.

Martin County. Jack A. Conner of Conner during the appearance of a congested area long after the is responsible for receiving, previous public statement. Construction Co, in Odessa said picket line, or immediately pipeline has been placed in storing, and selecting property for turn in shipment or issue for turn in shipment or issue for turn in storing shipment or issue for turn in shipment

of sabotage incidents affecting Union 798 of Tulsa, Okla., and- ticipated on a given project and actions when required." his company in the past three or Operating Engineers Local said it costs about \$13,000 and The native of St. Paul, Minn., bonds. five days work to find and entered the Air Force in Sep-Union 819 of Fort Worth. years.

Martin County Sheriff Dan Conner said he has a firm repair one drilled hole. an incident about six weeks ago to determine who is responsible said in 1968, the company at Lowery AFB, Colo. in which Lock Construction Co. for the damage but the in- discovered 11 holes in a 20-incl of Midland had about \$10,000 vestigation thus far has been line being built for El Paso worth of machinery destroyed unsuccessful. Sheriff Saunders Natural in Ward, Reeves and on a site in the Tarzan vicinity. also is conducting an in-Pecos counties. In 1970, five Conner said 12 holes have vestigation. holes were drilled in a 24-inch been drilled in the pipeline in "Such sabotage is detrimental line being built for Lovaca the past week and could be to the over-all safety program Gathering Co. in West Texas. connected with union troubles. He said the pipeline is of Transportation and certainly will be found in the Martin currently under union picket. | constitutes a hazard to per-| County lines, and testing is still "Despite all reasonable and sonnel and to the public when being carried out.

### HE PROBABLY WILL DIRECT NIXON'S BID Is Recognized An inventory management specialist at Webb AFB has been named the 3560th Supply Hedging Like AGood Lawyer Squadron's Airman of the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hed-wishes in the matter." Law and Order. ging like a good lawyer, Atty. After 21/2 years as the na- But John N. Mitchell is not hell aren't going to volunteer.

construction company official by us we have found holes pressure," Conner said. has requested an investigation drilled in several gas lines while "Beside the present danger of noncommissioned officer in Throwing together a string of professes to have no liking for settled at his desk and lit his think there's a possibility of it, by the U.S. Senate Investigation under construction," Conner injury and damage, there is charge of the individual equip- caveats that might have choked the power that many outside pipe, a photographer entered. Would he pose with Buttons, and there's a possibility that

i m m e d i a t e ly preceding or pipeline and cause failure in a branch of Supply, the airman discovered dis-decisions," he says. "You have was in the attorney general's where there's better talent. will you serve? for turn-in, shipment or issue. between puffs on his ever of Mitchell. Since agreeing to "Hell no, not after what Bob-

a to-inch pipeline his firm is following the removal of the service. laying for El Paso Natural Gas pickets. Co. in northern Martin County "Such picket lines have been costing the companies and special requisition files and property and submits follow-up to be back on Wall Street has worked long hours and rug out there," Mitchell to see what the organizational structure was, and who was gois the latest target in a series established by Pipeliners Local contractors more than an property and submits follow-up where he was an acknowledged made many hard decisions. laughed. "No thank you." structure was, and who was goexpert on state and municipal Some of them, his critics say, Questions and the attorney ing to be involved and on what justly warrant charges of politi- general's answers: basis, and assuming that there HIS FUTURE cal repression by the Justice Q. You've said on a number were not circumstances exist-

# **FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 20th Boost His Ego And Enjoy Value Too!**

# Top Cowboys To Compete, New Rodeo Acts Are Signed

Some of the top cowboy's in professional rodeo are expected to enter the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo, the Rodeo Cowboys Association has disclosed. The rodeo, sanctioned by the RCA, will feature competition in bareback, saddle brone and bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling. Performances are set for Wednesday through Saturday nights, June 23-26.

Among the top cowboys who indicated early that they planned to enter the rodeo is Shawn Davis, three-time world champion saddle bronc rider from Whitehall, Mont. He is among top leaders in this event this year.

Tommy Steiner, Austin, will supply the livestock for the rodeo again this year. Entries close at 3 p.m. Wednesday,

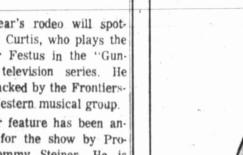
To enter call the Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641

> light Ken Curtis, who plays the character Festus in the "Gunsmoke'' television series. He will be backed by the Frontiers-Another feature has been an nounced for the show by Producer Tommy Steiner. He is

men, a Western musical group.

The rodeo association has been advised that Bart Mc-Dowell, who is working on a rodeo section in the National Geographic magazine, is due to be here for the Big Spring rodeo

for pictures and color background This year's rodeo will spot-



April Airman

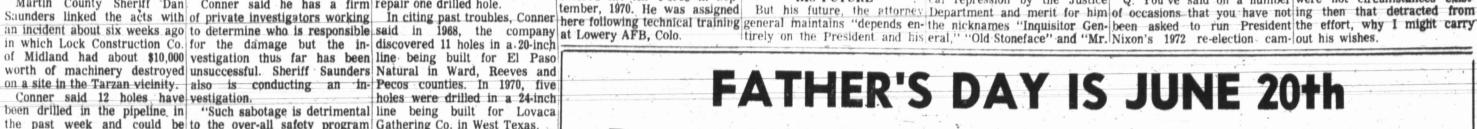
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SEEK 'TO TURN US INTO A NATION OF FLAGELLANTS' GOP Chairman Dole Attacks 'Doomsayer' Doves

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) -Sen. Robert Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, attacked critics of President Nixon's Vietnam policy Saturday as "doomsayers" who seek "to turn us into a nation of flagellants."

The Kansas lawmaker aimed most of the attack at potential Democratic candidates for president, but he delivered it in

the home district of Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., a Republican dove who has threatened to challenge Nixon for the presi-The dinner was to raise funds for the county Republican com-

march backward," Dole said in remarks prepared for a \$100-aplate dinner at a Burlingame hotel 15 miles south of San Francisco. "Those who vie for the privilege of leading such a

march hardly deserve to be "One wonders," Dole said, called leaders at all." "if we have reached the point McCloskey was among guests scheduled to attend the dinner.

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where the American people will elect as their leader one who preaches only defeat. "At best they are doomsay-

ers, calling on the most unselfish nation in all history to repent. At worst they are haters of America, pointing with malicious glee at every flaw, every aberration as if these

things were the norm instead of the abnorm. party."

"In either case they seek to turn us into a nation of flagellants, happy only when we have absolved ourselves of sin with whips and thorns." Dole made an apparent refer-

ence to McCloskey when the GOP committee chairman said he spoke "not as one who wish-

es to exclude anyone from our

"We are a minority party, and exclusionary or divisive tactics can only hurt us and can only help those in the other party who stand against the principles and the policies of the President and seek his defeat," Dole said. Dole said "a gaggle of Democratic presidential candidates" are playing a "dangerous game" which can polarize the nation and incite riot.

"The President is leading us out of war and toward a full generation of peace," Dole said. "A year from now those who have sought to make this war Nixon's war will have to contend with Nixon's peace."

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lency on the war issue. "It takes no leader to lead a

all troops from Vietnam by the end of this year . **40-Hour Week** Data From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

For Deputies Is On Agenda

The feasibility of placing sheriff department employes on a 40-hour week will be discussed by county commissioners Monday. Sheriff A. N. Standard is scheduled to give a report on the matter.

The commissioners also will hold a conference with Mrs. Floyd Mays of the Howard County Historical Society in reference to \$300 budgeted from county coffers to the organiza-

A discussion on bids for used materials owned by Howard County will be held by the commissioners Monday morning. The commissioners also will have a conference with James Felts about used equipment. A 1:30 p.m. conference is scheduled with Kenneth Howell, International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 826. Final items on the agenda are

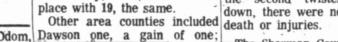
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first annual Cactus Tour and mystery tour, or rally, in which Legal Abortions

There were 83,851 abortions

Park Campground Friday and Big Spring according to written LONDON (AP) - Thirty-two directions such as "turn right women died following legal The Big Spring Region of the at the third stop light." Those abortions in Britain during in Permian Basin drilling last Antique Automobile Club of that finish will have a catered 1970, official records show.

MISHAPS



Scurry two, a decline of one.

FIVE INJURED - Rosario T. Moreno, 623 NW 3rd, and Lucas Mojica, 210 NE 2nd, are in fair condition at Cowper Hospital after they were injured at 11:37 a.m. Saturday in a

collision at the intersection of FM 700 and Westover Road. Three other persons were treated and released from Malone & Hogan Clinic.

### **Results Of Girl's Finger Transplant** Is Uncertain

Diana Wells the young Stanton girl whose right ring finger was sliced off in a folding

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west of Stephenville, 10 miles table last week and then resewn By The Associated Press week. It picked up two rigs to Two tornadoes hit the tiny west of Brownwood and 20 miles to her hand is reported to be have 12 turning. First place Panhandle town of Stratford east of Abilene. Moderate thun- doing well, although it is not went to Pecos with 25 rigs, the Saturday night within minutes of derstorms were scattered over yet known whether she will lose same as a week before, and each other, but a half hour after Southeast Texas from 40 miles her finger. Lea County, N.M., was in third the second twister slammed northwest of Beaumont to near The bandages have been

down, there were no reports of Lake Charles, La.

hospital authorities announced. judged Friday morning on Admission is 50 cents per car 808 S. Gregg: Mary G. Odom, Dawson one, a gain of one; Three hours after the births authenticity, how well they have for the public and \$12.50 for Stanton, and Inez L. Nunn, 1715 Howard five, a gain of three; department said one of the tor-Large areas of the state were at Cowper Hospital, and she The Sherman County sheriff's under thick cloud covers.

changed, according to officials

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**Antique Autos To Spark Cactus Tour, Swap Meet** 

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plains. It will be warm in the South and East and cool elsewhere.

\*WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due today from Virginia north along the coast through

New England; over east central Florida; the central Lakes area; and over the southwestern

98 78 y at 8:53 p.m. Sun rises 8 a.m. Highest tempera 105 in 1907; lowest tem-ate 50 in 1903. Maximum e 0.78 in 1935. and Packard are but a few of board. the names of the multitude of The vehicles, loaded with antique cars expected for the passengers, will enter

WEATHER

CAST

or Daytime Sunday

She Gives Birth To Nine Babies

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - America is sponsoring the two- outdoor supper in the park. Mrs. Geraldine Brodrick gave day event that will bring an The auto owners and their recorded in the year. birth to nine babies-four girls estimated 50 antique auto- families will also tour Webb and five boys-in Sydney's Royal mobiles to Big Spring.

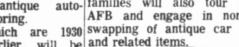
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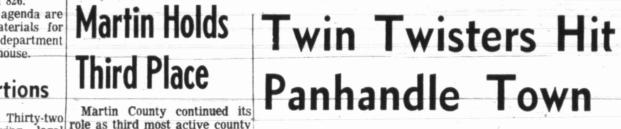
DEATHS

Myrtle M. Olds, O. White, 47, who was killed in Santa Rosa, but had only Shaw, Charles Williams, B. J. at 11:30 p.m. Thursday when been there for a few weeks, Williams and Sgt. Walton

Olds, 67, died Saturday morning White's auto was traveling Colorado City. Burial will follow Funeral Today

Swap Meet to be held in City they follow a course through





doctors said two boys were been restored, how clean they any antique car registered to Harvard: 2:40 p.m. Friday. living and were given about the designed to pick out the finest same chance of surviving as cars of the lot. children in other multiple Saturday the old cars will

Saturday.

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A doctor said Mrs. Brodrick In other contests the drivers see through the first month's rent Borden Milk Co. truck, and the south and 1,650 from the country for the fifth consecutive is in good condition and "catch- who can go the slowest in after marriage, averages \$4,047, vehicle which left the scene, west line of the southeast quar- night. Much of the area was unreverse and who can best a bank survey indicated. ing up on some sleep." Friday night.

Monday Funeral his car left State 350, 15 miles coming from Belin, N.M. South of Snyder and overturned Funeral will be at 3 p.m.

LAMESA (SC) — Myrtle May Man Harold Kornegay said Methodist Church southwest of

in Medical Arts Hospital here. winte's auto was travening contraction of the in the Dorn Cemetery under

Burchell

Mrs. Cranfill,

9,585. Location was 1,980 from A dispatcher said small build-Lamesa: 5:31 p.m. Friday.

North side of Giant Food the south and 660 from the east ings and water towers were de-

THEFTS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -

Two-former Mooney Aircraft

Co. executives were sentenced

on stock fraud convictions.

Friday to federal prison terms

Hal Rachal of Midland, for-

taken Friday.

and given directions by his wife. couple, from the engagement 1000 block of East 15th: No. 7 W. E. Stockton, 2,310 from lashed Texas' Panhandle-Plains

ter of section 87-29, W&NW, der tornado watch at the time. barrels of 28-gravity oil and nine barrels of water per day. The 7-in. string was set at 3,113, between the total and a set of the second night in a rowperforated from 2,908-2,994, between Hereford and Summer- Lubbock. acidized with 1,000 gallons and field. Winds in excess of 100 Southwest of Amarillo, hurrifraced with 70,000 gallons.

miles an hour had whipped cane force winds measured by through the area barely 24 hours peace officers at 115 miles an earlier. hour caused considerable dam-

While the twisters menaced age between Hereford and Friona. Four persons were hurt.

Jeff Brown, Coronado Apart- country, gusty winds accompaments, reported the theft of nied by considerable blow-clothing valued at \$275 from his ing dust moved toward the El Garden City apartment. The clothing was Paso International Airport. The Pastor At Meet southwesterly winds were re-

Services will be at 4 p.m. roadway. He was thrown from direction of Kiker-Rains-Seale COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Magnolia, reported the theft of visibility sharply as they moved GARDEN CITY — The Rev. Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Whitten, pastor, officiating, and burial in Lamesa Memorial

O. C. Morrow reported a east Texas and also dotted the Cumberland Presbyterian South America into southern Funeral will be at 2 p.m. burglary at It'll Do Number 2, Edwards Plateau area south of Church in Jackson, Tenn., Mexico. The disease has a high Survivors include his wife; his today in the Smiley Street 800 W. 4th. He reported that the main turbulence in North- beginning Wednesday. mother, Mrs. M. P. Dorn, Church of Christ in Loraine, and cigarettes, money from the west Texas.

Colorado City; one son; Johnny burial will be in the Loraine cigarette machine and the cash Friona, where four persons be the Convention of the nervous system. Dorn, Plainview; five Cemetery under direction of register was taken. The loss were injured and some trailer Cumberland Presbyterian The department will provide daughters, Mrs. Eugene Woods Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral was set at approximately \$200. houses were demolished late Fri- Women and the combined meet- vaccine and help pay the ex-Mrs. Jimmie Johnson, 1506 day, caught heavy rains, and ings will draw more than 1,500 penses of Mexican veterinarians Survivors include two died Saturday in Medical Arts Universe and and other staff members. An

Hill, Odessa, Mrs. Wendell 10, 1888, in Texas. She married theft Friday night of a 20-inch p.m. visitors from 49 presbyteries of estimated 200,000 animals will Leach, Vernon, and Mrs. Jesse Harry Cranfill in the China Western Flyer bicycle valued at Other storms rumbled in a tri- the church and several foreign be vaccinated, the department Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Hodge, Plainview; three sisters, Grove Community in Mitchell \$35. An old bike had been left angle bounded by points 10 miles countries. said

Laverne Ross, Lamesa; three today in the First Baptist Hodge, Plainview; three sisters, County April 9, 1905. They lived in place of the Western Flyer. Laverne Ross, Lamesa, three dday in the First Baptist sons, William Olds, Elton Olds and Ronnie Olds, all of Lamesa; one sister, Nora Jaynes, Edgar Holden, pastor of the Burial will be in Lamesa and seven great-grandchildren. Memorial Park under direction Dorn Jr., Coahoma; several Church of Christ. was reported at 5:49 p.m.

Dorn Jr., Coahoma; several survivors include one son, Saturday. grandchildren and one great-Dennis Cranfill, Odessa; one daughter, Mrs. Harold Jones, Pair Sentenced

Mr. Hawkins was born Aug. 14, 1901, in Childers. He had been a resident of Dawson William P. Land, Kermit: one brother, Hall Hooker, Richardson; and 13 For Stock Fraud grandchildren. **Monday Services** 

Frank Conway, **C-City Burial** 

COLORADO CITY (SC) -

for several years.

1925, in Arcadia, La. He had Dec. 29, 1904. He married Irene they will appeal. worked at Webb AFB and for Dorn in Colorado City in 1932. The pair was tried in April

N.M., Wednesday morning after Roach, both of Odessa; two Home.

Frank S. Conway, 66, died mer president of the company.

Mr. Land was born Feb. 7, He was born in Pennsylvania cutt \$5,000. Both men announced

the Veterans Administration Funeral will be at 5 p.m. on 13 counts of mail fraud, Sunday in Dorn United conspiracy and illegal sale or

Survivors include his wife; Methodist Church with the Rev. unregistered Mooney stock. two sons, Billy Land, Big Billy Wilkinson, First United Rachal was sentenced to 1 COLORADO CITY (SC) - A Spring, and Joe Land, Long- Methodist Church in Colorado concurrent five-year terms Mitchell County native, the view; three daughters, Mrs. R. City, officiating and burial in while Hunnicutt received 13 Rev. C. C. (Buck) Dorn, 58, D. (Gwen) Burchell, Big Spring, died at his home in Santa Rosa, and Lazell Osborn and Gaylie of Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral In addition to the fines and

prison terms, each was assessed sisters and eight grandchildren. Survivors include his wife and cost of the trial which early held Saturday afternoon in The Rev. Dorn served the Pallbearers will be Howard one daughter, Mrs. Richard estimates placed at more than Newnie W. Ellis Chapel for Ven First United Methodist Church Dodd, B. J. Hutchison, Franklin Raiter, Virginia Beach, Va. \$21.000.

It will probably be next week Only Far West Texas was

> Temperatures by noon usually table in her house when the table folded under her and cut were in the 80s and pushing tooff the tip of her finger. ward the 90s.

> She was taken to Cowper Rains were fairly general over Hospital and police officers Bill the Panhandle and South Plains Baker and Earnest Lee brought Friday night with Plainview getting 1.95 inches that came down the finger to the hospital 30 so fast it collapsed the roof of minutes to an hour later where Dr. Roscoe B. Cowper sewed a Roman Catholic church. it back.

Flash floods covered roads for a while between Plainview and **U.S. Will Assist** 

In Vaccinations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department plans to help Mexico vaccinate all horses, mules and donkeys against a virus from South America along an area bordering a large part of Texas.

The disease is "Venezuelan G. D. Short will attend the 141st equine encephalomyelitis," or Showers continued in South-general assembly of the VEE which has spread from mortality rate, 80 to 90 per cent,

Meeting simultaneously will and affects an animal's central



CAGED CAT - It was one of those days when curiosity just didn't pay for Tan-kitty. The kitten's owner, Mrs. Thomas Myhre of Spokane, Wash., removed one side of the birdhouse and then took the cat to work where a photographer help free the animal.

Park under direction of Branon W. E. Hawkins, She was born Sept. 29, 1904, in Red River County, Tex. She Lamesa Burial had been a Lamesa resident 30 years. Her husband, a local blacksmith, preceded her in LAMESA (SC) - Walter E. Hawkins, 69, retired farmer, and Mrs. Curt Shaw, both of Home.

Monday in the Bryan Street the car. White, a veteran of Funeral Home.

death several years ago.

Bob Whitten, pastor, officiating, engineer.

and burial in Lamesa Memorial

Funeral Home,

daughters, Mrs. Doris Brown, Hospital here.

Manuel Morales, of Branon Funeral Home. Mr. Hawkins was born Aug. Stabbing Victim 14, 1901, in Childers. He had

Funeral will be at 2:45 p.m. County 35 years.

Monday for Manuel Morales Jr., Survivors include his wife, 21, who died early Saturday as Annie; three sons, Earnest Ray result of knife wounds Hawkins, Commerce, Bobby Funeral will be at 2 p.m.

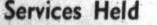
received in a fight. Hawkins, Lamesa, and Edgar Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Services will be in Sacred Lee Hawkins; reported missing Rosewood Chapel for William P. Heart Catholic Church with the in action with the Armed Land, 71, who died early Friday Rev. James Delaney officiating Forces; three sisters, Mrs. Lilie in a local hospital. and burial in Mt. Olive Price, Seminole, Mrs. Thurman Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mr. Morales attended Big Spring public schools and was Spring public schools and was

on vacation here from his children.

MIDLAND - Services were an apparent heart attack.

construction job in Dallas at the time of his death. Survivors include his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Morales

Holland, Mich., and his paternal



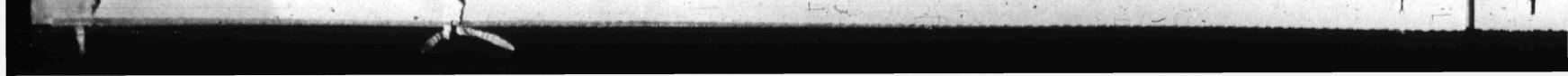
Rev. Buck Dorn,

Sr., a half-brother, Siro Valles,

grandmother, Mrs. Crus Morales, Big Spring.



