34th Year . . . No. 287

Runoffs For Two

Commission Posts

In balloting that was lighter

more than 6,400 votes being tal-

local level were the re-election to

Judge Ralph Caton, and the re-

sounding victory in the county

had 37 and Barry 30.

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High Winds Out Of Hand

North Texas Placed Under Storm Alert

Billy Mark Geron, 5, son of Mr and Mrs. H. J. Geron, who lived three miles southeast of Westbrook, was struck and killed by lightning Saturday afternoon. He and two brothers, Harold Joe, 13, and David, 9, had gone out to drive up cows from the pasture when the bolt struck. The family lives on the Gordon Coe farm.

Harold Joe said the brothers were walking about 15 feet apart when the lightning struck Billy. Harold said he was knocked to the the ground by the shock. David did ard County cast their first prinot feel the shock. Neither boy mary votes Saturday. was injured. The lightning came from a blustery thunderstorm than had been anticipated — not which swept the area.

SURVIVORS Survivors include the parents, the 118th District Court bench of the two brothers, a sister, Margie, 3; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Geron, Sweetwater, judge's race by Lee Porter. materna' grandmother, Mrs. John Boyd Young, Sweetwater.

Billy Mark Geron was born in Snyder March 21, 1957. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Kiker & Son Funeral

Home in Colorado City. The Big Spring fire department was jumping from 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

A grass fire west of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, starting just as a strong wind from the northwest came up, burned several hundred acres of grass, a few building supplies, and damaged a tool shed south of the Muir Heights addition.

someone was burning grass and mustered close to 150 votes with- 357, Max Thomas with 125 and trash from a lot north of Willard out the appeal of any local con- John Nutt with 101. street and the fire got out of hand, tests. jumped Willard street and Park-

Firemen, aided by men on two Democratic precincts. graders, fought furiously for some was extinguished shortly after 129 votes to 15 for Roy Whitten-

Not too much damage was done Dibrell was favored over Hayes, (See LIGHTNING, Pg. 9-A, Col. 7) large, Phillips led with 76, Miller

Reviewing The

Big Spring

Week

Now that the first primary has passed, there will be a respite of a week or two before the push to the runoff - a breather until late

The week turned up two tragedies, one a drowning at Lake J. B. Thomas and the other another traffic fatality. Temple H. Dicus, Hobbs, N. M., went down in extremely rough waters at the lake on Sunday and his body was not discovered until Wednesday afternoon. Airman 2.C. Joseph E. Kinsel, Hampton, Iowa, assigned at Webb AFB, was killed when his car plowed into the rear of a heavy truck early Thursday morning in the 1200 block of East Third. He was the first fatality within the city limits this year, the fifth in the county.

Rainfall charts show a total of 1.28 inches for the first four months of the year, 1.61 for the last five months. The five-month figure compares with a 60-year average of 4.51 for the period. The only consoling thing about this dreary report is that the 60-year average (if averages mean anything) for May is 2.86 inches. So elford and Mitchell counties, Per-

escaped with minor injuries up on the basis of unofficial when the trainer he was piloting apparently experienced power failure on a takeoff at Webb AFB. The craft went through the barriers, caught fire but was quickly extinguished.

Big Spring High School Band members took off Tuesday evening and arrived Thursday in Seattle Wash, to visit the World's Fair, Something was bound to happen -and it did. One of the buses had a front wheel drop out of sight when payement gave away under it at the band hall. The delay, however, was only momentary and gave the youngsters something more to remember.

At neighboring Colorado City, Robert Allen, inspector for the DPS Licenses and Weights division, was making a routine check of a truck. It turned out that the vehicle was not covered by a manifest to carry its cargo of 950 cases ty judge and a former county

Home Territory For Carpenter

Ed J. Carpenter, Howard Counof whisky across dry territory. The commissioner, Saturday wrested the Democratic nomination

It generally was a good day for | feated Harvey Hooser 4,645 to "ins," as Democrats of How- 2,906. In Howard County the vote

How counties voted in the 118th District Judge's race: Caton Hooser 293 149 lied-the highlights on a strictly Howard. 3724 2569 Martin 628 188 TOTALS 4645 2906 was 3,724 for Caton to 2,569 for

Caton, leading in all three of The front-runner of the ticket, the counties in his district, dethough, was Lee Porter now county auditor and a veteran on the court house scene. He gained a plurality over three opponents to become county judge nominee without a runoff. Porter piled up 3,386 votes to a 2,844 total for his opponents. They ranked: Lewis Heflin 1,365, A. M. Dick 1,029 and Russell Rayburn 450. There will be runoffs next Goes For Cox

month, however, for the two county commissioner posts up for decision this year. In precinct 2, it will be Ralph White, incumbent, Local Republicans Saturday with 810 votes, against R. C. Nichstaged the first party primary ols, who tabbed 699. Others in this Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said ever held in Howard County, and race were Dwight B. McCann with In Precinct 4, another incum-

GOP followers voted at four dif- bent, L. J. Davidson, was out in way Road, and burned swiftly ferent polling places, but these front, but must decide the issue encompassed all voting precincts next month with Raymond River. in the county corresponding with Davidson garnered 607 votes, River had 328. Others in this race The county gave a resounding were C. L. (Jack) Roden, 298; Both major parties submitted 30 minutes to bring the worst of expression of confidence to Jack R. S. (Red) McCullah, 242; John the fire under control. The last Cox for governor, who amassed W. Ray Sr., 120, and E.

INSIDE NEWS

ATLANTIC ALLIANCE leaders firm up desenses, U.S. contributes

LOYALIST VENEZUELAN troops crush pro-Castro revolt. Page

ATOMIC MORTARS are now in the hands of front-line American

nuclear submarines armed with Polaris missiles. Page 7-A.

C. Reeves, 98. burg. For lieutenant governor, Other "ins" who won handily were Pauline S. Petty, who de-84 to 64. For congressmen - atfeated Roberta Oldfield for county clerk 3,848 to 2,473; and Frances Glenn, returned as county treasur-There were four state offices er by besting Mae Darrow 3,925 uncontested, For Congress, 19th

District, Taylor had 1.6; for Rail-For Justice of the Peace, Preroad Commission, Hanson had 146, cinct 1, Place 2, the veteran poor Land Commissioner Fay had litical figure, Jess Slaughter, was 146, and for Agriculture Commis-sioner, Hubbard had 144. See LOCAL RACES, Pg. 9A, Col. 6



RALPH CATON



Connally And Yarborough Lead

Caton Remains, Porter Steps Up



JOHN CONNALLY

Betting

horse race gambling.

referendums - and - the citizenry got their latest opportunity to decide whether pari-mutuel bet ting should be legalized in Texas. Despite a bitter controversy

over the issue, the poll is binding on no one unti' action by the legislature or the governor, and

Latest Tabulation

On Racing Issues

The tabulation at 2 a.m. Sunday

on special issues on the Saturday Democratic primary ballot showed

Race track betting amendment

Race track betting legislation

Abolishing poll tax: For 396,263,

For 342,710, against 430,379.

For 329,802, against 412,391.

For County

ballot. The horse racing issue was ers approved it 72-68.

ers favor abolishing the poll tax, a 65-65 deadlock.

margin and ended up in a dead

heat over the poll tax issue. The

toward a state park for Padre

The results of the voting on spe-

cial issues has no legal status, but

On the Democratic ballot, vot-

issue and both were defeated

The second proposition called

for the legislature to enact a law

However, the local figures are

County Republicans had only

The GOP Figures

At Last Report

against 28,540.

13,919, against 1,148.

25,603, against 782.

16,160, against 14,969,

by local voters, 2,886-2,546.

Island.

GOP also gave most of their votes

years-they still feel there is no dicated in inconclusive returns to see the almost century-old poll place in this state for legalized they are content with the status tax abolished. Although returns

tonio and at Arlington.

rises out of business.

Associated Press Staff Writer

Texas voters indicated Saturday—for the sixth time in 21 the polls.

Although the proposals differed in the two primaries, voters indicated their wish years of public office. Yarbor-like liberal backing. He said he

Texas legalized betting on the horses in 1933 and major tracks sprang up in Houston, San An-

posals, however, the poll tax ref-Gov. James V. Allred called erendum holds no mandate over a special legislative session and the state legislature to act. Rather. pari-mutuel betting was outlawed, it is intended as a guide for legisoutting the big racing enter- lators in enacting either constitutional amendments or other appro-

were incomplete, the trend was well established. Like the horse race betting pro-

Attempts to restore it failed in priate legislation on the poll tax. State Trend

"This is the big upset of the out opposition.
eampaign," asserted Yarborough. The congressman - at - large "If I had as much money as the ex-secretary (Connally) I would be leading right now." Howard County voters reflected one horse race issue, which called

joined other Texans in defeating legalizing pari mutuel wagering on been counted, largely because of the special issues on the primary horse racing. The local party vot- the lengthy ballot At 1 a.m. Sunday, Daniel said, defeated and apparently most vot- On the poll tax issue, there was

The Democrats gave the issues | Concerning Padre Island, the ment.' resounding defeats here. The Re- GOP voted 29 for a national park, Yarborough said well before

publicans, on the other hand, vot- 56 for a state park and 31 voted ed for horse racing by a slight against any public park on the off. He began to edge Daniel in the 9 p.m. count. Germans Reassured

BERLIN (AP)-Gen. Lucius D. Clay made a farewell pledge Saturday that U.S. troops would stay in Berlin until the city and all Germany are unified, as long as

"I think we've seen a minor fractured ribs. headquarters.

Daniel Squeezed Out Of Runoff

Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 2 a.m. from 226 counties, 93 complete:

GOVERNOR - Connally, 317,088; Yarborough. 224,555; Daniel, 184,176; Wilson, 124,384; Walker, 105,274; Formby, 102,363. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR - Turman, 245,626; Smith, 212,*

677; Baker, 190,363; Martin, 129,448; Secrest, 118,921. CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE - Bean, 170,836; Pool, 163,654; Stevenson, 148,106; Head, 108,875; Willis, 60,097; Van Keuren, ATTORNEY GENERAL - Carr, 411,196; Reavley, 196,882;

Procter, 91,713; McDonald, 75,681; Looney, 30,439. RAILROAD COMMISSION - Ramsey, 608,567; Wheatley, AGRICULTURE COMMISSION - White, 502,263; Haley,

CRIMINAL APPEALS - Morrison, 480.611; Dunagan, 294,794. SUPREME COURT, PL. 1 - Griffin, 416,649; Owens, 388,208. SUPREME COURT, PL. 3 - Steakley, 464,209; Street, 318,379.

By ROBERT E. FORD

Associated Press Staff Writer

Former Navy Secretary John Republican nomination for gover-

the race for Democratic nomi- nomination two years ago, lost, nation for governor and appa- and switched to the GOP. rently will be joined in the runoff by Don Yarborough, the vote count showed early Sunday. The showing by the youthful Yarborough, a Houston lawyer, came as a distinct upset over veteran officeholder Price Daniel,

bidding for his fourth two-year ough was expected by most polit- was a conservative in wanting

ical observers to run third, Turned down by the voters were proposals to legalize horse

racing. But a proposal to abolish the poll tax won favor. A constitutional amendment still would be required to abolish the tax. Runoffs also appeared certain

Robert Johnson, head of the Texas Election Bureau which tabulates the unofficial election returns, said after midnight that Yarborough's lead over Daniel estimates the vote at 1,500,000. House races, Yarborough claimed shortly

At that point only a little more the state trend Saturday as they for a Constitutional amendment to than a third of the votes had

"I'm going to wait out the rest of it before I make any state-

midnight that he was in the run-

and McLennan. Yarborough dent Friday. rolled up a heavy majority in Attendants said Mrs. Formby, Harris, his home county. Harris 35, was in a coma-like state but

miracle here," said a jubilant Connally from his Fort Worth Davis, 4, and Frances, 6, were "A man comes from nowhere,"

Jack Cox. Breckenridge oil well area at the time, flew here.

onnally led a six-man field in nor. Cox ran for the Democratic Formby, his election eve

marred by a traffic accident which injured his wife and two children, demonstrated spread strength in West Texas where he lives, leading in more than a score of counties.

Yarborough, no relation to Sen, to preserve free enterprse.

Walker, 52, returned to Texas and moved to Dallas after he quit the Army in a dispute over his troop indoctrin a tion program which included criticism of many all statewide races where his vote was watched as a possimore than two candidates ran. ble indication of the hard - score political strength of that ultra-

conservative group. Democrats also voted in seven districts for U. S. congressmen for the No. 2 spot apparently will where there were contests, while hold up in final tabulations. He Republicans had three district

Fifteen Democrats and 12 Reafter the 11 p.m. count that he publican hopefuls for the U. S. had won a spot in the runoff, House received nomination with-

race was required when the legislature failed to redistrict the state to provide a district for Texas' 23rd House member after the

Mrs. Formby Is Improved

HAMUIN, Tex. (AP)-A slight improvement was noted Saturday in the condition of Mrs. Marshall Connally led in most of the Formby, wife of the Democratic large - vote counties, including gubernatorial candidate, who was Bexar, Dallas, Tarrant, Travis injured seriously in an auto acci-

is heavily industrialized and Yar- improvement was satisfactory. borough had the backing of most | She underwent 21/2 hours surgery for a ruptured liver and three

Two injured Formby children,

in good condition. Mrs. Formby and the children Connally said of himself, "against were enroute to their Plainview home. Formby, in the Dallas home. Formby, in the Dallas

legalizing parimutuel wagering on horse racing. This one too was de-County Liberals Hand Lead A Constitutional amendment to abolish the poli tax was endorsed To Yarborough For Governor incomplete as the Coahoma box did not report any "against" fig-

strength in Saturday's party primary - pushing their favorite to Returns from the Republican top place in the governor's race,primary as of 2 a.m. reports from and landing candidates in most of the Texas Election Bureau showed: the state-wide runoffs.

Berliners want them.

8-A and 9-A.

More news of the

election on Pages

Republican: Governor: Jack The young Houston candidate, Cox 63,743, Roy Whittenburg 10,-Don Yarborough, topped the field locally in the gubernatorial con-Lieutenant governor, Kellis Ditest, more than doubling his nearbrell 32,964, Bill Hayes 38,515. est competitor. John Connally. Congressman at large: Des Barry 34,081, Giles Miller 20,567, The local vote was like this:

Yarborough 2330, Connally 1010, Will Wilson 922, Marshall Formby Race track betting: For 27,217, 907, Price Daniel 737 and Edwin Abolishing poll tax: For 36,431, A. Walker 388. Padre Island national park: For

In other state races, Howard 5.603, against 782.

No Padre Island park: For governor's race; Waggoner Carr Griffin 3,321, Jesse Owens 2,621.

No Padre Island park: For governor's race; Waggoner Carr Griffin 3,321, Jesse Owens 2,621. for attorney general and Woodrow | Associate Justice of Supreme of Education, Wm, H. Evans, 6,344,

The well-organized liberal ele-ment of the Democratic party in For lieutenant governor, they Steakley 3,775, Willard G. Street Howard County showed its gave second place to James A. 2,007. Turman, a liberal; and the same ranking for attorney general to A. Morrison 4,272, Otis T. Dunagan Tom Reavley, another of that cate- 4,537.

Lieutenant governor - Smith

3449, Turman 1730, Robert Baker 436, Crawford Martin 231, Jarrard Secrest 200. Attorney general - Carr 4108.

Reavley 1148, Les Proctor 380, Tom James 234, W. T. McDonald 219, Bob Looney 85.

countians voted along generally Russell T. Van Keuren 141. Padre Island state park: For with other Texans, handing leads | Associate Justice of Supreme Civil Appeals Court, Esco Walter

Court of Criminal Appeals - W.

Railroad Commission - Ben The county figures were like Ramsey 3,271, Keith Wheatley

Commissioner of Agriculture -John C. White 3,690, Evetts Haley

Jr., 2,149. Unopposed candidates received

votes as follows: Justice of Supreme Court, Place No. 2, James R. Norvell 6,231; Railroad Commissioner, William

Congressmen at large - Bean Jon Murray 6,128; Comptroller, 1,875, Joe Pool 1,038, Charles H. Robert S. Calvert 6,314; State Stevenson Jr., 1,357; Warren Treasurer, Jesse James 6,316; G. Moore 488, Manley Head 460, Commissioner of Land Office, Jerry Sadler -6,082; Associate Justice,

Latimer Faces Ratliff; Carpenter Ousts Read David Ratliff, Stamford, will | tive District from Rep. David face Truett Latimer, Abilene, in a Read, Big Spring. runoff for state senator of the 28th | Complete but unofficial returns District, incomplete returns gave Carpenter 5,368 votes in the

showed Saturday, Dallas Perkins, seven-county district to 4,796 for Impact (Abilene), ran strong but Read. was out of it. Returns from the 13 counties,

seven of them complete, showed Ratliff with 15,845, Latimer with 13,619 and Perkins with 9,839. Neither Jones, Ratliff's home county, nor Taylor, Latimer's home county, were complete. Latimer carried Taylor, Shack-

kins was leading in Nolan, and Ratliff set the pace in all the rest. Lt. Robert E. Dorrough, Dallas, Here is the way the vote stacked

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ĺ	returns;			
		Ratliff I	atimer	Perkins
į.	BORDEN	157	116	24
	FISHER	822	683	592
	(x)GARZA	735	218	117
	HASKELL	1,633	569	598
	HOWARD:	2,822	2,114	1,129
i	(x)JONES	832	772	493
	KENT	299	107	71
,	MITCHELL	790	1,008	380
	(x)NOLAN	1,458	1,506	1,977
	SCURRY	1,772	1,713	694
	(x)SHACKE	LFORD		
	1.547.520	306	358	178
	STONEWAL	602	243	279
	(X TAYLOR		4,212	3,307
	Totals		.13,619	
	(x)-Incomp		192	

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 9-A, Col. 3) representative of the 78th Legisla-

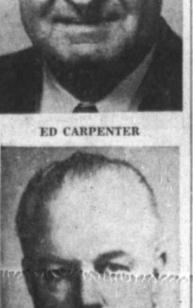
Carpenter led all the way, although wide majorities in Coke and Reagan counties for Read cut deeply into the judge's lead in late

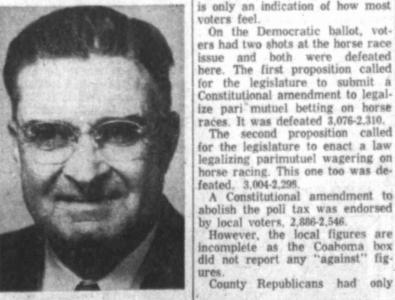
Carpenter piled up a 1,818-vote lead in Howard County, but Read carried the other six counties to whittle the final margin.

The vote by counties:		
Carp	enter	Read
COKE	266	934
GLASSCOCK	137	197
HOWARD	1,060	2,242
IRION	156	273
MARTIN	381	387
REAGAN	295	610
STERLING	73	153
Totals	5,368	4,796
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TRUETT LATIMER







DAVID RATLIFF

Cancer-Smoking **Decision Upheld**

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A fed-eral appeals court has upheld a inhalation. ower court ruling that exonerat-

that, while cigarette smoking was widow also filed suit.

fone of the causes of a fatal em cer of Edwin Green Sr., the tobacco firm could not have foreseen that Lucky Strike smokers would be endangered by smoke

Green claimed in the suit, ed a cigarette manufacturer in brought in 1957, that he had conthe death of a Florida man from tracted lung cancer from smoking which a jury agreed was lung cancer caused by cigarette eral months later, his son, Edwin Green Jr., was substituted as a The Florida jury had decided plaintiff under Florida law. His



Tent City Goes Up

Boy Scouts from the Lone Star District set up camp for the fair and exposition at the Rodeo grounds Saturday morning. Most of the troops came in Friday afternoon and got ready to enter

the competition and exposition. Scout leaders, in the background, discuss the day's activities early

Scout-Cub Fair At Rodeo Grounds Turns Out Well

The annual Lone Star District | showings and expositions were ex- | 4 and 6 p.m. Friday by troops County rodeo grounds, drew over leaders were present." 450 boys and leaders Friday afternoon and Saturday.

"We had a nice fair," Bill Mc- few days. Ree, Scout executive, said. "The Camps were set up between

living it up here at the World's Seattle.

but for most of us this didn't world.

As we came through Washing-

ton, the scenery simply took our

breath and stole our hearts. We

Band In Concerts, Takes

Gander At World's Fair

all impression and having loads of day in touring the fair.

Saturday we played two con- ture is the space needle, but other

certs in the Century 21 Stadium. interesting aspects were the Ford We were required to stay in Exhibit, Bell Telephone exhibit, the groups of three while at the Fair midway and exhibits from most

Of course, the outstanding fea-

everyone continues in good health.

fair and exposition for Boy Scouts cellent. Some 250 Cubs, 100 Scouts and posts, supper was prepared and Cubs, held at the Howard and between 75 and 100 adult from 6 to 7 p.m. and the opening ceremony held in the arena from McRee said winners of the con- 7:45 to 9 p.m. This included unit tests would be announced in a campfire singing, stunts, and skits. Taps sounded at 10 p.m. The boys were up and getting

> cleaned up campsite and stood inspection by 9:30 a.m. Demonstrations and displays were made ready between 9:30 and 11:30. Cubs began arriving to

breakfast by 7 a.m. Saturday,

set up their displays at the same Cub Olympics began at 2:30 p.m. following a big parade of followed a fast cold, stream

By BOBBY DAWES

| followed a fast cold, stream all units in the arena. The flag through the mountains, making a ceremony followed the parade. High School band members are stop at a ski resort 35 miles from Indian dance teams from the Buffalo Trail Council came in to air.

Although it is impossible to see Space needle coming in, but we Campfire program Saturday night. Il the fair in the short time we didn't see it again until Friday This have, we are getting a good over- morning when we began a whole light of the fair.

Crash Kills 6

pickup trucks carrying Navajo Indians collided headon Saturday from 12 noon to 11 p.m. Friday, of the leading countries of the killing six and injuring two about This is proving to be a truly memorable trip for all, and so far

Rites Pend For Wreck Victim

The body of Airman 2.C. Joseph E. Kinsel, who was killed early Thursday morning in a car-truck collision in Big Spring, was shipped to Hampton, Iowa, his Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home, in charge of local arrangements, sent the remains overland to Vogels Funeral Home in Hampton where funeral arrangements are pend-

The airman, stationed with the 331st FIS at Webb AFB, was alone in his car and thought to be returning to the base when his car plowed into the rear of a parked truck in the 1200 block of East

Sgt. Lloyd L. Russell of the 331st FIS is escorting the body to

Airman Kinsel was born Jan.

Salutatorian At Flower Grove

Flower Grove High School, is the 31, 1938 in Iowa City, Iowa. He son of Mr and Mrs. John Webb, was graduated from Hampton, Rt. 1, Ackerly. He has attended lowa High School in 1956. The Flower Grove throughout his enairman enlisted in the armed tire educational career. He has forces in 1958 and attended radio been an outstanding athlete letrepairmen's school at Scott AFB, tering four years in football, bas-Ill. He was transferred to Webb ketball, and track. As a sophomore, he was elected football hero. Survivors include the widow, He has served as a class officer Mrs. Gladys Ann Kinsel, Hamp- each year, in high school and as ton, Iowa; a son, Stephen David, president of the senior class, and of the home; and his parents, Mr. was chosen all-district in both and Mrs. Orville Kinsel, Hampton, football and basketball for three

PERFECT GIFT FOR MOTHER





Roy Pearce Dies Friday

LAMESA (SC) - Roy Leon Pearce, 64, farmer and rancher, vas dead on arrival here Friday at the Medical Arts Hospital following a heart attack.

Mr. Pearce has resided in Borden and Dawson counties for the past 60 years. He has served as a labor camp manager in addition to ranching in recent years. A number of years ago he was assistant manager of the Higginbotham Lumber Company in Big

Services have been set for 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the cemetery at Gail under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mr. Pearce was born in Greenville, May 27, 1897, and moved to Borden County as a child. Surviving him are his widow, Valentine Crawford Pearce: two sons, Rupert Pearce, Lubbock, and Leon Pearce, Garden Grove, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. L. L. Petty and Mrs. John H. Williams, Abilene, Mrs. Ted Johnson, Snyder, Mrs. Willis Bennett, Gail; two brothers, W. O. Pearce, Wichita Falls, and D. M. Pearce, El Paso; and two grandchildren.

Capture Invaders

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea AP)-Dutch troops clashed Satur day with remnants of a small band of Indonesian paratroopers, killing several and capturing others, a Dutch navy communique 3rd At Main

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 6, 1962



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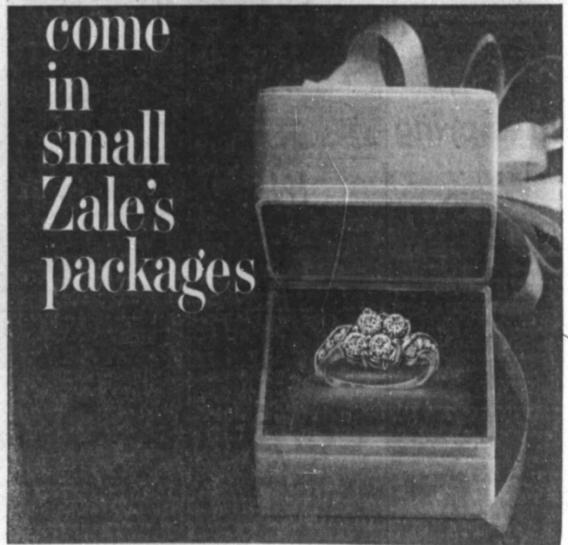
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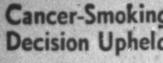
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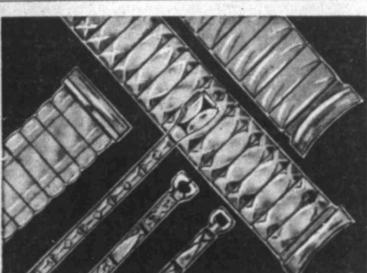


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this area are planning on attending the Hereford Progress Clinic set for Fort Worth on May 16-17. Dr. J. C. Hiller, Oklahoma State
The sessions will be at the SouthUniversity, and C. O. Lyskett, western Exposition and Fat Stock Fort Worth, Swift and Co., will

Special emphasis will be given Various speakers will talk on discussion on the modern type. A ing top commercial cattle and 178,114,000 gallons.