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> Slacks, Suits, Sport Coats. Help, brighten

his day on Sunday, June 20th with a gift

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Youth Center Inc. **Meeting Planned** 

The proposed by-laws of the Spring under appropriate spon-Big Spring Youth Center will sorship.

be discussed at a meeting June A membership committee 24 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal made up of three members of Auditorium. each board of directors would A proposed production by fix dues, consider and pass upon youths and adults of Big Spring all applications for membership of "Jesus Christ Super Star" and be responsible for the

student court. will also be considered.

The steering committee has approved and accepted the proposed by-laws, and Roger Brown, local attorney, has build for a state charter. would deal with any misconduct According to the by-laws the or infraction of the rules.

purpose of the organization is Students who would like to to provide a suitable recrea- apply for membership in the tional center and meeting place teen center may use the form for the young people of Big provided in The Herald today.

**Big Spring Youth Center Inc.** 

**Application For Membership** 

Name ......Age .....

Address .....



**NEW MOSS CREEK LAKE PATROLMAN** Lake patrolman Ronnie Robey, Pam and Heith

# Native Big Springer Is New Lake Patrolman

**BV BRIAN PEAV** whenever I need it, I always salary for the extra hours. His A native Big Springer and his get the very best of cooperation job is the 24-hour type.

family compose the new and from Police Chief Jay Banks "I make good money from the youthful management at one of and the whole police de concessions, especially in the Big Spring's often overlooked, partment," said Robey. but well-liked recreational MANY PROBLEMS There were many problems thousand people come to the areas, Moss Creek Lake. Ronnie Robey with his wife, that the Robeys had to over- lake in one month," said Robey. Pam, officially became the lake come and get used to dealing He said he sold \$1,150 in fishing caretaker and patrolman Jan. with at the lake. However, the permits last month. The fishing 1 of this year after going former lake patrolman was permits cost 50 cents each.

through many channels at city instrumental in helping the new hall to secure the job. Robey patrolman in the new business

was a fireman for the city for of the concessions at the lake The largest number of the 11/2 years before obtaining the and in helping him meet and people come to the lake to fish new job. The couple has a 21/2- know the people to contact for or camp from area towns invear-old son, Heith. stead of Big Spring, according live bait sales at the lake. "I have fished on the lake "Another problem of mine is to the lake patrolman. "Most since I was 12, and I knew Ikie people and their trash. When of the people come out here Rupard, former lake patrolman a person comes to a public to fish and camp from Midland, When he quit the job I talked recreation area such as this Odessa, Lamesa, Snyder, and with him about trying to get one, the first thing they should other area towns and not from it, and then I went to Burr do is read the rules and regula- Big Spring.'

Crocker, former fire chief, tions governing the area. This "I expect more business this Nolen Chafin, director of public would make the job somewhat year as compared to previous works, and then Larry Crow, easier for me," said the patrol- years due to the large amount city manager," said Robey. man.

A city ordinance was passed of water in the lake. This has made the fishing much better POLICE ACADEMY After the city manager hired by the city commission earlier also," said Robey. Robey for the job he was re- in the year prohibiting swim-

quired to go through a six-week ming at the lake. This has been Moss Lake caught 300 acrepolice academy at Howard another problem for Robey in feet of water in the last big County Junior College in con- that swimming has always been rain in Big Spring and is only junction with Texas A&M allowed at the lake and area two feet below the highest point

summer months when we have anywhere from 10 to 20

AREA VISITORS

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Simmons University. Directors of the Cowboy Band Foundation, a chartered organization of band exes which raising money for the building, will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. in Moody Center, then join other former band members and friends at 2:30 p.m. for the groundbreaking ceremony "This is the day we've been waiting for," said Dr. Bill King, Abilene dentist and chairman of the foundation board. "We are inviting all friends of the

Cowboy Band to participate."

Marion B. McClure, director

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proximately \$250,000 for 10,000 sq. ft. structure. The hall will be located at

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ABILENE — Groundbreaking for the Cowboy Band Hall will be held Saturday at Hardin-Simmons University

PRICE WRONG In a story on page 7-A of the June 10 issue of The Herald the price of the Pocketronic calculator sold at Thomas

Pocketronic should be \$397.50

(Return to Chamber of Commerce, Box 1391) of the famed band since 1934, H-SU Band Hall praised those who helped in the fund drive to raise apthe 1

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SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1971 SECTION B



Six teams were deadlocked for

first place Saturday after the

first 18 holes of competition in

the fifth annual Big Spring Ama-

teur Partnership Golf tourna-

The meet ends this afternoon,

ment was completed.

Thompson did not return.

32 and came home in 34.

Others deadlocking for the top

spot were the local twosome of

Teddy Griffin and Buck Drake,

who were out in 34 and in in 32;

and Don Ridley, Abilene, and

Chuck Ostrander, San Angelo.

IN PARTNERSHIP FIELD - The huge turnout of players for the fifth annual Big Spring Amateur Partnership Golf tournament Saturday included these four men. From the left, they are Bill McRee, Foghorn Bell, G. O. Gray and Bud Pickett. The 36-hole event ends today. The meet enrolled 106 teams.

# Six Tandems In Tie For Tourney Lead

## Yank Out Of Le Mans John Shepperson and Steve

LE MANS, France (AP) - The Roger Penske Ferrari 512m dropped out of the Le Mans 24-hour race Saturday, leaving only three Ferraris among the 10 leading cars. All but one of the rest were Porsche 917s.

Penske's car was being driven by Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., when the engine stopped at the end of the long Mulsanne straight. He kept it going enough to creep into the pits, but 40 minutes of work did not reveal the cause, Penske told newsmen.

Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Jacky Oliver of Britain held the lead after five hours of racing. Just afterward, on the 87th lap, Oliver set another lap record — the sixth of the race — at 3 minutes, 18.4 seconds, or 146.58 miles an hour. But shortly after the five-hour standings, the Porsche 917 which had been running second was also pushed away. That was the one driven by Vic Elford of Britain and Gerard Larrousse of France.

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with new titlists sure to be -67-J. Ramsey-B. Sheppard, 34-33; J. Pate-J. Michle, 35-32; B. Brooks-B. Pat-ton, 34-33; Dr. Schwarzenbach-Red Wo-mack, 35-32; D. Shoemake-J. Dudley, 31-36. crowned since the 1970 kingpins,

Dr. Robert H. Johnson and B. Sikes, Brownwood, played well enough to share first place. Johnson, former Big Spring den-

tist, and his partner were out in Their round was matched by the tandems of Mike Weaver

I. Robb, 33-36. B. Bell-D. Gray, 35-35; J. Farmer-E. Powell, 34-36; M. Nunley, 35-35; J. Phillips-R. Plumlee, 33-37; B. Pickett-B. McRee, 36-34; H. Kasserman-J. Kasand Mike Hall, both of Big Spring; Howard Stewart and Royce Cox, both of Big Spring; serman<sub>p</sub> 34-36. and Don Lovelady, Big Spring, and Sweetwater's Paul Burleson.

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serman, 34-36. J. Cook-C. Conner, 34-37; B. Phelps-Pool, 33-38; H. Davis-G. McAlister, 33-38; D. Pfieffer-R. Heith, 33-38. —72— B. Brown-J. Bell, 36-36; B. Gross-H. Rosson, 35-37; D. Brock-J. Williams, 37-35; R. Strigling-C. Sweeney, 37-35, —73—

Super Stars Breathe Down Lunn's Neck W. L. Pct. G.B. 35 19 .648 --32 24 .571 4 32 26 .552 5 27 29 .482 9 26 32 .448 11 19 36 .345 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>:

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - who had a 71 for 207 on the Bob Lunn shot a 71 and retained his one-stroke lead in the third round of the \$150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament Saturday but the field closed in on the slimmed-down San Franciscan.

Lunn, who shed 60 pounds down to a trim 180 in the last six months, had a 54-hole total of 206-10 under par on the Quil Hollow Country Club course. That put him one stroke ahead of slim Dale Douglass,

longest course the pros will play this year, a 7,278-yard, par 72 layout. But some of the game's su-

WIN BY 3-2 TAB

Forsch, Astros

**Upend** Atlanta

per-stars moved into contention-with Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer heading the pack. Trevino took a three-putt bo-

gey on the final hole for a 666, six under par and just one stroke off the course record. He had a 54 hole total of 208. The happy-go-lucky guy was

two hits until the seventh in-

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The Astros clipped loser Ron

Reed for two runs in the first

and took a 3-0 lead in the third

on a triple by Bob Watson and

Denis Menke's sacrifice fly.

**Birds To Host** 

Mexican Team

victory in three decisions.

tied at that figure with the in tense Player, who had a 69. Palmer, hitting his stride aft-

er a three week layoff, cut four strokes off par with a 68 for 209, just three strokes back and well in contention. He was tied with George Johnson, who had a 67.

The group of 210 included hard-hitting Larry Ziegler and three tour-tested veterans. Mason Rudolph, Rod Funseth and Miller Barber. Funseth had a 71, Barber and Ziegler 72 and Rudolph a 73.

"I don't mind being behind," Trevino, said. "I made up 11 strokes in 31 holes at Houston." "I putted a lot better today, but I didn't play nearly as well as I did the first couple of days," Palmer said.

The 26-year-old Lunn, a fivetime winner in his five years on the pro tour, said he wasn't trying to play conservatively and protect his one-shot lead going into the hot and humid day.

"I was trying to make just as many birdies as I could," the soft-spoken, former national public links champion said. "I had a lot of birdie opportunities, but they just didn't fall.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the \$150,000 Kemper Open Golf tournament on the 7,728 yard, par 72 Quait Hollow Country.

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	Bob Lunn	69-66-71-206
	Dale Douglass	71-65-71-207
	Tom Weiskopf	66-72-70-208
	Gary Player	72-67-89-208
	Lee Trevino	69-73-66-208
	Arnold Palmer	70-71-68-209
	George Johnson	72-70-67-209
	Miller Barber	68-70-72-210
	Larry Ziegler	70-68-72-210
	Rod Funseth	69-70-71-210
	Mason Rudelph	69-68-73-210
	Bruce Crampton	71-71-69-211
	Bob Charles	69-73-69-211
	Bert Weaver	74-67-70-211
	Larry Hinson	69-70-72-211
-	Jim Colbert	
	Bert Greene	
	Grier Jones	
	Babe Hickey	71-71-70-212
	Dave Marr	74-70-68-212
		72-71-69-212
	George Archer	
	Howie Johnson	
	Charles Sifford	68-73-71-212

Martinez Jr., first baseman; Jessie Zapata, left fielder; Tony Martinez, third baseman; Andy Gamboa Jr., center fielder; Billy Pineda, second baseman; Benny Marquez Jr., right fielder.

Joe Martinez or Abel Ramirez

will be catching.

and Ronald Sundy of the

Phil Barber, Max Hill and

the Devils.

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The Big Spring Cardinals host the Ojinaga, Mexico Professionals in a double-header starting at 1:30 p.m. in Steer Park today.

Buddy Collins. Bobby Knight drove in two runs to help the

Reds, 6 To 2

In American PeeWee League humbled the Reds, 6-2, crowding their final inning

baseman Robertson led The Cardinals

Leon Hobbs, Junior Mendoza, Jody Florez, Orlando Olaque and Tony Fierro could be available for mound duty.

Felix Martinez, shortstop; Pat Yankees Overrun Devils, 19 To 7 The Yankees of the National

Little League overran the

Devils, 19-7, Thursday night. Garry Tidwell, Timmy Martin

Yankees each had two hits. Del Poss and Tidwell each had a two-run double. defeated the

Darrell Nichols hit safely for

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Two Games ABILENE - Heavy rains kept the Big Spring Chippers from taking the field against

the Levelland Merchants in the fourth round of the Abilene Softball tournament here Saturday The two teams tangle at 8

o'clock this morning, if the rains relent and the field dries Big Spring won two of its first

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three starts. The Chippers

defeated Dyess AFB. 9-1, lost to Graford, 2-0, and then fought

back to topple HEB Grocery of Of the 16 teams which started the double-elimination meet,

eight remained in the tourna-

San Francisco (Marichal 8-4) at New York (Gentry 5-4) Son Diego (Arlin 2-8) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 1-0) Cincinati (Nolan 3-7) at Chicago (Jenkins 10-5) night Forsch blanked the Braves on Demkins 10-5) Pittsburgh (Wolker 2-6) at St. Louis (Coriton 10-2) Atlanta (Jarvis 1-7) at Houston (Wilson 5-3) Rally Pays Off For Colt Nine

HOUSTON (AP) - Ken

Forsch pitched a seven-hitter

as the Houston Astros nipped

the Atlanta Braves 3-2 Saturday

The Colts won their ninth National Minor Little League game in 14 starts by rallying in the final inning to topple the Tigers, 14-13, Saturday.

Ronnie Burleson, who came on in relief of Jim Robinson, in the fifth, received credit for the win. The Tigers are 5-9 in the

Robinson had a triple and a single for the winners, as did

**Blues Turn Back** 

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The traditional Le Mans start, with drivers running across the track to their cars, was scrapped for safety reasons this year. The 49 starters, two abreast, moved out of the pits around the track behind a pace car.

### Tearful Tony Taylor **Traded To Tigers**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Veteran infielder Tony Taylor bade a tearful farewell to the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night.

"This is my home; I'll die here," said the dejected Taylor after he was informed he had been traded to the Detroit Tigers in the American League.

The Phillies gave up a top utility infielder for two minor league pitching prospects. They got right-hand pitchers Mike Fremuth, 24, and Carl Cavanaugh, 22. Both were sent to Phillies' farm teams.

The 35-year-old Taylor had his best season of a 13-year major league career in 1970, hitting 301 with nine home runs and 55 runs batted in. He earned a big salary boost to a reported \$65,000. He appeared in 35 games this season with a .234 average for 107 at bats.

Bills' vice president who brought Hill into the fold,

The latter two pieced together a 35 on the first nine but toured the back nine in 31. Only one shot off the pace was the team of Ray Mize and D. Glover.

play.

Marvin Williams and Jerry Barron formed one tandem which finished with a 69. They shared eighth place with Tommy Wilkerson and J. Wilson. The twosome of Don Reynolds

and Tom South led the Handicap Division with a score of 61. Two teams trail that duet by a mere stroke. Merchandise awards valued at more than \$1,500 will be award-

ed at the conclusion of today's

### Sports Decision Stingrays, 8-5

Mike Workman hurled the Sports to an 8-5 American Minor Little League win over the Stingrays Friday. Workman surrendered eight

hits but did an effective job of scattering them. His mates gave him fine bat support in the early innings, too. 100 301-5 8 310 00x-8 6 Stingrays Sports Morton & Watkins and Hodnett; Workman

ton-T. Rutledge, 36-37; J. Wilson-E. Phil-lips, 35-38. ment.

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games and coming in to relieve L. W. Utley in the second one. Thomas clubbed a home run

T. Parker, 38-37. —76— J. Nelson-H. Malcombe, 37-39; H. Spi-vey-G. Spivey, 35-41; T. Davidson-L. Christian, 38-38; B. Fox-D. Fox, 37-39; K. Strickland-B. Crumine, 37-39. J. Norman-B. Mickler, 36-41. —78 with two mates aboard in the first inning of the third game to get the Chippers off to a flying start.

R. Ginder-R. Lang, 37-41; G. Barr G. Head, 39-39.

J. James-R. Devers, 40-39; T. Ha Owen, 39-40.

-80-S. Suthen-R. Anderson, 38-42.

J. Spence-C. McMahon, 39-42.

M. Moore-R. Stewart, 40-45. TEE ASSIGNMENTS: 8:30 A.M.

Anderson

combe 16—Spivey-Spivey; Norman-Mickley 17—Ginder-Lane; Barr-Head; James- Dev

5—McClendon - Jones; Smith Waters; Fisher-Nelson; Gilbregth-Briggs

Guinn Boys Win

### **Cycle Events**

Two local boys, Kelly and David Guinn, won events in motorcycle races staged at Arena Park in Lubbock Thurs-

Kelly prevailed in the 250 cc

The Lubbock races, AMA sponsored, are staged each Thursday evening. All competing riders must be members of the American Motorcycle

### **Blacks Surprised**

by the Greens, 6-5.

Billy Paul Thomas pitched in all three games for Big Spring, winning pitcher. starting the first and third

three hits. Lipscombe was the play.

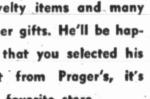
the Blues, getting two of their Midland Colts, 7-3 last weekend

and now stand 8-5 in district

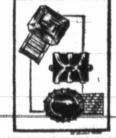
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David was first in a short track, TT scrambles race in which bikes boasting less than 100 cc., power were competing.

The Blacks were handed their first defeat in American PeeWee League action Saturday

day night.

quarter-mile short track event.

Association. NO MORE FLOOR SCRUBBING - J. D. Hill pets a football while owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. of the Buffalo Bills tells newsmen that Hill signed a contract Fri-

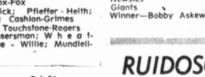
day with the National Football League team. Immediately afterward, Hill telephoned this grandmother, saying he now has money; she won't have to scrub floors any more. She reared him since he was three. Center is Pat McGroder,

TEE ASSIGNMENTS: 8:30 A.M.
Reynolds-South; Gulthrie-Giles; Henry-Rhodes; Tims-Poindexter
Ellis-Myers; Milam-Brantley
Holder-Rambin; Malone-Fallon; Picker-ing-Green; Ramsey-Sheppord
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Pate-Michie; Hay-Robertson; Hortor-Kay; Hopkins-Gregg;
Rose-Frilison; Shodal-Ward
Grabam-Cutterback; McKee-Rankin
Nunley-Aytray; Pickett-McRee; Bell-Gray; Phillips- Plumley
Phelps-Pool; Wilson-Phillips
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Grabam-Bell; Brock-Williams
Stripling-Sweeney; Clanton-Rutledge
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Payne - Parker; Davidson - Christian; Strickland-Crumrine; Nelson- Hol-combe
Norma-Mickiey sion, compared to two defeats and a tie, by thumping the Giants, 17-4, here Saturday. The Giants receded to a 3-3 record. The Newsies scored in every inning, starting with five runs ers; Hans-Owen 18—Sutphen-Anderson; Moore-Stewart 2:00 P.M. in the first. Bobby Askew was the winning flinger. The Giants 2:00 P.M. 1-Griffin - Drake; Lovelady - Burleson; Hall-Weaver; Stewart-Cox; Ridley-Ostrander; Johnson-Sikes 2-Mize-Gover; Wilkerson-Wilson 3-Williams-Barron; Michelson - Caffey; Hembree-Henkell; Bluhm-Pachall 4-Williams-McNabb; Nicholson-Granger 5-McClanden - Jones; Smith Waters; managed only three hits. Those were by Wes Hart, C. McMahan and Mike Eggleston.

6-White-Koonsman; McNeeley-Neville 7-Wilkins-Reynolds; Elwell-Pate 

-Cockrell-Tindol; Grimes-Grimes -Terry-Hanson; Brunson-Chadd; Hodges-Pickering; Mathis-Patterson -Weaver-Heith; Fox-Fox

14-Wedver-Heith; Fox-Fox
 15-Marcum Broadrick; Pfleffer Heith; Spence-McMahon; Cashion-Grimes
 16-Farmer-Powell; Touchstone-Rogers
 17-Kesserman - Kessersman; W h e a t-Wrinkle; Rutledge - Willie; Mundleil-Brown



winners each had a home run while Askew twice hit for the circuit. Newsies 535 4-17 Giants 103 0-4 3 Winner-Bobby Askew; Loser-Wes Hart 535 4-17 9

the standings.

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RACE RESULTS SATURDAY

 SATURDAY

 FIRST (4 fur) - Jay Bond 7.00, 4.20, 2.80; Career Princess 37.00, 8.40; Sugar

 Tune 2:80 Time 47 45;

 SECOND (6 fur) - Pass Reward 7.20, 3.20, 2.60; Dieddah Man 3.00, 2.60; O.

 Tay Red 3.60, Time 115.0;

 DAILY DOUBLE - Paid 23.40, THIRD (440 vards) - Bixby Beagar

 23.40, 7.20, 4.40; Rainy Season 5.20, 3.60;

 Lysander 3.00, Time 22.4.

 FOURTH (6 fur) - Gailant Bar 6.40, 4.00, 3.00; Sailing Easy 5.20, 4.80; Esroh 4.00, 100; Sailing Easy 5.20, 4.80; Esroh 4.00, 100; Sailing Easy 5.20, 4.80; Esroh 4.00, 100; Sailing Easy 5.20, 4.80; Esroh 4.00, 23.60, 10.00; Kathy's Locket 24.40, 12.40; Spotted Devil 3.80, Time 46.6.

 QUIMELLA - Paid 30.00.

 SIXTH (5½ fur) - Dan's Reward 6.00, 4.00, 2.80; Olstributor 6.00, 3.40; Pactricle 6.20, Time 107 2.5.

 SEVENTH (350 vards) - Howdy Jones 3.80, 3.00, 2.80; Oc Setty Go 5.00, 4.00; Red Chigaer Bar 5.00, Time 17.9.

 NINTH (6½ fur) - Diamond Charge 5.40, 3.40, 2.40; Sandia King 3.40, 2.40; Baby Gain 2.60, Time 119 3.5.

 TENTH (350 vards) - Barlortis 4.00, 2.80; 2.00, 1.80; Parters Madia 2.40, Time 105 1.5.

 ELEVENTH (350 vards) - Song Chick 19.80, 4.80; Jet Glow 28.00, 7.80; Zero Lark 3.80, Time 103 1.5.

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 TWHTH (6½ fur) - Barlortis 4.00, 2.60; Zero Lark 3.80, Time 18.2.

 TWELFTH (one mile) - Hot Deck 4.00, 3.00; 2.60; Barb Reaction 4.00, 3.60; Long Slory 14.40, Time 141 4.5, Ath

QUINELLA -Pold 11.00.





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# No Doubt About It, Jack Man To Beat

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) - Jack established as one of the great- achievement

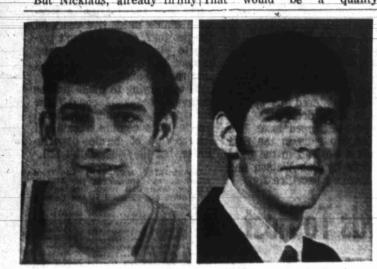
est players the world has ever And he is within sight of it. Nicklaus stands alone. He is the man to beat, the known, is shooting for more Nicklaus is the only man to spree in the fourth inning in team. dominant figure, the larger than the pay and prestige that win all the world's major titles a come-from-behind rally to the "We're thin," he said finally ers that he can work the same the than-life giant who looms head go with the most coveted of all \_\_the U.S. and British Opens, topple the Comets, 9-7, in an "You know, I'd been sleeping magic here that he performed ing.

and shoulders above the rest of the world's golf titles. the field going into next week's **BIG STEP** United States Open Golf Cham-

pionship. "He's so good it seems like he goal-surpassing Bobby Jones' Championship at Palm Beach of the season. Don Roberson, can win almost anytime he real- total of 13 major champion- Gardens, Fla., last winter, has Greg Pearson and Raymond

ly wants to," said 1968 cham-ships. pion Lee Trevino, in the front ranks of challengers t o the Jones and his 13 major titles," tiles— a total of 11 major titles. Pearson and Mayfield both had Nicklaus said, "There was a big blond superstar

The 31-year-old Nicklaus, son portrait of him in our club. It of a Columbus, Ohio, pharma- was Jones, Jones, Jones. cist, will be gunning for his "The accomplishment third National Open title when would separate me from other bionships (with Arnold Palmer), Underwood and Tony Vieira the 72-hole chase begins Thurs- golfers is to win more major four times took the World Series were credited with singles, also. the championships than he did. of Golf, last year won the presti-championships than he did. gious Picadilly World Match WP-Ruben Cherry; LP-Locy.



RICHARD BULLARD

### TONY GOEKE Sign Cagers Two Hawks

Coach Harold Wilder of How- played the running style of play ard County JC has announced under coach Ronald Plumlee, he last week to hone his awesome Oran Craig and Bo men for his 1971-72 basketball He's an outstanding prospect." major title of the year. team.

Big Spring, a second team All-5- team that won 19 while losing shortest but possibly most de- Drillers. AAAA player last season; and 15. He was Honorable Mention manding Open course in recent Tony Goeke, 6-4 185-pounder All-District his final year in years-is a field of about 150 of from Corpus Christi Carroll. ... school.

Bullard, 6-4, probably came He averaged 41.5 per cent on ers.

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LI'L LEAGUE **Starfighters** Nip Comets; **Pirates Win** 

"We're thin," he said finally ers that he can work the same the others during spring train-

the PGA and Masters- at least International Little League real well lately. I may not be at Tulane, where he turned a As a result Pittman is welltwo times each. He's won two game Friday night.

A victory would be another American and two British Ruben Cherry led the drive, ed my of our depth situation." a five-year program. major step toward his over-all Doens, took his second PGA slamming his fourth home run goal—surpassing Bobby Jones' Championship at Palm Beach of the season. Don Roberson. Don Roberson.

won the Masters three times Mayfield contributed to the "I grew up hearing about and owns two U.S. Amateur ti- rally. Roberson had two singles, In addition, in his 10 years as singles.

a pro, he has won 33 tour titles. Mark Vieira had two singles that plus two national team cham- for the Comets, Southworth, 160 000---7 020 700---9

Play title and once captured the individual championship in the The Pirates downed the Jets in American Major League

action Friday night, 15-6.

Nicklaus, a one-time fat boy now trimmed down to a rockhard 185 pounds, sporting a new wardrobe and wearing his blond mane at mod length, has career earnings of \$1,284,761, second and Franklin was three for four Friday night with 10-cent beer. year-old expansion team that catches well in heavy traffic." state baseball championship in with three runs. only to Palmer. Pringle, Belcher, Bartosh, down 33,648 from last year when ago.

World Cup.

played

But, impressive as that record Hattenback and Neilsen scored officials announced they would "We believe the lag is due en- have good size. the remaining runs for the try to beef it up with beer. is, he even has a little something extra going for him in this Pirates. Pirates. Jenkins led the scoring for the said such promotions through-tets with two runs. He was two out the score will attemnt to particular tournament

Jets with two runs. He was two out the season will attempt to not in April," Hackett said. It will be played at the Merion Golf Club, a 6,544 yard, par 70 for one at bat. Parsons, Combs, swell crowds, and he's optimislayout on the outskirts of Phila- and Lance and Larry Perry, all tic of a sellout a week from Fri- "Just about a year ago, we that job in spring training, delphia-a course where Nick- scored one run. laus owns the record. Before Jets 010 014-6 6 beer will be sold for 10 cents per when attendance fell behind our Danny Colbert. turning pro, he won the indivi- WP-Tommy Reicher; LP-Bobby Huff. 10-ounce cup.

dual title in the World Amateur The Astros edged the Drillers, extra," Hackett said. "Advance and August and finished with year, is the fullback. Larry Har-Championship with what many observers called one of the 6-4 in National Minor League ticket sales for the rest of the 934,000, almost 300,000 better ris, fast and grown to 195

greatest rounds of golf ever competition Friday night. Richard Fannin led the people here still want to see our The Seattle Pilots' shift here Davis and Harris have had in-THREE TIMES Astros' hitting with two for two main product-baseball-and was approved just a few days jury problems, though, and

He has won three times and at bat and one run. Daniel that we don't need gimmicks to before the 1970 season opener, backfield depth is a real worry finished second twice in only 10 Barber, Robert Ikeler, Mark survive."

starts this season, and tops the Hill, Roland King and James Strong pitching has kept the 4,000 season tickets. This year, year's money-winner with Galvello scored the remaining American League Brewers with- with a full winter to promote, in eight of the .500 mark, where- about 900 fewer season tickets

Oran Craig and Bobby Brown as a year ago they lost 30 of were sold. the signing of two more fresh- will fit right into our system. skills in his quest of his second of the Drillers were each two their first 45 games. Yet attend- Hackett spent 12 years in the for two with one run. Allen ance through May was 192,953, Chicago White Sox' front office. Goeke, who was coached by Arrayed against him on the O'Neal and Jimmy Decker down from 217,073 after 22 and found that the big gate They are Richard Bullard of Mike Kunstadt, played on a tight, treacherous layout-the crossed the plate for the games last year. Officials night there was Friday. In Milblame it on bad weather, not waukee, he said, Sunday afterbad ball playing. noons draw well but Friday

Behind the strong hitting of Milwaukee watchers in base nights do not. the world's premier shot-mak- Tony Mann, Mike Warren, Phil ball have noticed the sagging "That's why we chose a Fri-Woods and Wade Cobb, the gate with interest, recalling the day night for 10 cents a beer farther than any other member his field goal efforts and 61.7 of the 1970-71 BSHS team. He at the line. His 353 points av-emerged as the team's leading eraged out to 10.4 a game. He each seeking a second Open 12.4.

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season give us confidence that than what Seattle did."

able to now that you've remind- doormat into a bowl team with pleased with some areas.

day night when 1,000 barrels of were getting the same questions backed by former defensive ace

"But promotions are only an we did very well in June, July one - game rushing mark last

ern.

Seattle pace," he added. "Yet - Bobby Davis, who set a school

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job with the Horned Frogs he (and tied for fourth in the

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**Brew To Buffs** 

Can Jim Pittman Turn Bellaire Wins **AAAA Crown A Miracle At TCU?** AUSTIN (AP) - Houston Bellaire claimed the Class FORT WORTH (AP) - Jim recognizes that he has some Southwest Conference), Pittman AAAA crown by nipping Lub-

Pittman sat in his office the blessings to count. He also ad- has inherited some class ath- bock Monterey 5-4 and Dumas other day and answered a few mits that depth, over-all speed letes, like quarterback Steve bested Taylor 4-0 for the Class cuestions about the problems and his offensive line are not Judy and defensive tackles Ken AAA title in the state high The Starfighters had a hitting faced by his first TCU football necessarily among them. There Steel and Craig Fife. And his school baseball tournament Frimuch hope among TCU back- staff tried to arouse the tiger in day night.

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It's the third championship in five tries for Bellaire, which wound up the season with a record of 35 games won and six lost quarterback, who already holds Monterey, now 33-3, has yet to

a smooth little operator. Joe Roche's two-run double in He fits real well into our pat- the sixth inning produced the winning margin and put Bel-Pittman's former UT-Austin laire ahead 5-2. Monterey oaching mate, and now his of rallied to score twice and put ensive coordinator, Russell Cof- the tying run on second base ee, goes further. He calls Judy in the next frame before Bel-"Duke Carlisle with an arm" laire's Jim Gideon struck out and "ideal for our offense." Billy Sorrels to end the game.

That offense appears to be a Two-hit pitching by the blend of wishbone and split black Dumas Demons' Billy Don ~ field with a flanker. The strongest links are quarterback, where Hamilton sank the Taylor the multi-talented Judy is back- Ducks. Hamilton struck out ed by impressive sophomore seven and walked only two bat-

set, it will be the right half-

back. Soph Steve Patterson won

pounds, is the left half. Both

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The the Braves left for Atlanta in Kent Marshall, and tight end, ters. Johnny Kimbley hit a sole Hughes of the Pirates was three for three for the evening, and scored four runs. Hull was four for two with three runs four for two with three runs, this year, hope to do it next move by the Brewers, a three-Pittman admiringly. "And he record and claimed its first

Brewers' attendance was moved here from Seattle a year Bowen was the team's second- four tournaments. Taylor, which leading receiver in 1970. Both took the Class AAA title in 1969, finished with a 29-3 record. tirely to the unbelieveably bad The split ends, Larry Speake



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scorer with a total of 517 points also grabbed off 240 rebounds. His best effort in a single game for a 15.6 average. He did even better in league was 19 points.

competition, averaging 17.7 over Goeke won two varsity letters. a period of 14 games. at Carroll. After signing Bullard, Wilder remarked:

Thorpe, Elliotts "We at Howard County feel real fortunate that Richard has **Report Catches** chosen to be a Jayhawk. Having

### **Deadline Moved Back For Entry**

PLAINVIEW — Deadline for entry into the 1971 Men's West Tex as Golf Association Tex as Golf Association Tex as Golf Association

Al Kozell, professional at the Also, C. L. Alstun, 2 pound satisfied. host course, the Plainview yellow; Ernest Rice, 3 pound host course, the Plainview yellow; Ernest Rice, 3 pound "There's more than just win-Country Club, said he felt that channel; Luis Pugas, 4½ pound "ing," Palmer said. "There's season. d a m a g i n g and threatening channel; and Paul Stuteville, 2 winning a major title. I haven't done that in a long time." weather which has plagued the and 5 pound channel.

South Plains area has discouraged some prospective entries. Th e tournament starts

Thursday and continues through Sunday, June 20.

**Angelo Gridders** Navarro Bound

SAN ANGELO - Halfbacks Walter Lewis and Stanley Howard of the '1970 San Angelo

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) - USGA title events and has been round ever in an Open with a Central High School football team have signed letters of "Where in the heck are the the scene of some of the 64 on the first day. Mackey intent with Navarro Junior practice balls?" Mr. Eisen- game's most unforgettable dra- blew the next day but Hogan hower asked irritatedly. "I'd mas. College in Corsicana.

Navarro finished with an 11-1 like to hit a few shots before It was at Merion that Bob Loyd Mangrum and George trudged his way to a tie with record last season. Don Duncan we tee off." .... Jones, a schoolboy in long Fazio, is head coach of the Corsicana An overawed caddie rushed pants and woolen cap, played

school.

**RUIDOSO RACE RESULTS** 

Hogan set his jaw and hit a up with a bucket of hacked, in his first national tournament whistling two-iron shot to the battered balls wearing the fa- at the age of 14 and it was there that he completed his un- center of the green-one of miliar red rings. "Where did you get these parralleled Grand Slam-win- golf's all-time great shots-and two-putted for his tournament things?" Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- ning the U.S. and British Amahower grumbled good-natured- teurs and Opens in a single tie.

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FRIDAYOvers in onit the guita perchaAmateur in 1930.Fallo indvertently picked upFirst 1350 yords) - Jet Leno 17 00,<br/>5.20, 4.60; Go Go Jeonie 3.60, 2.40;Nevertheless, the man who<br/>second (5% fur) - Time 108.20, -3.00;Nevertheless, the man who<br/>hobbling stiff-legged on shat-<br/>terms\_as President of the<br/>DAILY DOUBLE - Poid 30.90.1It was there that Ben Hogan,<br/>hobbling stiff-legged on shat-<br/>curring a two-stroke penalty.\*2.80; Fourmer 4, 30, 2.80; Allow of the<br/>Second (1/4) fine 47.3-5;Nevertheless, the man who<br/>hod time states to victory in<br/>terms\_as President of the<br/>United States stood on the prac-<br/>tice tee-alone and almost un-<br/>noticed-and belted practiceAmateur in 1930.Fallo indvertently picked up<br/>his ball to blow off a bug, in-<br/>curring a two-stroke penalty.\*2.80; Fourmer 4, 30, 2.60; Wordine's Gem<br/>FOURTH (400 yords) - Surfer Soilly<br/>15.20, 6.00, 4.60; Chick 6.00, 4.60;Nevertheless, the man who<br/>hod states stood on the prac-<br/>tice tee-alone and almost un-<br/>noticed-and belted practiceAmateur in 1930.Fallo indvertently picked up<br/>his ball to blow off a bug, in-<br/>curring a two-stroke penalty.\*2.80; Fourmer 4, 3.5;Corring 100, 2.80;World War H and served two<br/>terms\_as President of the<br/>united States stood on the prac-<br/>tice tee-alone and almost un-<br/>noticed-and belted practiceTen years later, a chubby<br/>amateur named Jack Nicklaus;Merion is a lightweight is one<br/>only 6,544 yards in an era of<br/>7,000-yard glants. Yet it is one<br/>of the nation's mendian **FOURTH** (400 yords) — Surfer Solly **Boll-N-Gos 6.40.** Time 20.8. A surfer Solly shots toward a scampering cad- out of Columbus, Ohio, tackled

15.20, 6.60, 4.80; Charge Chick 6.00, 4.80; Boil-N-Gos 6.40. Time 20.8. FIFTH (870 yords) -- Medocause 6.20, Subst toward a scampering cau-die. TEAMED TO WIN SUBST Mission 2.60. Time 46.8. GUINELLA Poid 239.00. SIXTH (4 fur) -- Silent Prover 4.80, SEVENTH (350 yords) -- Jo Burress 8.00, 5.00, 4.00. Colorado John 420, 4.00; FIGHTH (6 fur) -- Smist 27.60, 13.60, and denoer Bay Rolger in a became so excited over his sec-EIGHTH (6 fur) -- Smist 27.60, 13.60, and denoer Bay Rolger in a became so excited over his sec-8.40. Time 18.3. (6 for) — Smist 27.60, 13.60, hibition over Jimmy Demaret In 1934, Bobby Cruickshank so thick it may take a guide to 9.20, 5.40; Proven Sissy 7.00, and dancer Ray Bolger in a became so excited over his sec. find a wayward ball.

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bitterness and litigation when mights Mann was two for two and crown-rank as the top choices. Warren, Woods and Cobb were Both always are dangerous and

both have played extremely each three for four Bubba Stripting of the Wildwell in recent weeks. Each has won twice this year cats was three for three for the and each has won more than night, but the highlight of his \$100,000-Trevino. \$123,135 and performance was a home-run. Player \$105,937 in only 10 starts. Wildcots 200 020-4 \$100,000-Trevino, \$120,100 Player \$105,937 in only 10 starts. Cardinals 031 620-12 WP-Phil Woods; LP-Randle Jones. 200 020- 4 /

The flamboyant, colorful The Colts edged the Scor Trevino also has missed first

Royce Cox and Novice Kniffen place by a single stroke in three pions, 10-9, to even their record caught a four-and-a-half pound other tournaments and appears in International Little League competition Friday night. and a 101/2 pound channel cat- to be at the top of his game. fish last week at Moss Lake.

Arnold Palmer, at 41 an aging Jeff Huckaba was starting Other poundage reported were giant, still ranks as one of the pitcher for the Colts and was Don Thorpe, 3, 31/2, 4 and 6 game's premier performers. relieved by Lennie Smith. Smith

Tex as Golf Association stringer of channel; Cliff Mc. Championship tournament has been extended to 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 16. Stringer of channel; Cliff Mc. nel; and Kevin and Karl Evans, 10 pound stringer of channel.

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With TOMMY HART Comic Bill Cosby remarked recently that if Gayle Sayers, ace running back of the Chicago Bears whose running gear has been damged the past several years, were a horse he'd

have been shot some time ago ... Billy Paul Thomas, the former B i g Spring softball pitching a c e, now works for a rock asphalt company in San Antonio . . . He recently pitched five tournament games in one day for the Fisk Electric team . Novice Kniffen, the hard - working tennis coach

GALE SAYERS

here, says that sophomores-10-be Randy Mattingley and Dennis Simmons will form his boys' doubles team next season and give promise of becoming the finest doubles team ever to perform for the Steers . . . Kniffen is working primarily with freshmen and sophomores, looking two and three years down the road when Big Spring will be able to compete with any high school in the state . . . He's 'sold' tennis here as no one else before him and probably it comes naturally --- he sprang from a family that has five boys and three of them are now coaching the sport . . . Kniffen would like to explore the idea that the old Cosden Country Club here could be converted into a first-class tennis club, if four courts could be added to the two now in existence there . . . A pro shop could be located in one end of the structure . . . Such a facility might keep the building from falling apart . . . A surprising num-

ber of people are playing tennis here . . . Warren Wells, the Oakland Raiders' pass catching star who was recently stabbed by a woman in Beaumont, is an amiable outgoing person when he's sober but alcohol releases the demons from within him . . . Ex-slugger Mickey Mantle said he sometimes got the idea that pitcher Don Drysdale thought it was funny to hit a batter . . . New York City invested only \$24 mil-



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AFTER LOOT IN TOURNAMENT HERE — Pictured are four local men who are exuding enthusiasm and expelling gloom in the fifth annual Big Spring Amateur Partnership Golf Tournament. From the left, they are John Taylor, George McAlister, Ike Robb and Harold Davis, all players in the Handicap division.

# **Minnesota Twins Snap** 4-Game Losing Streak (MAHA, Neb. (AP) - Play-Busby of Southern Cal and Jack (It's a little harder to get mo-tivated each year," he said. "Theoretically, 31 is all right

DETROIT (AP) - Cesar To-|four-game winning string. var and pinch-hitter Rich Reese Mickey Lolich, gunning for Tovar greeted the reliever slapped run-scoring singles his 10th victory of the season, with a single to right, scoring Baseball Coaches. with two out in the ninth inning retired the first two Minnesota Thompson with the tying run, Saturday, giving the Minnesota batters in the ninth, then gave and Reese, batting for, pitcher Twins a 5-4 victory over Detroit up a single to Danny Thomp- Tom Hall, sent Braun home baseman Roger Schmuck and regular season with a .507 batthat snapped their four-game son, walked Steve Braun and with another hit to right. losing streak and the Tigers' was replaced by Fred Scher- The Tigers had snapped

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- Canonero II, who captured run.

The Tigers had snapped a 3-3 first team.

tie in the sixth on Mickey Stanley's run-scoring single off Ron Perranoski Norm Cash's two-run homer and a bases empty shot by Bill runs batted in, believed to be a Mississippi State, third base Freehan staked Lolich to a 3-0 college baseball one-season catcher Pete Varney, Harvard

record. n the second. But Tony Oliva hit a two-run Bannister, a sophomore, bat- gan State and Dave Elmendorf, homer in the Twins' sixth and ted .376 and had 20 doubles and Texas A&M. Leo Cardenas followed with an- 69 runs batted in.

other homer, tying the game. The first team pitchers are junior, the rest seniors

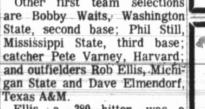
All-America Positions State, dominate the 1971 All- Ittson are seniors, Hooton is a "Theoretically, 31 is all right America baseball team an-junior. Hooton has signed with for a thrower, but sometimes I feel 31 right now."

nounced here Sunday by the the Chicago Cubs. American Association of College Dane Lorg, a junior outfielder

selection from Brigham Young, Arizona State placed first was the top hitter, finishing the shortstop Alan Bannister on the ting average, highest for an All-America since the selections

were first made in 1947. Schmuck, a senior, batted .434 Other first team selections and had 12 home runs for the are Bobby Waits, Washington Wildcats. He also collected 80 State, second base; Phil Still,

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# **Matson Displeased** With 68-1 3-4 Toss

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-Randy said. "I'd like to get 72 feet right since

Matson, who admits he has a now." Now eight years later, Mat-STARRED IN 1963 problem getting motivated these son finds himself chasing his days, threw the shot a meet rec- The 26-year-old Matson, who own shadow. He set the world ord 68 feet, 134 inches in the lives in amarillo, Tex., and is record of 71-51/2 four years ago U.S. Track and Field Federation administrative assistant to the as a Texas A&M senior. This championship, but athletic director at West Texas spring, he can't hit 70 feet, and outloor shrugged it off as a personal State, made his first big nation-lit's annoying hin al splash in the initial Federa- GETTING HARDER disappointment.