Several Hereford breeders in number of breeders will have ani mals on display.

Dr. O. D. Butler, Texas A & M department of agriculture chief, discuss classification and discussion of live carcass steers.

to a study of carcass qualities. In Hereford superiority for producaddition there will be an outstand- ers, feeders, packers, consumers. ing group of breeding cattle for There will be a panel on product the four-month total for 1962 to

evaluating beef herds. On the second day there will be a parade of breeding cattle, judging and discussion of the breeding types, and a discussion of carcass displays. Paul Swaffar, secretary of the American Hereford Association will summarize the meeting.

Consumption Up

LAMESA (SC)-Water consumpgallons over March and pushed the year to \$920,875.

Building Skyrockets

LAMESA (SC)-April construc- \$17,750. tion in Lamesa skyrocketed to \$472,925, surpassing the aggregate of the first quarter of the year by

Included in the total were per-

were granted to Capri Homes Inc., sonal injury and adoption.

C. T. Reven, Charles Busby, A. W. Kluge and L. E. Reeves.
Two sizable additions were also reported. The Medical Arts Hospital obtained a permit to construct an addition at an estimated cos of \$63,400 and the East Side Mission Church an addition permit for

Civil Suits Filed

LAMESA (SC) - Eighteen civil mits for 18 new homes, 11 of them suits were filed in Dawson County veterans who cannot get about tion in Lamesa during April by contractor J. W. Blackstock. It was by far the best month of the year. The to-highest month of the year. The to-highest month of the year. The to-pushed the total building figure for tal was an increase of 6,627,000 pushed the total building figure for three compensation, two suits to disabilities, have established their Other new residence permits for removal of disabilities, per-

Disabled Veterons **Receive Grants**

Appriximately 6,800 seriously disabled veterans have received grants totaling more than 64 million dollars for pro-viding "wheelchiar homes," Ray Boren, contact representative at to a maxim the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, said today.

As of Feb. 28, 1962, some 8,580 three compensation, two suits to disabilities, have established their recover damages, and one each eligibility for these special grants. births and 11 deaths recorded. county recorded 4.66 inches of already have received the grants | births to 174 and deaths to 65.

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and either have moved into their homes or are in the process of having them built. The others have not yet put their plans into effect. Dawson Moisture Situation Improves the cost of "wheelchair homes" for eligible disabled veterans, up LAMESA (SC) - The moisture

situation in Dawson County imto a maximum of \$10,000 for a

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proved considerably in April as three different rainfalls amounted to 1.42 inches. March was the only other month LAMESA (SC)-Both births and this year in which the county area

deaths in Dawson County declined received rain and it was a negli-Of these eligible veterans, 6,770 The two figures pushed 1962 total rain in the first four months, but

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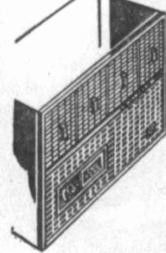
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CENTRAL SERVICE IS IMPORTANT Willie Jones, left, Edyth Pedro and Mrs. Frances Averitt at work

National Hospital Week To Be Observed At VA

ed for groups of students from the

Junior College. The tours will be

The tours can be arranged by division and service chiefs.

"Your Hospital, Uniting Sci- will take guests through X-ray, contacting Mrs. Ara Cunningham, ence and Patient Care," has been several therapy sections, on a VA volunteer services officer. selected as the theme of the Vet- short tour of a ward, through the eran Administration's observation library and into the recreation room, on the second floor for reof National Hospital Week.

The week begins today and freshments. continues through Saturday. And Weekday tours will be conducting the closed circuit radio facilithe VA Hospital is going all out to show its facilities and programs high school and Howard County to the public during the week, according to V. J. Belda, hospital di-

'We want to show people, espe- pital personnel in action at their cially young people, the career op-portunities in the field of health." The tours can Belda said.

pital work, most people think immediately of doctors and nurses. There is much more to it than that," he said. "There are auxiliary services which support the

doctors and nurses." He pointed out the pharmacy, supply, physical medicine and rehabilitation service, registrar service, X-ray, laboratories and many others. Each of the services is found at all hospitals, either alone

or combined into single units. The VA Hospital will have on display a large bulletin board covered with pictures of persons working in the various services. during National Hospital

To help young people become acquainted with hospital work, the pospital will be offered for viewing on tours to be conducted today and every day this week. Junior volunteers, or candy stripers as are affectionately called by patients and employes, will the visitors become acquainted with work as they conduct groups through the hospital on

The candy stripers, so labeled because of their striped uniforms,



LT. STAN GRANT

Lt. Stan Grant Is Reassigned

1st Lt. Stanley C. Grant, an Explorer Scout leader here since 1960, leaves Webb AFB soon for an assignment in Korea. Lt. Grant arrived at Webb in 1960 and has been assigned as an instructor in the Pilot Training Group.

The lieutenant is a 1953 graduate of the University of Wyoming and was a geology instructor at Howard County Junior College for

Lt. Grant took his pilot training at Webb and after completing the instructors course at Craig AFB, returned to Webb as a flight in tructor. With the aid of Capt Gerald McMillan who is currently louring Spain as an Explore Lt. Grant organized Ex-Scout Post 1, in August,

Spring Rotary Club lieutenant's wife, the former eanne Stevens of Dallas, has also seen active locally. She is a science teacher at Goliad Junior High

Mrs. Grant and the children stay with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Eugene Stevens in Cas-per, Wyo., while the lieutenant is in Korea.

Farmer Probe

HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston Post said today 23 persons-most of them West Texas farmers-are having an investigation of their

Sandra Nichols Is Named Coahoma Valedictorian

COAHOMA — Sandra Nichols, ney Batten 86.53, Billie Ford 84.65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Donnie Reid 84.20, and Jennine Nichols Sand Springs has been Hodnett 82.13. Nichols, Sand Springs, has been named valedictorian of the 1962 graduating class of Coahoma High School. She has a grade average

Sandra's activities during her high school years included cheer leader, volleyball and basketball with letters two years, Future Homemakers of America with two years as an officer, student council representative, Who's Who, Na-tional Honor Society, annual staff including a year as editor, and the best girls' athlete.

Salutatorian of the Coahoma graduating class is Margie Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Appleton, Vincent. Her grade average during her high school career is 91.06.

She too has been active in extracurricular programs of the school. She has taken part in activities including: cheerleader, football sweetheart, senior class favorite, best citizen as senior, student council and officer two years, National Honor Society and officer one year, Who's Who, class officer two years, annual staff and assistant editor one year, Future Homemakers and officer three

The other eight graduates making the top 10, with their grade averages were: Reba Graves 89.95. Joe Adams 89.47 (highest ranking boy), Frankie Firenza 87.89, Jonnie Gay Wayland 87.80, Rod-

Welch Cheered

Another special feature of the

week will be a daily broadcast

originating at the hospital and us-

ties already available. The pro-

gram will be broadcast over radio

CHICAGO (AP)-A call by the similar to the one on Sunday, but the guests will be able to see hos- It will feature Thomas C. Blair, a Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme patient, on the piano, with dis- Court brought applause Friday cussions of various work areas by from members of Chicago's





MARGIE APPLETON

Ham Operator Is GP Of Year

FORT WORTH (AP)-A doctor has helped save lives as a ham radio operator was named Friday Smith, whose knowledge as a dent.

Wayne M. Smith of Jacksonville, tion's annual banquet.

who is on the staff of the Coats-Brown Hospital at Tyler.

the outstanding general practi-tioner of the year by the Texas lives during the Texas City dis-association of Osteopathic Physi-aster and Hurricane Carla, recians and Surgeons. He is Dr. ceived the award at the associa-

Dr. L. G. Ballard of Fort Worth was installed as association presi-



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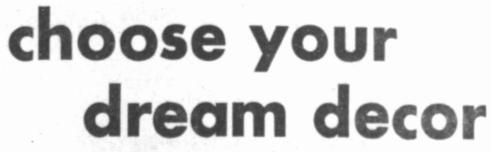
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support the r a total of \$500

citizens," said

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Youth Work Leads KEDY-TV Seeks Construction Set To Writing Drama A New Tower, For RM Road 33 To Writing Drama

Work on a youth program has encouraged a Catholic nun in Big Spring to write and produce a

Sister Melita, one of four assigned here for religious instruction to area students where there is no parochial school, decided to write a play after her order (Our Lady of Victory) established a (Catholic Youth Organization) at Sacred Heart, Catholic Church. The group of 60 members includes spiritual, cultural, physical and social activities in its program.

Each of the nuns took one phase, and Sister Melita drew the cultural side. Although she has had no formal drama training, she is interested in writing and English literature. A native of Kansas, she studied at St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Ind. She has been in this area five years.

Sister Melita began work on the CYO program in January and soon decided to write a drama for the youngsters. About this time, she happened to see a pamphlet about Dr. Tom Dooley and found that youngsters were interested in him too. So, she began her research on the famous doctor, his life and his work.

After several weeks of study and reading, she sat down at the typewriter to begin writing. This required some three or four weeks and she gave it practically every spare moment-which happen to be rare because of travels to Ector, Midland, Martin and Dawson counties on instruction work. "Much of the play was written

Paine To Head Campaign For Mental Health

C. J. Paine, Dallas businessman, has been named for the second for the Texas Association for Mental Health, it was announced by

Antonio, president. against mental illness come pri- for adults and 35 cents for stumarily from public support solicit- dents). ed by local mental health chapters, augmented by United Fund campaigns in areas where there ment, another phase of the CYO. are no chapters.

causes and cure of the many by Dr. Dooley. types of mental illness; work for greatly increased appropriations throughout the state to develop and expand their own resources Schattel; music is by Mrs. Les- Kilgore, Mahon, Purcell, Rogers, for the mental health of their lie Green.

Organized in 1934, the state association is affiliated with the Na- cast of 35 include Alicia Torres, er. Poage, Roberts. Health. Texans are being asked to Tony Dutchover, Yolanda Gam- Dowdy, Patman, Teague, Thompsupport the mental health cam- boa, Viola Gamboa, Dolores Mu- son. paign this year by contributing noz, Mary Martinez, Pedro Pare-



POLISHING THE LINES

inform, as well as inspire them. and Robert Puente. "Of course, the cast members are not professionals, but they have much talent and are enthusiastic and cooperative.

Rehearsals began about March year as state campaign chairman 1 with Sister Melita directing and polishing some of the lines at rehearsal. The play is expected to the Rev. Robert S. Tate Jr., San be ready for the stage May 18 at the Howard County Junior College Funds for the association's fight auditorium. (Tickets are 75 cents

Proceeds from the production will go largely for athletic equip-However, a donation will be made "We finance research into the to the medical work established

tumes; the set and prop work is 14 through 82: directed by Mr. and Mrs. Lee For - Beckworth, Gonzalez,

Dr. Dooley will be portrayed by Wright, Young Association for Mental Bonifacio Salazar, Roy Doporto, des, Rosalita Arista, Mary Ellen No roll calls in period covered.

Sister Melita writes a drama while riding in the car," she said. | Lansperry, Carol Lansperry, Al-

The play is titled "Tom Dooley, bert Fierro, Willie Garcia, Marand is a biographical gie Arista, Lupe Mendoza, Amado treatment of the man and his Molina, Richard Marquez, Humberto Hernandez, Mary Ann Her-"The play is actor-centered," nandez, Peggy Hernandez, Zule she pointed out, "as opposed to ma Yanez, Beatrice Martinez, author centered. I wrote it for the Eloisa Paredes, Willie Mondoza, youngsters, in the hope it would Gus Hernandez, Raymond Montez

How Texas Solons Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) - How Texas members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls (all are Democrats except Sen. Tower and Rep. Alger, Republicans):

On passage, 279-90, of bill directing that television sets manufactured in the future be equipped to receive both VHF (very high Bert Andries is assistant direc- frequency) channels 2 through 13

Tony Marin. Others in the large Against-Alger, Burleson, Fish

More Power

Stealing Cars

Three thefts of automobiles from

dealers' lots in Big Spring were

solved Friday night with the ar-

rest of six teen-agers in a car

was taken from the lot of Rhoades

Assistant Chief of Police Leo

Hull said two of the boys admit-

ted taking cars from the lots of

McEwen Motor Co. and Truman

Jones Motor Co. The boys were

"The juvenile officer is out of

town," Hull said, "so we released

them to their parents until the of-

Hull said the boys told police

they had taken the cars just for

joy riding. One had been dam-

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ter and antenna system at a site of Big Spring, on Texas State year Highway 137, four miles south of

According to the application the antenna tower would be 1,161 feet high, the tallest in West Texas. The power output of 100,000 watts would be the maximum power permitted by the FCC for any station in the nation on Channels 2

With the improvement in facilities, "rabbit ear" reception would reported stolen at 10 p.m. The car be extended to Midland and Odessa, and outside antenna reception Used Cars, 601 W. 4th, and still to a range of approximately 80 to had the dealers' license plates. 90 miles from the antenna site.

The KEDY-TV studios would remain at 2500 Kentucky Way in Big Spring. The station is owned and operated by Grayson Enter-prises, Inc., of Lubbock. Other broadcast interests of Grayson include KDUB-TV and radio in Lubbock; KSYD-TV in Wichita Falls, and KPAR-TV, Sweetwater-Abi-

Returns Home

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Mrs. Clay Wells has returned from Houston where she attended the funeral of a nephew, Steven Milton Sunday. He was the 16-year-old son of T. L. and Verna Sunday. The youngster was killed in a gun accident. His mother is the former Verna Mc-Masters, a sister of Mrs. Wells.

The Texas Highway Department, dent engineer in charge of con-has announced a new construction struction, stated that traffic will Permission for a change in an- Lake highway.

project on the Big Spring-Big be routed through the work for the entire project, and that adetenna site and increase in power Proposed work consists of grad- quate barricades and warning to 100,000 watts is being sought by ing, drainage structures and resigns will be displayed prominent-KEDY-TV in an application re-KEDY-TV in an application re- Reagan County from the Glass- caution while passing through the

and is planning to start work are provided on this project and Monday. The project is due to be speeds should be reduced accordapproximately 22 miles southwest completed by September of this ingly. Bailey urged the public to

of rebuilding and widening the ranch road. Previous work has Youngsters Admit been done in southern Glasscock

the entire project, and that ade-

The application seeks authority to locate the KEDY-TV transmit- Co. of Laredo holds the contract Only temporary unpaved detours

The work is part of a program

cently filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

Reagan County from the diass area because it will be heavily traveled by large construction equipment, Bailey warned.

obey all traffic signals and warn-H. L. Bailey, supervising resi- ing signs through the job.

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boy Reunion and Rodeo are be- p.m. May 30. Bands also have been ginning the round up on prepara-tions for the annual rodeo here May 30-31, June 1-2.

The Girls' Barrel Racing Association has given official sanction mounted patrols and visiting queen to the girls' competition in the ro-Association has given its official a barbecue at the rodeo grounds. blessing. Points earned by all contestants will count in the national standings and toward cham-

The purse this year will amount to \$3,035 for five major events including saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, bulldogging, calf roping. In addition, all be plowed back into their win-

Rodeo stock will be furnished again by Elra and Jiggs Beautler of Elk City, Okla., and Buster Morgan, producer from Burk- of the U.S. Treasury in this area, burnett, will be in charge of opera- said that most firms employing

Clem McSpadden, widely known

ber of specialty acts besides the AFB, Texas Electric Service. The clowns who double as funnymen Southwestern Bell Telephone Comwhile actually serving as arena pany has completed its contacts

sending nominees for a rodeo firms had indicated that they queen contest, and invitations have are planning to contact their gone out to a score of sheriffs' workers for bond purchases unposse and other riding groups to der the payroll plan.

FEELINGS

By A Christian Writer

not feel it, because forgiveness does not

time we are led to believe we are 9:18, 19),

of Apostles. The time of rejoicing and 7 p.m.

forgiven of God. If we are taught

When our sins are taken away, we do

take place within us, but within tism (Acts 8:38, 39). So did the

the mind of God (Rom. 4:7, 8; Ps. jailer (Acts 16:30-34). Saul refused

error, we will rejoice at the wrong and how different it is from what

of the apostles were certainly not of a single person who thought he

in salvation from their sins? See | Hear David Tarbet, from ACC,

misled. And when did they rejoice was saved before baptism.

tioned in two cases of con- You are alway

Those who heard the preaching the early church we do not read

Officials of the Big Spring Cow- | participate in a big parade at 4 invited to march in the parade.

Immediately after the parade, the codeo association will host the candidates and band members at

Emphasis Due On Bond Sales

Renewed emphasis is being placed on purchase of United entry fees paid by contestants will States Savings bonds with the opening of the Freedom Bond drive this month.

Leonard Cowden, Amarillo, representing the bond sales division 100 or more people would have rodeo announcer, will be making drives either in May or June, his fourth appearance at the Big Among those planning new bond purchase signups are the VA Hos-In addition, there will be a num- pital, State Hospital, Cosden, Webb with highly encouraging results. Several neighboring cities are Cowden said a number of smaller

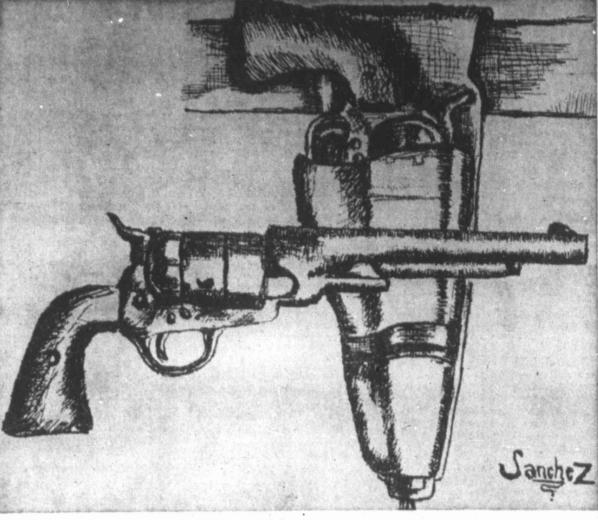
There is no exception to this:

we often see today. In the days of

Eunuch rejoiced following his baping mission 'til May 15). Box 1383.—adv. | Shooter Junction, about whom a

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THEY ALL HAD GUNS . . . and occasionally they used them

OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL

Six Shooter Junction; Hempstead Rebuttal

regard Choate Moye. Mr. Moye cleared my throat and said, "Mrs. drove in a stout claim stake for Dreenan, I am writing. Kenedy's right to the title of this "I know. Ray Jones called me," State's "Six Shooter Junction."

Since then, I have received a few poison pen notes from the coastal areas around Houston. I the mind of God (Rom. 477, 8; Ps. jailer (Acts 16:30-34). Saul refused coastal areas around Houston. I stead without letting Lillie's story Hempstead's. Lillie countered that schools, churches and civic clubs. Stead without letting Lillie's story Hempstead's Lillie countered that schools, churches and civic clubs. It traveled to Lubbock and presurvived — without perforation— a quarter century's editing of the Hempstead News. I have been apprised of May 23, 1946, when 10,000 Texans celebrated Six She is a handsome lady with iron gray hair, a will to match, eyes that can pierce or twinkle, no objection to telling her age, and no resemblance to the figure she gives you for it. Shooter Junction Day in Hempstead, shot up the town with the examples of conversion in Acts guest speaker Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Chief Homer Garrison. blanks and "lynched" Ranger And I have spent the version, and inferred in one. The of Christ, 3000 West Highway 80, T. H. part of a day with Lillie of Six

Some weeks ago, Kenedy Ad- written. This time was spent in ing, overturned tables and chairs vance's Bill Chesnutt and I Mrs. Lillie Drennan's Six Shooter which had forted up the Waller looked up that South Texas city's Junction Liquor Store shortly aft County Courthouse were riddled old-timer and lore-collector, Beau- er I came in, introduced myself, with 75 shots in the fight.

she said. "You're late."

It will be hard to write Hempfigure she gives you for it.

In Hempstead they were feuds. She is America's first licensed Personal feuds, political feuds, woman truck driver. She ran a family feuds. The feuds meant truck line for 24 years, hot-shoot- killing until they ran their course. ing oil field deliveries or common- Lillie's quick to observe that the Houston. She has foresworn drink- had ever been anything but a real ing and smoking. During Carla, good town. It was just a time after her home and her liquor and a breed of man who settled stock were spared, she gave up things under the law with guns. cussing. She just uses initials now. It was code. She has little pa-She was an orphan who grew up tience with those who disclaim in Hempstead. Of the shoot-outs Hempstead's six-gun heritage. she didn't see herself, her adopted "grannie" told her. name at all." She snorted. "But first six grades. Teachers of the

Lillie's notion of how Hempstead let somebody try to take it away school are sponsoring the proshot down its name parallels the from 'em. Like Kenedy!' Kenedy story. It came from the railroad, the Houston and Texas Central which had reached in Hempstead an Austin-Dallas junction in the 1860's. The porter, Lillie says, left no doubt as to what waited for the slowing

"Comin' into Hempstead. Six-Shootah Junction! . . . Change cahs for Austin. . . . and be pre-pa'ed foh to meet yoh God!" Some did. A Hempstead lawyer walking toward the depot one morning was stopped by a stran-

WITNESS

"There's a man coming in on this train," said the stranger. "He intends to kill me. You're my witness." The train stopped. One of the passengers disembarking carried a gun strapped to his thigh. The stranger called his name and, as the passenger whirled and drew, shot him dead three paces into Hempstead.

Another even deadlier depot shoot-out occurred when an estranged husband returned to see his five-year-old daughter on a noon train. Waiting on the platform and convinced that the father intended kidnaping the child, the traveler's brother-in-law shot him down from the top of the train steps, was shot dead in turn by the sheriff and his deputy. A friend of the man who had waited at the depot shortly thereafter killed the deputy. It all ran

full, grim cycle when he was killed by the sheriff. Perhaps the grisliest gunfight of all was that which shocked the nation the night of April 24, 1905. Local option prohibition was the issue. The town was split down the middle and both sides attended what was to be a "Law and Meeting." Hempstead's only U. S. Congressman, John Pinckney and his attorney broth-

of drying the town. 75 SHOTS Heckling began, In less than two minutes, a fusilade of closequarter fire had killed four men, wounded others. Among the dead were Congressman Pinckney and

er, Tom, were to speak in favor

Henry Teele Dies Friday, Rites Set

Henry Teele, 94, died Friday at Muskogee, Okla., and rites will be held Tuesday at Muskogee, where Mr. Teele was the brother of the late Mrs. Annie Polacek of Big Spring and had visited here

on numerous occasions. He was the uncle of Miss Lucy Bauer, Mrs. Francis Wier, Louis Skalicky, J. F. Skalicky, Fred Polacek of Big Spring, Albert Polacek, Jal, N. M., Mrs. Bess Haines, Odessa, Mrs. Agnes Hudspeth, Fort Worth, and Joe Skalicky, Mangum, Okla.

HCJC Music Department To Present Concert Tuesday

The music department of How- most it has ever given. ard County Junior College will Members of the choir include Thompson, Wayne Jennings, Doug present "A Festival of Light Mu- Hameta Carr, Donna Jo Percy, Vice, Sharon Martin, Dorothy sic'. Tuesday evening at 8:15 Gordine Froman, Sandra Ruth Wheeler, Barbara Jo Moelling, o'clock in the college auditorium Ramsey, Tommy Gilmore, Fran-Wayne Williams, Cleta Jo Newin observance of National Music ces Roberts, Robert Heard, Rufus som. Week. There is no charge for ad-

mission. This program will feature the college choir, under the direction of Ira Schantz, and guest artists from the community, including Joyce Bradley, soprano; Milvern Ivey, baritone; Donna Wiehe, pianist; and Lt. Tom McDaniel, pianist. Jack Hendrix will be accompanist for the choir and soloists as well as appearing as a duo-

Practically all musical selections featured on Tuesday evening's concert are familiar to the general public and have been arranged to add new interest. There will be duo-piano numbers on popular themes, soloists singing well known tunes from Broadway shows, duets like "Indian Love Call" and "Tea for Two" and choral selections not only featuring Broadway tunes but old favorites as well, such as "By the Light of the Silvery Moon.' Prominently featured will be a

group of solos from the musical hit, "My Fair Lady." In this group he two guest vocalists will sing elections, as well as student sooists, Dorothy Wheeler and the HCJC choir director, Ira Schantz. Another student soloist, baritone Wayne Jennings, will be featured in one of the choir numbers 'Shine On, Harvest Moon." Special lighting effects for the program wil be under the direction of Vonnie Downey.

The concert will close the year

Gay Hill Plans Spring Program

"Polly, the Queen of May," is the title of the musical sketch "They claim they don't like that which will include pupils in the

on the HCJC Choir's activities. It was one of the most successful years in the history of this organ-There were many, many other ization, which saw it receive an gunned-out feuds. Lillie carefully invitation to make a concert tour avoids names, as Mr. Moye did in of Europe under the sponsorship Kenedy's case. I suggested that of the U.S. State Department. Last the triggers of Kenedy might have fall the choir made several sucsqueezed off a little earlier than cessful appearances at high Hempstead's. Lillie countered that schools, churches and civic clubs.

Gay Hill school is putting on its

spring program Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium

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NATO Gets Nuclear Subs

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The tional ground forces, which the tactical atomic weapons in war, Western allies approved a U.S. United States considers an essen- The United States has eight Poplan Saturday to share atomic se- tial part of any deterrent force, laris submarines now in service, crets. Then, to bolster defenses, the United States assigned five far-reaching U.S. plan to furnish lantic. Nineteen others are under missile-carrying Polaris subma- tactical and strategic nuclear in construction or under contract. rines to the Atlantic Alliance and formation to the NATO powers U.S. plans call for construction promised more when they go into hitherto stamped "top secret."