"I think I should have been tion outdoor meet back in 1963. "It gets harder to train," over 70 feet this spring and close He threw the shot 50 feet, 6 concedes the father of two to the world record," Matson inches in that meet eight years small children. "There are othsaid after once more beating the ago. He was fresh out of high er things you could be doing and cream of America's shot put school, and the toss was his would be doing if you weren't crop with relative ease each first over 60 feet with the 15- training.

Friday night. "It's discouraging pound shot. It was good enough to work all the time and then then to win, and he's won every throwing is to improve on my not accomplish your goal," he Federation meet he's entered record. I feel like I should have

thrown farther than I have." The giant Matson, who packs Hooten, Elmendorf Gain

near 270 pounds on his 6-foot-6 frame, says he definitely will keep throwing through the 1972 Olympics, and could continue to compete through the '76 Olympics-when he would be 31 years

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lion in Shea Stadium and that will be paid off before long . . . The state of New York and the city split just under a million bucks a year from the sales tax on baseball and football tickets alone, and collect on concesssions for up to 55,000 fans . . . There is also a parking arrangement from which the city gets \$500,000 a year . . . Chicago is thinking of a similar structure. on the other hand, but it would cost the taxpayers \$100 million, which means the annual interest rate would be \$5 million . . . Ten per cent of the total gross sales of games involving the Chicago Bears, the White Sox and Cubs (prospective tenants, all) would amount to only about \$1,350,000 ... The Cubs are cold to the idea, too.

Harold Wilder, the Howard County JC basketball mentor, who spent a week serving as an instructor in an Oklahoma City cage clinic recently, will soon go back for another session . . . Harold's younger son was the youngest enrollee in the school . . . Seventy boys, including two from Abilene, attended the opening session at Oklahoma City . . . Decell Lewis and Shelley York, the former Jayhawks, are each earning about \$125 weekly as roofers in the Oklahoma capital, waiting for fall classess to begin at Oklahoma Christian College . . .

Mrs. Lewis is also working for a mail order house up there . . . Luman Harris, field boss of the Atlanta Braves, tells intimates that Clete Boyer was on waivers for three years before the club recently handed him his outright release . . . Boyer may have trouble convincing any new employer he is a \$40,000 a year player . . . The banks in Sweetwater are getting together to supply Sweetwater High School with a new football scoreboard . . . Mustang Bowl in that city is undergoing a \$100,000 refurbishing program . . . The night before radio sports analyst Howard Cosell lamented that baseball's future looked bleak to say the least, the six games in the National League alone drew 95,781 paying customers and that followed a Sunday that saw both major leagues playing to well over 300,000 . . . Cosell must look at everything with a jaundiced eye because he knows that is the only way he can retain an audience . . . He is another armchair specialist who is repelled by the spectacle of sports itself but feasts on the debate that swirls about it There are a host of such persons, both in the television and newspaper fields . . Baylor has proudly announced it has signed

the 6-8 Victoria basketball phenom, Andrew Prince, but those privy to his secret know that Andrews' parents forced him to announce a decision to attend the Waco school . . . He has a twin sister who is also a stellar athlete . . . They may wind up going to school together and could enroll in a junior college . . . A close observer of baseball says batters would add up to 100 points to their averages if they would keep their heads still . . . To the batter standing motionless, the man adds, the ball looks as big as a balloon on its way to the plate

. The newly formed Comanche Trail Women's Golf Association here may set un concessions booths around the Muny course for the July 4 Partnership tournament here and help their treasury with the profits derived therefrom.

the famed King Ranch in ing due to an illness in his left Texas, and that final negotia- hind hoof were decisive," Bap tions will be handled in Ca- tista said, corroborating the racas at an unspecified date. opinion of his trainer. "Gustavo Baptista also said that he is Avila rode well. It is unfair to retaining a financial interest in say he forced the horse too the \$1,200 yearling who won the much. In the condition Cano-Kentucky Derby and Preakness nero was in, he had to try to before finishing fourth in the stay in the lead, because if he Belmont Stakes June 5. staved behind, even if he had a The 3-year-old bay colt will good position, it would have be used primarily for stud duty his move." been dificult for him to make

in Kentucky, where he was born, but he might participate rive in Caracas from New York He said the horse would ar-"some important races," by plane June 17. said Baptista.

"In 30 days that we were in Before the Belmont, Baptista the United States we did a lot had said he had eight offers for for Venezuela, he added. "We sale and syndications of Cano- broke records on the tracks, at nero II and there have been re- the betting windows and in popports, all denied by by Bap-tista, that the colt had been sold before and then immei-

Nets Invade NBA dately after the race.

Of the colt's Belmont finish WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. June 5, Baptista said: "In this case, before being a business-man, and when you love the of the American Basketball sport, I preferred that Cano- Association announced today nero should run in the Belmont, they will meet Baltimore could not defraud all of Vene- Bullets and the Boston Celtics zuela, which was intensely fol- of the National Basketball owing the horse, and the thou- Association in exhibition games sands of Venezuelans who came this fall on Long Island.

### Death Claims Red Barr, Noted SMU Swim Coach

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Al-fred Richard "Red" Barr, the internationally known swimming coach of Southern Methodist University, died Saturday of a heart attack while at a swimming meet here. He was 62. Barr's teams had won the Southwest Conference swimming championship for the past 15 years without a break. He won 17 conference titles in his 25 years at SMU.

More than 50 of the swimmers and divers he trained won national recognition.

Barr was coach for the Pan American Games in Brazil in 968 and was alternate men's U.S. swimming team coach for the 1968 Olympics.

At the time of his death, he was a member of the U.S. Olympics Swimming Committee and had been chairman of the Southwest Amateur Athletic Union

(AP WIREPHOTO) RED BARR

Swimming Committee for the | Barr was graduated from high school in Avon, Ohio, and relast 21 years. Barr was president of the ceived his bachelor's degree Southwest AAU in 1969-70 and from Oberlin College and his 1970-71, and was host and man- master's from New York Uniaged the national indoor AAU versity.

swimming meet in 1967, the He came to SMU in 1946 from NCAA championships in 1960, the Navy and his teams won and the women's AAU Indoor titles under his direction in 1953 Championships in 1958 He was and 1954 before beginning the chairman of the NCAA swim- unbroken string of titles.

ming Rules Committee for two Survivors are his widow and four children, Roberta, Bill, a vears He had made several trips for member of the SMU varsity the State Department and other swim team last season. Alan agencies to hold clinics in vari- on the freshman team; and Bet us countries.

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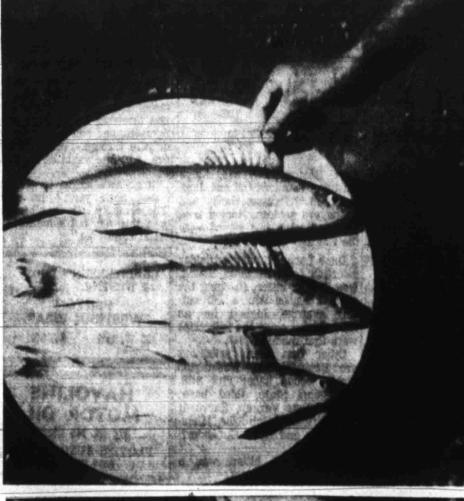


## Records Are Difficult Frazier Fails To Lure Irish Maury Wills Says He's **ToComeByInNCAA** DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) – Smokin' Jue Frazier may ce a knockout at boxing but when it comes to singing the Irish public has shown so far that

SEATTLE (AP) - World rec- Championships. They include explained. "In the field events hot, I think your chances of getords are hard things to come by, Curtis Mills of Texas A&M, I think there is a possibility ting a world record in this type especially in NCAA track cham- world record holder in the 440 You always have that possibili- of race are almost nil," he addplonships, Washington coach and intermediate hurdles record ty. But it's awful hard for a guy led. "But I do think there will be Ken Shannon says. holder Ralph-Mann of Brigham to come back and run in a world some meet records broken. They record time because there is so always seem to break the meet

But there will be no lack of Young. world leaders among the entries "It's difficult to have a world's much qualifying and so many records. -14 in all-for the opening day record in this type of meet in heats Thursday of the 50th annivers- the running races because you ary NCAA Track and Field have so many trials," Shannon







What was to have been his biggest concert in the Dublin ry Wills, for more than a decade In his 13 seasons in the big tient," says Wills, 38. "If I ex-National Boxing Stadium Friday the consistent, sometimes bril-night turned out to be his big-liant shortstop of the Los An-greatest base stealer of all time to learn patience. And I think I night turned out to be his big-gest flop. The pathetic hand-geles Dodgers, feels he is ready and booed as a petulant indivi-learned it over the winter. claps were scarcely a reminder to become baseball's first black dualist. But the good years, and

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manager in the major leagues the bad, are part of Maury's of his last boxing stadium ap-

pearance - at Madison Square He's spent a long time prepar past. He's forging a new image.

Although Shannon thinks the Garden in New York. meet might disappoint the rec- A mere 150 people trickled "Unless somebody runs red ord-hungry, he expects it to sat- into the echoing stadium to isfy everybody's lust for compe- watch the third round of his fight with the Irish people and

Mann will be trying for his with well over 2,000 seats empty third championship, joining such the show turned out to be a men as Villanova miler Marty promoter's nightmare. "Naturally we're disappoint-Liquori and Kansas shot putter "Naturally we're disappoint-Karl Salb. Both men will be de- ed, but the best has yet to come," said Corkman Pat

fending their titles. mater O'Brien, who brought the world Other defending champions in-heavyweight champion and his clude Steve Prefontaine of Ore- entourage of musicians to Iregon in the three-mile, Sid Sink land, as the performance got of Bowling Green in the Steeple- under way before the subdued chase, Paul Gibson of Texas-El- audience.

Paso in the high hurdles, Pat "I can't understand what hap Matzdorf, Wisconsin, high jump; pened," O'Brien said. "Joe is a Arnie Robinson, San Diego State nice guy-why don't people long jump, and Mohinder Gill, want to see him?' Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, triple At 8:10 p.m., 18 anxiously

jump waiting fans dotted the 2,360 Mark Murro of Arizona State empty seats. Twenty minutes will be trying to regain the jave- later the crowd had swelled by In championship he won in 1969 a further 20, and 25 minutes after the scheduled starting and lost last year. Some events literally may be time the hundreds of empty runaways, Shannon said. Liquo- seats stood silent testimony to

ri, for instance, seemingly is un. the fact that when it comes to touchable. There will be a num- singing Joe and his boys simply ber of people running the mile can't pack them in. under four minutes, but none is

likely to catch Liquori, Shannon Tech Cage Aide On the other hand, most other Named By King

events appear to have the potential for explosively close races. LUBBOCK (AP) - J: T. The jumping events in the field King, athle ic director at 'rexes' Friday. competition also appear vicious- Tech, has announced the ap-

ly close. pointment of a University of have an interesting outcome in assistant basketball coach at Dade North of Florida by 23 City, Ala., 1,283. the team championship. Oregon, Texas Tech. last year's meet. California had three years, will be coming to the four-day event.

coach, King said.



SEEKING BAIT - Two Big Spring High School coaches, Novice Kniffen (left) and Royce Cox displayed two channel cat they recently caught at Moss Creek Lake. The larger fish was  $10\frac{1}{2}$  pounds, the other one weighed  $4\frac{1}{2}$ 

### **Brevard Winner, Hawks Eighth In National Meet**

GRAND BLANC, Mich. - Institute of Marion, Ala., with another All-Star berth. But he Three Texas schools, including 1,250.

Howard County JC of Big Other teams in the top ten Spring, finished in the top ten were: (5) Glendale, Ariz., 1,257; Walter Alston retires. When he in the 72-hole National Junior (6) Temple, Tex., 1,257 (losing play when he land, too. I won't College golf tournament here a tie with Glendale by a score I'm given a change to manager card match); (7) Brevard, N.C., here.

Brevard College of Cocoa, 1,270; (8) Howard County, Big Fla., wound up first in the Spring, Tex., 1,276; (9) Genesse Wills is not concerned about The three-day meet likely will Washington assistant coach as tournament, defeating Miami Flint 1,277; and (10) Alexander the significance of being the

Topping the best individual "I know people talk about it strokes. Brigham Young and Kansas George Allen Davidson, who Brevard's final round total of performances were Mike Smith but I just want to manage. If were declared co-champions of has been at Washington for 310 gave, it a 1,201 total for of champion Brevard with a Frank Robinson got a managing tournament total of 296; team- job tomorrow, I'd say more won the meet but forfeited its Tech on the recommendation of Miami Dade North finished mate Jim Hurt with 297 and power to him. But that wouldn't title when Isaac Curtis was de- Gerald Myers, head basketball with 1,224, followed by Odessa, Bob Elliott of Temple with a deter me from wanting to man-Tex., with 1,229 and Marion 298. age," he said.

training at La He has been pard AFB, Te a medical se Airman Har graduate of IN MEXICO chool Wills, who returned to the Dodgers in 1969 after 21/2 years Pvt. Gloria with Pittsburgh and Montreal, parents, Mr. a Wright, live at spent last winter managing a Mexican League team at Her-Spring, recentl mosillo. His squad won the weeks of basi league title and represented Women's Arn Mexico in the Caribbean World Ft. McClellan Series. Wills says the exper-She receive Army history ience changed him. administrative "Before I went down there, I tary justice, f had a long talk with (Dodger training. Manager) Walter Alston," he said. "He told me two things: WAC Pvt. first, to have patience, and secdaughter of M ond, to be consistent. P. Kelso, 11 "In the past, people said I Big Spring, re knew the game but they didn't eight weeks hink I could handle men. Well, at the Wome I've learned that now Center, Ft. Me She receive "I-found out that I could ex-Army history cuse mistakes. In fact, I almost administrative liked to see a guy make an ertary justice, f ror if he gave it all he had on training. Wills, whose 104 stolen bases The 1st ( returned' from Hood May 5

in 1962 broke Ty Cobb's longstanding major league record of 96, is having one of his finest seasons with the bat-hitting around .320-and has a shot at says he has only one dream-"to manage the Dodgers when

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NEW GAME FISH FOR AREA? - The three specimen of walleye pike, introduced into Lake J. B. Thomas two years ago, have now topped 14 inches in length and attained a weight of around three pounds each. They were caught by Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission biol-ogists in widely separated areas of the lake. Below, some of the black bass landed by the biologists in their regular check of the lake. The big fellow weighed in at eight pounds,

# Walleyes Are Thriving In Lake J. B. Thomas

Walleyes, introduced into Colorado River Municipal Water yellow cat, channel cat and Lake J. B. Thomas two years District. black bass. There is a conago, are surviving and The survey of the lake in-siderable increase in crappie, a

seemingly thriving, a check by dicated a heavy population of welcome development since this Parks and Wildlife Commission type of fishing has been fair biologists show. to poor for several years.

At the same time, Billy J. At the same time, Billy J. Follis, biologist who completed Area Athletes one of the periodic checks he has made at the lake for several years, said that he had On All-State in better condition both

physically and in the ratio of DALLAS (AP) - Junior catches of bass or crappie. The rough fish to game fish.

Sammy Dierschke of Sealy yellow cat have not spawned The lake has been low, but heads the 1971 Texas Sports- and are fat and hungry. recent rains raised the level writers Association All-State Three walleyes were taken in more than five feet. The boat Track and Field Team. ramp near the dam is now use- Dierschke was elected in both to three pounds each, and able since the lower reaches of the 100 and 220 dashes, Schooling is hopeful that these it are in solid rock at the water repeating from the 1970 All-Star will make another good game line, said R. A. Schooling, ad-team in the same events. ministrative assistant for the .The team:

Ministrative assistant for the<br/>Sommy Dierschke, Seoly, Jr.; Robert<br/>Sommy Dierschke, Seoly, Jr.; Robert<br/>Sommy Dierschke, Seoly, Jr.; Robert<br/>Spence has not been taken<br/>Perry, Port Arthur Lincoln, Sr.; Lorry<br/>Jefferson, Dollas South Ook Cill, Sr.<br/>200-X-Dierschke, Seoly, Jr.; Perry,<br/>three-pound striped bass, a<br/>Port Arthur Lincoln; Louis\* Wilson,<br/>Specie introduced there little<br/>over a year ago, was caught<br/>Horden Grent Houston Jong, Sr.; Ken during the past week. A regular survey at Lake

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Horace Grant, Houston Jones, Sr.; Ken during the past week. Sellers, Crowell, Sr.; Jesse Kemp, Mid-

fish for Thomas.

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Schooling, "Bass, crappie and

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shoreline, and fishing into these

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late this year," said

The Yankees remained un-defeated in Sophomore league play Friday night, toppling the Orioles, 4-2. The pace setters have won four straight games while the Orioles skidded to a 2-3 record. Oscar Cervantes, the winning pitcher, fanned ten and surrendered only four hits. Two of, those were authored by

surrendered only four hits. Two of those were authored by McKinney. Cervantes and Ward each banged out two hits for the Yanks, who had seven safeties in all. The game was deadlocked going into the fifth, when the Yankees unloaded their artillerx Yankees 011 020 0-4 7 Vinner-Cervantes; Loser-Sparge. Brown, Abilene; Jimmy Golley, Clear Creek. Brown, Abilene; Jimmy Golley, Clear Creek. Server, Abilene Cooper, String Pruit, Lewisville, Sr.; Marvin Setf-Silverton, Sr. High Jump-X-Gary Kater, Gatesville, Sr.; Dennis-DeLoach, El Poso Irvin Jr.; Uriah Barnoby, Conroe, Jr.; Elroy Willioms, Amarillo Polo Duro, Sr. Norman Bryont, Kerens, Sr.; Earnest Bron, Kirbyville, Sr. Pole Youth Houston, Sr.; Russ Rogers, Azle, sophomore; Dave Howard, Doilas Sonuell Sr. X-Denotes repeaters from 1970 team.

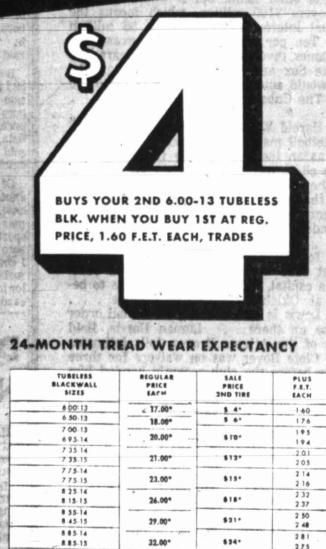
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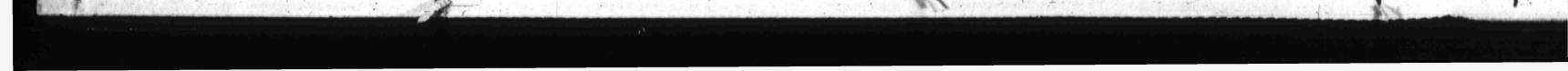
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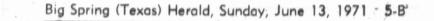
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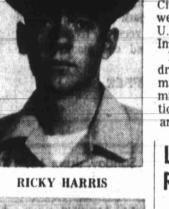
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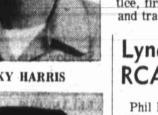
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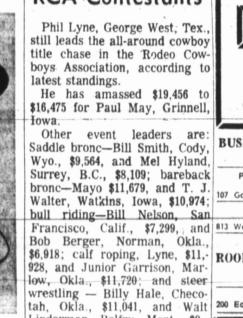
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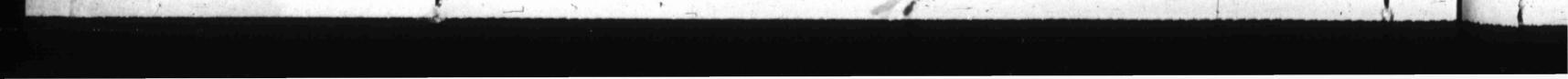
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Required vaccinations for tion, although the board in the "All of the board's policies immunizations have been begun Polio - at least three doses and booster dose only after within the last 10 years for all need a booster on smallpox and school-age children, from pre- past has recommended that the are subject to state laws and and are continued to be of oral vaccine, provided one initial series for school age children and students diphtheria and tetanus vaccischool to institutions of higher school children's parents consult regulations and the policies will received "as rapidly as is or more doses have been in grades six through 12 and of all ages. nations," said Dr. J. M. learning, have come into public<br/>view since the passage of<br/>Senate Bill 27 by the Texas<br/>The law is now in effect andwith a pediatrician on the<br/>be broadened to include the<br/>measles vaccination require-<br/>the interpretations of the law,"medically feasible."college.The Howard County Health<br/>Measles - one dose of vac-<br/>the interpretations of the law,"Woodall, pediatrician at ma-<br/>lone-Hogan Clinic.Senate Bill 27 by the Texas<br/>State Legislature.<br/>The law is now in effect andrequired," said Sam Anderson,<br/>District superintendent.ment after the publication of<br/>the interpretations of the law,"received since the fourth birth-<br/>children under the age of 12<br/>the interpretations and theThe Howard County Health<br/>Moasles - one dose of vac-<br/>the interpretations of the law,"Image: Senate Bill 27 by the Texas<br/>State Legislature.<br/>The law is now in effect andSchool<br/>the interpretations of the law,"The other bill asked that only<br/>the interpretations of the law,"The other bill asked that only<br/>the interpretations of the law,"Note the fourth birth-<br/>the interpretations of the law,"The other bill asked that only<br/>the interpretations of the law,"Note the interpretationThe interpretations of the law,"<br/>the shots.The other bill asked the two<br/>the interpretations and theNote the fourth birth-<br/>the interpretations and theNote the fourth birth-<br/>the age of 19. Those<br/>the shots.The Howard County Health<br/>the interpretations for those studentsThe law is now in effect andDistrict superintendent.The other bill asked that only<br/>the shots.Note the fourth birth-<br/>the interpretations and the<br/>the shots.The dose of vac-<br/>the past college.</ The Howard County Health Woodall, pediatrician at Ma-

requires that all children entering Texas elementary or

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The law also states that "the City doctor of chiropractic, is State Department of Health the author of an article apshall provide the required pearing in the "Professional immunizations to children in Papers" section of the June areas where no local provision issue of the Journal of the exists to provide these services. American Chiropractic Associa-"The present policies of the tion. In his article, Dr. Berk-Big Spring school board do man explains that faulty jaw provide for and require the posture can upset the posture, immunizations with the ex-balance and nervous system of ception of the measles vaccina- the human body.

# Albany Celebrates **Annual Fandangle**

The 1971 32nd Fort Griffin | The Fort Griffin Fandangle is Fandangle will be celebrated at a gentle satire of life at the the Prairie Theatre in Albany, Griffin, Tex., and the lively and June 17-19, and 24-26. Barbecue, lusty town of Griffin which catered by the Texas Trails sprang up in the shadow of the Chuck Wagon of Albany, will fort.

be served each evening of the The Fandangle portrays the Fandangle, beginning at 5 p.m. different facets of life in pioneer The price is \$2 per plate. A times - the soldiers; the saloon concert will be played on the characters; the buffalo hunters steam calliope, before the who spent weeks hunting and skinning; the lonely cowboys performances at the theatre.

The Fandangle parade will be cattle up the Western Trail to held June 24, at 6 p.m. Abilene, Kan.; the mother Governor Preston Smith will who feared Indians, disease, lead the parade and a host of loneliness; the children; the old other Texas officials are ex- folks, the Indians in their pected to view the parade and kingdom and in their realization attend the evening performance that all was lost. of the show. Since 1938 the Fort Griffin

Good seats are still available Fandangle has been recreating for the Fandangle perfor-prairie history through mances. Tickets may be or pageantry and comedy and dered from the Fandangle showing off Western style.

Ticket Office in Albany either number is (817) 762-3180 or 762-2525. Ticket prices are: Box by mail or by phone. The phone seats, \$5 chair seats, center section and first rows of side

There were two Senate Bills school children in high school Diphtheria-Tetanus - school and college age students "We already are having because in the past years under proposed in the Legislature as and college, especially the girls, Minimum of three doses, with not previously having had the students coming in to get the normal situations we have been amendments to the main bill be relieved of this requirement, at least one dose having been illness or vaccine. necessary vaccinations and we crowded with people during the with one being approved. Sen- The vaccinations that the received since the fourth birth- Rubella — one dose of vac- believe that a good many of month of August wanting the ate Bill 971, the approved bill, students will be required to take day for children ages 5 through cine, not required for students will probably vaccinations," said Woodall. COLORADO CITY - Dr. allows the provisional admis- and the number of vaccines 11. Minimum of three doses over the age of 12.

with last dose within 10 years Smallpox - one vaccination 8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 13, 1971

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sections, \$3.50; chair seats, side sections, \$2; bleacher seats, Fumping from sections, \$2; bleacher seats, \$1.50. Special rates for tickets for Kissin' Kin night, June 17, are as follows: Box seats \$4; center section and low side section chair seats, \$2.75; side sec-tion chair seats, \$1.50; bleacher seats, \$1.

May Instructor

**New Wells** 

Pumping from the new well source is now on a 24-hour basis, but not up to the designed. capacity of the system, Paschall Odom, assistant general manager of the Colorado River Honored At Webb manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said Saturday.

Capt. Madison J. Parker, There are two reasons for this 3561st Pilot Training Squadron, - one is that recent showers was recently named that unit's have temporarily lessened daily T-37 trainer Instructor Pilot of demands; the other is that two the Month for May at Webb more wells have yet to be tied AFB. to the system. Odom said that In a letter about the captain, all hydrostatic tests have been Lt. Col. Robert L. Reid, completed on all the main commander, said supply lines and should be squadron well-field

"Capt. Parker has continually finished on the demonstrated outstanding gathering lines early this week. achievement as an IP through Deliveries to Odessa have been his ability to maximize student at the rate of about 18 million learning, both in the air and gallons a day. on the ground."

Pumping at Lake Thomas and Capt. Parker entered the Air Force in January, 1968, shortly after graduation from the University of Kansas. Following Officers Training School he process it washed out channel undergraduate pilot at pesce AFP Tool dikes used in the pump-back entered training at Reese AFB, Tex., pilot instructor training at Perrin AFB, Tex., then finally A small amount of low flow to Webb as an IP.

A native of Independence, above Colorado City is being Mo., Capt. Parker married the diverted into the side storage former Miss Gayle Bratcher of which contains unpotable water Big Spring. The couple has one used by an oil company in child, Tamryn, nine months old. secondary recovery

CORRECT PROBLEMS EARLY HAVE YOUR CHILD TESTED Three health problems that can often be the cause of a child doing poorly in school are speech deficiency, poor hearing and bad eye sight. Any or all of these can strongly inhibit

the desire for a child to learn and to enjoy the friendships of companions at school. Many schools will make arrangements for children to be tested for these problems as part of their program or you can ask your family

doctor to do it for you. Don't take a chance on having difficulties interfere with what should be a happy time for your child.

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An orientation for new and experienced volunteers at Big Spring State Hospital will be conducted Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the auditorium of the Allred Building on the hospital grounds, according to an announcement by Mrs. Larson Lloyd, volunteer coordinator.

Members of the Volunteer Council, club representatives to the hospital and all adults and teenagers interested in doing volunteer service are urged to attend this session.

Mrs. Beulah Pace, Chief of Volunteer Services from the central office at Austin; Tad Corbet, staff psychologist and director of the Work Village; and Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the hospital, will be the featured speakers.

#### ENRICHMENT

Without the dedication and dependability of a corps of volunteers, patients at the Big Spring State Hospital would lead a much more somber and solitary existence. While staff members work with patients in group therapy and individual counseling, it is the volunteers from Big Spring, Midland and surrounding communities who provide the enrichment that gives an added dimension to the lives of the hospital's 900 residents. This group of volunteers go about their work so quietly and efficiently that patients and staff accept their coming and going and the services they render with little fanfare. However, the difference in the patients' morale is brought about through the volunteers' regular appearance week after week, month after month.

Patients on two of the units receive shampoos, sets and combing by Mrs. T. J. Walker and herniece, Mrs. B. J. Kilpatrick. On Tuesday, some members of the Midland Auxiliary shampoo, set and comb the hair of the patients on two other units. Another crew of volunteers, composed of Mrs. Walker Reed, Mrs. Marple Cutright of Big Spring and Mrs. Johnnie Hughes of Coahoma, assist patients with alterations on clothing, mending and do special sewing for patients who need an outsize garment. On Tuesday afternoon, the members of the Midland Auxiliary provide Bingo games and prizes for players on different units. Also on Tuesdays, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. South and Mr. and Mrs. James Beam direct Bingo games for the alcoholic unit.

The Young Baptist Women's group of the First Baptist Church conducts a cooking class for members of one unit each Wednesday. Patients prepare a simple meal, set the table and eat their prepared food at this session. Manners, pleasant conversation and appearance are stressed in this class. Conducting these classes are Mrs. James Leffler, mission action chairman; Mrs. Lynn- Phillips, president of the group; Mrs. Sam Morgan, Mrs. Johnny Mathis, Mrs. Paul Petterson, Mrs. Robert Wooley, Mrs. Calvin McMurray and Mrs. J. B. Wilson. class and prepares Mexican food for patients on one unit. In this group are Mrs. Esquiel Hernandes, Mrs. Enlidia Flores, Mrs. Nicolosa Molina and Mrs. Juan Munoz. In addition to this service, Mrs. Dan Conley and Mrs. Perry Cotham conduct sewing classes in the Fashion Shop, not only helping patients make new garments but to alter articles of clothing.

Leon White and his western musicians sponsor a dance in the auditorium for all residents each Wednesday evening.

On alternate Thursdays, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. W. A. Turner, Mrs. H. T. Pate and Mrs. Alberta Elam assist patients with clothing alterations in the Fashion Shop.

Dr. Harold Smith, president of the Volunteer Council for the hospital, visits the units and gives volunteer service each Thursday, adjusting glasses for patients and making repairs. Many of the residents are unable to leave the hospital grounds to have this service done.

On Thursday evenings, members of Big Spring ABClub, Big Spring Jaycees and Midland Jaycees have a Bingo game in the auditorium of the Allred Building for all patients who are able to participate.

Fridays bring another small group of women to the hospital to perform occupational therapy in the form of music, games and personal services such as trimming finger and toe nails of patients in the geriatric unit and distributing hand lotion and deodorant. Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Midland, and Mrs. J. O. Murphy Jr., and Mrs. Jewel Lewis of Big Spring form this group.

#### **GROUP THERAPY**

Another crew of specially-trained volunteers serve as therapists and group co-therapists. These women meet several times each week with patients in group sessions. Performing this very vital function are Mrs. John Day, Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. Eugene Beliveau.

A corps of past chairmen of the Volunteer Council is always available for additional service to the hospital. These are Jack Y. Smith, who is a past local and state council chairman; Louis McKnight, Charles Butts, Jim Baum, Charles Dunham, Charles Beil and Dr. Smith. These people form a group called the "Go Getters," who perform special service and assistance in securing hard-toget equipment for the hospital.



A WOMAN IS HAPPIEST when she looks her best, and beauty care is a great morale booster. Residents at Big Spring State Hospital look forward to grooming sessions and the opportunity to have their hair "done." Mrs. Macrina Subedra, being

prepared for the dryer, is no exception. Mrs. B. L. Kilpatrick, left, and Mrs. T. J. Walker give shampoos, sets and combing to patients on two units, and Midland Auxiliary members provide the service on two other units.

CLASSES Also, on Wednesday, a group of women from St. Thomas Catholic Church conducts a sewing A large part of the volunteer program is contributed by the Circuit Rider Volunteers. They are citizens from Lamesa, Colorado City and Snyder who work on a specific unit, giving parties, conducting games and escorting patients to and from the canteen and playing host to entire units in their community for picnics and banquets.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



COOKING CLASSES are popular at Big Spring State Hospital where, each Wednesday, the Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church give instruction in preparing simple meals, setting tables and making mealtime a pleasant occasion.

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Here, Miss Juanita Rogers, a hospital resident, sits at the head of the table as she listens to pointers from, left to right, Mrs. Johnny Mathis, Mrs. Jerry Phillips, Mrs. Paul Petterson, Mrs. Sam Morgan and Mrs. James Leffler.



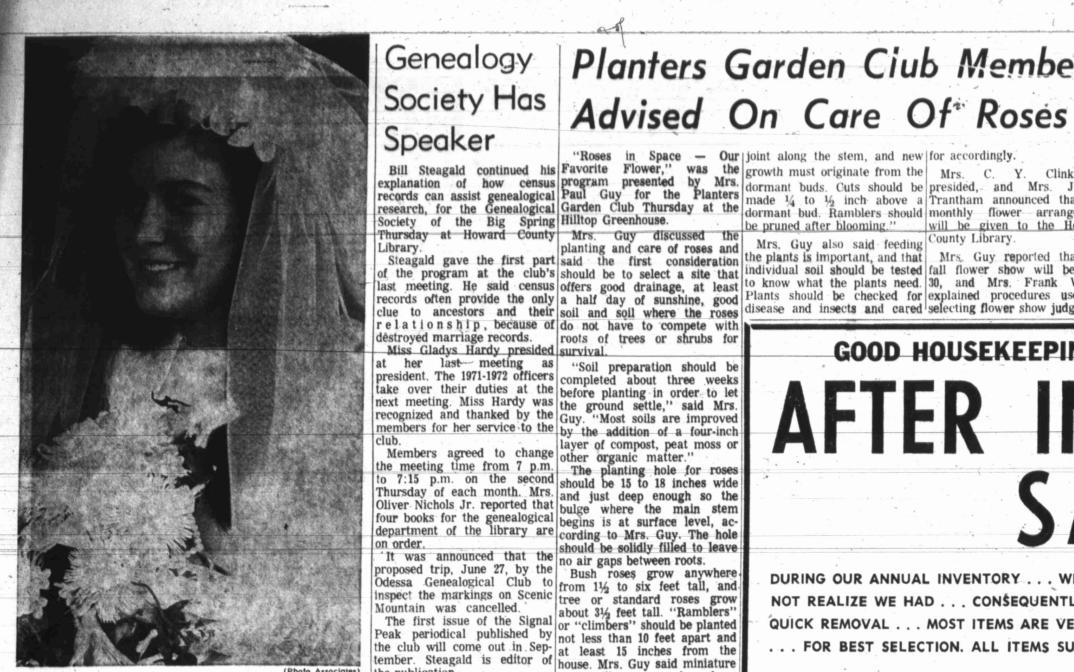
SEWING PROVIDES many women with both a creative outlet and a practical talent. Mrs. Dan Conley, left, and Mrs. Perry Cotham, standing, give some helpful advice on garment construction

to a hospital resident, Miss Lora Hagan, as/she operates a machine in the Fashion Shop. Sewing classes offer women residents the opportunity to make new garments as well as alter or repair other articles of clothing.

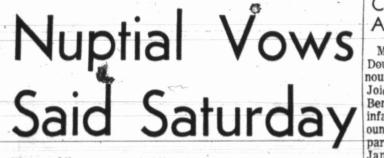


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MRS. ELTON LESLIE ALEXANDER



The wedding vows of Miss B. Edwards Sr., Lamesa; and the paternal grandparents are Jimmie Kay Edwards and Elton Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heath and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Douglass, Leslie Alexander were said at family, Houston. 424 Dallas. 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the East

Fourth Baptist Church. The Rev. Dale Cain per-

formed the ceremony at an altar decorated with a basket of white gladioli and greenery. Miss Jerri Tonn, pianist, played traditional wedding music.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Edwards, 809 E. 16th, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Sewell, 1502 W. 3rd, and Elton Alexander, Big Spring.

The bride wore a princessstyle satin gown, overlayed with



"Roses in Space - Our joint along the stem, and new for accordingly.

be pruned after blooming."

Planters Garden Ciub Members

Bill Steagald continued his Favorite Flower," was the growth must originate from the dormant buds. Cuts should be presided, and Mrs. J. W. Paul Guy for the Planters research, for the Genealogical Garden Club Thursday at the dormant bud. Ramblers should monthly flower arrangement will be given to the Howard. Society of the Big Spring Hilltop Greenhouse. Thursday at Howard County Mrs. Guy discussed the

Library. Steagald gave the first part said the first consideration of the program at the club's should be to select a site that individual soil should be tested fall flower show will be Oct.

relationship, because of do not have to compete with destroyed marriage records. roots of trees or shrubs for Miss Gladys Hardy presided survival.

at her last meeting as "Soil preparation should be president. The 1971-1972 officers completed about three weeks take over their duties at the before planting in order to let next meeting. Miss Hardy was recognized and thanked by the Guy. "Most soils are improved members for her service to the by the addition of a four-inch club. layer of compost, peat moss or

Members agreed to change other organic matter." the meeting time from 7 p.m. The planting hole for roses to 7:15 p.m. on the second should be 15 to 18 inches wide Thursday of each month. Mrs. and just deep enough so the Oliver Nichols Jr. reported that bulge where the main stem four books for the genealogical begins is at surface level, acdepartment of the library are cording to Mrs. Guy. The hole on order should be solidly filled to leave It was announced that the no air gaps between roots.

proposed trip, June 27, by the Odessa Genealogical Club to from 11/2 to six feet tall, and Bush roses grow anywhere inspect the markings on Scenic tree or standard roses grow Mountain was cancelled. about 31/2 feet tall. "Ramblers" The first issue of the Signal or "climbers" should be planted Peak periodical published by not less than 10 feet apart and the club will come out in Sep-at least 15 inches from the tember. Steagald is editor of house Mrs Cuy said miniature house. Mrs. Guy said miniature the publication. roses will grow anywhere from

six to 15 inches high. C. W. Douglass' "Pruning roses is very im-Announce Birth portant" said Mrs. Guy. "Every rose stem has a number of growing points, or buds, that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Douglass, 1607 Canary, an-stems. They are located at each nounce the birth of a daughter, Joie Lynn, June 9 at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. The Bride-Elect infant weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces. The maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Honored James J. Smith, 1314 Mesa, and At Shower

Miss Elizabeth Moore, who will be married June 26 to Capt. Raymond Stewart, was honored June 5 at the home of Mrs. Ross Boykin, 101 Jefferson. Other hostesses were Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. Marshall Cauley, Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. J W. Greene, Mrs. M. N. Crawford Jr., Mrs. Bob Bradbury, Mrs. Bob Coleman, Mrs. De Witt Bunn, Mrs. Larry Ir Mrs Ernest Boyo Mrs. Roscoe Gillean and Mrs. Read. Miss Jane Shelby Thompson was at the guest register Miss Sherry Bradbury and Miss Paula Greene presided at a refreshment table laid with a white organdy cloth trimmed with lilies of the valley and green and white ribbon. A silver candelabrum with white tapers was arranged with green and white daisy mums. Appointments were crystal and silver. The prospective bride, attired in a green dress, was presented a white corsage, as was her mother, Mrs. W. O. Moore.



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train. Her long, lace sleeves
were ruffled at the cuff, and
a band of white satin roses held
her waist-length veil. She
carried a bouquet of white
carnations.
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Miss Kay Fiveash served as bridesmaid, wearing an Empire, street-length gown, with sequins accenting the round neckline. Sgt. Tom Templeton of St. Mary, W. Va., was best man, and ushers were James Clifton Edwards and Roger Lee Edwards, brothers of the bride.

The bride's sister, Judy Lynn Edwards, and Amanda Karen Hyden were flower girls, while Jerry Don Heath Jr. served as ring bearer.

The church hall was the site of a reception following the ceremony. A miniature bride and groom topped the threetiered cake, and the refreshment table was highlighted with a branched candelabra.

Serving refreshments were Miss Kay Alexander of Houston, Mrs. Spruce Derden of Abilene, Mrs. Weldon Nix, Mrs. Glen Hyden and Miss Debbie Alexander.

Following a wedding trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the couple will reside at 404 Lancaster. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and presently works at Dairy Queen No. 4. Alexander also attended Big Spring High School and works for Southwestern A-1 Pest Control.

Out-of-town guests were Spruce Derden, Wanda Derden and David Derden, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Howell, Lenorah; Mr. and Mrs. John

### **Bi-State Meet Plans Announced**

Mrs. Albert Smith announced that the bi-state (Texas and Oklahoma) convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the United Transportation Union will be held at the Baker Hotel in Dallas, July 15-17, at the local auxiliary luncheon meeting Friday in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Joe Hendricks was in-

stalled as warden, replacing Mrs. S. V. Jordan. Ten visits to sick and shut-in members were reported.

The devotion was by Jim Allen of Tyler, a guest, Other guests were Mrs. Allen, former member, G. C. Ragsdale, George Pittmann, Huey J. Rogers, C. G. Barnett, Tom Underhill, H. W. McCanless and Joe Hendricks.

Hostesses were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Bil Cochran.

EARNS RECOGNITION - Mrs. Ronny Reeves, right, received the "Civinette of the Year" plaque from Mrs. Robert Askew, new president of the Civinettes during joint installation services with the Civitans. Mrs. Reeves was recognized for her outstanding work for the organization during the 1970-71 season.

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	Spanish High Back green velvet Chairs, <b>\$110.00</b> reg. \$169.95. Now
	Brown Crushed velvet traditional Sofa, \$395.00 Reg. \$534.95. Now
	Candy Striped Velvet chairs on casters, <b>\$182.00</b> Reg. <b>\$249.95</b> . Now
	Loose cushion tapestry Sofa, very ele- gant, reg. \$699.95. Now
-	Green gold print velvet high back chairs, reg. \$189.95. Now
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	White crushed velvet Sofa by Flexsteel, \$240.00 Reg. \$379.95. Now
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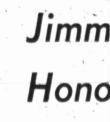
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& HOSPITAL Mrs Albert Davis outgoing Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael worthy matron, was the install-Lopez Jr., 607 NE 10th, a boy, ing officer for Big Spring Fabian, at 11:41 a.m., June 7, Chapter 67, Order of Eastern Star, at ceremonies Friday in weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse the Masonic Temple

Gomez, 1502. Tucson, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ryan Francisco Hiram, at 7:14 p.m., were installed as worthy patron June 9, weighing 6 pounds, 91/2 and worthy matron. Serving with them are Mrs. A. A.