The nuclear-armed submarines NATO also agreed to formalize remain under American com- guide lines on the possible use of mand, but as of now, they are under technical control of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

This means they would fall under actual NATO control if war

The word on the Polaris submarines was given the 15-nation alliance by U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara during a session here of the annual spring policy review by NATO defense and foreign ministers.

The Polaris offer bolstered American appeals for the Western allies to beef up their conven-

C. C. Reece Rites Slated

Funeral will be held Monday for Clarence Clifford Reece, 64, who died at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital. Service time is 3 p.m. in the Nalley - Pickle chapel, with the Rev. Calvin O. Wylie, pastor at DeLeon, officiat-Memorial Park.

Mr. Reese had been in ill health 1205 W. 6th and was a member of the Assembly of God.

1897 in Georgia. He married Ber- move on to other jobs or return to tha Davis in 1920 and they moved their homes. to Big Spring from Lubbock in

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Elgin Reece, Big Spring. Gary Daniels Reece, Albuquerque; two daughters, Mrs. Lois ORAN, Algeria (AP)-Moslems Jenkins, Big Spring, Mrs. Eula and Jews fought each other in Cimiro, Farmington, N. M.; two this city of hate Saturday and by brothers, E. C. Reese, Houston, nightfall six Moslems were dead Cleve Reece, Big Spring; four and two Jews were wounded. sisters, Mrs. Walter Grice, Big The ancient animosity between Spring, Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood, Moslem and Jew flared on a day Big Spring, Mrs. Arch Johnson, that saw European Secret Army Houston, and Mrs. M. L. Yates, Organization (OAS) terrorism

The alliance earlier approved a including five in the eastern At-

In accepting the U.S. plan, rines.

Halfway House Getting Its 1st Occupants

House, a link for men resuming a normal productivity in society, in the Atlantic. moved in Saturday, and by Monday morning the quota of 10 should be in residence.

Desmond Powell, member of the Big Spring State Hospital staff, said that there was no terminal date for the men occupying the home at Fifth and Gregg, but that they were set up on six month increments. Some likely will make progress so rapidly they will be able to take other jobs and move elsewhere in less time; some may take longer.

Those in the Halfway House are men well on the road to complete ing. Interment will be in Trinity recovery from mental illness. They have or will have jobs in town (some have been working at two years. He made his home at jobs for several weeks) and will use the house as their home. As their confidence and proficiency is Mr. Reese was born Dec. 6, restored, they are expected to

Moslems, Jews Fight In Oran

per off in Oran with strikes.

ultimately of 41 Polaris subma-

Each Polaris submarine carries 16 missiles with a range of more than 1,200 miles. The missiles are armed with nuclear warheads. Since the submarines will remain under U.S. command, their assignment to NATO duties will not run afoul of the U.S. law which vests solely in the President authority for handling and use of

nuclear weapons. Direct transfer of such weapons to NATO command would require revision of the law by the U.S. Congress.

American officials told the alliance that eventually the United First occupants of the Halfway States will place on NATO assignment all the Polaris submarines

These submarines receive their operational orders from U.S. and NATO Atlantic commander.

CAR ROLLS, NO ONE HURT

Mrs. Shirly Sharp Morgan, Fort Bliss, and her two children, escaped injury when their car overturned on US 80 west about 3:15 p.m. Saturday. They were returning to Fort Bliss from Texarkana when the accident occurred.

Highway Patrolman Jack White, who investigated the accident, said the oar was rolled back onto its wheels and Mrs. Morgan continued on to Fort Bliss.

He said one of Mrs. Morgan's children was asleep on the back seat. She turned around to straighten the child out on the seat when the car left the pavement and turned over on its side in the median strip about nine miles west of Big Spring.

Mrs. Morgan's husband is stationed at Fort Bliss.

Loyal Troops In Venezuela Crush Rebels

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)-Loyalist forces supported by air urday night and smashed a marine garrison's revolt to unseat President Romulo Betancourt, a government source said.

The source said the three top leaders of the rebellion had been taken prisoner.

Betancourt had charged that the spired move aimed at setting up rich South American nation.

The action in seizing the city from rebels was violent, the ualty figures were not immediately available.

Friday demanding Betancourt's what less than 1,000 tons of TNT. resignation and calling on other military units to join in.

The government source said that by nightfall the loyalist forces were conducting a cleanup campaign in Carupano, 300 miles east of Caracas. They were re-Adm. R. L. Dennison. He is com- ported earlier in the day advancmander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet | ing into the city from three different directions over mined

> The rebels fell back, breaking up their headquarters in a midcity high school, and started a sa Independent School District will ating. Burial will be in the Lamesniping action from rooftops and be called in 106th District Court sa Memorial Park under direction houses, the source said.

First reports reaching here told of the capture of Capt. Jesus Molina Villegas when government forces occupied an electric power plant. Molina had been identified by rebel broadcasts Friday as the revolt leader. The informant said another reb-

el leader, Lt. Enrique Monterio Montiel, was captured on the Venezuelan resort island of Margarita, about 50 miles off the coast. He fled there in a launch, the informant added.

captured earlier, the source said. | cated. Meanwhile, an Interior Ministry spokesman said that enlisted men participating in the uprising were refusing to take orders from their

Earlier, Interior Minister Carlos Andres Perez announced that government security forces put down what he called a Communist uprising in Caracas early Saturday morning.

Atomic Mortar Joins U. S. Arsenal

force planes and navy ships ic mortar for front-line troops — pushed into coastal Carupano Sat-finally is in the hands of American forces.

has been assigned.

But indications are the first of the weapons probably has been ett, operated by two - and three a Castro-style regime in this oil- divisions in Communist East Ger-

Sources said each of the five U. S. infantry divisions in Gersource said, but added that cas- many likely would mount about 15 of the Crocketts, which can hurl a warhead about six miles. The garrison of 450 marines and The weapon's nuclear warhead 50 military policemen revolted carries the blast power of some-

> When the Crockett was unveiled two years ago it was said by the

18 Tax Suits Are Docketed

LAMESA (SC) - Eighteen delinquent tax suits brought by the a member, at 3 p.m. Sunday with City of Lamesa and the Lame- W. T. Hamilton, minister, officihere May 7 at 10 a.m.

Defendants include Anna Mae Green, J. T. Hendricks, Annie Herman, W. D. Jemeyson, William K. Knowles, Will Murray, Montel J. Smith, W. R. Teel, C. C. Biggerstaff, Avery Lee Byrd, Gonzalo Gusman, Jack Hemby, S. D. Mercer, Saleana and Lena Mae City, Okla.; two sons, Robert H. Williams, Dock Bolton, G. W. Bolton, Hilario Cervantes and A. C. Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Tom Wil-

much of the property involved has Smith, Denton, W. E. Smith, Abi-The third leader, identified as virtually been abandoned and most lene, and O. E. Smith, Oklahoma Lt. Alberto Osorio Jordan, was of the defendants cannot be lo- City; seven grandchildren, four

Army's Davy Crockett - an atom- thing we have ever known in the posts, supply dumps and commu- feel good. When we first saw her, immediate area of the battle nications.

When the Army's divisions are within 200 to 500 yards of its burst. demands on her as a mother reorganized, the plan called for a The Crockett joins a family of housewife, church obligations and The Defense Department, con- Davy Crockett mortar platoon in army nuclear battlefield weapons all. She sought help because we firming this for the first time, de- each battalion, with three weap- that include the 12-mile-range had helped one of her family sevclined to say where the Crockett ons to a platoon. A division of 16 Honest John bombardment rock- eral years beforehand and when battalions - the maximum - et, the 75-mile-range Corporal and other systems and doctors had would have 45 atomic mortars. the 200-mile-range Redstone - all failed to get results, she remem-

Army specialists said the Crock- with the troops in Europe.

LAMESA (SC) - Walter Jackson Smith Sr., 73, former real estate dealer and long - time resident of Dawson County, died at Medical Arts Hospital Saturday morning. He resided near here on

Last rites will be said at the Church of Christ, of which he was of Higginbotham Funeral Home. Mr. Smith was born in Coleman County on June 8, 1888, and he

came to Dawson County in 1922. Surviving are his widow; four daughters, Mrs. J. B. Tariton Jr., Lubbock, Mrs. O. R. Simon, San Angelo, Mrs. E. H. Stelling, Snyder, Mrs. Melton Jones, Oklahoma Smith and Walter J. Smith Jr. of liamson, Trent; four brothers, School officials explained that Henry Smith, Big Spring, C. C. great-grandchildren.

It can chew up any of these dened with the demands of her job.

uprising was a Communist-in- given to Army forces deployed in man teams, would be aimed at functioning like artillery, only and shoulders, female disorders, West Germany, facing 22 Russian blasting enemy pillboxes, bunkers, much more potent — can throw hands and feet numb, excessive aptroop masses, artillery positions, warheads with the power of 6,000 petite, chronic anemia and valvutons to 20,000 tons of TNT.

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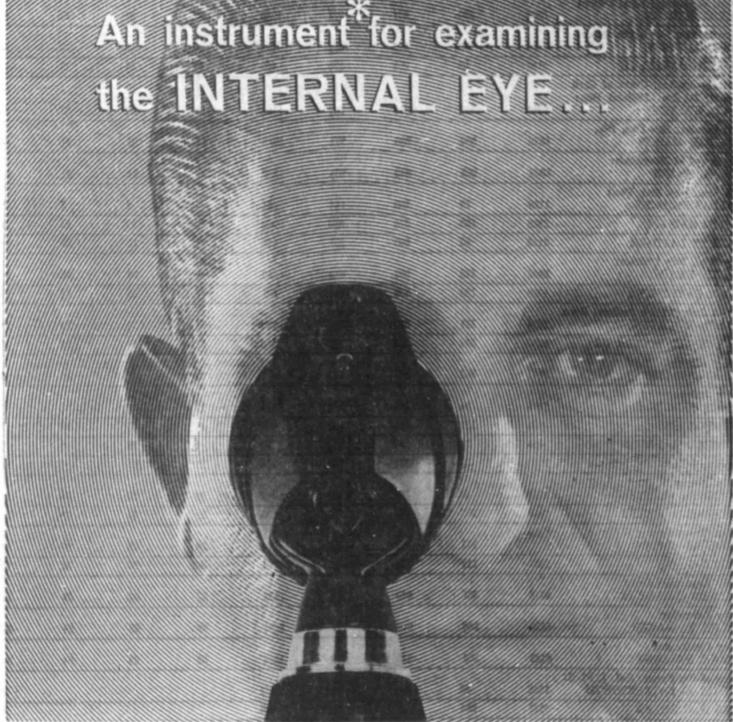
. I told this young working mother this week that I was going to

bered us. Nervousness, hay fever, Each of these bigger missiles - dizziness, tension in the neck lar spasms of the heart, headaches and low back pains. Our card was filled when we completed her list of symptoms. After examining her and giving her a full spine X-ray in which the relationship of the vertebrae was measured, we showed her the X-ray (covered with markings) and she saw with her own eyes the verte-brae that needed the correction. Especially designed chiropractic adjustments were given her. She was gratified, too, to find the adjustments we gave were completely painless and now, seven months later, STILL is well and feeling good. No. 1402.

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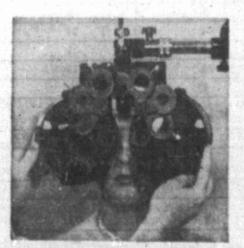
We also saw and checked a man who, nine months ago faced an operation for the removal of his stomach due to ulcers. His wife was in for treatment for a low back condition which had previously been diagnosed incurable (she now is 90% pain-free) and while his wife, No. 1561, took her treatment, was checked and we found he was still doing well, the ulcer all right and the nervous condition, which brought on the ulcer; was well under control. No. 1323. If you have obtained relief or

results from other doctors you don't need us. If you still are troubled or suffering, call for an appointment. Hansen Chiropractic Clinic across from Piggly Wiggly — 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6:30. AM 3-3324. —Adv.



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Lieutenant Governor: PRESTON SMITH	3449	158	445	442	697	34	69	37	212	292	51	79	38	67	32	271	345	180
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ROBERT BAKER	436	37	40	69	67	5	6	1	47	41	7	9	1	5.	1	30	42	28
Attorney General: WAGGONER CARR	4108	175	582	508	841	36	65	39	263	342	72	98	35	68	26	286	446	226
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Congressman at Large: CHARLES H. STEVENSON JR	1357	74	194	170	268	9	19	11.	100	116	31	30	12	28	10	102	130	53
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JESSE OWENS	2621	138	349	305	510	14	27	14	295	262	47	55	17	29	12	193	189	165
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BEN RAMSEY Comptroller of Public Accounts:	3217	140	457	398	645	23	57	35	239	267 .	64	80	30	49	18	238	351	180
ROBERT S. CALVERT State Treasurer:	6314	352	840	770	1253	57	92	52	449	549	107	140	58	100	41	475	587	392
JESSE JAMES Comm. of General Land Office:	6316	355	846	773	1242	57	93	52	442	550	107	141	58 -	100	42	478	589	391
JERRY SADLER	6082	350	841	771	1250	57	92	52	230	545	107	141	58	99	42	472	587	388
Commissioner of Agriculture: JOHN C. WHITE	3690	193	526	481	722	29	46	28	263	351	70	82	21	58	22	301	323	274
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Congressman, 19th Con. Dis. GEORGE MAHON	6276	350	836	771	1248	- 55	91 .	51	439	541	104	141	56	102	43	473	581	388
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State Rep., 78th District: DAVID READ	2242	148	303	322	448	8	28	12	141	128	25 .	47	27	30	25	157	280	113
ED J. CARPENTER District Judge, 118th Judicial Dis.:	4060	189	539	459	801	47	66	41	299	417	83	96	30	66	18	317	308	284
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County Superintendent: WALKER BAILEY	6316	361	840	779	1262	57 ,	89	54	441	550	107	128	56	97	43	479	582	391
County Surveyor: RALPH W. BAKER	6355	360	845	777	1262	57	93	54	441	555	107	144	56	102	43	476	590	393
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2 Congress Posts May See Runoff

By MIKE ENGLEMAN

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late hour.

Rep. Bruce Alger, the only Rehow the primary returns stacked 4,932, Rep. Clark Thompson 10. Jim Dobbs 1,909, Hal Hendey of Athens, fought for his

WINNERS



County Judge, No Runoff



In Again As Clerk



FRANCES GLENN Stays As Treasurer



JESS SLAUGHTER Returned As JP



WILLIAM A. HUNTER Elected Coahoma JP

his sixth term as a Kennedy sup-Bryant, a Dallas Methodist minister generally regarded as a liberal, and Jones, 36, a state senator and a conservative, bat-tled for the right to face GOP Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, in

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Lt. Gov.:						
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HAYES	9	. 8	13	. 17	17	64
Congress:				-		
BARRY	3	, 3	5	13	6	30
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FOR	4	5	13	24	20	72
AGAINST	12	7	16	19	.14	68
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FOR	7	8	14	20	16	65
AGAINST	8	4	14	21	18	65
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Mitchell Swats **Both Referendums**

John C. White received 1,204 for

agriculture commissioner, and

ter got 2,318 for associate justice

Mahon 2,294 for congressman 19th

Other results included

man, Bob Robinson 62.

3 Jailed, 1 Hurt

dation about 11:45 p.m. Saturday

Following Fight

Evetts Haley Jr., 943. Esco Wal-

ell County Democrats swatted the 444. horse race betting proposals by W. A. Morrison led for court of that 500 carloads of steel and better than a 2-1 margin here Sat- criminal appeals 1,511 to 538 for wire were required. urday. The GOP voters, in a light Otis Dunagan. Bill Murray got turnout, also were against the pro- 2,300 for railroad commissioner, posal by nearly 3-1. The Demos and on the unexpired term for are against abolition of the poll railroad commissioner, Ben Ramtax by a close 10-9 ratio.

W. N. (George) Bacon failed to make the runoff in the race of commissioner of precinct No. 2. George Dawson led with 60 votes sioner. and will face Drue Cawthron with 49 in the runoff. Bacon polled 39, J. L. (Bill) Rees 35, W. L. (Doc) Sweatt 4, Altis (Puny) Clemmer 38, E. L. Ashford 30 and Thomas of court of civil appeals; George

For Precinct No. 4, Conn Moody district; Wm. H. Evans 2,318 for Richardson lapped the field with state school board; Elmer Martin 308, while Jack Walker had 184, 2,320 for county judge; Gilbert P. E. Arnold had 1.454 for jus- Coles 2,292 for county school su-

Mary Lee Moore, with 702, and chairman

the runoff for county treasurer, a horse racing betting amend- ernor. Eula G. McClure had 539. LATIMER CARRIES

County in the state senate race, amendment to abolish the poll tax, polling 10,008 to 970 for David 1,092-909. Ratliff. Dallas Perkins had 380. resentative race, getting 1,247. gin for governor. He polled 58 to Rudd 324; Carl McKee 54 for com-Van Bacum polled 692 and Giles 5 for Roy Whittenburg. Bradford 274

Marshall Formby led the governor's race with 702, followed by Hayes 42, Kellis Dibredl 20; state Don Yarborough with 558. Others were John Connally 377, Will Wilson 281, Price Daniel 235, Edwin bert B. Fay 64; commissioner of

For lieutenant governor, Preston Smith swamped others with ry 11, Giles Miller 8, Joe B. Phil-1,499, with Jarrard Secrest getting 76, Robert Baker 95, Crawford Dennis Taylor 62; county chair-Martin 134, James A. Turman CARR LEADS

Similarly, Waggoner Carr ran

race with 1,609, followed by Tom James 71, Bob Looney 55. lowed by Joe Pool with 304, Manley Head 201, Charles Stevenson 291, Phil Willis 172 and Russel Van park.

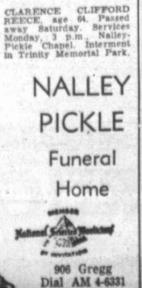
Meade Griffin polled 1,233 votes for associate justice of the supreme court and Jesse Owens 853. Unopposed for place No. 2 James Norvell received 2,322, while for place No. 3 Zollie Steak-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS -- Clear to partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Mon-day. Isolated late afternoon and night-time thundershowers, mainly in west. High mountain sections. High Sunday 88-105 Low Sunday 58-70.

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JOSEPH E. KINSEL, 24. Passed away Thursday. Services in Hamp-ton, Iowa. EDDIE CLEMO STEWART, 41.
Passed away Priday. Services Monday, 10 a.m., Elliotts Chapel, Abilene Texas, Interment, Einwood Memorial Park Cemetery, Abilene,



cargo was confiscated, and officers said \$50,000 was probably tied

Big Spring State Hospital has been approved as a training sta-tion for student nurses, most of them coming from Odessa Colstation in El Paso.

several months.

Texas Electric Service Company COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mitch- ley had 1,717 and Willard Street towers and the size of the conduc

ty as a possible Fusselman exsey had 1,292 with Keith Wheatley getting 832. Bob Calvert polled in the top of the deep zone.

Incumbents On Top In Borden

Leach 2,323 for county clerk; Roy H. Ratliff 2,283 for county turned out 358 strong. The Republican primary drew three votes, Mary T. Post, with 1046, are in Demos voted against submitting and all went to Jack Cox for govment 1,409-616; against authoriz-

Borden Countians said no to the ing the legislature to legalize race Truett Latimer carried Mitchell track betting 1,361-617; against an to the horse race law 157-141; also they voted against poll tax abolition 174-132. Mitchell County Republicans County Judge C. C. Nunnally re-

> missioner precinct No. 2 in unopposed races. Lieutenant governor, O. W. For county treasurer Mrs. George A. Cathey, incumbent, was railroad commissioner, Bernold returned with 215-133 for O. D. Hanson 64: land commissioner, Al-Jackson; and T. M. Hughes incumbent in commissioner precinct No. agriculture Harold J. Hubbard 64; 4 won the nomination with 46 votes congressman at large, Des Bar- to 15 for Burl Belew. Mrs. Ben Weathers was named county

lips 45; congressman 19th district, Demo chairman with 66 votes. State and district voting stacked

GOP voters voted against sub- up like this: mission of a constitutional amend-Governor - Yarborough 104, ment to legalize horse racing by a Formby 72, Connally 54, Daniel 35, away with the attorney general's 41-15 margin. They also voted Walker 33; lieutenant governor against submission of an amend- Smith 241, Turman 29, Secrest 18, Reavley 261, Les Procter 54, Tom ment to abolish the poll tax, 28-21. Baker 14, Martin 9; attorney gen-On the issue of Padre Island as a eral - Carr 230, James 30, Reavgressman at large with 670, fol- national seashore, 6 were in fa- ley 28, McDonald 13, Proctor 7, vor, 26 favored a state park and 19 Looney 8. were against establishment of any

14; place 1, supreme court — Grif- against by 1,345-1,022. fin 190, Owens 94; place 2 - Nor-(unexpired term) Ramsey 161,

with a damaged nose received in an affray at the Big M parking Wheatley 155; board of education charged with affray and one with treasurer, James 347; land com- crest 57 and Robert Baker 48.

lege. It's a point of pride that the hospital has been approved for advanced psychiatric training in cooperation with Texas Tech, for chaplaincy training, and as the was the only highlight in routine, tion vote counting delay, he make ent, presided over the short conguiding agency for a psychiatric poorly-attended Democratic pre- up a list of delegates for the vention. Don Freeman was elect-

issuance of warrants for the city's Three of the seven precincts from the primary register. estimated share of \$10,000 in utility adopted a resolution calling for and other changes for Interstate an amendment to the Texas Con-20 roadway. This further narrows stitution giving women equal le- egates at the Precinct 2 Demothe obstacles to a letting - gal rights. It asked the Democrat- cratic convention got business acfirst phase to about one. However, ic party to put this proposal in complished in seven minutes at clearing this one could require its state platform and to seek the Washington Elementary School.

pressure off these communities.

announced completion of a large power line, 336 miles in all. This the only one present for the Prelinks the system's eight power cinct No. 1 convention at Bauer plants, and a leg of it runs through | Elementary School. He said counouthern Mitchell and Howard ty chairman Frank Hardesty had counties. One look at these steel tor (wire), and you won't wonder

Midwest No. 1 Self was being watched in Northern Howard Countender. It is a mile northwest of Cabot No. 1 Lockhart, a Fusselman discovery, and it had shows

udge race for Dawson County Mrs. T. W. Alderson, Mr. and will go before the voters again as Mrs. Frank Parker, Mr. and Mrs. no candidate could register a ma- John Roemer was elected. jority Saturday. Leslie C. Pratt ran first with 989 votes. Incumbent R. F. Spraberry was second adopted the resolution asking the with 936 and Hubert Watkins re- Democratic party to go on record ceived 648. A. B. Furlow, incumbent, won This done, the convention ad-

Hart 549 for justice of peace, Pct. for justice of peace, Precinct 2; races here Saturday as Democrats In precinct 4, incumbent Dalton Myers won handily over Jasper White by a margin of 451-310. Other local elections in which held in the central fire station. candidates ran unopposed were . Twenty delegates showed up and district judge Truett Smith 2,640 those voted to send the precinct's votes; district clerk Robert E. L.

the field in the 80th district rep- gave Jack Cox a landslide mar- ceived 241; County Clerk Doris 2,591; Democratic executive chairman, G. T. Randolph In the state senatorial race for

> trict with 759 votes. Close behind were Jerry Dean Cain with 747 and R. J. Pendleton with 609. Donald Joe Grimes had 348. William H. Evans, running un

ber of the State Board of Eduaca-The horseracing issue went three to one. There were 1,747 votes against and 664 for on prop-Congressman at large - Bean osition one and 1,709 votes against 103, Moore 40, Pool 40, Stevenson and 657 for on proposition two. 39, Head 21, Van Keuren 9, Willis The poll tax issue was voted

In the gubernatorial race, Marvell 349; place No. 3 - Street 180, shall Formby led with 945 votes. Steakley 102; Court of Criminal Ap- Other candidates and their totals peals - Dunagan 107, Morrison are John Connally 540, Don Yar-Malone and Hogan Hospital Foun- 164; railroad commissioner, Mur- borough 468, Will Wilson 274, Price ray 147; railroad commissioner Daniel 273 and Edwin A. Walker

Evans 353; congressman - Ma- Preston Smith all the way. He Three other men were lodged in hon 344; state senator-Ratliff 157, totaled 2,206 votes. Other totals the city jail by Big Spring police Latimer 116, Perkins 24; state were James A. Turman 156 votes, following the fight. Two were comptroller - Calvert 319; state Crawford Martin 82, Jarrard Se-

THE WEEK (Continued from Page 1) Routine Precinct Meetings

rel Hulme.

the convention.

Bill Fitzgerald.

PRECINCT 15

PRECINCT 16

Precinct meeting at Park Hill

school. R. H. Weaver was named

chairman; R. W. Whipkey secre-

The convention voted unani-

mously for a resolution calling for

an amendment to the Texas Con-

stitution giving women equal legal

delegates to the county conven-

tion, and were bound to vote under

the unit rule. They are Weaver

Read, Mrs. Ina McGowan and W.

Conventions

Harmonious

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK

ings were harmonious enough.

The fireworks-and the big tests

All those present were named

Only 10 were present for the

cinct conventions held Saturday county convention next Saturday, ed secretary. at 8 p.m. at seven city voting when the delegates would be

action at the next session of the A. G. Goodson was elected chair-Legislature.

Howard County Water Control Two precincts voted to urge the and Improvement District No. 1 Democratic convention to "reaf-(Sand Springs and Coahoma) let firm its endorsement of the parcontracts last week for the instal- ty's three-point program and relation of a 10-inch water line from dedicate its energies to insure a Big Spring to Sand Springs and stronger, more united and victo-8-inch line on to Coahoma, plus a rious Democratic Party in Texas 250,000-gallon storage tank for and to support the Democratic Coahoma. This will take a lot of nominee for governor at the state convention and the subsequent general election." PRECINCT 1

Wesley Yater, chairman, was

Runoff Ahead For Dawson Judge Post

LAMESA (SC) - The county Gooch, Laverne Rogers, Mr. and

GAIL - Incumbents won in the as commissioner of precinct 2 with tice of peace, Precinct No. 1; S. H. perintendent; L. E. Messimer 248 few contested Borden County 304 votes. Moody Neeley had 210.