MEDICAL CENTER McKinney, associate matron; John Stanley, associate patron; MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Lester Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, secretary Huff, 1508 Nolan, a girl, Mrs. Charles Gresseft. Desire Michelle, at 11:02 p.m., treasurer; Mrs. Archie Segrest, June 4, weighing 6 pounds, 71/2 conductress; Mrs. Stanley Ballou, associate conductress; Born to Capt. and Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Marks, chaplain;

Thomas J. Tallon, 3801 Con- and Mrs. Jim Layman, mar nally, a boy, Robert Cash, at shal. 7:09 p.m., June 7, weighing 7 Also installed were Mrs. Ocey

pounds, 14 ounces. Mason, organist; Mrs. Opal Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdine, Adah; Mrs. Milton Young, 1801 State, a girl, Knowles, Ruth; Mrs. Robert Amy Lynn, at 2:21 p.m., June Shenton, Esther; Mrs. J. R. weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Petty, Martha; Mrs. Neal Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Spender, Electa: Mrs. Elva Tortoricia, 1503 Chickasaw, Biffar, warder; and Mrs. Walter girl, Michelle Lee, at 3:27 Johnson, sentinel.

o.m., June 9, weighing 6 Mrs. W. C., Fryar was mistress of ceremonies. Assistounds, 73/4 ounces. Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis ing with the installation were B. Solsbery, 1208 Harding, a David Yater, past patron: Mrs. boy, Jody Brian, at 6 p.m., Steve Baker, Mrs. Charles June 9, weighing 6 pounds, 11 McCarley, Mrs. Maurine Hanks. Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Edith Mur-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion dock and Mrs. Florence Casey.

Newton Jr., Route 2, Box 37. Orbin Daily, outgoing worthy girl. Kelly Leighanne, at 10 patron, presided, and Mrs. a.m., June 10, weighing 7 Daily, outgoing worthy matron extended the welcome and in

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary troduced the installing officers. Phillips, 605 Abrams, a boy, Background music was Jason Heath, at 3 p.m., June provided by Mrs. Hanks. Joe weighing 9 pounds, 10 Dan Rowland sang solos of "His Way Mine" and "The Lord's Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cary Praver." Candlelighters were

Arnold, 1306 Lamar, a boy, Jane Rowland and Virginia Brent Benjamin, at 3:44 p.m., Rvan, June 10, weighing 6 pounds, 2 Mrs. Ryan chose "Faith,

Hope and Peace' as her theme. MEDICAL ARTS The Bible and anchor are her CLINIC-HOSPITAL emblem, and the corn flower

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James and pink rose are her flowers. L. Watkins, 302 NE 11th, a girl, A reception was held in the Kimberly Dawn, at 8:35 a.m., banquet room, and the refresh-June 4, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ment committee included past ounce. matrons of the chapter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso The hall was decorated with Rodriquez, 1311 Robin, a girl, the OES emblem, pedestal Irene, at 6:23 a.m., June 8, flower arrangements and a

Miss Julia Carol Fleming and Sterling City and the late Mr. weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces. Bible held open with an anchor Ted Wayne Wheeler were united Fleming. The bride's grand- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Members of the decorating in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Clemente Villa Jr., Box 1631, committee were Mrs. Knowles, **Entire Stock Of** at the First Methodist Church Davis, 418 Hillside, Big Spring. a girl, Melissa Ann, at 12:25 Mrs. Burdine, Mrs. Roxie In Sterling City. Elder Clifford Guess of the Fairview Primitive Baptist Church in San Angelo per-The bride wore a formal-length satin gown fashioned in an Empire-style with a lace HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOLDSA AIR, at 12:23 poinds, 2 ounces. HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOLDSA AIR, at 12:23 Mrs. Burdine, Mrs. Roxie Dobbins and Mrs. George Bair. Thursday Darty Pant Suits On Sale Church in San Angelo per- bodice. The skirt was overlaid MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Church in San Angelo per-bodice. The skirt was overlaid ormed the ceremony at an altar decorated with a basket of gladioli and carnations. Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Reynolds Chiffon bow, and she carried a chiffon bow carried c One Group Up To 40% Off. Famous Ladies' Jeans. Foster, organist, and Mrs. Hugh cascade of carnations, daisies Walter Douglass, 1607 Canary, Sand Springs. Lackey was vocalist. and orchids. a girl. Joie Lynn, at 2:46 p.m. 1/a Off Parents of the couple are Mr. Mrs. Beckman was attired in and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler of Mrs. Gary Campbell of Okla-Olton; Mrs. Don Fleming of homa City, Okla., served her ounces. a purple and pink jumper with a white blouse. She and Sgt. sister as matron of honor, wear-Beckman were married April 23 ing an Empire-style gown of in Coahoma and are now Organist Installed FASHION PANTS blue crepe, with long full residing at 42091/2 Walnut, Big Miss Owen sleeves. Miss Donna Fleming, Mrs. Fred Beckham was Spring. the bride's sister, and Mrs. installed as organist of Cohostesses were Miss Janet Laura Wheeler, the bride Coahoma Chapter 499, Order of Atwell, Miss Brenda Blair, Miss Is Honoree HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER groom's sister, were brides the Eastern Star, at its Sheryl Tucker, Mrs. Harvey maids. They wore dresses ceremonies Tuesday evening in Paul, Mrs. Jim Fields and Mrs. identical to Mrs. Campbell's. the Masonic Temple. Melvin Atwell. At Shower Kerry Wheeler of Olton. brother of the bridegroom, was

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best man, and groomsmen were Miss Loretta Owen, bride-elect of Sgt. Don Davis, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday in the Dioneer Gas Miss Loretta Owen, bride-Flame Room. The honoree was were Lee Fleming, the bride's Thursday in the Pioneer Gas attired in an aqua knit pantsuit with Empire bodice and was

presented a corsage, as was her A reception was held in the community center. The refreshmother, Mrs. Eddie Owen. The refreshment table was ment table was centered with laid with beige linen and cen- a three-tiered cake and an tered with a basket of mixed arrangement of gladioli. Serving flowers flanked by candelabra. Mrs. Vernon Permenter and Mrs. J. R. Piper served refresh-Miss Joetta Bradford. Other ments, and Mrs. Charles Gray members of the house party were Mrs. Travis Davis, Mrs. registered guests. Other hostesses were Mrs. Dalton Wright, Mrs. Charles

James Ray, Mrs. Raymond Sowell, Mrs. Floyd Maxwell, Key, Mrs. Paul Beasley, Mrs. Mrs. Inez Martin and Mrs. Clin-Floyd Williams, Mrs. J. I. ton Hodges. Wright, Mrs. Jimmy Bailey, The bride is a graduate of Mrs. Billy Powell, Mrs. Sands High School and Texas

Raymond Cooper, Mrs. Bill Tech University. Wheeler Swindell and Mrs. Roy Watkins. graduated from Olton High The couple plans to be School and attended South married July 3 in Trinity Plains Junior College. The Baptist Church with the Rev. couple will reside in Flagler, Claude Craven officiating. Colo.



# Honored At Shower

Jimmie Kay Edwards

Miss Jimmie Kay Edwards, Glen Hyden; and an aunt. Mrs. who was married Saturday Evelyn Newsom, were also evening to Elton Leslie present. The prospective bride-Alexander, was honored with a groom's mother. Mrs. Ruth miscellaneous shower Tuesday Sewell, was unable to attend. in the fellowship hall of East The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth Fourth Baptist Church.

Fourth Baptist Church. Hostesses were Mrs. Ben Hitt, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. Harold Cain, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. B. H. Williams, Miss Margueritte Cooper, Mrs. Francys Plowman, Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Mrs. Lloyd Curry, Mrs. Lena Macomber, Miss Jeanette Mansfield and Mrs. Dick Davis. Miss Edwards was attired in

Miss Edwards was attired in The register table was a red and white print dress with covered with a white linen cloth long flared sleeves. She was and held three yellow carnapresented a yellow carnation tions in a bud vase.

corsage, as was her mother, Miss Edwards and Alexander Mrs. James W. Edwards, The were married at the East honoree's grandmother, Mrs. M. Fourth Baptist Church, with the L. Patterson; her sister, Mrs. Rev. Dale Cain, officiating.



# Wedding Ceremony Performed Saturday

Sharon Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R, W. Harrison, Gail Rt., became the bride of Kent Youngblood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Youngblood, Rt. 2, Lamesa, Saturday evening in Prairie View Baptist Church with the Rev. Raymond L. Smith of Austin officiating.

The couple will take a wedding trip to points in the northwestern United States where both will represent Tarleton State College in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals in Bozeman, Mont. Upon returning, they will reside in Stephenville. SCHOOLS

The bride graduated from Borden County High School and Tarleton State College where she received a degree in elementary education. The bridegroom was graduated from Lamesa High School and attended South Plains College in Levelland. He is presently a senior agriculture major at TSC.

A large sunburst of gladioli, chrysanthemums and snapdragons accented the altar, and on either side were candelabra tied with fern. Mrs. Eddie Thomas was pianist, and Mrs. Robert Haney of Stephenville was vocalist.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of white nylon organza styled with Empire bodice overlaid with scalloped Bordonne lace. Self-covered buttons adorned the front of the bodice, " and the lace was repeated on cuffs of the full sleeves. A chapel-length train swept from a bow at the waistline. Her bouquet of Frenched carnations was centered with a white orchid.

The attendants were Mrs. Terry Jennings of Texarkana, matron of honor, and Miss Kelli Youngblood of Lamesa, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid Their identical floor-length



Empire gowns were of lime They wore yellow satin head-breath showered in matching BOB FOX, is recuperating from linburg, Cherokee and Fontana green satin with bodice overlaid pieces, and each carried a nose- ribbons

# Texas Nurses

'ROUND TOWN BY LUCILLE PICKLE

The vacation period is now in the annals of the American in full swing and everyone who has a 'time out' due is either 'theatre ... At one spectacular point in 'Follies,' Helon teams presentation of historical up with Misses De Carlo, Colpacking up to go, has gone or lins, Colt, Alexis Smith and for the Howard County is eagerly looking forward to Shelia Smith in Michael Ben-Historical Society Tuesday at that special time that summer nett's show-stopping production the Heritage Museum. brings to most all of us. number, "Who's That Woman?"

Other slides of Signal Moun-He goes on to save that tain showed dugouts, fence cor-The LUTHER McDANIEL "Follies" is currently sold out rals used by early settlers, and family is back in the states six months in advance and objects that Cramer believes after three years in Germany scalpers are getting as much are petrified trees. Cramer and is expected to arrive here as \$50 a ticket, so Helon has at mid-week to visit their par-promised brother Peppy stand-came to Big Spring in 1912 and ents, MR. and MRS. C. H. ing room in the wings if he served as superintendent of the Big Spring State Park. He has MCDANIEL and MR. and MRS. is able to get to New York OLLIE ANDERSON. The family (from Longview) for one of the discovered several markings on came to Washington, D.C., from musical's performances. Now a Scenic Mountain, as well as the Europe and then went to resident with husband, Keith grave of a Spanish soldier. Pennsylvania where they lived Kaldenberg, and Il-year daugh for several years, to visit ter, Kim, of Sea Cliff, L.I., and Dr. Keith Thomspon friends. They then went back Helon got her start with the reported on the field trip taken to Washington, rented a car and Dallas musicals while she was Saturday to Signal Mountain drove to Alabama, another a University of Texas student, and to the Horace Garrett former home, and saw friends Her wardrobe mistress, by the ranch. Tools and flints made there before starting their trip way, during UT student produc- from rock were on display. to Texas.

tions, was Kathryn Grant, now Anyone interested in joining wife of Bing Crosby. Another the society may call Mrs. Mays The FLOYD PANNELLS are frequent student co-star was at 267-6192 for more ingetting ready for another of Fess Parker, television's Daniel formation, or attend the regular heir vacation trips in their Boone, a native of San Angelo. meetings held at 7:30 p.m. the "She grew up in Big Spring, second Tuesday of each month. nousetrailer. This year they will go to Colorado which is a pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.

and cool place to go, and espe- E. Blount, and studied music cially if you take your housing and dancing from the time she could walk . . . then Helon's

big chance came in Frank Loes-MRS. LOIS TINDOL, MRS. ser's "Happy Fella," in which BERT BEDFORD and MRS. she played the comedienne lead. MAUDE WOODS are planning She returned to Dallas later to to spend 10 days in San Antonio co-star with Hollywood's Jack for their vacation this summer. Carson before home folks in They were to leave today and "Texas 'Lil Darlin'.' hope to do nothing more than

MR. and MRS. M. A. COOK rest and eat where someone and their granddaughter. else does the cooking.

CYNTHIA COOK, returned MRS VERNON SWAF- Wednesday evening from Oak brother came in Ridge, Tenn., where they at-FORD'S Sunday from his home in Ore- tended graduation exercises at gon for a visit with her and Oak Ridge High School. Another Mr. Swafford but they must granddaughter, BRENDA have gone somewhere else be- SHAFFER, daughter of MR. ause I couldn't get them on and MRS. JIMMY SHAFFER, he telephone to find out his was a member of the graduat name or where he is from. ing class.

After a visit with MRS. MRS. BUEL FOX is 'teen-sit- LENORE SHAFFER at her her granddaughters, home on Watts Lake, the trio VICKI and AMY FOX, in Hous- toured the Smoky Mountain

Auxiliary Gives

with yellow and green satin, gay of yellow palms and babies'- Joe Belew of Fluvanna was her daughter-in-law's condition sights outside the park. surgery. Mrs. Fox writes that Dam Park and other beautiful

best man, and Ab Hendley of is good and the operation was Vealmoor was groomsman. The successful, ushers were Craig Woodward

and Scott Clayton, both of HELON BLOUNT, who grew Patients Robes The fellowship hall was the a big Broadway hit, "Follies." Mrs. Alfred Lewis reported setting for the reception, where A few years ago she was the that Veterans Administration

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along.

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Fiction PENMARRIC Susan Howatch SUMMER OF '42 **Herman Raucher** THE DRIFTERS **James A. Michener ON INSTRUCTIONS OF MY GOVERNMENT Pierre Salinger** Nonfiction THE FEMALE EUNUCH **Germaine Greer** THE SENSUOUS MAN

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Regions I and II of the Texas will speak on "Health Related Jacquie Dennis, Gail. Nurses Association will begin Programs of the Federal laid with a white cloth and back to Broadway in Hal reminded members that the

welcoming address.

include a discussion of the Ike Kampmann Jr., a San Jake Burke, both of San Angelo. the show is grossing over of Mrs. Petty. nursing practice and code of Antonio lawyer, will present two and Mrs. Hollis Witherspoon of \$100,000 weekly, a box office. ethics by Mrs. Clo McGill, discussions Thursday: "Under- Tyler. associate director of TNA at its standing the Law" at 9:30 a.m.

national headquarters in San and "Liability of the Nurse, the Winners Named Physician and the Hospital" at Antonio. 10:15 a.m.

financial category of Broadway successes with 'No, No Nanette Mrs. Ramzi Botros was high and 'Applause'

Mrs. Ruth Jones of San Anscorer for the women at the talented company Helon Blount tonio will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday's agenda includes Newcomers Club "crazy keeps onstage includes film Wednesday on "Economics and tours of hospitals and health bridge" party and dinner stars Alexis Smith, Yvonne de General Welfare," "Employ-facilities in Big Spring by out- Tuesday evening at the Webb Carlo and Fifi D'Orsay of a ment Standards'' and of-town guests at the workshop. AFB pavilion. Randall Spurrier bygone era of Hollywood great-"Professional Performance Mrs. F. V. Clark, District 24 had the high score among the ness, Dorothy Collins of tele-Committees." At 1 p.m. Wednes- president, is the chairman for men. Mrs. David Dill was vision's 'Hit Parade' days, day, Mrs. Eleanor Lerro of the workshop and estimates that hostess. The next meeting is at dancer Gene Nelson, and Ethel Austin, who is operations officer approximately 50 people will 9 a.m., June 16 in the Pioneer Barrymore Colt, bearer of one of the nursing department of attend. of the most distinguished names Gas Flame Room



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Set Workshop members of the house party were Mrs. Danny Peggram, Tyler: Miss Jackie Cauble. Coahoma: Mrs. Rush Harkle- had a bit about the vibrant had a bit about the vibrant actress, who with her brother. Were Mrs. at the auxiliary meeting were many peggram, Tyler: Miss Jackie Cauble. Coahoma: Mrs. Rush Harkle- had a bit about the vibrant actress, who with her brother. An educational workshop for the regional medical program, Waites, Stephenville; and Miss Peppy, is still fondly remem- Wednesday in the home of Mrs. The refreshment table was bered here. Homer Petty, 707 N. Gregg. "Helon Blount has bounced Mrs. E. J. Cass presided and

centered with an arrangement Prince's 'Follies,' one of the 45th annual auxiliary convention tion Hospital. Mrs. Martha Mrs. Jones will conclude of daisies and irises inter-Bobbitt of Amarillo, TNA Wednesday's activities with a spersed with leather fern. The comedies, and definitely among Antonio. Members also dispresident, will give the discussion of "Communications, vellow and white wedding cake the most acclaimed. Helon is cussed items being made to sell Wednesday's sessions will Memoership and Public Rela-Wednesday's sessions will Mrs Robert Harrison and Mrs Mrs. Robert Harrison and Mrs. Winter Garden Theatre where at 7 p.m., July 14 in the home

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# Miss Carla Wiggins Weds Ronnie Raney Club Will Hold Picnic At Webb Hold Picnic To 'A Way Out, Inc.'

solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's International women's Club expenses incurred by the volun- Va. day in the Trinity Baptist ushers were Jesse Scott and table laid with a white lace Wednesday in the home of Mrs. teer staff, at its meeting will feature the Wednesday in the next meeting will feature the work of the Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Church with Dr. Claude Craven Ricky Scott. Annette Fountain, cloth and candelabra. A tiered Jack Aultman, 217-B Langley. Tuesday evening at the Webb as the officiating minister. A dressed similarly to the other white cake was decorated with The event is scheduled at 5 AFB NCO Open Mess, as the officiating minister. A dressed similarly to the order girl, pink roses. The bridegroom's p.m., July 11 at the Webb AFB Mrs. Frank W. Moore Jr., tative of the Big Spring Police Altar tapers were lighted by Ruby Thomas, grandmother of Miss Christine DeChamps of Moody, organist, and Leonard bearer. Moody, vocalist.

Moody, vocalist.Aftar tapers were lighted by Rully rhomas, grantmother of<br/>The bridegroom is the son of<br/>Mrs. Bettye Raney, 2414 Hun-<br/>nels, and Harold Raney. Par.Aftar tapers were lighted by Rully rhomas, grantmother of<br/>the bride; Mr. and Mrs. G. A.<br/>Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin<br/>Ditto, all of Kermit; and Mr.<br/>and Mrs. Don Wolfe, Dallas.Mass Christine Dechamps of<br/>made. Additional nominations<br/>made. Additional nominations<br/>made. Additional nominations<br/>made. Additional nominations<br/>made. Additional nominations<br/>made. Additional nominations<br/>made. Additional nominations<br/>a made. Additional nominations<br/>will be accepted at the next<br/>meeting at 7:30 p.m., June 22<br/>a Belgium student pilot at Webb<br/>at the club. Elections will be ents of the bride are Mr. and Immediately after the Mr. and Mrs. Raney are both AFB and will be in the United held July 13. Mrs. Darrell Ditto, 1601 Johnceremony, the couple was graduates of Big Spring High States for about two weeks. son

The wedding party stood church hall where members of Foodway, and she works for Mrs. Ronnie Palmer presided, before an altar illuminated by the house party were Mrs. F.W. Woolworth Co. After a and Mrs. Pedro Saenz won a 16 at the club. Dinner will be branched candelabra and Ricky Scott, Mrs. Roy Moore, wedding trip to White Sands, silver serving dish as the atten- served at 8 p.m. Those wanting flanked by baskets of white Mrs. Rondell Culbertson, Miss N.M., they will reside at 1406 dance prize. The next meeting reservations may contact Mrs. Douglas Luth at 263-4846. Douglas Luth at 263-4846. Douglas Luth at 263-4846.

daisies and Frenched pink carnations, the bride was attired in a formal gown of sheer Mrs. Coy Joe McCann organza with a semi-sheath skirt attached to a basque bodice featuring a yoke of scal-

Feted At Gift Shower loped lace. Lace accented the elbow-length sleeves and formed appliques over the skirt and chapel-length train. A beaded honored Friday with a gift the guests were Mrs. McCann's

tiara secured her illusion veil party for her two-week-old mother, Mrs. Lenard E. Smith; which was adorned with scal- daughter, Terri Denise, in the her husband's mother, Mrs. loped lace. Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Miss Sherry Morgan was maid of honor, and Mrs. Larry Benningfield and Mrs. G. A. Cate, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Their identical gowns were of pink satin over-Mrs. Glenn aid with pink lace, and matching ribbons flowed from the

waistline. Each carried a long-Entertains stemmed pink carnation

Underwood.

the latter's mother, Mrs. Roy Hostesses were Mrs. C. G W. McNew.

ed with dolls from Italy.

The honoree's corsage was in pink and white with miniature baby items.

and announced that 4-H club

Mrs. Angie Glenn entertained Miss Christi Clanton registered guests at a table accented with a baby doll in an antique cradle.