White 2,631; county treasurer Clyde Bostick 2.643; county superintendent, P. K. Humes 2,622; county surveyor, L. E. Petty man, Mrs. Suttle Purcell 2,612; justice of the peace A. L. Standefer 2,636; the precinct committee-

the 28th District, Wesley Roberts ran first with 1,151 votes. H. J. Blanchard was second with 775 Don Hancock polled 526 and Paul Robert E. Owen led in the race for representative of the 75th Dis-

opposed, had 2,629 votes for mem-

down in the county by almost

The liberal wing of the party was definitely in charge in the Precinct 4 convention, which was

PRECINCT 2

A well-organized group of 16 del-

man and Mrs. Goodson was elect-

There were no resolutions passed

and the delegates voted to adopt

the unit rule for the county con-

vention. The 35 delegates named

were: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Good-

son, Tom Rosson, Harold D. Bish-

op, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beam, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, J. B.

Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shat-

tel, H. C. Moser, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. T.

Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sul-

livan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van

Sheedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swin-

dell, Royal Mills, R. C. Nichols,

J. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Gressett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone,

Mr. and Mrs. John Newman, Mr.

and Mrs. Jimmy Harper, Mr. and

PRECINCT 3

Horse racing was on the ballot,

but 'the horse race developed at

Frank Parker, business agent

for IUOE local 826, won the chair-

manship handily, but a motion by

David Read to substitute a list of

delegates for slate nominated by

the delegate committee tied, 11-11.

Parker broke the tie and the com-

mittee list of A. M. Ripps, C. L.

A motion to adjourn failed and

then the convention unanimously

for equal legal rights for women.

Precinct No. 3's convention.

Mrs. Ed Cordes and Oliver Cofer.

the county convention. The delegates also voted to use the unit rule at the county convention. Tommy Hart was named chair man of the precinct convention, Charles Lindsey Marchbanks the No dissenting votes were heard

when a resolution was read to pretion to reaffirm its endorsement of the party's three-point pro- tions in apparent harmony. PRECINCT 8 Eight delegates of the Demo- The conservative precinct meet-

the party's three-point program in tive and the liberal conventions the Precinct 8 convention held at harmoniously liberal. Cedar Crest School. Jim Engstrom, elected perma- -will come next Saturday when nent chairman by a unanimous the county conventions are held.

Race A Possibility in effort may occasion a runoff a write-in, received eight. C. W. for commissioner precinct No. 4 (Pete) Underwood 337 for justice of peace, J. H. Crouch 2, M. Shaf-

in Glasscock County. Complete unofficial returns fer 1. showed Henry Hillger, incumbent, Glasscock County went for the with 28 votes. Mrs. Lois Blalock horse racing proposals. The vote got 27 as a write-in, and two other for submitting an amendment was votes were recorded on write-ins, 176-141, and for authorizing the which, if upheld in the official canlegislature to legalize pari-mutuel betting was 172-42. The poll tax vass, would occasion a runoff. Mrs. Jonnie L. Cypert defeated amendment proposal went down Mrs. Freddie O'Bannon for county 192-129.

cratic Party gave solid backing to ings were harmoniously conserva-

Runoff In Glasscock

Will Wilson led in the governor's race with 88, followed by John Mrs. Vena Lawson, serving out Connally 76, Edwin Walker 60, her 22nd year, was again nominated for county and district clerk, Marshall Formby 54, Don Yargetting 224 votes to 119 for Mrs. porough 30, Price Daniel 23. For lieutenant governor it was In district races Ralph Caton

all Preston Smith with 232, trailed got 293 to edge Harvey C. Hooser by James Turman 28, Robert Bak-Jr., 149; Rep. David Read had er 24, Crawford Martin 11, Jarrard 197 to lead Ed J. Carpenter, 137; Congressman J. T. Rutherford led Waggoner Carr was equally pothe field for the 16th District with tent for attorney general, getting

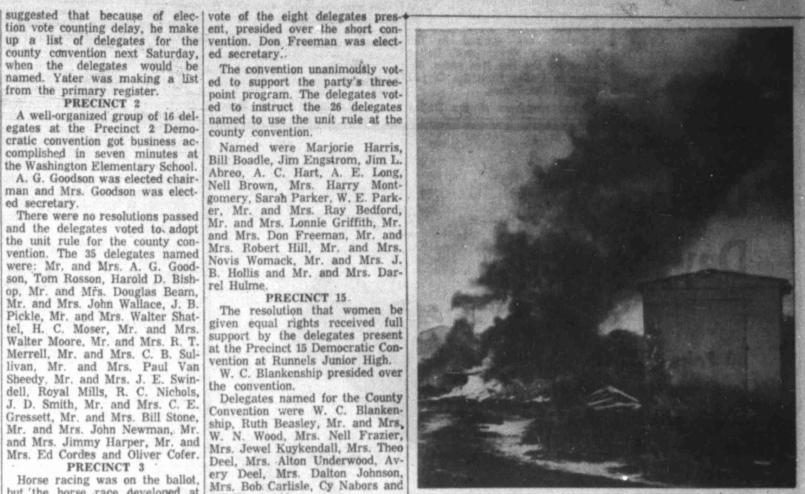
249 votes, followed by Tom Dia- 244, followed by Tom Reavley 26, mond 23, Dr. W. D. Kelly 43, Rob-Les Procter 24, Tom James 17, ert Frias 15, State Sen. Dersey B. W. T. McDonald 11, Bob Looney 2, Hardeman received 139 votes to 95 Woodrow Bean set the pace for congressman at large 109, with Otto Dozier got 313 for county judge; Royce V. (Booger) Pruitt Charles Stevenson Jr. polling 98, Warren Moore 20, Manley Head 343 for sheriff; J. W. Cox, incum- 18, Joe Pool 16, Phil Willis 14, bent 13, for commissioner Pre-Russell Van Keuren 8.

For place 1, supreme court Meade Griffin had 162 and Jesse Owens 140; for place No. 3, James Norvell got 328; Place No. 3, Zollie Steakley 136, Bill Street 155; Court of Criminal Appeals, W. A. Morrison 191. Otis Dunagan 102; railroad commissioner, unexpired American military sources sup- term, Keith Wheatley 147, Ben munist forces put a tighter pinch posed state candidates got from

returned to office by defeating Royce E. Satterwhite, 3,037 to

For Justice of the Peace, Pre-

Mrs. Fred Adams 379 to 287.



Starting To Burn

This tool shed just south of Muir Heights Addition caught fire when the big grass fire blazed over a couple of hundred acres Saturday afternoon. It was saved but the pile of material at the left was consumed. Comparatively little property damage resulted from the fire which was whipped by a high wind shortly after

LIGHTNING

(Continued from Page 1)

Whipkey, Roger Brown, Bruce to fences, and all buildings in the winds in the area bounded by Dunn, John Richard Coffee, Jack area escaped damage. lines linking Denison, Dallas, A grass fire was extinguished Abilene and Vernon. OTHER AREAS

on Channing street, between the T&P main line and the State Hos- In force until 1 a.m. Sunday, pital spur, shortly after 4 p.m. the alert likewise covered the with no damage. territory north of the Red River A big transformer at 602 NE to 60 miles northeast of Oklaand, owned by Texas Electric homa City and 15 miles north-

Service Co., shorted out when high west of Hobart, Okla, winds caused high voltage lines to Also about sundown, the Weath make contact. Firemen were called er Bureau reported a 20-mile storms extended from Ft. Grif-High gusty winds started cables fin and Abilene to 30 miles north-

swinging between Big Spring and west of San Angelo in West the State Hospital and snapped Central Texas, Radar showed the seven poles of Southwestern Bell storms were moving east-south-Telephone Company's line along east at about 25 miles per hour. A renewal of the bitter conserv-US 87 North. About 1,500 feet of ative - versus - liberal battle the cable and poles were laid down vail upon the Democratic conven- loomed Saturday as Texas Demo- in a field, but there was no break day marked by mild weather in connections in the cable, and no throughout Texas. crats held their precinct convenloss of air pressure in the con-Generally, the precinct meet-

WHIRLWINDS

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said he had heard reports of two or three good-sized whirlwinds whipping into town during the worst part of the blow about 3:45 p.m., but had heard of no serious damage to buildings, although a few trees were blown down or broken. Big Spring police had not re-

the city, at 7 p.m., after the wind Strong thunderstorms trundled eastward late in the day from the Rankin area in West Texas, and radar detected numerous

ceived any reports of damage in

smaller storms between Midland and Big Spring. Shortly before nightfall a special forecast warned of scattered evere thunderstorms, isolated

hail and locally vicious surface

partly cloudy skies and continued warm temperatures in most areas through Sunday.

Unruly weather developed at

Forecasts called for fair to

THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one for their vote and influence in the First Primary Election. I will continue to strive to carry out the duties of District Clerk in an efficient and courteous manner. THANK YOU. Sincerely,

Wade Choate District Clerk

My Sincere Thanks

I am deeply grateful for every word spoken in my behalf in the first primary. I recognize that many

had other first choices in the first primary, and I respect those choices.

I humbly ask now that you consider me as your first choice for a second term in this important of-



For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4

Coggin Wins Only Martin County Contested Campaign

STANTON (SC) - Mason Cog- to 188 for Harvey C. Hooser Jr., Head 58, Joe Pool 51, Charles H gin squeezed out a majority in the his opponent. ond with 99 votes and B. E. Burton received 19 votes.

Turnout for the primary was light with only 854 ballots cast of a potential vote of 1,304.

In other non-contested races, Jim 828 votes for county clerk, Joe Price Daniel 85. Froman got 119 votes for county received 830 votes for deputy rard Secrest 20.

David Read garnered six more

county commissioner's race for the county commissioner's race for the last based on the county commissioner's race for the county commissioner's race for the last based on the county commissioner's race for the county commissi precinct 2 here Saturday in the with 309 votes. Wesley Roberts of the Associate Justice of the Su

John Connally ran first in the gubernatorial election, polling 190 votes, with Marshall Formby running a close second with 185 votes. McCoy polled 828 votes for county Other vote counts were Will Wiljudge, Doris Stevenson received son 154, Edwin A. Walker 87 and

ceived 828 votes. William Evans 40, Crawford Martin 39 and Jar- 246 for Keith Wheatley. Waggoner Carr swept the county

vote in the Attorney General race, Evetts Haley Jr. by a vote of strip was made hazardous by in-In the state representative race, receiving 578 votes. Votes for 381 to 356. other candidates were Tom Reav- Horse racing was voted down by weeks ago.

Stevenson 87, Phil Willis 32, and

only contested local race. He was second with 230 votes, Other preme Court race. He polled 422 polled 126 votes to avoid a runoff condidates were Paul Cox 103 votes to 299 for Jesse Owens. For contest, Grady Standefur was sec- votes, and Don Hancock 83 votes. Place 2, James R. Norvell, run-George Mahon, running unop- ning unopposed, got 787 votes. For posed, received 828 votes in the Place 3, Zollie Steakley edged out 19th District Congressional race. Willard G. Street, 351 votes to 347. Running for judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, W. A. Morrison polled 365 votes to 333 for Otis T.

William J. Murray Jr., in the railroad commissioner's race, re- 200 Red Chinese troops and 100 For Lieutenant Governor, it was ceived 727 votes. He was unop- rebel Pathet Lao struck the lightcommissioner of precinct 4. Elmo Preston Smith all the way. He posed. In the railroad commission-Reed, county treasurer, and Toy polled 650 votes. James A. Turman er's race for an unexpired term, Sing last Thursday. Muong Sing's Pickett, county attorney, each re-Pickett, county attorney, each re-received 46 fotes, Robert Baker Ben Ramsey led with 477 votes to airstrip. 20 miles northwest of Nam Tha, has been an alternate

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The Defense Ministry said the fall of the town site of a jungle hospital founded by the late Dr. Tom Dooley, made "the situation more tragic and more difficult at Nam Tha."

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died last Sunday afternoon of a heart attack. The company offices We wish to thank everyone for are in the Dallas Athletic Club their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. We Shriver has worked in the also wish to extend our thanks and Harte-Hanks Newspapers' Dallas appreciation to Dr. Floyd Mays office for the last five years. He and the nurses at Medical Arts came to Dallas from the Corpus Hospital for their very kind atten-

Family of V. M. Brewer

COLORADO CITY-Floats repre- retary of the Air Force, Eugene pay tribute to the county's favor-senting Big Spring, Brownfield, Zuckert, will be cited for his conorado City and Loraine will be tributions to the 19th District | The congressman and Secretary dent. Other officers include Baylor featured in the 1962 Tumbleweed and Mitchell County, at a lunch- Zuckert are due to fly from Wash? Pruett, first vice president; John Parade May 11 held this year in eon prior to the parade, Friday. ington to Webb Air Force Base, Lee Parker, second vice president; honor of George Mahon. Mahon is Dignitaries from Washington and Big Spring, Friday morning. They

Tumbleweed-Laden Floats

KAROL SUE PARKER

To Mark C-City's Festival

chairman of the House Subcommittee on Military Appropriations. All of the towns represented are in the 19th District. Loraine is the congressman's home town.

Eighteen other floats all made of the sticky West Texas bush, the tumbleweed, will line up with several area bands, antique cars, convertibles and riding posses to form one of this section's most colorful parades. The floats, bearing themes of everything from nursery rhymes to astronauts will be painted in bright colors and will carry the 25 Mitchell County beauties vying for the title of Miss

Saturday will be the lucky night for the girl named to the county's highest honor as the judges narrow the field to 10, five and then the top three. The winner will be crowned by last year's queen, Sandra Cushing of Loraine. She will be presented a bouquet of roses and will receive a scholarship to attend the John Robert Powers School in Fort Worth.

The Stringalongs, appearing for both evenings of the beauty pag-eant will also be featured at a Civic House Saturday afternoon. Congressman Mahon, who will be accompanied here by the sec-

Big Spring Theatres, Inc., has

in two or three weeks, but that



started rebuilding the screen at the Jet Drive-In Theatre on US JAMIE PAGAN 87 south. The old screen was de stroyed by a spectacular fire April Honor Students 4 when an apparent short in th neon lighting system ignited the big structure, the store room at the bottom, and damaged the tick-Are Announced et office, all to the tune of around \$30,000. A heavy thunderstorm was raging just before the fire started. Ike Robb, president of the company, said they hoped to have GARDEN CITY (SC) - Karol the 60-foot-high screen completed

edictorian of the graduating class much depended upon the weather. at Garden City High School, and No date has been set for reopen- Jamie Pagan has been named the ing the theatre. Rain, high wind amper the work on the tall struc-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker, Garhe said, "but of course we

want to get it ready as fast as possible and get the Jet open Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pagan, Gar-

Sue Parker has been named val-

be base, containing a store, will be built of concrete and will be 14 by 88 feet. Creen will be 60 feet tall. exterior will be of asbestos, set for the school auditorium on Wednesday, May 23 at 8 p.m.

19th District congressman and across the state will be on hand to will be met at Webb by a Colorado dent; M. W. O'Bannon, secretary-City delegation and escorted here treasurer; and William Richardson, tercontinental missile came to its for the day's festivities.

Mahon, reared in Loraine, followed a political career which carried him from county attorney to his present position of influence in the U.S. House of Representa-

The Tumbleweed Festival was started in 1960 to celebrate the opening of the unique Tumbleweed Company which manufactures decorative wreaths and custom styled store and window decorations from the abundant West Texas plant.

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Wooley, Lot 12. Block 6. Amended Central Park Addition.

Garden City Lions **Elect Officer Slate**

GARDEN CITY (SC)-The Lions Club elected new officers last week and voted to suspend all meetings during the summer

R. T. Duncan was named presi-

100th Missile From Vandenberg

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)-A Titan I missile fired down the Pacific missile range—at a target 5,000 miles away-became the 100th rocket launched from this missile

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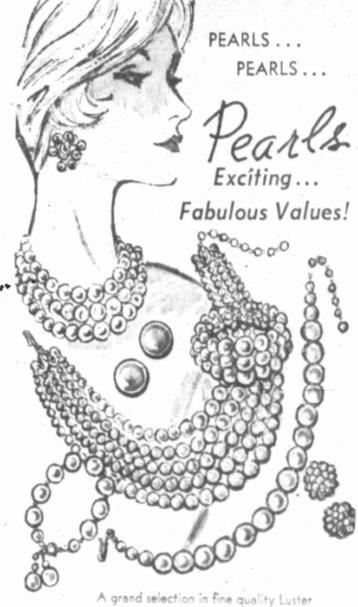
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The Air Force said the launching Friday was successful but declined to say how close the big in-





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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1962

Western Conference meet here year.

mine individual championships in one-tenth of a second.

in the century dash, 220, 440- hurdles.

throw and both hurdles.

Herman Robinson of HCJC bon.

legions scored first places in 11 ter than his teammate, Dean a throw of 148 feet 101/4 inches. of the 16 events staged in the Cheatham, was able to do last However, Kenneth Windham won

The meet was staged to deter- to beat Robinson's old mark by ing third last week, behind Leslie HCJC's Tommy Wise was a also of LCC.

Jayhawk blue ribbons were won double winner, capturing both yard run, both hurdles, the sprint | Charles Barham of New Mexico relay, high jump, broad jump and record, held by HCJC's Charles

Smith, by nearly 14 seconds. He Records fell in almost every negotiated the distance in 4:31.6. event. The meet was inaugurat- NMMI won three first placesed only last year. The only rec- in the mile run, discus throw and 10:28.3. ords to endure were in the discus shot put. Amarillo and Lubbock Christian each won one blue rib-

flashed a return to form by win- NMMI's John Kinworthy staged ning the 220 in the record time a mild upset in the discus throw,

Belinsky Hurls No-Hit Contest

sky, a rookie left-hander who Spahn of Milwaukee, who turned wouldn't win in the minors, the trick April 28 last year Childs, by one-tenth of a second. pitched the first American League no-hitter in four seasons Saturday night as the Los Angeles Angels defeated Baltimore 2-0.

It was the first major league no-hitter ever pitched in Los Angeles and the first against the Orioles in their nine seasons in the American League.

tory in four starts, struck out 9, walked 4 and hit two batters with pitches. One other Baltimore player reached base, on an error, and the Orioles stranded 7.

Belinsky got in his worst jam in the fourth, when the Orioles loaded the bases with one out on two walks and an error by third baseman Felix Torres. But the 25-year-old southpaw struck out Dave Nicholson and Ron Hansen, Bal and ended the inning with a fly Los Angeles

pitch a no-hitter was Baltimore's

against the San Francisco Giants.

Belinsky had a 9-10 record last year with Little Rock. Since entering organized ball in 1956 he has had only one winning season. That was in 1957, when he won 13 and lost 6 for Pensacola.

Belinsky got the only run he Belinsky, scoring his fourth vic- needed Saturday night in the first

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Palmer Leads At Las Vegas

Palmer and another former National Open champion, Billy Cas-

with 40-year-old Earl Stewart Jr., a Dallas, Tex., teaching pro. Casper put together a string of four straight birdies beginning with the 13th hole, to pull even

holes, Palmer, Doug Ford and Stewart were all even, with Casper, Joe Campbell, Doug Sanders and Phil Rodgers one shot back. Stewart shot 35-34-69. Alone at 210 was Doug Sanders, who came

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day deadlock in the \$58,000 Tour- back. with a 74 and tie at 213 nament of Champions Saturday, with Gary Brewer, who had a 69. firing a 3-under-par 69 to take | Cary Middlecoff, who started sole possession of the lead with a off even with Palmer and Ford, soared to an 80 for 219.

the broad jump with a great leap Cheatham covered the 100 in 9.9 of 22 feet 61/4 inches after finish-Winspur of LCC and Keith Layne,

Windham's leap beat the old record by about nine inches. Frank Tarr gave Amarillo a relay, mile relay, sprint medley Military shattered the old mile first place by winning the 880 in the record time of 2:00.3.

> Lubbock Christian's Leon Clifton won the two-mile in the time of

Windham, in addition to winning the broad jump, finished second to Wise in both hurdles. HCJC was tied last week by NMMI in the sprint medley relay but it was 'no contest' Saturday. The Cadets finished third in the

event, back of South Plains. The Hawks' sprint relay team was clocked in the record time of

Lou Balenton of the Big Spring school leaped 6 feet 4% inches in the high jump, best leap of his

In the 440, HCJC's Tommy Yarbro was out in front in the record time of 49.1. He beat the old mark, set by LCC's Rusty

Childs, by one-tenth of a second. Summary (only 3 places given): 100-yard dash—1. Dean Cheatham, HCJC: 2. Herman Robinson, HCJC: 3. Loren Rosson, NMMI. 9.9. (New record. Old record of 10.0 set by Robinson in 1961). 220-yard dash—1. Herman Robinson, HCJC: 2. Dean Cheatham, HCJC: 3. Den Carter, HCJC. 21.7. (New record. Old record of 21.8 set by Cheatham in 1961). 440-yard run—1. Tommy Yarbro, HCJC: 2. Noel Carter, South Plains; 3. Jeff Fletcher, NMMI. 49.1. (New record. Old record of 50.0 set by Rusty Childs, LCC. in 1961). 880-yard run—1. Frank Taff. Amarillo:

in 1961).

Mile run—1. Charles Barham, NMMI: 2. Delbert Spencer. South Plains; 3. Leon Clifton, Lubbock Christian. 4:31.6. (New record. Old record of 4:45.4 set by Charles Smith. HCJC, in 1961).

Two-mile—1. Leon Clifton, LCC; 2. Charles Barham, NMMI; 3. W. Hawkins, Odesaa. 10:28.3. (New record. Old record of 10:51.4 set by Robert Galvan. HCJC, in 1961).

120-yard high hurdles—1. Tommy Wise. RCJC; 2. Kenneth Windham, RCJC; 3. Bob Frost, South Plains, 15.1.
200-yard high hurdles—1. Tommy Wise. RCJC; 2. Kenneth Windham, HCJC; 3. Theron Tankersley, Amarillo, 24.1.
440-yard relay—1. RCJC (Kenny Kester-

2. Gary Walker, HCJC: 3. Tom Lynde.

NMMI. 148-10½
Shot put—1. Tom Lynde.
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Carey, LCC: 3. Lynn Marcus. Amarillo.
dr-11½. (New record. Old record of 46-5½
set by Tiffin Stone. HCJC. in 1961).

Broad Jump — 1. Kenneth Windham.
HCJC: 2. Bob Froat. South Plains: 2.
Kenneth Winspur. LCC 22-6½. (New record. Old record of 21-9½ set by Bob Burks.

LCC. in 1961).

Pole vault—1. Larry Mauldin. HCJC: 2.
Roonie Overby. HCJC: 3. Tie between Garland Fox. Amarillo. and Allen Newberry.
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South Plains, tenth, 319.
To m my Wilkerson, HCJC, wound up 13th, at 328; Bob Andrews of the Jayhawks 16th, 346;
Cleveland Perry (0-0) at Kansas City
Bass (6-3)
Detroit Foytack (0-0) at Minnesota Panellist honors.



Webb Winner

Col. John Holt (above) fired a 69 to lead both amateurs and pros in the pro-am golf tournament held at the Webb AFB course last Thursday, Par is 73. Low pro was Bobby Maxwell of San Angelo, who had a 71.

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Cats, 9 To 2

crowded eight runs across the plate in the sixth inning on the way to a 9-2 District 2-AAAA baseball victory over Big Spring here Saturday afternoon.

The Longhorns were held score-Jerry Tucker and Rickey Wisener crossed the plate. Minton White, on the mound for

San Angelo, set the Steers downwith three hits. Tommy Young, Tucker and Bobby Miears each got a single for the Longhorns. The Bobcats made the most of six hits off Dexter Pate, who absorbed his sixth loss in 12 deci-

Alex Decuir had two safeties for San Angelo, the only played on either team to get more than one hit. The win clinched third

place for the Bobcats. Big Spring wound up with a 4-10 record in district and 11-13 for the year.

Glenn Rodriquez crossed the plate three times for the Cats. He hit a two-run homer for the winners in the big sixth, after walking earlier in the round.

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Dave Wills Is Links Champ

ROSWELL, N.M. - Dave Wills won low honors in the Western Conference golf tournament staged here Friday and Saturday.

In the 72 holes of play, lips was runnerup, with a 302: followed by William Whitley,

All four boys received medals. Amarille College had previously been crowned team champion. Tied for fifth were Bob Pierce, NMMI, and Tom McDowell, Amawith 312; Frank Wells, Odessa,

and the third that night. HCJC, the host school, is the

kins had walked.

Pott Lengthens

Baytown Unseats Abilene Pott dominated the field again Saturday with a third round 4-under-par 69 and widened his lead to five strokes in the \$20,000 Waco Turner Open Golf Tourna-

Pott's 54-hole total was 208 on ounds of 68-71-69, placing him 11



ROTARY TILLER

Lift up on the handles. Notice ground. That's because 93% of the tiller weight is on the tines for best dig-in. Not on the handles where you have to wrestle with it as with

Steers Shaded Decidedly Leads Way By San Angelo In Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Grey- ago. coated Decidedly, a California colt trained by Argentinian Horaless until the seventh inning, when mile Saturday and won the 88th fourth race in two weeks. He won three of the classics. They were

Jockey Bill. Hartack, who has been having his troubles in the husky son of the 1954 Derby hero, Determine—to a 21/4 length victory over Roman Line. Ridan, the heavy favorite of a

better than 100,000, finished third in a rousing windup to the \$162,150 Only necks separated Roman Line, Ridan and the fourth horse,

British-bred Sir Ribot, an invader from the West Coast like the Decidedly, owned by the El Peco Ranch of George A. Pope

Jr., of Madera, Calif., smashed home in 2:00 2-5 for the gruelling mile and one-quarter. This was the fastest Derby since the fastest Derby since the gest Derby payoff since Dark Star White fanned five and walked famous rur for the roses was in upset the mighty Native Dancer augurated in 1875 and it smashed in 1953 and returned \$51.80 the 2:01 2-5 clocking which has straight.

and won by eight lengths 21 years | show.

Roman Line, owned by T. A. Grissom of Detroit and ridden by other record. Eddie Arcaro retio Luro, pulled away from the. Jimmy Combest, was a great sur- tired with five Derby winners but leaders in the final sixteenth of a prise as he was appearing in his only three other jockeys had won Kentucky Derby by clipping a full at Keeneland April 16, was third second off Whirlaway's 1941 track behind Ridan and Decidedly in last century, and the famous the Blue Grass Stakes April 26, and last Tuesday demolished his competition by winning the Derby. big races, piloted the winner-a Trial Stakes by six lengths over a sloppy track here a. Churchill

Downs. Ridan is owned by Mrs. Moody Jolle of Miami Springs, Fla., E. H. Woods of Birmingham, Ala., screaming throng estimated at and J. L. Greer of Knoxville, Tenn. He was ridden by Manuel Ycaza, the fiery Panamanian. Ridan became the favorite Fri-

day when Sir Gaylord, the big colt from Virginia, broke a bone in his ankle and was withdrawn in a dramatic pre-Derby castastrophe.

The winner, who was third choice in the betting, returned \$19.40, \$8.20 and \$4.20 for the big-

stood since Calumet Farm's Roman Line, a 25-1 shot, paid

Joe Madrid of Pasadena, Calif.,

ran the two-mile in 9:32.5 in 1939

for another mark that has en-

HCJC was led last year by the great Bill Argo, a blazing sprint-

er, who is no longer with the team.

However, the Hawks haven't been

beaten in junior college competi-

tion this year. Lewis has perhaps

better, all-around team that he

Tickets for the meet are now

being sold by members of the lo

Schools Await '62 Nationals

National Junior College Track and favorites to repeat. Other strong Field meet, scheduled to be staged contenders here include Phoenix, in three sessions at Memorial Sta- Ariz., which will probably have dium here, is less than two weeks the biggest squad in the meet;

Binn of Brenham, Texas, winner Big Spring will be hosting the of the recent Texas JC Confershow for the third straight year, ence meet; victoria, rexas, a worked the mild.

scheduled for May 18-19. The first champion; Hutchinson, Kan.; and champion; Hutchinson, Kan.; and washington New York

Coffeyville, Kan., last year's runond Saturday afternoon (May 19) nerup.

Procter Hurls Lions To Win

which means that Wills was 14 League game here Saturday night. Procter singled home Terry Jen- L. (Red) Lewis, coach at Howkins in the first inning after Jen- ard County Junior College.

Procter struck out 12 and walked Amarillo, 304; and Mike Sims, only four during the six-inning game. The Lions collected three

Tournament Lead





It was the third Derby victory

for Hartack, which equalled an-Earle Sande.

The victory in the 15-horse event was worth \$119,650 to the owners of Decidedly. This boosted Decidedly's earnings for the year to \$136,580.

Nips Senators

NEW YORK (AP)-Rookie Joe Pepitone's first major league homer with a man on base capped a five-run New York Yankee spurt in the eighth inning Saturday for a 7-6 victory over Washington Yogi Berra's three-run homer accounted for the other runs of the big inning attack against Bennie Daniels and loser Marty Kutyna. Berra's blow off the right field foul pole came off Daniels after Tom Tresh and Mickey

Mantle singled When Daniels walked Johnny Blanchard, and Phil Linz ran for him, Manager Mickey Vernon brought in Kutyna. Pepitone, playing first base instead of Moose Skowron against a right-handed pitcher, hit the relief man's first pitch into the right field

Mantle hit his third homer in the fourth with nobody on base. Bob Turley, who underwent an operation for removal of bone won in relief in his first league appearance since last Sept. 14. He pitched only the eighth and allowed two hits, Jim Coates







Res. Ph. AM 4-2985 JACK FRANKLIN



Hoyt Wilhelm, who did it Sept. 20, 1958, against the New York Yankees. The most recent major leaguer The most recent major leaguer

per Jr. waged a tremendous head-and-head duel around the 7,000-yard par 36-36—72 Desert Inn Country Club course. Each For Casper it meant a total of 209 and a tie for second place

with Palmer. They came to the Casper's tee shot struck a tree

CINCINNATI (#) - Cincinnati with 30 poirts and Spring Hill bounded away to a five-run lead of Longview took the Class B in the first inning and went on to title with 48 points. Brownwood defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-7, captured the Class AAA cham-

As State Track Champion of Dallas Highland Park bet giant, hung up overall records in 3:16.1. It was .9 of a second over tered the national 180-yard low both the shot and discus. He the national record held by Anhurdles record, nine overall state tossed the shot 64 feet 7 inches drews. Jimmy Ellington ran the records were set and Baytown and he hurled the discus 185 feet anchor lap in 47.5. won the Class AAAA champion- 9% inches ship Saturday in the climax of

League track and meet in histimes. The Ganders took second in the mile relay today to win with 53 points. Defending champion Abilene, trying for an unprecedented sixth state title, was big day with an overall record with 42 points.

pionship and Fort Stockton the Class AA crown Friday. Roderick, who lost to Fred Brocker of Austin in the 120-yard high hurdles, swept the low hurdles in 18.0 flat to better the

Rotan won the Class A title

our favoring wind at Roderick's as the Indians came back with a Brocker beat Roderick in the high hurdles by inches in an overall record time of 13.7. This equalled the national scholastic

national scholastic record by four-tenths of a second. It will

Baytown ran 100 yards in 9.4 to

David Jefferies of Abilene vault-ec. 14 feet ½ inch to set an overall 41.6 to become the fourth team the greatest Texas Interscholastic record. It was the first time for to ever hit under 42.0 in the a boy to do 14 feet in the state Baytown won its second state meet and the second time for a title and has been runnerup five Texas schoolboy to go over the ly:

Kansas City, Cleveland Divide Pair Of Contests KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Kan- | CLEVELAND sas City Athletics rocketed 21 hits

not be submitted, however, since there was an 8-to-10 miles-per-the six-hit pitching of Jim Perry Perry had a four-hit shutout

going into the ninth inning.

San Antonio Highlands in Class

nation. Andrews, Dumas and Al-

Steers, With 9 Vets, Open Drills Monday

Choc-full of ambition and spoiling for action, the Big Spring Steers hit the football practice field Monday for three weeks of spring workouts that will go a long way toward deciding how they do against the Texas titans

The Longhorns will be coming off a 7-3 won - lost record and enthusiasm is high among the athletes that they can improve upon that mark, even though they they have but one regular back in the line.

The 1962 Steers will be bigger and deeper than they have been in the past several years. They will mount a large, mobile line which should be capable of clearing the way for a set of fairly speedy backs. Quarterback poses a problem

for coach Emmett McKenzie and his aides. Right now, the job is for grabs between Ricky Wisener, who piled up enough playing time back of Jerry Tucker to letter last year, and Albert Fierro.

Gary Holeman will be the third boy at the position.

about 155. Fierro, who stands could change after the first workaround 6-2, is up to 170 pounds. A out - it appears the offensive junior - to - be, he's a passing wizard and the coaches are exwizard and the coaches are ex-pecting great things of him, but he still has to heat out Wisaner— left guard; Barnes. 160, center; he still has to beat out Wisenerand that may be a large order.

Buster Barnes is the only returning regular in the line. The Jack Roden, 175, right end. 160 - pound senior - to - be will play center on offense and will be back; Nichols, 173, at wingback; at the right linebacker spot on de. and Spier, 170, at fullback. fese. The coaches have few wor- On defense, the likely align- Richard White. Other tackles in- on several occasions, which means

son include ends Eddie Nelson and Smith, right tackle; Spier, left in- Oklaho...a City and a senior); Coy at Tenth and State Streets. Dee Roby Gartman, tackles Rob- side linebacker; Gartman, middle Conner and John Roden. ert Wilson and Ricca Flores, linebacker; Barnes, right line- Guards reporting including welcomed at all the drills.



DICK SPIER

Smith, haliback Baxter Moore, ner linebacker; Moore, right cor-Wisener and fullback Dickie Spier | ner linebacker; Wisener, left half-

Right now - and the outlook pounds, at left end: Robert Wil-Smith, 170, right guard; Thurman Randle, 250, right tackle; and

Moore, 145, will be at left halfment is:



ALBERT FIERRO

guards Walter Minter and Tim backer; Rick Peters, 155, left corback; and Charles West, 140, right

Several changes have been made since last fall. Wilson was a cenline will go with Nelson, 170 ter, Minter an end, Barnes a guard Seniors on the ball clubs will be

dition to the aforementioned, in-

my Nipp, E. J. Self, Larry Jones and Joe Brown while Kenny Chrane, Junior Holland and Jimmy Tarbet will vie for the cen-Flores weighs in at 185, Crane

195, Irons 210, Conner 178 and

Donnie Phillips, injured much of last season, will vie for the left halfback spot, as will Tommy Erhardt. Spier faces competition at fullback from Peters and Danny Coates, both of whom will be sen-

Competing with Nichols for the wingback position will be West, Humberto Hernandez and Mike

Many of the boys are up from the B team, which experienced a sensational season. Until the final game, when several of the boys were promoted to the A squad, the Steer reserves didn't lose a

In all, the coaches will be working with slightly more than 40 boys and they could find a nugget or two among the youngsters they are not heavily counting upon at

Working with McKenzie will be the entire high school staff, since Nelson, Wilson, Minter. Barnes, all other sports are now out of Jack Roden, Spier, Nichols and the way. The workouts will con-Wisener among the probable start. tinute until May 26, when the 1962 team will play the Exes in Memorial Stadium.

The evening drills will be declude Gartman, Jimmy Cavitt, layed until 6 p.m. and the team Dick Irons, Robert Goodlett and will work out well into the night clude Flores, Marvin Bell, Tren- the lights will have to be turned Lettermen back from last sea- | Minter, left tackle; Flores, left ver Stewart (a transfer from on. They'll use the old stadium McKenzie said visitors would be

Colts Edged By Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Mack Jones unloaded his third homer of the year, a 400-foot shot to right-center, in the 12th inning Saturday in boosting the Milwaukee Braves to a 6-5 victory over Jones, who drove in two other

runs with a double and a single. the Milwaukee bullpen.

little left-hander checked the Colts which included five doubles Another meeting is scheduled lat- This fell through

Woodeshick, called from the

Colts Defeat

Cola Colts buried Cabot's, 12-4, Friday night in the opening con-test in the American Little

Catcher Ray Hattenbach and shortstop Bill Burchett led the Colts at the plate, each with a double and single in three trips. Joe Baker, Cabor shortstop, also

Booster Prexy

A National Little League Boost-

Palmer Seeks Elusive Colonial Title Again

Colonial Country Club opens its crack at the elusive National In- ing field of 57 in quest of \$40,000 The Texas Little League will hold its opening game Monday, sprawling, tricky course to the na- vitation Championship. April 7, when Toby's meets Local tion's finest golfers this week and Palmer, whose golden golfing the Colonial championship, finish offers the man with the golden touch is equaled only by his gold- ing no better than a tie for sixth 826 on the Bauer School campus,

dence Saturday. As a result the one that still had spring training

an 11-point referendum also voted sponsored by the league.

camps and placed music under vote was 375 to 122.

Drills Approved

Interscholastic League football vote margin.

ing a resounding vote of confi-

Classes AAA, AA, A, B and six-

to bar junior high schools and

the length of the basketball sea-

son, limited interschool scrim-

limited interschool scrimmage in girls.

The spring football item was the to 47.

on the north side of town. The schedule for the five-team league extends through July 13. Class AAAA Grid One game will be played each weekday night, Monday through Friday.

Texas Little

League Opens

Play Monday

The schedule:

-Rent Oil vs. Local 826
-Local 826 vs. Toby's
-Cosden vs. Campbell's
-Toby's vs. Keni Oil
-Local 826 vs. Cosden
-Campbell's vs. Keni Oil

Kent Ofl vs Cosden

San Francisco May Still Land Philadelphia Club

the amateur rule. Medical certifi- In Classes AA and A girls bas-

cates also will be required in all ketball there can be no practice

NEW YORK @ - For the time er this month, date yet to be set. being, at least, the National What may come up wasn't spewhich leaves San Francisco and not talking.

Curtis took over after the Braves | the directors broke up their 2-day | Philadelphia and rallied for three runs to tie meeting behind closed doors Fri-

Basketball Association is going to cified. The directors and league retain its present alignment, president Maurice Podoloff were Baltimore still on the outside look-ing in. Philadelphia owner Eddie Got-tlieb had asked the league for per-

before Oct. 15. The vote was 218

That action, which amounts to mission to sell the Warriors-inbroke up the 3-hour, 25-minute no action, was all the league's cluding super star Wilt Chamberstruggle by hitting the first pitch stalemated board of directors lain, the league's greatest drawfrom southpaw Hal Woodeschick, could produce after more than 17 ing card - to a group which wantthe fourth Houston pitcher, into hours of deliberation and debate ed to move the franchise to San on a proposal to sell and transfer Francisco. The sale price was re-

since being acquired from the such a move at this time," was rectors representing Boston, New Chicago Cubs for Bob Buhl on the reason given for the failure York and Syracuse that the NBA of the sale to go through when retain a representative tea min

however, indicated to some that tioned - and move it to Phil-The Colts unloaded a 17-hit at- the action still may be completed, adelphia to replace the Warriors.

in prize money. He never has won here in seven appearances.

At least half a dozen seasoned pros pose serious threats to Palm er's aspirations of tucking a \$7,000 Colonial check into his bulging till Led by defending champio Doug Sanders, the favorites in clude chunky Billy Casper, who trails Palmer in official earnings \$41,308.33 to \$25,208.44; National Open champ Gene Littler and South African sharpshooter Gary

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AUSTIN (AP) - Class AAAA one of most interest. Only the Player. Also to be reckoned with are a schools gave spring football train- Class AAAA schools voted on it trio of newcomers, Jack Nicklaus, since this division was the only Bobby Nichols and Phil Rodgers controversial item will continue in Two years ago the schools had Ben Hogan, who won his last the upper division of the Texas favored spring training by a 12tournament here in 1959 and won four previous Colonial champion ships, and Byron Nelson, another Obviously aimed at cutting Texan, add a touch of splendor man football will keep on operat- down on deaths and injuries in to the 1962 event.

ing without spring football but football, the schools voted 719 to Hogan, a hometown product, has with the privilege of opening fall 138 to require a medical certifi- won 54 PGA titles and Nelson 50 practice a week earlier than cate and a permit from the par but neither figures as a top conents to allow the students to par- tender here.

The Interscholastic League in ticipate in any athletic contest Ken Nagle, the happy-go-lucky Australian who wound up second best the last two years, gives the There can be no practice in elementary schools from holding Class B boys or girls basketball event a definite dash of internaspring practice, set a limit on the before Oct. 1, the vote being 226 tional flavor, having won the Auslength of the basketball season, to 117 in boys and 213 to 131 in tralia, French and South China crowns in 1961.

In all, 27 current PGA titlists In classes AAAA, AAA, AA and will compete for top prize money mage in basketball and football, A boys basketball practice can of \$7,000. Additionally, seven banned special athletic training not start before Nov. 15. This champs of nine foreign nations will zero in on the U.S. currency.

Mathis Resigns

O'BRIEN - Elvin T. Mathis, former athletic coach at Water Valley High School, has resigned as superintendent of schools at O'Brien. He also held the job as O'Brien mayor, a post he said he was also relinquishing.

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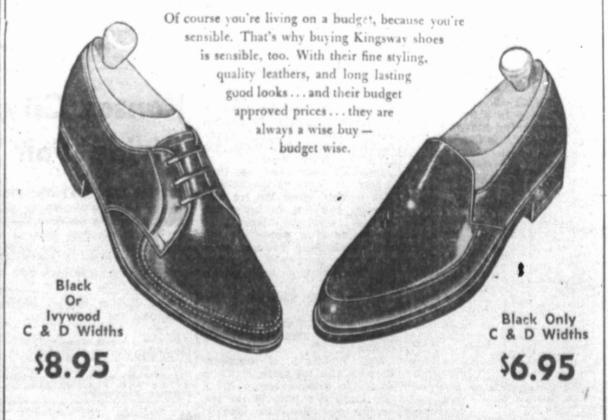
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Win High Track Crowns May Get Bids Stockton captured the AA crown dler, Buddy Luce, shouldn't have Friday night in the State Track worried. The Panthers rolled up and Field meet. Eleven records an astonishing 63 points and beat 3 inches by James Howard of Ma. Aires next November under a were set in the five divisions over out Fredericksburg, the second sonic Home in the shot put and 12 feet 9% inches by Joe Collins an afternoon and night of torrid place team, by 29 points. of Sheridan and Frank Lacina Jr.

in Classes AAAA, A

were rung up, Giant Randy Matson of Pampa in Class AAAA threw the discus 185 feet 9% inches for one of them, bettering the

in Class AAA ran the half-mile in 1:53.7 for another overall mark Richard Gallegos of Crystal City in Class AA did the mile in 4:17.4

with 38 points to Brownwood's 40. mile.

Finals were held in several up in the 120-yard highs after ishing second and taking sixth in Three overall records already the 180-yard low hurdles. The gallant effort of Luce, who ran despite a painful brusied tendon,

AAAA. Class AAA had three rechalf mile, a 13-6 pole vault by Norris Weir of LaPorte and a 4:24.0 mile by Frankie Flores of

Class AA produced four records mile relay, on the strength of a -Fort Stockton's 42.4 in the 440great second lap by Ronnie Jones, yard relay, Quanah's 3:20.8 in the skip. Only by taking third for 12 Gerald Hesseltine of Sinton and Paris 1. San Benite points were the Lions able to edge | Larry Steele of Fredericksburg in out Robstown, which wound up the pole vault and Gallegos' great

Fort Stockton, which has feared | Class A's only new record was

Reeder, L&J Register Wins In Y Slow League

Coca - Cola, 10-0, and the Daily a triple and single Herald was bowled over by Jones | Jones and Laughlin started out and Laughlin, 23-5, in opening with one run in the first and YMCA Slow Softball league games would up with nine in the fifth. at the City Park Friday night. The winners made the most of off Eddie McClain, the winning triple by Cunningham

Thelbert Camp and R. H. Carter toiled on the mound for the losers, with Camp the loser. Reeder made the most of 16

Coca - Cola managed three hits eight hits. One of those was a

Insurance humbled hits. Steinmetz led the way with

Wayne Henry was the winning pitcher while Ronald Fryar was

Eder Jofre Keeps His Bantam Title

Benny Paret was the third boxer get up.

Referee Fred Apostoli stopped death influenced him.

The 118 - pound Stockton, Calif., Vern Bybee. because the spectre of Paret's the loser none. death after his welterweight title fight March 24 was too fresh in

BS SOFTBALL STANDINGS

SAN FRANCISCO & - Brazil- in trouble. "I think he was get-ian Eder Jofre still holds the ting hit solidly and often," the boxing former middleweight champion championship, but Herman Mar- said, "He was almost helpless and quez, a knockout loser, claims he was staggering when he did Detreit Apostoli denied that Paret's

BOWLING

BRIEFS

their schedule 15-round title bout | Marquez, a clever boxer not in the 10th Friday night at the noted for a rugged punch, boredchampion dropped Marquez for ing up a 7-0 and 5-1 edge on the cards of judges Fred Bottaro and Stange

after nine rounds 5-3 under Calithe second knockdown. He said fornia scoring, where the winner Apostoli stopped the fight too soon of a round gets 1 to 5 points and

pionshop," protested Marquez' co-Al Avila "Herman Apostoli insisted Marquez was should have been given every

> "He was too slow," said manag. Baptist tangles with East Fourth ship drive. 6,177 fans was little more than Baptist at 10 p.m. half of that the promoters ex- League play is limited to one Mary Thompson, secretary-treas-

Brownwood, Ft. Stockton Palmer, Snead

Class B had two records-55 feet Golf Championship in Buenos new formula announced Saturday

> The IGA said, under the revised take its pick of any two.

this case Snead, and the six U.S. players who have amassed the 10th, was charged with his first greatest number of Ryder Cup loss

Ryder Cup points by a large margin, Masters champion and the

ing PGA tournament at Memphis.

was hurriedly U.S. team was left strictly to the host country, with no strings at-

Slumping Tigers Defeated Again

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) corps paced the Twins to a 7-2 Tigers before 25,478 Saturday.

Y Church League Sets For Openers

YMCA Church Softball league play will get under way at the City Park Monday evening, at Jofre's camp, pleased with his which time three games are on

night a week.

Cabot, 12-4

went four innings, building up a

Newsom Is Named

less though the 117%-pound vegerarian didn't have a good night. Baptist at 6:30 p.m., Westside presently carrying on a member-

Baptist at 8:45 p.m. and Temple | Elected as club officers recent The net gate of \$27,420 from Baptist squares away with Forsan ly were Don Newsom, president; Herb Johnson, vice president and Casper, who

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City Golf Tourney Qualifying Begins

City Golf townament gets under | The Arnold Palmer of local ama- the Big Spring Country Club way at the Municipal course to-

Linksters have only one week to pay qualifying fees and post qualifying scores for the tournament. The entry fee is \$5, the same as in years past.

gets under way May 19 and must | year. be completed by May 27. Time was when entries had all summer to play their matches, but no

Survivors don't necessarily have Thompson, 1954. to play their matches on successive days but they do have to in 1952. complete all of them within a week, or eight days to be specific. since turned pro. Morgan now signed to a flight. There'll be around and is still fairly active in prizes valued at \$76 offered to golf - he is director of the Secwinners, runnersup and consola- tional round of the Public Links

teur golf, Bobby Wright, will be June 19. seeking his seventh City crown. Wright won four consecutive nership Handicap tournament for championships — in 1955, 1956, the Muny course, which he will 1957 and 1958.

(Red) McCullah in 1959 but re-Match play in the tournament gained it in 1960 and repeated last Bobby Maxwell, 1948 and 1953;

He yielded the title to R. S.

John M. Pipes; 1949; J. C. (Jake) Morgan, 1950 and 1951; and Luke No tournament was held here

Thompson and Maxwell have Sixteen players will be as- resides in Oklahoma. Pipes is still



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART









Pedro (The Warrior) Rodriquez, the lightweight boxer being managed by Milton McMorries and L. D. Ringener AA girls doubles, who beat Winof the Tarzan community (Martin County), is booked to nie Montgomery and Jan Johnfight the veteran Henry Watson in an Amarillo ring a son of Andrews 6-1, 6-3. Rodriquez, a native of Chihua-Reeb of Calallen in Class A hua. Mexico, hasn't fought since he was kayoed in a Los doubles, who beat Mason's Caro-Angeles ring several months ago . . . He's been in train- lyn Bratton and Mary Geistweidt ing here for several weeks now . . . He's working out 6-3, 6-0. from 6 to 7 p.m. nightly in a gym on the north side of Brenda Cook of Junction, wintown (near the west viaduct) . . . Watson, who actually ner over Ellen Kinzie of Lindale is a welterweight, has agreed to come in at about 140 by 6-1, 6-2. Elizabeth Victery and Nell Darpounds, which means Rodriquez will be spotting him five sey of Crockett in Class AA pounds . . . Willie Roach, promoter of the fight, has doubles, winners over Lou Awalt billed the bout as one of three main events on the show and Giner Gardner of Winters by

He's matched Billy Compton and Joey Parks in an- 46, 64, 61. other fight and is seeking an opponent for the nationally Class B, who beat Joe Tillerson known Gaspar Ortega . . . Roach is also after an oppon- of Celeste 6-1, 6-0, 6-2. ent for Chuck Waugh, who is also in the McMorries-Ring-Waugh is a lightweight who was formerly stationed at Webb AFB . . . Larry Click, who forsook a football career at SMU to sign a baseball contract, is now playing the outfield for the Austin club of the Texas Haestenback, Sweetwater, beat Joe Kuharich, the Notre Dame football coach, hints that his Irish may be a little weak in the running game next Van, 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3. Ruidoso Downs will have 55 days of racing this year, start ing with May 18 . . . The fourth annual All-America Futurity, with a Karen Wright of San Antonio Sam biggest batwork since June 30. purse estimated at \$200,000, will be run there Sept. 3 . . . Gus Snod- Houston beat Elsie Everett of 1960, ended the San Francisco grass of Brownwood is being projected as the track "coach of the Conroe 6-1, 6-3. Boys doublesyear" in Texas high school circles for the job he has done with the Dan Clayton and Clifton Brash-

Pete Cook Named To Important Post

Big Spring's Pete Cook has been elected District 2 representative of the Southwestern Basketball Officials Association, an important post . . . District 2 embraces 36 area counties, including the Trans-Pecos country, Colorado City, the Concho Valley, Midland, the Permian Basin and Abilene and boasts an estimated 130 members . . . Quite probably, the SBOA rules interpretation meeting will be held in Big Spring before next baseball season . . . The SBOA is made up of eight districts.

. Cook succeeded W. D. (Shorty) Lawson of Abilene to the position . . . Bill Craig of Colorado City, a regular in the Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament, lost out in the finals of the Sweetwater Golf tournament recently to Holly Toller of Hamlin, 2 up. Craig had trouble on the tees and skied to a 79 on his final round . . . Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk was pitted against Steve Strange in a recent SMU law school case, a trial that highlighted Law

Week there . . . The case was hilarious, according to observers—enough perhaps to send Oliver Wendall Holmes back to writing poetry . . , A Western Union messenger boy fractured the court at one point when he rode into the room on a bicycle and handed the presiding judge a telegram expressing best wishes, signed by a Dallas exotic dancer . . Loudermilk, the basketball great, is studying law at SMU. Scribe Bob Milburn of San Angelo has fingered the two Odessa high schools as the fa-

football next fall . . . Mid-land High will be tough, too, make no mistake about that. . . . Camilo Pascual, the former Big Spring hurler who is now the ace of the Minnesota pitching staff, should win 20 games this season . . . He got off to a good start and he usually pitches his best ball when the hot weather comes on . . . Attendance at American horse race tracks has gained 55 per cent in the past 11 years.

vorites in District 2-AAAA

Maxwell Is Calmed By Arnie Palmer

had words with a heckling spec- now . . . He'll try to fit in at tator during the Texas Open while fullback . . . playing in a threesome that in- are high on him because of his cluded Arnold Palmer and might speed . . . ENMU will have 22 have expanded on his argument lettermen back from last season, had it not been for Palmer's calm- the most in five years . . . Sammy ing influence . . . Arnold stopped Oates, the deaf end who finished his play to approach Billy and a four-year career with the H-SU soothe Maxwell's temper with kind Cowboys last fall, hopes to get a strength is suspect . . . Dodd nas been coaching 17 years at the Atlanta school . . . Stephen Led-dy, the San Angelo speedster who put Abilene's Jack Middlebrooks in virtual eclipse this spring, has served as president of his class for the past three years . . . Led-Honor Society . . . The Houston Colt 45s played to 202,000 paying customers in their first 11 National league games at home this season . . . If they maintained that average over the season, they would draw 1,490,400-not bad for a start . . . Stanton's Buzzy Brewer, a transfer from the University of Houston, was one of 43 candidates who reported for spring

ball workouts at Eastern New

Mexico University recently . . .