Mrs. Coy Joe McCann was Poteet of Sand Springs. Among

Knoop and Mrs. Joseph Miller who presided at the silver service

The refreshments were served the program topic presented by from a table covered with an Mrs. Dalton Wright to the Knott appliqued ivory cloth accented Home Demonstration Club with brown and gold appoint. Tuesday in her home.

She said that to obtain a probronze and while fessional look on home made vellow. daisies. Fruit was decoratively clothes, the seamstress must arranged in a watermelon base. know the proper method of Approximately 35 attended. attaching collars and sleeves.

She emphasized that the under

Hints on how to make pro-fessional-looking collars and sleeves for home-sewn clothes Tennors Frances Multiplesent the program at the club's last meeting of the season at 2 p.m., June 22 in the home of Mrs.

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Preliminary plans for a The NCO Wives Club donated land AFB in San Antonio, and The worlding of Miss Carla Nondell Culbertson of Odessa Bearden and Mrs. Dale Ditto. Wiggins and Ronnie Raney was best man, and Larry Gate solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's large on a bride's large of the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's large of the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's large of the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's large of the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's large of the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's large of the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's large of the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's large of the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's large of the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's large of the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's large of the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's large of the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's large of the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's large of the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's large of the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The ments were used on a bride's large of the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman. The served as groomsman at the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman at the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served as groomsman at the solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served at 7:30 p.m., Satur- served at 7:30

a program on drug use and president, presided, and nomi- Department.

nations for new officers were

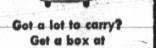
Preliminary plans were made for the installation ceremony

of Mrs. Jacques Hubin, 1109 Resignations were accepted from Mrs. William Hill who is Douglas. going with her family to Lack-

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Acapulco, Mexico, was the destination of Mr. and Mrs. James Eldon Griffin who were married Saturday evening in College Baptist Church with Dr.

The bride is the former Cathlynn Carlile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Carlile Sr., 1000 E. 21st, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jack M. Mr. and 1320 Stadium. The newlyweds both

Byron Orand officiating.



Acapulco Destination with a neighborhood coffee in her home at 108 Jefferson Of Newlywed Couple Saturday morning. Calling hours were from 10 a.m. to 12 noon

Construction Of Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Bill Crooker, Mrs. Lowell Clothing Detailed

"Clothing Construction" was

ments and a centerpiece of

Dwight B. McCann; and The gift and refreshments tables were covered with fulllength cloths from Korea. The serving table was appointed with silver and crystal, and the centerpiece was a scene creat-

breathtaking 8 x 10

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graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She attended Hardin-Simmons University and has been employed here at Hemphill-Wells Co. He attended Howard Payne College and is presently employed by American Airlines in Dallas. They will reside at 990 S. Charles, Apt. 115, Lewisville,

while continuing their education at North Texas State University.

church setting was The enhanced by a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli, daisies and chrysanthemums centered in a background of palms and wedding tapers held in spiral holders.

Mrs. Donald Richardson, organist, accompanied a choir composed of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wennick, Capt. and Mrs. Barry Price, Mrs. Bob Zellars and David Norvelle.

ATTENDANTS Attending the bride were Miss Jan Morehead, maid of honor; and Miss Susan Cape, Miss Lila Williams and Miss Monnie Watkins, bridesmaids; and Mrs. Gene Jones of Plainview, bridesmatron. The attendants wore formal gowns of yellow ninon accented at the Empire bodice with avocado velvet ribbon centered with white lace

babies'-breath and ivy.

and Empire bodice. The A-line mums was flanked by candles skirt and chapel-length train in wooden holders.

ribbons Bill T. Bradley was best man, and groomsmen were Bobby Ice Cream Party Griffin, brother of the bride-

groom; Bobby Carlile, brother The Ladies Auxiliary to Big of the bride; Dwight Fortson Spring Barracks 1474, World and Mrs. Cal Daves, Arlington; and Joe Dean West. Altar War I Veterans, hosted an ice and Todd Lane, Denton. tapers were lighted by Kelly cream social for the barracks Carlile and Bruce Carlile, Thursday evening at the IOOF

brothers of the bride. Miss Hall. Teresa Griffin, sister of the Mrs. W. E. Moren, president, was held Friday in the church bridegroom, presided at the presided at the auxiliary activities building where tables register. The flower girl was meeting, while T. J. Walker of were decorated with yellow meeting, while T. J. Walker of candles entwined with two and Tammi Clarke, attired in a Stanton presided at the men's candles entwined with ivy and white floor-length dress similar meeting. Mrs. Moren discussed daisies. A bridesmaids' lunchto the other attendants'.

RECEPTION to be held in July at Dallas. Miss Kara Lea Orand and The registration table was daughter, Jan, in their home at Miss Janet Hull distributed rice covered with an ecru lace cloth 704 Highland. Tables were bags after a reception in the and centered with an arrange covered with white organdy and church activities building. The ment of yellow fonguils. About a c c e n t e d with multi-colcocc, bride's table was laid with a 65 members attended. The next summer flowers and yellow net skirt and lace-edged meeting is July 8 in Stanton. candles. Serving was on a patio organdy cloth. A candelabrum All members are to take a decorated with hanging baskets with yellow tapers was covered dish. of summer flowers.

(Photo Associates) MRS. JAMES ELDON GRIFFIN trim. Their white crocheted arranged with daisies, chrys- Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Draper, garden hats were banded with anthemums and ivy. Crystal Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morehead, avocado ribbon, and they appointments were used, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Perry, Mr. carried baskets of daisies, the tiered cake was topped with and Mrs. Jay Cunningham, Mr.

confection doves. The bride and Mrs. Fred Franklin, Mr. The bride was attired in a groom's table was covered with and Mrs. Roy Watkins, Mr. and wedding gown of white organza an avocado linen cloth and Mrs. Tom Dimpfl, Mr. and Mrs. with Venise lace trimming the appointed with silver. An J. M. Ringener and Mr. and high neckline, bishop sleeves arrangement of chrysanthe- Mrs. Nathan Stallcup.

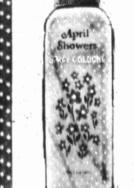
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. were enhanced with matching Those serving were Mrs. Ed Garner, Austin; Mr. and lace. Her tulle veil fell from Richard Knous, Mrs. James Mrs. Ray Hoisager, Little Rock, a queen's crown of pearls, and Woods, Miss Marilyn Cun-Ark.; Miss Vada Hoisager, she carried a cascade bouquet ningham and Miss Carol Perry. Winchester, Mass.; Miss of white roses, babies'-breath Other members of the house Camilla Hoisager, Kermit; Miss and English ivy ticd with picot party were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Viola Bayless, Wink; M. Sgt. and Mrs. Ken Green, San An-

tonio; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin, Carlsbad, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Grigg, Lamesa; Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry, San Antonio; Mr. REHEARSAL DINNER The rehearsal dinner, hosted

by the bridegroom's parents, plans for the district convention eon was held Saturday by to be held in July at Dallas. Mrs. Jimmy Morehead and her

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MRS. MICHAEL KYNN MAXWELL



Miss Kathy Jan Nichols and of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. lace headpiece, formed petals Micheal Kynn Maxwell ex-changed marriage vows in a Dwayne Luckie and Mr. and held a veil of illusion. changed marriage vows in a candlelight ceremony at 8 p.m. Mrs. Claud Nichols, all of The bridal bouquet was a Friday in the Ackerly Church Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle cascade of Frenched carnations Maxwell, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. centered with an orchid. of Christ.

The Marcy Street Church of Major Freddie Luckie, North best man, and groomsmen were Carolina.

The bride was attired in a

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themums flanked the weddin arch, which was also accented with twin candelabra with tall white tapers.

ground music for the ceremony which was performed by Wallis Bradberry of Ackerly. Two

baskets of gladioli and chrysan-

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nichols, Route 1, Knott; and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Maxwell of Ackerly.

The bride wore an Empire, floor-length gown fashioned in white lace. The bodice and Vshaped neckline were accented with pearls and sheer puffed sleeves had a deep cuff at the wrist. The full-length veil was held with a satin band highlighted with small pearls and she carried a cascade arrangement of rainbow carnations.

Miss Daun Ditto of Knott served as maid of honor and wore a pastel blue, floor-length Empire gown of dotted Swiss. Bridesmaids were Miss Carla Hunt, Mrs. Freddie Hodnett and Miss Donna Nichols. They were attired in similar gowns but in individual colors of pink, orchid and green

Perry Rutland of Stockdale was best man, and groomsmen were Lynn Maxwell of Lubbock and Ronnie Taylor and Lance Hopper, both of Knott. Serving as ushers were Jim Fryar. Fairview; and Johnny McGregor, Knott. Sue Lynn Maxwell was the

flower girl. Altar taper lighters were Dena Maxwell and Debbie Maxwell.

A reception was held in the church reception room. The refreshment table was covered with an orchid-colored satin cloth and accented with candelabra and assorted flowers. The tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. Ila Mae Dunning, Big Spring; Mrs. Lynn Maxwell, Lubbock; Miss Dianne Bowlin and Mrs. Bob Hut, both of Ackerly; and Mrs. Bob Hughes, Knoft.

and Mrs. Maxwell Mr. graduated from Sands High School. They will reside in Lubbock where she plans to attend Draughn's Business College and he will attend Texas Tech.

Out-of-town guests - included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luckie, Mrs. Lavern Tuttle, Mrs. Ivy Price and Mrs. Joe Filler, all

#### D. M. McEvers Has Houseguests

D. M. McEvers, 508 Johnson, has returned from Livingston. La., following a visit with his son and family, the Douglas Michael McEvers Jrs. Returning with him were two grandsons, Douglas M. McEvers III and Sam McEvers, who will be in the area about a month, spending part of the time with their aunt and family, Mrs. Jennie Henderson of Lubbock.

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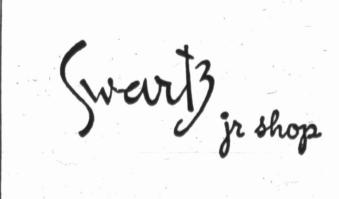
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SECTION D

## EXTERN WORKING AT HALL-BENNETT Med Student Learns At Hospital

**By KERRY GUNNELS** Perry Marshall, extern a Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, is a native of North Carolina, considers Waco, Tex., his home and goes to medical school in Guadalajara, Mexico. The much-travelled med

student will be a sophomore next year at the Guadalajara medical school and this summer is working in the Medical Education Community Orientation (MECO) project as an extern at Hall-Bennett.

"Everybody has heard of an intern," said Marshall, "but basically an extern is just a student who hasn't finished medical school." **MECO PROGRAM** 

The MECO program was begun in the summer of 1969 in Illinois with 70 students placed in 26 hospitals. Under the MECO, project,

Perry and others like him, work at hospitals where "they will be introduced to the total scope of the hospital in the health care delivery system and will be able to relate the differing aspects of hospital operation to specific patients in the total picture of medical care."

'The program allows the before he studies about them Thomas, chief of staff. in medical school," Marshall

furnished room and board plus Marshall began his 10-week I like it that way. a weekly allowance from \$65 stay in Big Spring last week As of yet he has just been couldn' school.



LEARNING SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY . . . Extern Perry Marshall, Dr. Phillip Parker

student to see and learn about At Hall-Bennett, Marshall is serving quite a bit of surgery. | be assigned duties. the clinical aspects of medicine supervised by Dr. Clyde "I have a schedule, but I'm "My main problem so far is it," said Marshall. "According always be supervised," said

a medical technician.

state medical schools, operates to think about much besides the under a quota system. At hospital. His day begins at 7 Baylor, only around 100 fresh- a.m. and seldom ends until ments." The Mexican med school care about?'

Dear Friends,



All his classes are in Spanish. "I thought I could go to Mexico and pick the language right up since I would be living with it, but there are so many Americans down there that it was a real difficulty for a while," Marshall said. "I coasted along the first

perates under no quota system. Marshall's freshman class

numbered more than 1,500

students. Marshall estimated

that 500 or more were

SPANISH-SPEAKING

Americans

semester, but I finally decided wanted to know more about. what was going on in class so concentrated on learning the anguage," he said.

Most of the teachers at the school were trained in America, said Marshall, but no English is allowed during classes. "If you have a question

during the class period, it must be in Spanish. However, after class you can ask your teacher a question in English and get a reply in English." Marshall would like to

transfer back to a U.S. medical school before his graduation. TEXAS TECH

understand that Texas Tech is opening up a medical school in two years," said

Marshall, an ex-Marine, is

I've been getting it all at once. tending the Guadalajara "My wife and son are staying medical school because he in Kansas while I'm down couldn't get into Baylor's med here," said Marshall. "She is

> "Baylor, along with the other Marshall has had little time for learning something I really



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**RODEO WEEK EXHIBIT** San Angelo Goldsmith Will men are accepted each year. Since I didn't make the quota, I had to make other arrange-"But I love it," said Marshall. "Where else could I get paid Show Samples Of His Craft

Those who fancy the exquisite famed goldsmith, will have Celini cup in the Metropolitan There is no way to say "Thank you" and the creative examples of examples of his work on exhibit Museum of Art in 1950

SUPERVISED DUTIES not sure we are going to follow "But anything I do will Marshall. "Id like to transfer there

### explained.just keeping up with Dr.to the schedule, I'm supposedMarshall.Marshall.Marshall.The program lasts 10 weeks,<br/>during which the student isjust keeping up with Dr.Dr.to spend a week in each depart-<br/>ment of the hospital, but so far<br/>I've been getting it all at onceMarshall.Marshall.Marshall. Marshall is a graduate of married and has a 20-month old

a craftsman's genius will be in at the Heritage Museum, Sixth His sole experience was

for a treat here June 25-26.

Bart W. Mann, San Angelo's



and Scurry. His displays will making lead soldiers as a boy be coincidental with the last two days of an outstanding exhibit of Western art, brought here foundry. But he set about to through the courtesy of the fashion a small goblet, which Texas Museum of Art. was a flat failure. Learning from his failure, he mastered Mann is an individual who has the skill of medeival craftsmen. turned an interest into a hobby Today he obtains precious that brought him international stones from all over the world to use in his original designs

While some of these small which range from tiny pine items are available to the cones to golden horned toads, In early July about 490 Howard County farmers will receive an acreage and produc-tion of selected crops question-tion of selected crops questionhe sometimes puts on exhibit. with rubies set to represent the naire according to Jim Allison, assistant Howard County agent. A businessman who builds pierced hands, feet and side;

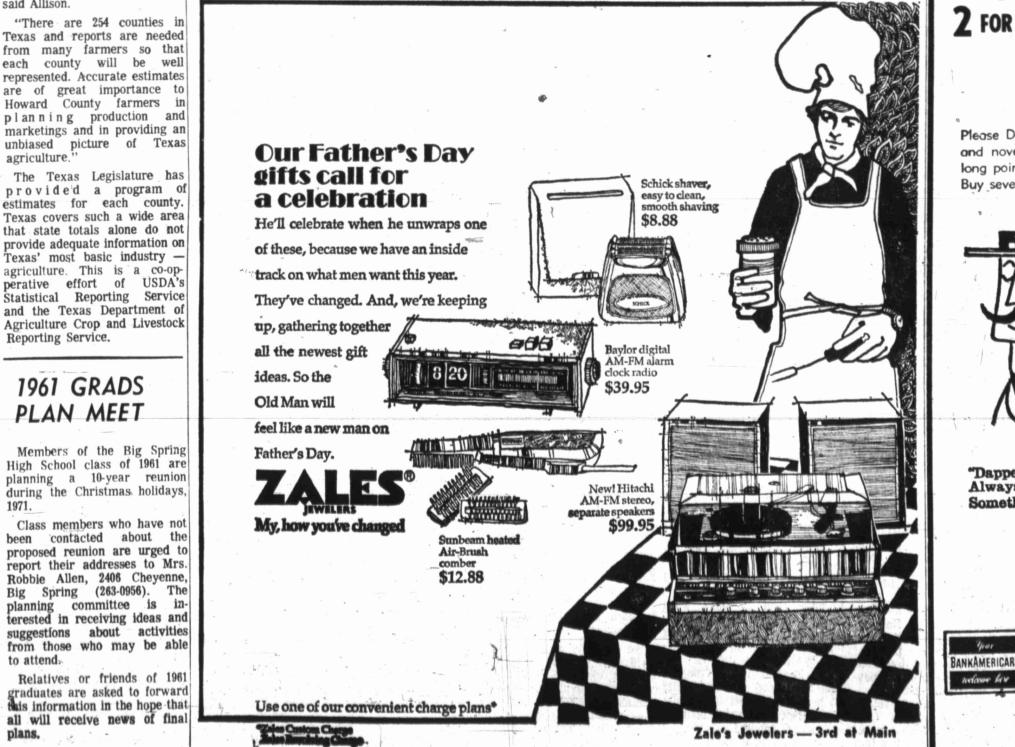
and leases buildings to in-little conch shells, chaparrals, "This information will be the dustries in many places, Mann arrow heads, ram's heads, and basis for determining harvested has been developing and ex- even pecans. He has created all acreage and production of early panding his skill as a goldsmith manner of gold and jewelled harvested crops for the State since the time he beheld a pins and brooches. of Texas and for each county,'

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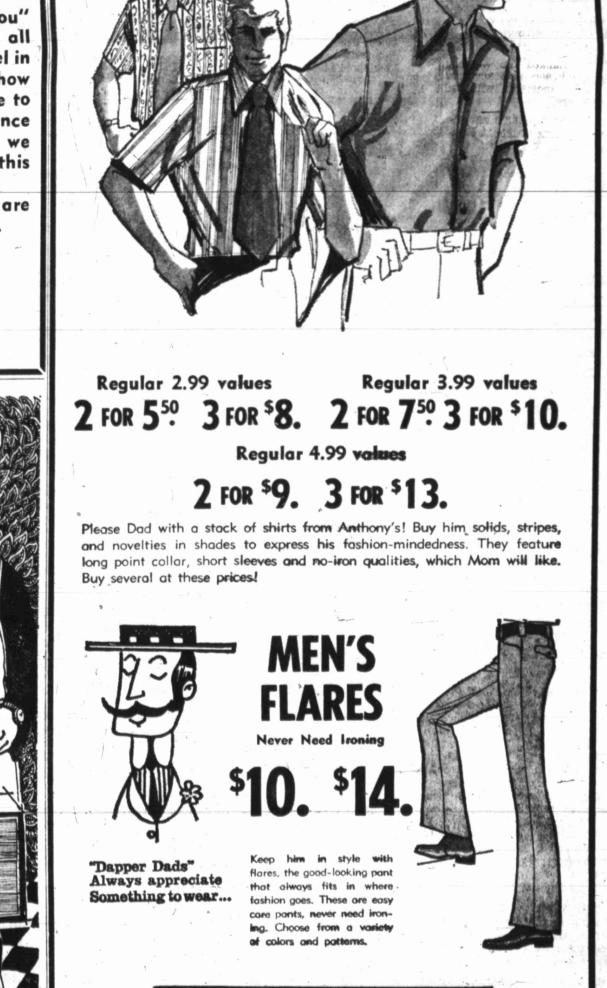
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that means enough. If you could all know the love and gratitude we feel in our hearts, maybe you could know how we feel. We wish we had the time to write each and every one of you. Since we don't at the present time and we wanted to thank you NOW, this seemed the only way possible. Buddy is some improved, but we are sure we will be here for awhile yet.

Our Love and Thanks, Sue & Buddy Proffitt

M. D. Anderson Hospital Houston, Texas Room 310 W.







## **A Time For Restraint**

Since the city commission asked for the resignation of the chief of police here last Tuesday and a public hearing was set with the municipal auditorium as the site, this has been a prime topic of conversation in the community.

Anticipating a large turnout, arrangements have been made for seating of the principals in the hearing, the media representatives covering the event, microphone location and controls, etc. These arrangements also include the spotting of peace officers, both uniformed and in plain clothes, at certain points and throughout the audience.

And while we recognize the necessity for planning ahead, and for any eventuality, it is painful to consider that we have come to the point that we fear the possibility of a breach of peace at a public meeting. If this is true, it is a sad commentary on us as a people.

The number of news services, newspapers, radio and television stations requesting space in the press section means that the state spotlight

is upon us at this hearing. Apparently, we cannot , \_\_\_\_\_ avoid this focus.

But our people can conduct themselves in the civilized manner which has always been one of their graces, to hear courteously those who have relevant statements to make, to avoid any sort of demonstrations or provocations which would

One thing which does not create the best impression of those passing through the city is the collection of trash that accumulates on a few key streets. The worst spots are in the underpass

areas on interstate and belt-line roads. Back drafts tend to draw in the refuse, but the currents are hardly strong enough to carry it out.

The source of this trash is manifold. It comes from trucks which haul trash (and to be fair about brand us as lacking in good manners and reasonable dignity.

While it is well to keep in mind that the session is a hearing and not a trial, it also is important that Big Spring keep in mind that it is on trial as to whether its people can conduct their affairs in an orderly, mature manner.

### A Little Care And Pride

it, most of these are private ones), from business houses adjacent to these roads, from drive-ins where customers often toss napkins and cups on the ground, from passing cars from which cups, cans, etc. are tossed.

Just a little care and pride could cure most of this. We'd all feel better about it, and our town would look better for it.