The ENMU publicity department

Ex-Big Springer Billy Maxwell | says Buzzy is up to 200 pounds Greyhound coaches

and doubles winners Barbara Lain and Carol Nix of Midland Lee, who beat Janice Jackson and Sandra Kirkpatrick of Wichita Falls 6-4, 7-5. Kay and Karen Butler in Class

crown include Charles Bailey,

Jimmy Patterson, Tommy Wilker-

Star Triumphs

In State Meet

scholastic League meet.

of Corsicana, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

son and Bobby Rutherford.

Class AA: Girls singles-Betty Degan, Grandbury, beat Sandra Redmond, Van, 6-3, 7-5. Boys Doubles—Jerry Cox and John Tom Keane and Ronnie Sherbert,

Girls ier, LaMarque, beat David Hooz-er and Kirby Rullbright, Kerr-

ville Tivy, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. B: Girls' Singles-Peggy Pringle, Old Glory, beat Irene Wil-liams, Barksdale Nueces Canyon, 6-2, 7-5. Girls doubles- Winnie Nabers and Karen Clements of Lakeview beat Sharon Leverett and Mary Boles, 6-2, 6-1. Boys doubles - Dan Keith and Dan O'Bryant, Sabinal, beat Edward Natividad and Moses Ruiz, Py-

ote, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3. A: Boys doubles—Robert Darden and Von McClure of Clyde beat Danny Raley and Dwayne Elledge of Mount Vernon 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Boys singles-Kenny Neal, Junction, beat Norwin Norris, Emory Rains, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6,

Boston Batters Chicago Again

BOSTON (AP)-Boston outfielders Carl Yastrzemski and Gary Geiger drove in three runs each, leading an 8-3 assault against Chicago Saturday.
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International Little League Awaits Debut

The International Little League will kick-off its season 7 p.m. Monday at the Webb AFB diamond. with opening ceremonies preceeding a game between the Talons and Rockets.

stage in co-operation with Shorty Gideon, the Muny course man-The league will have six major ager, on Wednesday, May 30. Proand five minor league teams. The minor league season is schedceeds from that meet will go touled to get under way May 14. ward expenses of the Publinks Sectional winner to the National Pub-About 190 boys are expected to participate on the various Top contenders for the City

Team managers and coaches are Marvin Wells and Sidney Blanchard—Sabres; Ronald Gaydos and Roy Bowers, T-Birds; Clyde Huff and B. J. Atkinson-Comets; Lee Vaughn and L. H. Graves-Rockets; Ambrocio Sanchez and Lavengood — Talons; and L. R. Lewis and Donald Austin — Dag-

The league will have an open

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7-Talons vs. Rocketa
8-Sabres vs. Comets
9-Daggers vs. T-Birds
10-Rockets vs. Sabres
11-Comets vs. Daggers
12-T-Birds vs. Talons
14-Rockets vs. Daggers
15-Sabres vs. Talons
15-T-Birds vs. Comets
15-Comets vs. Comets AUSTIN (AP)-Tennis champions were hard to unseat Saturday in final matches of the Inter-Walter Romine of Sweetwater Newman, second place winner in Class AAAA boys singles last year, easily beat Peyton Gaines West Columbia's Robert Farmer, second place in last year's Class AA singles, beat Charles Bower of Crane, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5, 6-3. Newscomers in Class AAAA included Sheryl Yeary of Austin Travis, who beat Virginia Davis of Dallas Highland Park 6-3, 7-5; 11—Taions vs. Sabres 23—T. Birds vs. Sabres 25—Sabres vs. Comets 26—T. Birds vs. Comets 26—Daggers vs. Comets 29—Daggers vs. Rockets 10-Taions vs. Rockets 310—Open for scoulting of Dallas Highland Park 6-3, 7-5; 11—Taions vs. Rockets 124—Rockets vs. Taions 25—Sabres vs. Comets 26—T. Birds vs. Sabres 26—T. Birds vs. Sabres 25—Sabres vs. Comets 26—T. Birds vs. Sabres vs. Taions 25—Sabres vs. Comets 26—T. Birds vs. Daggers 26—T. Birds 26—T. Birds vs. Daggers 26—T. Birds 26—T. B

of Dallas Highland Park 6-3, 7-5;

Chicago Ends Giant Streak

Cubs, unloading 18 hits-including two homers by Billy Williams and one by Ernie Banks-for their Giants' 10-game winning streak

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 6, 1962 3-B DeLeon And Lopez Win By Camilli Tennis Doubles Title

girls' doubles combination of Lu- 6-4, 6-3. cilla DeLeon and Hermalinda, Lopez won first place in its division of the Western Conference tennis meet here Saturday.

Third place in girls' doubles division was captured by Paula Jackson and Wanda DeHart of 6-8, 6-4. The match was started Odessa, who turned back Sharon Deene and Judy Goodwin, also of

DeLeon and Lopez defeated Odessa, 6-0, 6-1. Betty Ellison and Mary Griffin, Lopez and DeLeon had defeated

Yankees, Devils Vie In Opener

The official opening of the National Little League season will be 3-Dodgers vs. Yankees 9-VFW vs. Devils week June 4-10 to allow the boys at 6:45 p.m. Monday at Cosden to participate in scouting activi- Park, as the Yankees and Devils

> will then stand on the foul lines during the flag-raising and Pledge of Allegiance.

The National League song and pledge will be followed by the introduction of the sponsors, managers, coaches and players. Bill Horton will act as master of cere-

There are six teams in each of the major and minor league divisions. Minor league play will end July 4, the majors will conclude 10 days later. The second half of the season will start June

11 for both divisions. In the major league, the manager, coach and sponsor of each team are, respectively: Bill Mims (manager-coach), Dibrell Sporting Goods-Yankees; Ben Kirkland, J. F. Choate, Anderson Music-Devils; Harrold Hall, Don Crockett, Evening Lions Club - Dodgers; James Abbe, Buford Hull, Gage Col-Tex - Cardinals; Roy Busby, Garland Land, Newsom Grocery-Braves, and H. K. Wilson, Ed Booth and the Veterans of Foreign

In the minors, Eddie Acri, Robert Husson, Newsom Grocery-Hawks; Joe Merrick, Fred Franklin, J&J Auto Supply-Jaybirds; H. D. Stewart, Jack Gully, G. H. Hayward-Red Sox; James Tidwell (marager-coach), Hall Auto Supply—Aces: J. R. Piper (man12—Jaybirds vs. Ram
Supply—Aces: J. R. Piper (man13—Aces vs. Hawks Supply—Aces; J. R. Piper tindal ager - coach), River Funeral Home — Ramblers, and Floyd Young, Lee Young, Sportsman's Toyland — Cubs.

MAJOR LEAGUE

13.—Aces vs. Hawas 14.—Red Sox vs. Jaybirds 15.—Hawks vs. Cubs 16.—Ramblers vs. Aces 18.—Hawks vs. Red Sox 19.—Aces vs. Jaybirds 20.—Cubs vs. Ramblers 21.—Hawks vs. Jaybirds 22.—Cubs vs. Agybirds 22.—Cubs vs. Aces

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7-Talons vs. Rockets
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9-Daggers vs. Comets
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10-Daggers vs. Comets
11-Yankees vs. Devils
12-Dodgers vs. Cardinals
13-Braves vs. VFW
14-Devils vs. Pawes
15-Cardinals vs. Dodgers
16-VFW vs. Braves
18-Devils vs. Cardinals
19-Devils vs. Cardinals
19-Devils

2—Jaybirds vs. Red Sox 3—Cubs vs. Hawks 4—Ramblers vs. Aces

JUNE
1—Aces vs. Jaybirds
2—Hawks vs. Red Sox
4—Ramblers vs. Red Sox
5—Jaybirds vs. Jawks
6—Cubs vs. Aces
7—Hawks vs. Ramblers
6—Red Sox vs. Aces
9—Jaybirds vs. Cubs
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JUNE

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27-Jaybirds vs. Cubs
28-Aces vs. Hawks
29-Red Sox vs. Cubs
30-Jaybirds vs. Ramblers
JULY

DeHart won the girls' singles

DeLeon won third place in sin-

Jim Hanks and Vic Thomas,

gles by ousting Goodwin, 6-3, 6-2.

Bob Browning, Clarendon.

Phillies Defeat

Buffeted Mets

finals, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

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a—Ran for S. Taylor in 7th; b—Lined
out for Zimmer in 7th; c—Ran for
Roach in 7th; d—Lined out for Jackson
in 8th; e—Ran for Bell in 9th.
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Philadelphia 100 600 10x—2
E—None PO-A New York 24

14. Philadelphia 27.7 New York 24 E-None. PO-A — New York 24-14. Philadelphia 27-7. DP-Mantilla. Neal and Hodges: Jackson and Neal. LOB-New York 7. Philadelphia 4. 2B-Calli-son. Roach. Bell. SB-Davis. SF-Bell.

Homer Blancas Is Southern Champ

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The University of Houston's Homer Blancas, charging from seven strokes

Jessen of Seattle, Mrs. Murle M.

Jindrasvine, Ga., who carded a 38-36—74 for a total of 143. Par on the Spartanburg Country Club Course is 35-37—72.

Tied for third place were Ruth Jessen of Seattle, Mrs. Murle M.

To 10-1 Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Rookie catcher Doug Camilli drove in finals, 6-0, 6-1. Ellison and Grifited Pittsburgh to five hits Saturfin had downed Dehart and Jack- day as the Los Angeles Dodgers son in their semifinal test, 8-6, trounced the Pirates 10-1. Camilli drove in the first two Friday and continued Saturday Dodger runs with a single in the five-run second inning and then

championship by kayoing Griffin run with a man on in the third of HCJC in the finals, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. It was the first home run of the year for the son of Dolph Camilli, men's singles, Charles a former Brooklyn Dodger star. Chrane of Lubbock Christian cap- He now has five hits in seven tured first place by sidelining Edtimes at bat this season. ward Sneed, Odessa, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.

blasted an inside-the-park home

Drysdale was never in serious Joe Rigsby, Odessa, won third trouble. Only one man reached place with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over third until the ninth inning when the Pirates scored their only run. In men's doubles, Sneed and With one man out Dick Groat Rigsby paired up to defeat Chrane doubled for the first Pirate hit and David Osborne, LCC, in the since the third. He scored on Dick Stuart's single The big right-hander struck out

Odessa, won third place in men's four and walked two in picking up doubles with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over his fourth victory against one set-Norman Wright and Jim Brown, back. Pirate starter Tom Sturdivant was tagged with his second HCJC's girls and Odessa's men loss against one victory. had previously won division titles LOS ANGELES PITTSBURGH



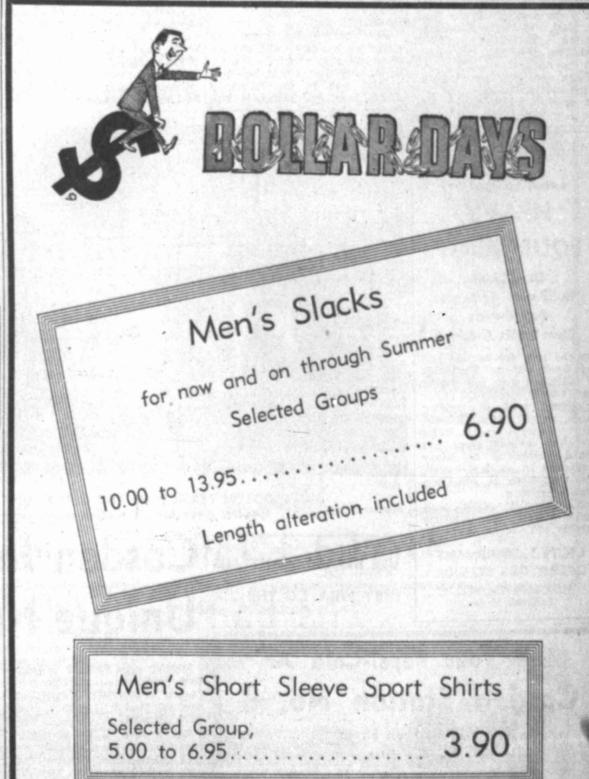
Betsy Rawls Is

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) Playing her best golf since Isst October, Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg fired a one-under-par 71 here Saturday and grabbed the second round lead in the 54-hole Peach Blossom tournament bearing her

McLish (W. 3-0) ... 71-3 4 1 1 2 3 and Baldschun 12-3 3 0 0 0 3 She added a 36-35—71 to the 70 day. T—2:32. A—7.993. Pelekouday. T—2:32. A—7.993.

place was Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., who carded a

behind, fired scores of 69 and 70 Lindstrom of Pinellas Park, Fla., today to win the Southern Inter- Cathy Cornelius of Scottsdale, collegiate Golf Championship in Ariz., and Jo Ann Prentice of Columbia, S.C., each with 145.



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AREA STATISTICS

The Spraberry Trend Area in Martin County carried most of the load during April as new potential topped the 6,000 barrel mark for the second time this year. The Trend produced 3,124.38 barrels of the total of 6,464.24 barrels of new all registered by 42 completions during the month

April came within 122 barrels of being the top month this year and pawson showed 802.93 barrels more new oil than did March.

The 1962 oil activity looks well by comparison to 1961, which was an improvement over the previous year. This year there are 13 less dusters, 20 more new wells and drilling activity is about the same, with only two more new sites

Totals at the end of April, 1962 showed 31 dry holes, 188 New locations and 159 new oilers. The new potential is 7,280.63 barrels ahead of the same time a year ago. The spotlight during April be-

new wells brought in a total of 3,803.40 barrels of new oil. Howard County led in the other categories, chalking up for dusters, three of them exploratory projects, and 15 new locations, five HOWARD being prospectors. Seventeen of the

longed to Martin County. Its 17

total of 46 new sites in the area were wildcat locations. A survey of the eight county area follows.

BORDEN Although total production in the county was small, only 296.84 barrels of new oil from two completions, a discovery oiler helped MITCHELL brighten the picture.

The discovery was Robertson No. 1 Johnson, an oil well workever about 91/2 miles northeast of Gail. It pumped 96 harrels of 42- STERLING gravity oil from the Fusselman perforations between 9,878-86 feet.

Biggest production, however, came from Phillips No. 8-B Spray, which finaled 200.84 barrels pumping in the Jo-Mill field. One Fluvanna project was a failure. One wildcat was staked along with a the county three small oilers for new ventures were set. Three are mite in the Von Roeder field.

Three new wells which totaled 727.10 barrels of new oil put the county in second place for the month's totals, less than one bar-County. Two of the oilers were in productive projects. Three wild- of 224.10 barrels of new oil during biggest producer was a 552 bar-

There were four new locations One is in the Jo-Mill field and three are in the Ackerly (Dean) field. There were no failures.

Despite seven new wells, second best in the area during April, the county was edged out of second place by Dawson County. The new wells totaled 725.36 barrels of new

They were liberally distributed with three in the Rocker "A" field, one in the Post, one in the Huntley, East, one in the Kirkpatrick and one in the Justiceburg, North field. One Red Loflin, North pro-

ject was a duster. There were eight new locations In the county. One was a wildcat and another a Kirkpatrick site. The Justiceburg and Post fields

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each picked up three new loca- wells. The county's total of 3,803.40 barrels was more than five times

ure. Two more were staked as (Spraberry) field. well as one new Trend location. MITCHELL

Southeast site was plugged and and ab

Howard-Glasscock wells, two pro- two were staked in each of the wells and 32 gas wells, the Texas and M. is a new well in the latanducing more than 175 harrels of latan-East Howard and Turner- Railraod The total for the month was Gregory fields.

East Howard fields and two in the new oil Coahoma (Wichita-Albany)

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its nearest competitor. The Spraberry Trend Area gave | There were no failures and five its total of 120.17 barrels of new in the growing Spraberry Trend

Two new oilers in the latan-East The county came up with more Howard field and one in the Turrel ahead of third-place Garza dry holes during April than it did ner-Gregory field produced a total cats were failures and a Luther, April. There were no holes plugged

Of the five new sites staked in All production was from three the county, one was a wildcat, and this week produced 210 new oil

STERLING Howard County had ample new The county has been breaking 1.175 gas wells have been drilled. projects filed, leading in that area into the production columns with This compares to 3,125 oil and 944 well bottomed at 2,950 feet. 512 with a total of 15. There were regularity of late as four new gas wells drilled in the same pelinch casing is at 2,947 feet and five wildcats, four new sites in wells, including one small discov- riod last year the Howard-Glasscock and latan- ery, produced 144.67 barrels of Wildcatters brought in eight oil

The discovery was a 10-barrel wildcat oil wells were in Dists. 4. well which was a co-mingled pro- 7-C, and 8. One oil wildcat was in ducer from the Fusselman and the Dist. 2 and one in Dist. 3. The Breedlove (Spraberry) field Montoya. It is Humble No. 3-B picked up two new wells and an- W. N. Reed, about 25 miles south plugged, including 133 dry holes. other new oiler was turned in for of Big Spring. The other three new Average calendar day allowable

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ice, soft drinks, beer, etc.

Cosden Introduces

Unique New Store

Months ago Richard Johnson, lite blend of outboard motor fuel.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation, motive gasolines, too, for about was intrigued by a sketch in an 45 per cent of the opening day's

its "pilot" Farmers Market (the is being watched as a guide to name taken from the sketch has possibly others. Lloyd Beaty is

with aides and company officials of the Permian Basin Petroleum

and came up with an appropria- Association, will be guest speaker

tion to try out his thesis that there at the second spring meeting of

are some locations which will not the Permian Basin-Chapter of the

out which would be steady outlets. The meeting will be conducted

if combined with basic groceries, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the

white gasoline and can be dialed O'Neill is a Midland independ-

to produce blends with lube oils, ent oil and gas producer and is a

Right off, boaters took to this former University of Notre Dame burner to produce their own favor- football and baseball player.

support a service station as such, American Petroleum Institute.

Other customers took to auto-

business came from fuel sales.

The total volume on opening day

a week ago at N and Beaure-

gard Streets in San Angelo was

most satisfying. Now the regular

operation of the Farmers Market

manager of this initial station.

O'Neill To Speak

Ranchland Hills Country Club in

To API Meeting

Cosden Plant

clockhouse last Monday to punch abandoned. finery considered that they were reported. losing one of the fixed assets. Par- BORDEN

ing the company ture from the refinery, as it had 13 miles southwest of Gail. for his arrival. The warmth event- DAWSON

up seven years experience at the 100 pounds, casing pressure is 150 and the gas-oil ratio was 715-1 Company in Colorado City, where 3,000 gallons and fraced with 50,- gallons. he lived for a quarter century, 000 gallons, Location is 660 from Frankfurt Oil Co. No. 1 D. 1 It was there that he met Grace north and east lines of section Read has been staked as a Spra-McElrath of Loraine. July 2 will 40-34-T&P survey.

wedding day in Temple, near C. Wright has been abandoned at contracted for 8,100 feet. Location which Nixon was born and reared. 10,552 feet. This wildcat was in is 1,470 from east and 1,300 from Cosden's newest retiree and his section 13-34-6n, T&P survey. wife are in no hurry to map plans GARZA for the immediate future. They R. S. Anderson No. 8 Skelly- Phillips No. 1-B Powell has been want to do some traveling.

more acceptable.

where part of the lot is devoted acre lease about five miles north- tion is 1,326 from north and 1.129

Lodge: Mrs. Nixon participates in Dorward was completed for 82 of Stanton. the DOES. Foremost of their in- barrels of 36-gravity oil, with five MITCHELL terests, however, are their daugh- per cent water, on initial potenter, Mrs. James H. Hughes, and tial in the Dorward (Glorieta) the grandchildren - ten-year-old field. It was acidized with 250 potential. One wildcat was a fail- Area and two in the Breedlove Karen Lee and James H Jr., 5 - gallons and the gas-oil ratio is who live in the Silver Heels Ad. 200-1. The well bottomed at 2,488

Texans Complete

For the year, 3,438 oil wells and with 50 per cent water, after be-

and 14 gas wells. Two each of the the north and 990 feet from the of the general office production

the Ackerly (Dean) field, but most wells are in the Herrell, East field. was 2,732,182 barrels, a decrease activity was in the Spraherry There were four new wildcats of 50.173 harrels a day from the Trend Area, which had 14 new filed and one wildcat was a failure. previous week

Hugh R. Nixon Several Operators Report Oilers In Area Counties

new locations were reported in the | survey. area at week's end, Sterling Coun- Bond Oil Corp. No. 8-B T. L. STERLING When Hugh R. Nixon went to ty had an East Herrell field com- and M. pumped \$1.74 barrels of Tucker Drilling Co. No. 1 C. F.

crude department had been his venture, has been plugged and and 1,650 feet from the west lines between 1,379-30 feet. There was bailiwick since a month after join- abandoned at 9,759 feet. The hole of section 8-30, T&P survey, on a 82 per cent water, gravity was 31.3 spots 550 feet from the south and 132 acre lease about five miles degrees, the gas-oil ratio was 90-1. West Texas weather provided a west lines of section 46-32-4n, T&P southeast of Coahoma. memorable climax for his depar- survey, on a 600-acre lease about MARTIN

west of Justiceburg.

Clarence W. Wheeler No. 2 J. C. T&P survey; It is five miles west feet, 412 inch casing is at 2,488 feet and perforations are between 2,392-405 feet and 2,420-32 feet. Location is C NW SE SW, section

Bond Oil Corp. No. 7-A T. L. Commission reported East Howard field. It pumped 53.66 barrels of 29.5 gravity oil. ing fraced with 750 barrels. The perforations are between 2.766-884 signed to Carmi, Ill., according to feet. Location is 2,310 feet from H. F. Defenbaugh, vice president

Lea County, N. M., was the most active area in the Permian Basin Empire last week, with 48 rotaries making hole, according to Reed Roller Bit Company's Fri-

West Texas and Southeast New Mexico totaled 232 active units, compared with 239 in operation last week and 253 drilling this time last year

The county totals, with previous figures in parenthesis, include: Andrews 9 (8), BORDEN 2 (2), Brewster 1 (1), Chaves 1 (1), Cochran 3 (3), Coke 4 (4), Concho 2 (1), Crane 12 (12), Crockett 5 (5), Culberson 2 (3) DAWSON 7 (7), Ector 15 (18), Eddy 8 (7), Fisher 0 (2), Gaines

Kent 2 (2); Lea 48 (45), Loving 2 (2), Lynn Lubbock 1 (2), MARTIN Menard 0 (1), Midland 7 MITCHELL 3 (2), Nolan 2

6 (6), GARZA 1 (2), GLASSCOCK

(2), Hockley 4 (5), HOWARD 9

Pecos 16 (14); Presidio 1 (1), Reeves 3 (4) Roosevelt 5 (7), Runnels 2 (3) Scurry 3 (3), Schleicher 2 (3), STERLING 2 (2), Stonewall 2 (0)

Terry 2 (2), Terrell 4 (4), Upton (8), Val Verde 2 (2), Ward 9 (8), Winkler 7 (7), Yoakum 4 (4), TOTALS 232 (239). porthwest of Westbrook

and operator fraced with 2,000 gal-

lons. Location is 444 from south

Cosden Petroleum Corporation's pletion, and another project was oil, with 20 per cent water, in the Terry has been abandoned at latan-East Howard field on initial 5,013 feet. This wildcat was 1,960 out for the last time, he was clos- Martin County continues to show potential. Gravity of the oil was from south and 660 from west lines ing a career that has spanned 19 considerable activity in the Spra- 30.1 degrees and it had been of section 14-T-T&P survey years, three months and 12 days, berry Trend area, Two comple- fraced with 40,000 gallons. From L. E. Foster No. 6 TXL is a Veteran personnel at the re- tions and another location were an elevation of 2,412 feet, the well completion in the Queen section of was drilled to 2,925 feet. Pay was the East Herrell field with an injtopped at 2,728 feet. A 5% inch tial pumping potential of 41.13 icularly was this true at Crude | Joe N. Champlin and Jake L. string, set at 2,923 feet, was per- barrels of oil per day. The total Unit No. 1, where Nixon had been Hamon No. 2 A. M. Clayton, a forated between 2,728-815 feet, The depth is 1,480 feet, the casing it stillman for 15 years. In fact, the Good, Southeast (Fusselman) field well is 330 feet from the south set on the bottom and perforated

Ne-O-Tex No. 1 Ashley, spotting and 1,377 from west lines of sec-C NE, section 9-38-1s. T&P surually exploded into a furious sand- Cities Service No. 2 Pitts has vey, rated 222 barrels of 38 gravstorm. Not so on Jan. 18, 1943. been completed in the Dean sec- ity oil on initial pumping poten-Hugh Nixon recalls that it was tion of the Ackerly field for an tial in the Spraberry Trend Area. five degrees below zero that day, initial flowing potential of 239.70 It is on a 160-acre lease about a temperature all the more in- barrels of 39 gravity oil per day. 11/2 miles northwest of Stanton. tense to a refinery yardman, as Flow is through a half-inch choke The oiler paid from a zone topped he was then. He remembers the with no water and the gas-oil at 7,098 feet and through perfora-

flueting comfort of the huge stove ratio is 290-1. Total depth is 8,665 tions in 41/2 inch casing set at that stood then at the center of feet plugged back to 8,628 feet, 8,050 feet. Perforations are bethe 412 inch casing is bottomed at tween 7,112-8,002 feet. It bottomed Refinery work was not new to 8.663 feet and perforated between at 8,050 feet. There was 15 per cent Nixon 19 years ago. He had racked 8,437-522 feet. Tubing pressure is water produced along with the oil cracking unit of Col-Tex Refining pounds, operator acidized with The well was fraced with 60,000

berry Trend area project, two mark the 37th anniversary of their Kern County Land Co. No. 1 C. miles northeast of Stanton. It is south, section 12-36-1s, T&P sur-

Stoker pumped 65 barrels of 36- completed as a three-quarter mile "We might look around for r gravity oil, with 13 per cent wa- outpost to Spraberry Trend prolittle place on a creek where my ter, on initial potential in the duction. Operator reported an iniwife can fish and I can sit in the Rocker "A" (Clear Fork) field. It tial pumping potential of \$5.01 shade." Nixon said. Acknowledg- is a dual with the Glorieta. The barrels of oil per day. Gravity of ing his wife's favorite hobby; he oiler was bottomed at 3,443 feet the oil is 32.6 degrees with 46 per has determined to try to take up and 412 inch casing set at 3,435 cent water. Total depth is 8,300 fishing too. In turn, she may find feet was notched at 3,378 feet. It feet, the 4% inch casing goes to his prime pursuit of hunting birds | was acidized with 3,000 gallons. Lo- 8,289 feet and perforations are becation is C NW SW NE, section tween 8.012-172 feet. Operator Their home is at 1706 Donley, 939-97. H&TC survey, on a 162- fraced with 21,000 gallons, Locafrom east lines of section 12-36-1s,

> Paul E. Haskins No. 1 Adams pumped 49 barrels of 29 gravity oil, with 28 per cent water, on initial potential in the Turner-Gregory (San Andres) field. It was drilled to 2,850 feet, 514 inch casing is at 2,850 feet, perforations are between 2 111-213 feet. 138-5. H&GN survey, on an 80-acre lease about four miles southsection 26-29-in, T&P survey, on a

Bonnell Assigned To Carmi Post

R. A. Bonnell, district superintendent at Midland for Sinclair Oil and Gas Co., has been reasdepartment

Bonnell was one of four district production superintendents transerred to new posts. Others are George V. Dunn Jr., from Carmi to Oklahoma City, Okla.; Ollie W. White Jr., from Oklahoma City to Monahans; and Cuyler G. Confer, from Monahans to Anchorage,

Alaska. Bonnell started with Sinclair in 1939 in Tulsa and has held numerous production department posts. He became assistant district superintendent at Odessa in 1956 and he was district superintendent in Big Spring in 1957.

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Mundt Says Someone Lying In Estes Case

Karl Mundt, R-S-D., said Satur-Senate Investigations group, day "Somebody is obviously by- "now has at least 10 trained ment employes involved in the investigation of Billie Sol Estes, indicted Texas financier.

Mundt, ranking Republican on Lubbock Grain the Senate Permanent Investigathe Senate Permanent Investiga-tions subcommittee, scored Agri- May Be Unloaded culture Department officials for calling a news conference Friday on the Estes affair. Calling this "a sort of kan-

"All that is apparent from the reports of Friday's bizarre conby the Department of Agricul- said Saturday. ture leadership is that somebody

is obviously lying. Witnesses must be brought be-Congress and asked direct ques- July 1. tions producing testimony under

indictments charging he raised anhydrous ammonia tanks. millions by obtaining mortgages | The three McSpadden elevators

W. Texas Students

AUSTIN (AP) - Debaters from | Karen Simmons of Longview Pine

2. Burkburnett.

Green, Lubbock.

Science results:

mann, Abilene.

lege Station.

view Spring Hill.

Barbara Gauthier.

and seventy - five members of Cooper, A. N. Garratt; 3. Lott,

the Farmers Co-op No. 2 received | Gail Morris. Class A-1. Rogers, dividend checks totaling approxi- George Underwood; 2. Gregory

mately \$50,000 Saturday night. The Portland, Dorothy Newman: 3.

annual stockhoiders meeting was Brownwood Early, Sue McDonald.

held in the Ackerly High School Class AA-1. Petersburg, Suzanna

auditorium with 130 of the 446 Riley; 2. Taylor, Mary Lawson.

Hugh Thomas made the Heaten Class AAAA-1. Odessa,

New directors named at the aid and direct high school news-

Grigg, and A. D. Reed, Holdover | The dinner address was by

directors are R. B. Adams, pres- Lloyd Wright, Peace Corps public

ident, J. S. Franklin, secretary, relations director and a former

Leo Batson, and Leon Bodine. University journalism student.

New Lakeview Y Branch

City and civic leaders are reaches completion."

The dedication will be done by for the ceremony were I. G.

auditor's report to the members, Susan Harden.

Dan Davis talked on the Plains Co-op Marketing Association, and

reports were made on the Plains

Co-op Oil Mill, and the Farmers

Members heard James Renfro

discuss remodeling of the existing

gin plant at Ackerly. Following

an exceptionally good season dur-

ing of the Co-op for the past year

was \$110,287, and stockholders

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

greeting of visitors.

ariah, Ciyde McMahon Sr., presi-

dent of the board of trustees for

cost about \$90,000. The net earn- ference.

meeting were E. C. Dyer, C. C. papers.

Class AAAA challengers Saturday | In one act play competition in

ranging from track to science and winners (results of five contests)

boys debate are Fred Plog and Kern, White Oak. Individual win-

Place In IL Tests

El Paso and Garland swept aside Tree 5-0.

year at the Interscholastic League

El Paso winners in Class AAAA

Lee Projector, who beat Ronnie

Nelson and Kinehen Pier of Dal-

as Adamson 3-2. El Paso earlier

beat San Antonio McArthur, also

Garland winners in Class

AAAA girls debate are Gale

Gooch and Martha New. They

beat Mary Gray and Lyn Martin

From Houston Lamar 3-2 after

beating El I 250 Irvin 4-1 Friday.

In Class AA girls debate, Paula

Oates and Anne Hegelund of Al-

pine beat Sharon Callaway and

Co-Op Votes

Dividends

members present.

Co-op Compress.

Mundt said Sen. John McCle- of Lubbock.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. | llan, D-Ark., chairman of the | Texas end of the line and in among Agriculture Depart- investigators and GAO account-

DALLAS (AP)-Nearly 3 million bushels of government owned on some matters. This was denied garoo court atmosphere," Mundt said: grain sorghum will be loaded out of three storage facilities owned istrator of the Agricultural Sta-Coleman McSpadden of Lubbock if the indemnity bond is not lice, and by other officials. frontations arranged for the press renewed at once, C. H. Moseley

las Commodity Office of the Agri-'What we need and what cultural Stabi'ization and Consershould be produced is a careful vation Service. He said the loadinvestigation of all the factors out orders were issued Saturday told the government they are end- procedures in Russia. We want fore an appropriate tribunal of ing the \$1 million bonds about none of this in America."

McSpadden is under a federal Estes and others. He is an official Estes, 37, a Pecos Democrat, of the Superior Tank Manufacturis under state and federal fraud ing Co. of Amarillo which made

on non-existent fertilizer tanks. are at Wildorado and Burris, Tex. He also has stored millions of and Tucumcari, N.M. Total cabushels of grain for the govern- pacity is about 5 million bushels. ment and was a major cotton | The McSpadden property is in the hands of receiver Harry Bass

Journalism results included:

Class A: Feature writing -Judy

Class AAAA-1. Michael Erle,

Cleburne; 2. Norman Rogers, An-

drews; 3. Roy Sparks, Andrews.

Shorthand: Class B-1. Magno-

Class AAA-1. Stephenville, Ann

Scholarship Fund

Honors Reddick

AUSTIN (P) - Ex - students,

press conference 35 years ago to

ner-1. Judy Kern, White Oak.

Moseley is director of the Dal-

bilization and Conservation Serv-Commenting on this, Mundt said "The idea of trying to ascertain the truth among conflicting statements in a widely publicized press conference is too much reminiscent of the Moscow-type flood-lighted public and all the personnel involved. because the bonding company sionals' which pass for judicial

"Depositions are being taken.

At the Agriculture Depart-

ment's news conference Friday,

Battle Hales, an employe recent

ly transferred to a new job, said

that Agriculture Stabilization and

Conservation officials gave Estes

"the equivalent of favoritism"

More (investigators) will be as-

Washington.

Further testimony should be taken under oath, Mundt said, oath where the rules of perjury indictment along with Billy Sol with this "subject to cross examination by trained investigators armed with the facts in the

Mundt invited any Agriculture Department employe or others with information on the Estes case to bring these to attention of him or McClellan or their investigators.

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to win for the second consecutive Class AA: 1. A&M Consolidated. AUTO SERVICE-MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 404 Johnson . AM 3-236 Class AAAA: Feature writing-

Debate is one of 16 categories | Cecil Green, Lubbock. Individual slide rule for 2,000 top Texas high | - 1. Patti Lewis, Amarillo: 2. COFFMAN ROOFING 2403 Runnels AM 4-5681 Margaret Tinsley, Dallas; 3. Cecil OFFICE SUFPLY-

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HOUSE FOR SALE Allen: 3. John Boley, Lubbock BARGAIN HUNTERS tras. Located in beautiful Kent-Class AAA-1. Larry Jordan,

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were ginned, the Co-op decided to surprise feature of the annual Ingo into a remodeling program to terscholastic League press con-1% Baths, paneled kitchen-dining room, carpeted living room, cen-Altogether, \$2,400 was contribtral heating-cooling, attached gafelt that the gin, when remodeled would turn out an average of 12 bales per hour and have a maximum capacity of 16 bales per hour. When the street is the street is the street is the street in the street in the street is the street in the st ship. Reddick also was presented Choice location.

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program. Making arrangements BY OWNER—3 bedroom, 1% baths. GI loan transferred, or new FHA loan, 1726 purdue, AM 4-4687; after 6, AM 4-8576. the AF and AM Grand Lodge.

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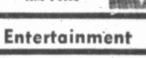
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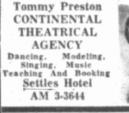
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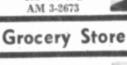








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2:30—Our 5 Daughters
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3:30—Here's Hollywood
3:55—Report
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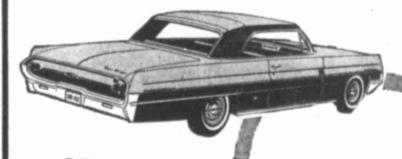
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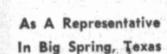
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There were 12,583 housing units owner - occupied units, this would These are some of the highlights in Howard County, of which 10,- account for another \$2,000,000 from the 1960 federal cnesus re- 109 were in sound condition with value. garding housing units. Copies of all plumbing. There were 11,292 The rental units, however, did

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tion, and others.

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was no means established for rentpoorly conditioned homes. There ere highlights from the al units, but assuming they average at a third of the value of

the complete report (No. 45, Tex- houses occupied, 6,348 of them by yield a mean gross rent of \$72 per month. This would account for around \$350,000 per month or \$4,-

200,000 per year. Out of all the 12,583 houses, 11,-677 had hot and cold running water, 11,727 had flush toilers, 11,647 had a bathtub or shower.

Only 454 homes had basements. The total housing units included 404 house trailers or roughly three per cent.

One surprising figure was that only 1,094 households were listed with air conditioning in 1960. (The census report did not say if evaporative cooling is regarded as air list for two units, it was announced | conditioning.)

They did a lot better on ap

Physicians from Texas and East- this week. Applications for memern New Mexico will come to Big bership, on the same basis as pliances. No less than 10,340 had televi-Spring Sunday morning in 38 air- those now in the club, are being planes, Dr. F. W. Lurting, re- received. Anyone interested can sion, 10,140 had radio, 8,164 had gional chairman for the physi- contact any member, or the sec- telephones. Another 7,149 had cian's fly-in mobilization Sunday, retary, Betty Ray Clifton, 1305 washing machines, 1,590 clothes Scurry, for application blanks. Ad- dryers, 2,130 one or more home dress of the club is Howard Coun- food freezers. By households, the automotive picture was pretty firm. A total of 6,001 had one auto-Howard County Airport where purchase a four-place airplane to mobile, 3,375 reported two autothey will register, get refresh- supplement the Piper Custom Colt, mobiles and 737 had three or more automobiles.

Business has been good at How-Local Girl In ambulance unit will be at the ard County this week, Ted Mc-Libyan Theatre strip," Dr. Lurting said, "Webb Clung and Howard Loyd, reported Air Force Base will provide com- Friday. A lot of local flying has munications with a unit at the been done by students and pilots

TRIPOLI, Libya - Carol Ellis, daughter ot S. Sgt. and Mrs. Ellis, Big Spring, is a member of the Among several transient craft student cast from Wheelus AFB coming in for service were: Phil. which will present Shakespeare's ly Sunday. The Flying Physicians lips Petroleum Corporation's B-26 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' May 25 and 26 in the classical environment of one of North Africa's ness, Drs. Shoultz and Ramsey to finest Roman antiquities.

The production will be the central attraction of the Wheelus High School Fine Arts Festival, to be Those signed up during the week given in the magnificent Second for flying Webb Aero's Piper Colt Century theater at Sabratha, Libya, a major archaeological site 40 miles west of Tripoli. The pro-3. Jones 2, Weismantle, McMil- gram will be co-sponsored by the

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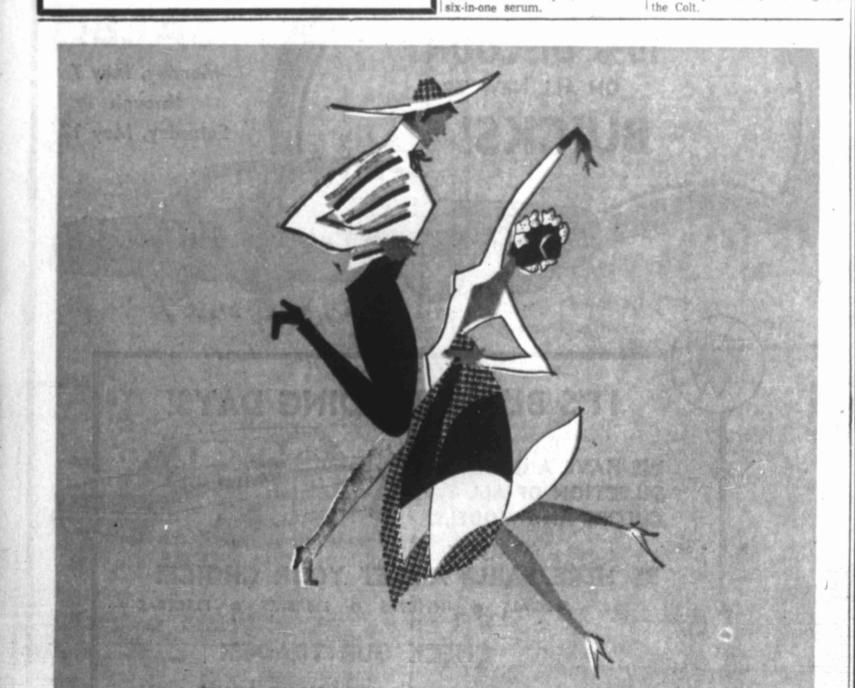
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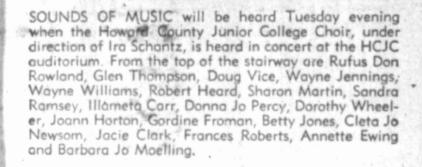


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YOUNG ARTISTS to be presented in recital this afternoon are Rachael Phelan and Marilyn Doelp, pianists. Their program will be heard at 2 o'clock in the HCJC additorium, sponsored by the Big Spring Music Study Club. Club members and parents of the girls will host a

reception after the recital. The program will include compositions by Greig, Beethoven, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, Makrij's, Chopin and Haydn. The recital will be concluded with a two-piano number, Concerto in D Major by Haydn.



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NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

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BASS NOTES are heard sweet and clear when Hollis Webb holds forth with his bass clarinet. A student at Runnels Junior High School, Webb is soloist with the band and will be presented in the week's NMW programs. Joe Birchfield is the band director.



FEMININE FLAUTISTS' accompaniment is Mark Price's idea of proclaiming the nation's week of music, and he will lead off with a trumpet solo. Here he is shown among Goliad Junior High band members, from left, Karen Elrod, Kay Bettle, Annie Nuttall and Sandy Ivie. Their performances under the direction of Bill A. Jones, are scheduled this week as outlined by the Big Spring Music Study Club,



SING, SING, SING some more in preparation for weeklong events says Ira Schantz while directing a practice session for HCJC students, Wayne Jennings and Dorothy Wheeler. Schantz and his choir members are slated for presentations throughout the week, including the final program on Sunday.



PERFORMERS ALL are Sheila Minnick, Judy Stuteville and Charles Vessel, from left front row, and Gene Morris and Hollis Webb on the back row, left and right. Webb is

the bass clarinet soloist of the Runnels group. The others form a clarinet quartet to be presented in service club programs for National Music Week.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION C

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, May 6, 1962

"Let the World Rejoice with dent Kennedy expressed the than most realize, he said. to the influence of music as a

Federation of Music Clubs, the over. week is planned to call attention | PROCLAIMED BY MAYOR means of communication and un- proclaimed this as National Muderstanding between all peoples, sic Week, calling upon residents The national president, Mrs. C. to reflect for a moment on the Spring will begin this afternoon Arthur Bullock of Canton, Pa., has contribution that music makes to when a piano recital is to be given

Week. Spoinsored by the National sive chord in people the world pate in the city's observance, ac-Mayor George Zachariah has acclaimed music as "the lan- ward more satisfying life experi- at HCJC autidorium by Miss Ra-

Music" is to be heralded by mu- thought-"America's musical voice Hospitals and service clubs, as sic organizations throughout the is a voice of creativity, hope, and well as the public, will be afnation this week, National Music optimism which strikes a respon- forded the opportunity to partici-Study Club.

DAILY EVENTS

"The sound of music" in Big. guage of all peoples, whether ences. He took note of the efforts chael Phelan and Miss Marilyn used nationally or internationally, expended in teaching and making Doelp, senior students of Mrs. and one of the greatest forces it possible for others to hear good Ann Houser. They are the daughin creating peace and harmony." music. This makes for a better ters of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phelan In word to Mrs. Bullock, Presi-community to a greater extent and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Doelp. The recital begins at 2 o'clock, and afterward members of the. Music Study Club and parents of the young artists will host a re-

A musical program planned for the Junior Chamber of Commerce on Monday will include Mrs. Carl Bradley who will sing, and Juanita Palmer of Runnels Junior High School, in a French horn number. Monday night Goliad Junior High students will be presented in an instrumental program for the Lions Club.

Mrs. Don Newsom will be the vocal soloist for the Tuesday luncheon meeting of Rotary. That afternoon Runnels band director, Joe Birchfield, and Goliad band director, Bill A. Jones, will direct their bands in a program for the VA Hospital. Tuesday night the HCJC Choir will be heard in public concert at the HCJC auditori-

- A flute trio from Goliad Junior High School is to play on Wednesday morning for the Optimists. Also there will be a high school choral group to sing under the direction of Ellsworth Windem.

American Business Club will hear Mrs. Carl Marcum, vocalist, and an instrumental solo by a STRONG, who make their home Birchfield, the director.

Scheduled events will have as a friends who were their neighfinale, the state hospital program | bors in Warrington, England, not on Sunday, May 13, when the too many years ago. Airman 1.0 HCJC choir will sing under the and MRS. JERRY SNODDY who direction of Schantz.

the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Guest speaker, "Zip" Buttons, pre-

visiting, left on Monday morning Members were reminded of a February. She called to tell us she of Mrs. J. B. Apple, 419 West- in Cortez and had visited MRS

for Edmondsville, Ind., for a visit breakfast to be held in the home had recently visited her mother Sgt. Glen H. Pendley, who has over Road, on May 6 from 8 to 9 C. M. BOLES whose heart is still been stationed at a missile base in a.m. The next regular meeting will in Texas though she has made Alabama, was a recent guest in be on May 17 at the Wagon Wheel. the home of his brother, H. L. Twenty-one members and 15 years. The trip back was an ex Pendley and family. Sgt. Pendley guests were present at the lunch- tremely important one for Mrs.

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climb hills and walk into the wind | rector and, having turned to return home who I wind that I become exhausted be- show

the way Does it count more if the walker is putting forth extra effort to been a patient in a local hospital the wind to the back does one veston for possible surgery. strengthen muscles in bracing against the West Texas wind or limber them up in a faster gait? Anyway that's what I think of when I'm walking I'm sure I'll come up with some good answers when the sun is too hot and I can't find time again.

MISS RUTH MILLIGAN, a sister of MRS. P. W. MALONE, has returned to her home in Huntsville, Ala., after a short visit here. Miss Milligan is employed in the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville.

Travis where they spent the week-

MRS. H. H. PADGETT, a long time resident of Big Spring, cele-Mrs. Harold Jones will sing in a brated her 82nd birthday anniver-Kiwanis program on Thursday, sary Friday. That evening her Also featured at that time will be daughter, MRS. JOE ROBERTS. Mark Price in a trumpet solo with invited neighborhood friends in for piano accompaniment by Peter cake, coffee and visiting to observe the occasion.

Airman 2.C. and MRS. J. E. member of the Runnels band with at 1602 Johnson St., have had a good time this week entertaining are now stationed at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., had as their CLARKE, whose home is in Warrington. They all wanted to see the United States so they invited Airman Snoddy's mother, whose home is in Delta, Iowa, to join them for the tour. The four were especially anxious to come to Texas and Big Spring to visit the Strongs. The two young women had been childhood friends and neighbors. Both the couples had been married in England.

The 'touring party planned to tor the Carlsbad Caverns and continue to Las Vegas, Nev., and then return to Missouri by the

Virgie Brooks, Van Nuys, Calif., Finley, past president of Midland makes her home at 805 Rose and her sister, Mrs. Edward Credit Executive Club, were spe- mont since she and her husband

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been walking . . . something I new son, Michael Lynn, who was have always enjoyed but couldn't born after the couple moved here.

DR. and MRS. CHARLES WAR-REN and DR. and MRS. H. M. JARRATT have returned from the I have been set a distance as a Texas State Dental Meeting in . . up to 20 blocks a day Dallas. The couples went early in but where I live the blocks are order to attend services at the cording to Big Spring Music far from the same distance as First Baptist Church in Oak Cliff those that someone set up when where JAKIE SHIRLEY, former they put 16 in one mile. Also I Big Spring resident, is musical di-

> During the dental meeting, Mrs. must either walk at double or Warren and Mrs. Jarratt joined riple cadence or fall on my face. other members of the auxiliary in Now I am beginning to wonder a trip to Six Flags Over Texas am going to judge if I and had a fine time. The women have far exceeded my goal, or if were entertained with numerous am struggling so hard with the other events including a fashion

JONES C. LAMAR, who has climb the hill and then pull hard for several months, has been takinto the wind to proceed? With en to John Sealy Hospital in Gal-

Mrs. Wilson Is Hyperion Hostess

A 1953 Hyperion luncheon was held on Wednesday afternoon at the ranch home of Mrs. W. L. Wilson Jr. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Ken Perry and Mrs. Pete Cook.

The buffet luncheon was served from a table featuring an array of roses and iris.

Members presented Mrs. Cook, outgoing president, with a gift MR. and MRS. GLEN BARNES Mrs. Perry, incoming president, are to return today from Lake appointed program, project, ways and means and telephone commit

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Engaged

The engagement of Miss Kaye Sharon Leatherwood and James David Yater, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Yater, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood, 1723 Yale, The wedding is planned for May 26, at East Fourth Street Baptist Church. The pastor, the Rev. Jack L. Stricklan, will officiate.

Family Is Honored At Shower

destroyed by fire, was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Thursday afternoon in the Fellow-ship Hall of the Forsan Baptist

Fifty guests from Forsan, Big Spring, Coahoma and Midland were served from a lace covered table centered with an arrangement of pink roses. The Days plan to make their residence in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis were in Midland Friday on business. Cecil Klahr was home during the week with his father, F. J

Home for the weekend from Oklahoma to be with their families are Sammy Porter and Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb were

in Fort Worth to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight were in Stephenville to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greer. Mrs. Joe T. Holladay and her mother, Mrs. B. R. Estes of Dallas, are in Midland for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoard were in Midland Saturday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glyndol Snodgrass and daughter, Constance, have been Mrs. Snodgrass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sorell, and his mother and sisters, Mrs. A. C. Snodgrass, Lucy and Brenda of Brady.

Ruth Class Names Slate Of Officers

Officers of the Ruth Sunday School Class of Park Methodist Church were elected on Thursday evening during a social hour and business session in the home of Mrs. E. R. Thompson Jr., class

Those elected were Mrs. Minnie Cannon, president; Mrs. Abbie Anderson, vice president; Mrs. W. Morris, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Joe Barbee, recording secretary. Mrs. Thompson, teacher; W. C. Buckner, assistant

bers who are ill was given by Mrs. Cannon. After a devotion by Mrs. G. C. Graves, the nine members present joined in games.

Mrs. Teele Visits With Indianans

Teele, with whom she has been cial guests. with Mrs. Brooks' daughter.