Construction of the second **Trade With Peking** STEPPED Southeast Asia have large Chinese Up

### Bob Whipkey If they haven't already argued it out, families are now in the annual debate on where to go for the vacation. Leaving a visit to relatives out of it, Father says he's going where there's deep sea fishing; Mother favors the quiet cool air of the moun-tains; the kids vote for the pleasure

palaces in the cities. Well, now, as a Texan, let me say that everybody just possibly could be satisfied by staying right in their home state, Granted, the cathedrals, the museums and the wondrous ways of other nations attract long-range travelers. Nevertheless, people heara-bouts can find plenty of attractions in the Lone Star State.

IT's AMAZING how tourism has grown in our state. The Texas Tourist Development Agency has just submitted a report which, among other t h i n g s, reproduces beautifully colored ads which have been in national magazines, touting our attractions. These include the moun-tains, the seashore, the Hill Country, the numerous museums of quality, plenty of parks, lots of lakes in the eastern and southeastern segment, and highways beyond compare.

THIS SORT of campaign is getting results. Another recent release, this from the Texas Highway Department, says that out of state and foreign visitors to Texas totaled more than 21 million people in 1970. That's more than twice our population.

These people spent about a billion and a half dollars, the Department said, and you can't brush that off

as small business. Matter of fact, the tourism representing \$1.5 billion ranks among the state's leading industries.

See Texas First

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Around The Rim

IF YOU'LL sit still for a statistic or two, the 1970 auto tourist party into Texas averaged 2.8 persons who spent 5.7 days in the state. Average spending was \$31.75 per day per visitor party.

And the Highway Department, in checking these people, found that the overwhelming majority enjoyed their visit. Favorable response totaled more than 90 per cent.

THE TRAVELERS have gone to the cities, they've gone to the coast, they've gone to the Big Bend. They get a warm welcome in all areas from the Highway Department tourist bureaus.

So, it looks as if. Texas is well organized on bringing outsiders in for a tour, and is doing a good job in treating them hospitably.

THE NEXT major undertaking may be to convince Texans themselves that they don't have to drive thousands of miles to other areas, when most any natural attraction elsewhere can be matched here at home.

I happen to be a guy who wants to see Texas first, and there are many sectors I have yet to see. If you and I and our families choose

the attractive spots in Texas, we'll probably be satisfied with the vacation; and, although we won't be counted as immigrating tourists, we'll be spending our money at home. Have a nice trip.

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policies of caution prevail nowadays with respect to the eventual outcome of the presumably friendly approach which the Peking government is making throughout Asia. THE EMPHASIS is on commerce - the opening up of trade relations with other nations. In 1969, Communist China bought \$1.3 billion worth of goods from non-Communist nations. but the Communist Chinese have a

David Lawrence

whole, mainly due to food, textiles and some chemicals. President Nixon has decided to open up some of the regulations which have barred trade with Communist China.

favorable balance of trade on the

WASHINGTON - Uneasiness and

THE SMALLER countries are worried. They are not sure about the intentions of the Red Chinese. Malaysia, for example, changed its policy last year and voted in favor of a seat in the U.N. for Red China, notwithstanding threats from guerrillas operating inside its northern border at the instigation of Peking. When trade delegations from Malaysia visited Red China recently, they were urged to get their government to extend formal recognition to the Peking regime and were told that there might be a large purchase of Malaysian rubber. But although Chou en Lai seemed to be acting in a friendly way toward the Malaysian government, the official news agency of Communist China started making predictions about the eventual downfall of "reactionary governments like Malaysia, the Phillippines and Thailand.

populations and feel that this adds to their vulnerability to the machinations of the Peking government. Most of the countries would like to extend their trade with Red China. It is apparent, however, that until there is clear evidence that the Communists will keep their hands off the smaller governments and intend to end their participation in the North Vietnam war so that peace can finally be established in Indo-China, trade relations are not likely to be enlarged.

UNDOUBTEDLY, there is a need for the money that can be obtained. by Red China in selling some of its products so that it can get many of the modern facilities which are available in the non-Communist countries. Thus, it would appear to be a sensible course for the Peking regime to adopt a policy of cooperation not only in trade but in the maintenance of peace throughout Asia.

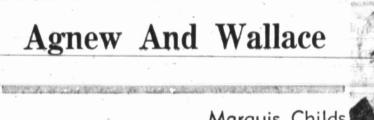
THE BIG QUESTION is how Communist China can win the confidence of other nations, particularly their governments. For while table tennis games make good headlines and trade relations may prove beneficial, the important task for Red China is\*to stay out of the domestic situations in countries throughout Asia, thereby enabling each nation to enjoy the right of self-determination. This would provide the United States an opportunity to bring all its troops ho from open even wider the doors of trade,

and establish good relations with the

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WASHINGTON - During President Alabama make no hard predictions Nixon's recent foray into the Deep on what he will do next year. South, ostensibily to inaugurate a new Those who have observed Wallace waterway linking the South and the at close range over the years credit Midwest, an unscheduled exchange him with astute political judgment. took place. The five Southern In 1968 he carried Alabama, governors, guests of the President on Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana and Arkansas for 45 electoral votes. This Air Force 1 in the flight from Mobile, Ala., to Birmingham, were talking, was far short of his minimum goal inevitably, about politics. of forcing the election into the House of Representatives, where he would

"I'LL TELL you one thing," said be in a powerful bargaining position. Gov. John Bell Williams

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mainland Chinese.

WASHINGTON - The bleeding hearts in this country are starting to scream again for the registration of handguns or the licensing of their owners.

Fortunately for those of us who love guns, the Nixon Administration has rejected any legislation that would offend the gun lobbies in this country.

The suggestion by the National Commission on the Reform of Criminal Laws to ban the possession of handguns by all except the police has been rejected by the President and the attorney general as politically unsound

BUT DESPITE this, the antigun people persist in wanting to disarm the nation.

Wallaby Hornblower, chief lobbyist for the National Cheap Handgun Assn., is not concerned about the recent bad publicity that handguns are getting

"We go through this nonsense every few years," Wallaby told me. "But America will never give up its handguns."

"Thank God for that," I said.

"THE TROUBLE with the media is that they're always writing about the bad things a handgun does. When a cop gets shot with a handgun, they put it on the front page - or when some bank gets held up they play it up big if a gun is used. But you never see the good stories about handguns or read about the pleasure they give people.

"I'll say you don't," I agreed. "The newspapers never write about

the fun people have at target practice or shooting rabbits or practicing how to fast-draw in front of a mirror. "Why don't they?" I demanded.

"BECAUSE IT'S not news," Wallaby said. "Do you know for every person who uses a handgun in a robbery there are a thousand gun owners who have never shot anybody?"

"Yet you never hear about them," I said in disgust.

"But," said Wallaby, chuckling, "the United States will never ban the handgun. 'How can you be that sure?"

"Because," he said, "the gun is a sex symbol."

"MOST AMERICAN men who own handguns have virility problems. The gun is an extension of their manhood. If you take the gun away from a in this country, you're man emasculating him.

"I never thought of that," I said. "The beautiful thing about it is that ried on American vessels. they don't know it. Most gun owners will fight any legislation because they think it's unconstitutional or an indicted this eventually would aid vasion of their property rights. U.S. exporters in getting some

"BUT SUBCONSCIOUSLY what they really fear is impotence. When you ask someone to register his gun, you're really asking him to register his manhood.

"It's like trying to get people to buy a license for sex," I said. 'Exactly. Those of us in the busi-

ness have known this for years. You don't think gun registration would be such an emotional issue if sex weren't involved, do you?" "No wonder you're so relaxed about

Congress not passing any strong gun legislation.'

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### A Job For Women

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Only two men have served as New Mexico secretary of state since her admission to statehood in 1912.

The other secretaries have been women. Antonio Lucero, from 1912 through

1918, and Manual Martinez, from 1919 through 1922, were the men who held the post.

**By LINDA RUBEY** 

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Secretary of State William P.

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Officials said the Chinese

mainland now imports about \$2

billion annually, including \$1.5

billion from non-Communist

countries, and exports about

Among the items on the trade

list which may be sold to Red

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license are most farm, fish and

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lected chemicals; agricultural,

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**AP Business Write** NEW YORK (AP) - Twenty-

- Twenty-three nations confer on how to reduce protection bloc
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- Lockheed deal snags in congress with Packard's faint
- Cooperation and Development and pressed for the formation blessing of such a group to combat pro-
- Carrier agrees to \$200 million loss; Penn Central loss gap widens is expected to arrive at means
  - FCC says that advertisers must be prepared to prove claims

President Nixon lifted the 21- 40 days. He said the British mit to it on demand documenyear-old ban in imports from government would cancel its tation to support claims regard-Red China and issued a broad agreement to supply Rolls- ing the safety, performance, eflist of nonstrategic U.S. goods Royce engines for the New ficacy, quality and comparative which may be sold there. Lockheed Tristar airbus if Con- prices of products. It said the At the same time he struck gress did not act by Aug. 8. date would be made public.

Lockheed says it needs the The FTC said orders to file 1963 that at least 50 per cent of loan guarantees to help carry data will be issued industry by U.S. grain exports to Russia, out its L1011 Tristar airbus proindustry about every three Communist East Europe and gram which was jeopardized by the Chinese mainland be car- the collapse early this year of months. The first order will be Rolls-Royce Ltd., builder of the directed toward the automobile industry. plane's engines.

The commission's action was In a separate development, prompted by a petition filed the Defense Department anlast December by Ralph Nader nounced it had reached a restructured contract with Lock- and consumer organizations acheed over the controversial C5A cusing advertisers of making cargo jet. Under the amended "vague claims which give concontract the company agreed to sumers no real understanding" take a \$200 million loss on the of the performance of their production of 81 of the planes. products.

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EARNINGS OFF adequate." This week Lockheed reported

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lion or 45 cents a share for the That Texas landlady who ansame time last year. Sales in the first quarter were \$586 mil- nounced a rent cut of \$10 a lion compared with \$521 million month for nonsmoking tenants may have planted the seed of eral industrial or commercial The Penn Central Trans- yet another liberation move-

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the outlook for the railroad "is lower rents, plus the cost of brighter than it was" when the cigarettes themselves. The Congress late last year guaran- landlord saves, too, on lower teed \$100 million of borrowing maintenance costs.

for meeting payrolls. We can only wish Mrs. Max-WANTS AD PROOF field well in her tenant anti-The Federal Trade Commis- smoking incentive campaign, as sion announced it would order well as in her afterthought that Earlier this week Secretary all major industries to publicly she and her husband might join of the Treasury John B. Con- prove their advertising claims. the tenants in kicking the The FTC adopted a resolution habit.-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE cal" the bill be passed within requiring all advertisers to sub- MONITOR

Mississippi, addressing Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, "if you run in my state next year and if Spiro Agnew is on the Republican ticket and he comes in to campaign against you he'll clobber you.

"I just thought old George was going to jump right out of that plane," said one of the Administration officials sitting in on the conversation.

THIS INCIDENT says several things about the state of party politics in the South and the role of the vice president. He is front and center in the Republican party's Southern strategy. While he could show few gains from his barnstorming in the South in last year's Congressional campaign, he won the allegiance of the hard-core Republicans who have built the party south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

ing" Agnew in '72 sound dubious. He may hurt the ticket in the North. but if the Republicans want to carry the six Southern states with their 66 electoral votes that went for the G.O.P. in 1968 and add perhaps one or two others that went for Wallace it is essential for Agnew to be in place. And the evidence increases that the so-called Southern strategy is a vital part of the Nixon plan for reelection.

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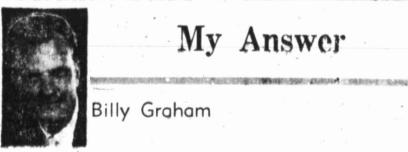
WALLACE KNOWS that he could fail to do even that well in 1972. The history of third-party movements has been for the rocket to flare across the sky and then come down with a thud. Obstacles have been put in his way. As a result of action by the legislature in his own state, he may have to run as a Democrat rather than an independent.

As for Agnew, he can count on another kind of job insurance. President Nixon, early in his career, went through the dumping trauma twice. And, besides, Agnew turns them on against the Eastern seaboard, the iniquities of the Washington Post, The New York Times, Walter Cronkite and CBS. In the South that is a conspicuous asset. (Copyright, 1971, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Women's Lib

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) -Lady cops are being recruited by the South African police on the basis of equal pay for equal work.

"The women will be an integral part in the police and have the same powers as any policeman. They will receive the same salary," a spokesman said. Definite qualifications are not being older than 50 and being bilingual in English and Afrikaans.



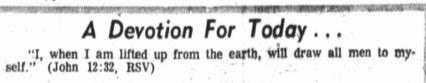
I just can't believe in people because my best friend betrayed me. Can you prove that man is worthy of God's love?

Your loss of faith in mankind is a reflection of your lost faith in yourself. True, there are many charlatans in the world, but it would be grossly unjust to lump all of humanity off as fakes and hypocrites. I know too many good, sincere, selfless people to ever do that.

If you want me to prove that man is worthy of God's love, I couldn't do that. I am not worthy of God's great love, and neither are you. God loves us despite our unworthiness and sin. He loves us as a mother loves a crippled, angry child. The miracle of God's grace is: "When we were is extended to all mankind.

yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly." Rom. 5:6.

Without faith in God one can easily become cynical about people. But if Christ lives in you, He loves people through you. When He was upon the earth. He had every reason to be discouraged with men. But not once did He lose His love and patience. He brought hope to the outcast woman at Jacob's well. He cast seven evil spirits out of Magdalene. He forgave the scarlet sin of the adulteress. And, even on the cross, when He had endured the most brutal treatment, He said, "Father forgive them." We are unworthy, but His love



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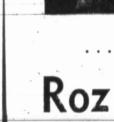
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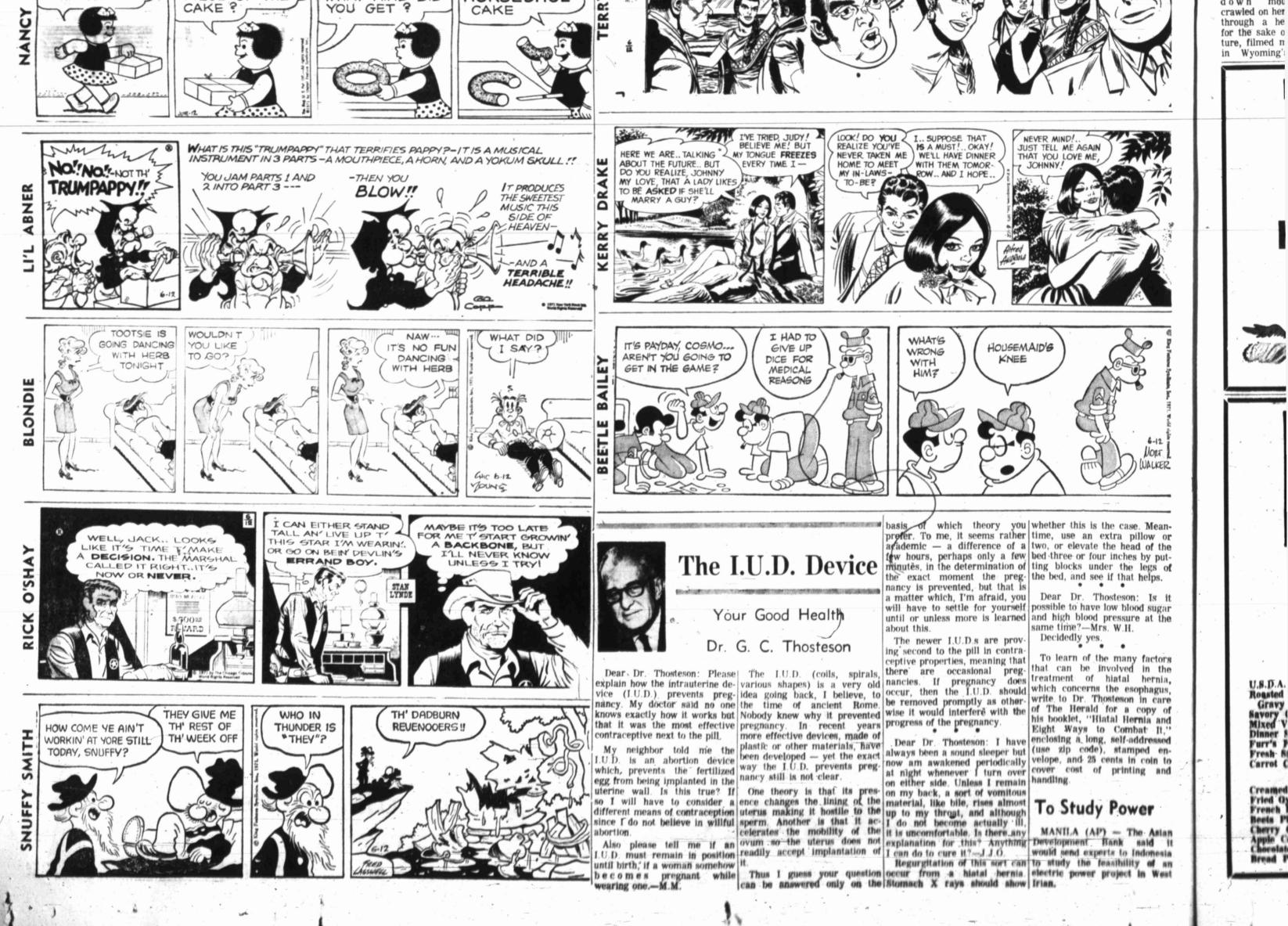
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## TELEVISION - ACTING THROUGH THE WRONG Gene Barry Says Movies More Comfortable

### By PEACE STERLING (AP Newsfeatures Writer)

NEW YORK (AP) - Now that "The Name of the Game" no longer is on the air, Glen Howard, hard-driving publisher the fictitious "People Magazine" has fought his last battle against crime and corruption.

But Gene Barry, who played that role on the TV series, has a lot of battles left to fight, and he appears not at all bothered by the fact the program was canceled. His eyes crinkling thoughtful-

ly in his tanned face, Barry talked about the program over several cups of morning coffee in the restaurant of his New York hotel. "The Name of the Game" did

seem to come out pretty terrific," he began, "because I think the whole project was made like movies. But we were controlled by costs and there were tremendous pressures at all levels.

"Friday night TV is a nonwinner," he continues. "It's the night you go out. And since the show was so expensive to make, I guess it was difficult to get a sponsor who could carry the load.

Television has been good to Barry though, since he also has starred on two other long-

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running series, "Bat Master-son" and "Burke's Law." He says his record is satisfying, but TV isn't his favorite medium.

"Acting on TV is acting through the wrong end of the megaphone," he comments. "You're acting in the big end

and it comes out the little one. You can't enlarge your premises or fomat too much, and the format is what becomes a success. That's why TV can non-challenging for a creative person.'

Barry says the most comfortable place for an actor is making a motion picture, where there is plenty of time and there are no budget pressures. But now he says he'd like to work in the theater again, where his career began.

His first role was in "The Merry Widow," on Broadway. And his first film was "Catherine Was Great." He also has appeared in "War of the Worlds," "Soldier of Fortune," and "Hong Kong Confidential."

"Nothing about my career has been accidental," Barry says. "I've wanted it since I was 6. It's all I ever wanted, and I consider myself lucky I knew what I wanted to do." To the outside world, Barry

fulfills his own definition of

success - "A man who does that which he feels satisfied by and does it well."

But, "within my work, I don't think I'm successful," he says. "I'm still on the road. There are times when I think wouldn't it be fun to stop simmering, to find some remote place and just live. But then I turn around . and say to myself, 'you might be able to take it for a year, but then you'd be right back in there pitching.' "

Acting hasn't been Barry's only challenge. He's also been involved in political campaigns supporting Democratic candidates, and says one day he

could be involved in a campaign of his own.

> "There was a need for political aspirants to dress up their political meetings, so some actors got in the act that way," he notes, "But some of us became more involved. It's possible I would run for political office some day - probably on a local level. I can see myself involved in problems confronting urban areas."

Personally, however, Barry says he lives a quiet life. He is married to former actress Betty Kalb and they are the parents of a young daughter.

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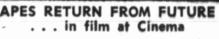
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A \$150 grant was recently Spring. Mrs. J. C. Pickle is the given to the club by the Sears president of the garden club. and Roebuck Foundation for

The city will maintain the grant was part of a larger grant, \$6,000, given by the Foundation to Garden Clubs over the state to assist in the city with maintain the picnic area and those organi-zations, committees or indi-viduals concerned and respon-sible for the project of the city, civic development projects. The **community** improvement the parks and recreation projects of the clubs. projects of the clubs.

The grant was put to use in building a covered picnic table and benches at the 'big spring'. There has been other work at the covered picnic table and it is under the direction of the city manager and the director of the recreational site by the club municipal parks.

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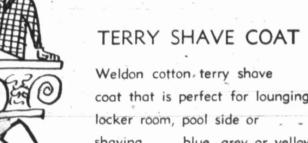
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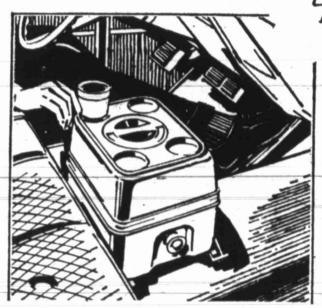
'BIG SPRING' BEAUTIFICATION Mrs. J. C. Pickle, (left), Lloyd Morse, Sears and Roebuck, Mrs. John Hogan



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