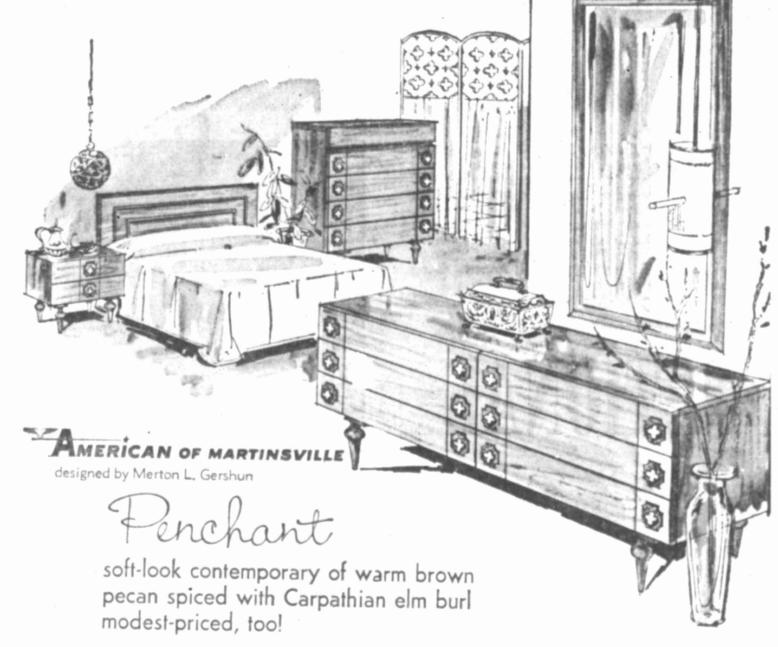
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Buttons Is Speaker At Luncheon Observing National Credit Week, the Credit Women's Club

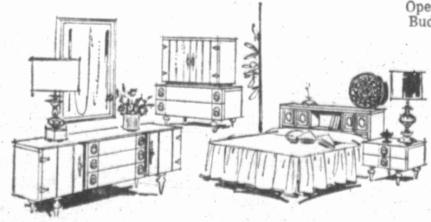
held a luncheon on Thursday at sented some of the main problems in business and offered solutions for them, such as enthusiasm on the job and well trained employes. Mr. and Mrs. Buttons and Bob

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The engagement of Miss Marie Clackum to Bob Williamson, son of Mrs. Pearl Williamson, Bremen, Ga., is announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Clackum, 1311 Mt. Vernon. The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, Wichita Falls, will officiate at the wedding on June 15 at the First Assembly of God Church,

Dance Club Gives Its Annual Spring Formal

Club's annual spring formal was Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Denny held Saturday evening at the Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pat- the high school teachers were Big Spring Country Club.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce, Dr. and Tollett and Mr. and Mrs. Al Milch. the length of the tables. Chapter Each member will bring a part Mrs. Jack Woodall. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hutto is president of members were white spring dress- of the menu planned for the lunch-Fred Kasch, Mr. and Mrs. Kent the committees.

The Wednesday Night Dance | Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. stalling officer. Large maypoles were placed in terson, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kothe feyer and front lounge and ger, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Atkins, on individual tables for decora- Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Shapland, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Nugent, Mr. and The dance, which lasted from 9 Mrs. Joe Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Bill p.m. to t a.m., was followed with Hensley, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Mara breaktast for members and their cum, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barr, Dr. and Those serving on committees in Mrs. Arch Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Sented gitts Mrs. Kountz, preparation for the event were Ted Groebl, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Saunders, Lebkowsky, Mr. and Mrs. James
Dr. and Mrs. Edward V. Swift, Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Secretaries Make Tour Of WAFB

Taking the tour were Mrs. Jack Einstein. Davey, Miss Joan McKinney, Mrs.

Julian Kelly, Mrs. Robert

Lampe, Mrs. Ed Wright, Mrs. those who are the second and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, were Leon Schrader, Mrs. George Mc-Gann, Mrs. Robert Baker and Mrs. Garrison Walker.

Escort officers were Capt. Robert F. Daley and First Lt. David

After viewing T-37 and T-38 jet trainers at link trainer building, the secretaries went to the flight line where Capt. Daley and Lt. Hettinger described the actual aircraft and flying methods used by instructors at Webb.

At the mobile unit the touring party saw landings and take-offs and at the Pilot Training Squadron they visited the various stu-dent pilot briefing rooms.

FHA Officers Installed At **GCHS** Dinner

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Betty Schraeder was installed as president of the Garden City FHA for 1962-'63 at the annual motherdaughter banquet which was staged in the study hall of Garden City High School last Thurs-

Other new officers are Margaret Cook, vice president; Rita Gail McDaniel, secretary; Tavie Daniel, treasurer; Mary Alice Houston, historian; Sandra Seidenberger, parliamentarian; Sharon Cypert, reporter, Margaret Jo Cook, out - going president, acted as mistress of ceremonies and in-

Chapter members' mothers and guests of the girls. Special guests included Frank Cline, FHA Beau; Dennie Cypert; Mrs. Jack Cook club mother; Mrs. Roy Carter, honorary member; and Mrs. Chris Kountz, sponsor. All mem- of Deanna McWhirt on Thursday bers and guests received rose cor- for a demonstration on fruit salad sages and Glenda Murphy pre- by the hostess. sented gifts to Mr. Cline and

Table decorations consisted of home. She will present a demon-

May Flower Is Motif For Club Luncheon

May flowers set the scene for anese iris, poppies and daisies.
the Ladies Golf Association luncheon Friday at the Big Spring iness, announcement was made Nine secretaries from the 3560th Country Club. Mrs. Jack Irons pre- by Mrs. Guilford Jones concern-Pilot Training Group were taken sided and introduced guests, Mrs. ing the extended time for the womon a tour of the Webb AFB flight Charles Dublin, Mrs. G. A. Mc- en's ringer tournament. Also she line, link trainer, mobile unit and loss Wilbanks, Mrs. H. D. Musel, told of the awards day on May 19, Jess Wilbanks, Mrs. H. D. Munal, when summer fashions will be a visit to the 3560th Pilot Training Mrs. Jesse L. Coker, Mrs. Bob shown by Margie's Dress Shop. Squadron Wednesday afternoon. Dean, Mrs. Henry Victor, Mrs. Wil- On the following day there is to be son H. Banks, and Mrs. Leonard an invitational tournament, in

Lampe, Mrs. Ed Wright, Mrs. those who arranged baskets of a total of \$301.26 was shown as primrose, columbine, stock and the LGA's net profit on a recent bachelor buttons. These were style show held at the club.

placed at intervals along the U
shaped table, which had as its John Hatch, after which bridge main centerpiece a larger basket was played for afternoon enterholding a mixed bouquet of Jap- tainment.

Brides-Elect Honored With **Double Shower**

The Roman Committee of the Committee of

STANTON (SC) - Miss Sandra Sale and Miss Sharon Sale, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Sale, were honored with a coffee on Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Jim Tom. Hostesses were Mrs. James D. Eiland, Mrs. J. F. Roueche, Mrs.

J. C. Greenhaw and Mrs. Tom. Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Sale announced the engagement of their daughters, Sandra to Charles David Baucom and Sharon to Larry Joe Ward.

A double wedding ceremony is planned for June 2 in the First Baptist Church of Stanton. Mr. Baucom is the son of Mrs. R. G. Baucom of Sulphur Springs and the late Rev. R., G. Baucom. Mr. Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ward of Sulphur

Engaged

The engagement of Margaret

York to Airman 1.C. Marion

Wayne Beck, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Marion Beck, Carmi, Ill.,

is announced by her mother, Mrs.

T. L. Kupper, 1512 Sunset. The

wedding will be on June 16 at

Deanna McWhirt

Ocoee Puckett will host the

group on May 28 at 11 a.m. in her

the WAFB Chapel.

Springs. Sandra Sale attended Baylor University and is a member of Alpha Omega sorority. Mr. Baucom, a graduate of Baylor University, now is employed by Up-john Phamaceutical Co., in Ama-

Sharon Sale also attended Baylor University and is a member of Alpha Omega sorority. Ward is a Has Demonstration graduate of Baylor University where he was a member of Taurus. He is now stationed at Fort The Gay Hill Foods Group No. 2 Polk, La., with the Armored Diof the 4-H Club met in the home vision,

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butter cookies and milk. ican corn, cabbage, pineapple salad, cornbread, tangerine jello with oatmeal cookies and milk.

Always It's Double

EVERETT, Mass. @ - Somebody mention twins? Mrs. Rose Marie Brandano, 30, can tell you. Recently she presenttheir daughter, Josephine, to ed her husband, Albert, with twin girls, Rose Marie and Ann Marie. Five years ago twins, Albert and Charles Brandano, were born.
Two of Mrs. Brandano's sisters School in May. The wedding is are twins. There are two sets of twins among her aunts. Two sets

> Brandano has to buy a new twin carriage and a new twin stroller. He and his wife were so sure

Season cooked rice on occasion they'd have no more twins they with bacon drippings instead of disposed of their original twin butter or margarine. **Dollar Day Specials!** Lustre Creme Shampoo

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Mrs. Larence Casey might well be a part of the decorative theme in her home at 58 Chanute. Her fragile blondness is defined in the blue and white color tones of the room which also fea-

tures treasured Dresden and other china pieces. Christened Mary Elaine, Mrs. Casey is known among family and friends as "Ode." She is the

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Something of the artiste is recognized in the personality of Mrs. shows. This phase of work has was a lot to be desired, according dent in her grace and poise. She young AF wives. is the mother of 10-year-old Larry and wife of Maj. Casey, Group the Caseys to various stations in in the British Isles. commander in civil engineering, Webb AFB. The family has recently moved to Big Spring from Tucson, Ariz., where he was stationed at Davis Monthan AFB.

Christened Mary Elaine, Mrs. Casey is better known among family and friends as "Ode" with a long "e." She and her husband call Marengo, Iowa, their home, however she spent her youth be-

She began dancing as a child and was little more than a child when she started dancing professionally. It was in San Francisco where she got biling with the 365 Club and where work began upon Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gamble of arising at midday. Mrs. Casey Big Spring were Sunday visitors of particularly likes choreography Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart. her marriage to Maj. Casey 15 returned from a visit with relayears ago. She has also directed tives in Odessa.

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ognized in the personality of Mrs. Shows. This been most satisfactory to Mrs. Lawrence Casey whose life could Casey who exclaimed at length she was supremely happy. There hardly be called humdrum. She is over the talent found among the was supremely pappy. Life in the Air Force has taken Switzerland. They also toured

Neubiberg, Germany which is near Munich, and St. Johns, Newfoundland. In New-

Families Attend Vincent Service

tween San Francisco and Ma- W. Motley and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hodnett attended the 60th anniversary ceremony of the First Baptist Church in Vincent on Sunday. They are former residents of

and has taught periodically since Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay have

Neither could son, Mike, tell his story. He was off to a Little League game. It was learned that he is interested in Scouting more than any other activity.

Sons Are Guests In Burchell Home

KNOTT (SC)—Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell were their sons and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Walton Burchell, Burkburnett; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burchell, Luther: Mr. and Mrs. Landon Burchell, Fairview; and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burchell and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Big Spring.

Mrs. L. C. Matthies visited with Mrs. W. A. Burchell and Mrs.

the continent was visited except

Regular And 1/3 Off Many of the furnishings in the Caseys' home were brought from abroad, each carefully selected

Maj. Casey being absent from the interview could not tell of his favorite hobby - golf.

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Dick Clay recently.

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Is Speaker

For Council

of the human race at May Fellow-

ship Day of the United Council of Church Women on Thursday morn-

ing at St. Paul Presbyterian

Following Major Short's talk on

'One Family Under God: Who Is

My Family?" the Rev. Al Seddon, pastor of St. Paul Presby-

terian Church, led the group in choral readings. Concluding the program, a prayer was led by Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, program

Mrs. G. C. Graves presided at the executive meeting of the Coun-

cil following the program. Repre-

sentatives were there from St.

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A hamburger supper and swimming party was given at the "Y" on Thursday evening in honor of Lt. Stanley Grant, adopted mem-Maj. Robert Short of the Sal- ber of Girl Scout Troop, No. 300 vation Army spoke on the equality hostesses for the evening.

Grant was presented the bronze

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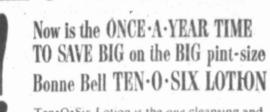
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Salad For Cold Cuts

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Anthony Hunt. She is the daughter brell, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffey. Mrs. William McRee, Mrs. J. O. Haygood, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mrs. Hunt. Guests were served re freshments from a table laid with a cloth of imported linen lace-embroidered squares. The center piece featured Miss Coffey's bridal colors, white and fern green. The three - branch silver candelabra held an arrangement of white miniature carnations and babies' breath tied with streamers of fern green tulle. A nosegay of the same flowers placed on the table was caught in the tulle streamers. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Mrs. Blankenship,

The registration table was centered with white candles dressed

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. R. T. Coffey, Fort Worth, presided at the

in fern green tulle. Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Hal Wilder, Abilene, Miss Iris Jones and Mrs.

Walter Wheat. For the pre-nuptial event Miss Coffey chose to wear a sheath of fern green silk coordinated with fern green accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Her mother wore an apricot linen sheath ac

Lubbock; Mrs. Truett Andrews; Mrs. Faye Har-Roach. ding, Lamesa; Mrs. Nathan Rogers. Colorado City; Mrs. R. T

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MARILYN WILSON

monthly meeting at the residence tients' fashion shop, after necesof Mrs. R. D. Hahn. Assisting sary repairs or cleaning. A bus Mrs. Hahn as hostess was Mrs. will depart from the Chapel park-J. P. McGonagle. A door prize ing lot at 1:45 p.m. If interested was presented to Mrs. T. J. Kuhn. in attending, please call Mrs. Mrs. Fred Riggle, Class 63-D, James Gehrig AM 3-4715. visited with her parents and in- A Family Services orientation

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sa, Texas, All members of the

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law this past weekend .-Mrs. F. H. Pearce, Class 63-D, Monday through Wednesday, from recently returned from a trip to 9 to 11 a.m. Student wives will Rockdale and Thorndale in Hous- find this very worthwhile. Call ton, where she visited with her EX. 446, Webb AFB.

recently at a surprise farewell Thursday, May 10, at the Officers luncheon, in the home of Mrs. Club from 2-4 p.m. William C. Hall, The luncheon The annual open h table was centered with an ar-rangement of daisies and iris. Day, will mark the opening of The eight guests joined Mrs. Hall the swimming pool which will rein presenting Mrs. Bales with a main open for the mothers on charm bracelet on which state weekdays. An outdoor floorshow charms had been placed. Mrs. will be presented for the children. Mrs. Bales will be accompanying To climax the evening will be the her husband to a new assign- Webb Spring Formal with music ment in Fuchu, Japan.

Fifteen guests gathered at the and his orchestra. A buffet din-Officers Club Wednesday after- ner will be served. Consult the noon to bid farewell to Mrs. Wil- club calendar for hours. liam C. Hall. The tea table, laid | International Wives Club Presiwith a white cloth, featured an dent, Mrs. J. C. Wood, 2372 Brent, iris and bird - of - paridise cen- would like interested, foreign born terpiece with silver appoint wives to contact her for memberments. A champagne punch was ship in the club. served along with spiced tea, Mrs. | Mrs. Donald Pendergrast an-Hall received a large straw purse, nounced at Thursday's OWC a gift from the hostesses, Mrs. luncheon that persons interested Robert McCann, Mrs. Thomas in taking a First Aid course, may Seebo, and Mrs. Robert Bales. Col. and Mrs. H. G. Victor were course is offered if sufficient inthe honored guests at a recent in- terest is shown to warrant it.

Sanks.

A party for the senior women Wednesdays and from 9-12 a.m. patients at the state hospital is Saturdays. planned for Monday, May 14, by the Protestant Women of Webb to this column, I would like to Chapel. Donations of clothing, thank you for your interest and hats, and jewelry may be given participation. Serving you has to Mrs. James Gehrig or taken to been our pleasure.

Wives of Class 63-D held their then be placed in the women pa-

course is planned for May 14-16,

A pilot training tea, Mrs. Robert Bales was honored Mrs. H. G. Victor, will be held

provided by Little John Beecher

contact her at AM 3-3747. This

formal farewell cocktail party, The Thrift Shop is operating on given by Col. and Mrs. Wilson H. a new schedule. The stop is now

This being my last contribution

Minchew, 3306 Drexel, a daughter

Sherri Diane, at 9:24 a.m., April

30, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

a son, William Craig, at 12:45

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs.

Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, shown above, is grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of Texas. Order of the Easter Star. She cented with white accessories. is being honored today with a May Queen Tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Ira Willaims and Mrs. King J in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lawless, 1700 Dotsy, Odes-

Out of town guests were Mrs



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Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Kimbrought, 304 Casa Grande Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Schafer, 254-A Marcy Circle, Drive, Odessa, a son, Jeff Edward, at 2:55 p.m., April 27, weighing 9 pounds. a daughter, Dawn Eileen, at 5:57 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth a.m., April 28, weighing 5 pounds,

D. Franks, 3226 Cornell, a son, 10 ounces. Stephen Bradley, at 8:05 p.m., Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. April 27, weighing 6 pounds, 8 Vilas W. Topp, 700 San Antonio,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. p.m., April 29, weighing 5 pounds, Buchanan, Gail, a daughter, Me- 2½ ounces. linda Kay, at 5:20 p.m., April Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. 27, weighing 4 pounds, 11 ounces. Culberto Maldonado, 1110 East Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ro- 16th, a daughter, Karen Marie, at cha, 602 NE 9th, a daughter, 1:10 a.m., May 1, weighing 8 Margarita, at 11:40 a.m., May 2, pounds, 8 ounces. weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, 2308 Roberts Drive, a son, Eugene M. Parker, OK Trailer Courts, a son, Christopher Al-Lewis Larson Jr., at 7 p.m., May lan, at 11:22 p.m., May 1, weigh-2, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor ing 7 pounds, 51/2 ounces. Robles, Vealmoor Route, a daughter, as yet unnamed, at 7:10 a.m. May 4, weighing 7 May 2, weighing 6 pounds, 11

HOWARD COUNTY MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

CLINIC HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Crooks, 4206 Birch, a son, E. Vasquez, 106 NE 9th, a son, Mark Davis, at 7:23 a.m. April Estebon, at 7:15 a.m., April 29, 27, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude weighing 8 pounds, 81/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wright, 704 Pine, a daughter, Hope Gerald Sanderson, 3620 Dixon, a Lorene, at 4:36 p.m., April 27, son, Leslie Brett, at 6:05 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer April 30, weighing 8 pounds, 4 Diaz, Sterling City, a son, Robert, at 1:19 a.m., April 28, weighing 7 Born

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lawson, 208 W. 2nd, Stanton, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann at 8:50 a.m., May 1, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Clark, 808 W. 5th, a son, Tommy Wayne, at 11-40 a.m., April 27, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe

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To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Godwin, Route 1, Ackerly, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Mike Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Holcomb, Route A, Lamesa. The couple will be married on June 16 at Baptist Temple in Big

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CRIB PLANTERS

ESA Names Its Most Mrs. Crumley **Outstanding Member** Is Visitor

Chi No. 877 in Big Spring, will represent District Eight of Epsilon In Andrews Sigma Alpha International at the state convention in Austin May 18-20, as the outstanding member FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. S. C. of the year. This district has 16 Crumley has been visiting in An- chapters in Andrews, Crane, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Kermit, drews with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fort Stockton, Snyder and Big

Mrs. McMullen, a member of T. C. Rankin of Odessa has been a visitor in the home of his sister E.S.A. for 10 years, has been active in chapters in Coleman and and family, the Jesse Overtons. Harlingen. She has been affiliated Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and with the local chapter for four Steve visited Mr. and Mrs. James years, serving as president, vice Watkins and children in Water president and educational director of the local chapter. She is to Valley recently. A recent guest in be installed as corresponding secthe Parks home was Mrs. Dora retary on May 24. Mrs. McMullen also was elected to serve as Dis-Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith is in trict Eight's parliamentarian for 1962-63 Cypress with her daughter and

While serving as vice president in 1960, Mrs. McMullen was spon-Freddie Park was here on Frisor of the sister chapter, Mu Kap-Mrs. Henry Park. He has been ington, Ky., and will work in El 'Woman of the Year."

day with his parents, Mr. and pa, in Big Spring, and was award- of age. The McMullen's are memed a special trophy at the end of bers of the Wesley Methodist attending an IBM School in Lex- the year designating her as Church, the Couples Class and An Air Force wife, Mrs. Mc- the church choir. Besides her so-Mullen is the mother of two chil- rority and church activities, she dren, Mike who is five years of enjoys tennis, swimming and picage, and Vicki, who is two years nicking with the family and friends.



MRS. ROY McMULLEN

Mrs. McMullen is a member of

Meet Madame President

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. president of Woman's Forum and the Rosebud Garden Club, is also actively engaged in the city's Girl Scouting program. She serves as leader of the Senior Scout Troop and for several years has been director of Girl Scout Day

Mrs. Thomas, a registered nurse and the wife of Dr. Thomas, resides at 400 Washington with her family. She is the mother of four children, two of whom are in college. Kathleen is a student at Texas Tech and Cleo Rita at Texas U. Nancy, a student at Goliad Junior High School, and six - year - old brother, Mike, are at home. The Thomases are members of the Church



Richard Crosses Move To Stanton

Richard Cross and Angela Fern plans to be gone two months. of Colorado City have moved to Stanton. They are residing at 503 West Broadway. Cross is a former

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves visited recently in Coahoma in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Granville

afternoon for Phoenix, Ariz., where she will visit her daughter and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graves. Mrs. Graves

Quick, Tasty Soup

minute quantities in your refrigerator? Put them all together and Mrs. Fannie Graves left Friday add to cream of mushroom soup

Forsanites COMING Report On **EVENTS** Happenings

MU ZETA CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA Pioneer Gas Company at 7:30 p.m. SCENIC CHAPTER, AMERICAN Business

Women's Association meeting with Mrs.
Halvard T. Hanson, 1104 Eleventh
Place at 7 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY HOME Demonstration st: PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN meeting at the church at 1:30 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, STERLING TEMPLE
No. 43 meeting at Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.
JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB meeting with
Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, 554 Hillside, ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD meeting school band room at 7:30 p.m.

DESK AND DERRICK CLUB meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS meeting a the church for mission program at 7:30 p.m.

JAYCEE-ETTES meeting at Coker's Res-

taurant at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS meeting at the church at 10 a.m. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meeaing at the church at 9:30 a.m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 meeting at the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 153 meeting at the Lodge Hall at 8 p.m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m. KENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m. LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF MAIN STREET at 10 a.m. COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting at

the church at 9:30 a.m.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS, MARTHA
Foster Circle meeting with Mrs. Richard Chase, 1900 Morrison, at 9:30 a.m.;
LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE meeting with
Mrs. Frank Mote. 23 Tulane, at 3 b.m.
INSURANCE WOMEN OF BIG SPEING
meeting at the Settles Hotel at 11:30 a.m.
NCO WIVES CLUB meeting at the NCO
Club at 7:30 p.m. Club at 7:30 p.m.

XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA
Sigma Phi meeting with Mrs. Darel
Highley, 600 Main, at 8 p.m.
SETTLES BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Womer
meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.
OHDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS meeting at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.
SPOUDAZIO FORA meeting with Mrs.
Don Farley, 1503 Kentucky, at 7:30 p.m.
ELBOW P-TA meeting at the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

BAUER P-TA meeting at the school at

WASHINGTON PLACE P-TA meeting at the school auditorium at 3:15 p.m. IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY meet-IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY meeting at the Pairish Hall at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS. FANNIE STRIPLING CIRCLE meeting with Mrs. W. L. Osborne. 502 Circle, at 9:30 a.m.; FANNIE HODGES CIRCLE meeting with Mrs. Leslie McNeese, 3611 Connally, at 9:30 a.m.; MAUDIE MORRIS CIRCLE meeting with Mrs. Warden Mayes. 1608 Vines. at 9:30 a.m.; SYLVIA LAMUN CIRCLE meeting with Mrs. Athony Hunt. 626 Tulane. at 9:30 a.m.; REBA THOMAS CIRCLE meeting with Mrs. AST MATRONS, OES meeting at Coke;

Restaurant at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
OASIS GARDEN CLUB meeting with Mr.
A. B. Muneke, 1606 Indian Hills, at a.m. for a home placement show.

WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION meeting the Wagon Wheel Restaurant FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB meet PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB meeting with Mrs, S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore, a

1:30 p.m.
CHILD STUDY CLUB meeting with Mrs.
Lloyd Zack Gray, 1305 Pennsylvania,
at 1 p.m. for a luncheon.
BPO DOES meeting at the Elks Lodge at \$ p.m.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meeting w
Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton,

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS meeting at the IOOF Hall at rise ; JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM meeting JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM meeting COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA meeting a LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES meet ing at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. ALTRUSA CLUB meeting at Coker's at CENTRAL BAPTIST WMS meeting at the ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, EPSILON Sigma

2509 Fisher, at 7:30 p.m.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO BIG SPRING
Barracks meeting at IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meeting at
Big Spring Country Club at 1 p.m. for duplicate bridge.

XYZ CLUB meeting at Coker's Restaurant MONICA'S GUILD, ST. MARY'S EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meeting with Mrs. C. C. Bell, 1016 Baylor CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

meeting with Mrs. H. F. Jastetti Edwards Bird. at 2 p.m. SATURDAY 1938 HYPERIONS meeting with Mrs. Mor-ria Patterson, Old San Angelo Highway

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their parents.

FORSAN (SC) - Midge Olive of Midland was here to visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. C. B. Long. Brenda Cowley was a recent visitor in Pecos with the Jimmy

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Berney have been to Possum Kingdom Dam to fish and visit with his brother and family, the Mutt

and Mrs. Jerry Garrett and daugh- S. C. Crumley

ter were in Colorado City to visit |

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash are home from Grandbury where they attended funeral services for her grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Archer. E. M. Strickland is a patient in a Big Spring hospital after being injured on Thursday while weld-

Here with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis are Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and children from Hobbs, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Minus Wright and children from Midkiff.

Charles Wash has returned from recent business trip to Kansas. Mrs. H. C. Kirby of Chatfield has visited here during the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell. Another visitor in their home is Bobby D. Shelton, San Angelo. Mrs. T. J. Walls and children was here to visit his mother, Mrs.



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Plans For June

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A Weekend Showing

At Dad-Daughter Event The Living Circle Neighborhood termediate Troop No. 116 present- curity State Bank in appreciation of Girl Scouts presented its court ed a demonstration on passing tion of their cooperation with the Church in Groesbeck.

Girls from individual troops prepared centerpieces for tables. which included a literary centerpiece consisting of a book tree, an outdoor theme centerpiece featuring flowers in a rock garden and a centerpiece of a "Girl Scouts Around the World" globe.

The devotion was given by Troop No. 116 and Mrs. Ernest Miller, past neighborhood chairman, presided at the court of mesa announce the engagement awards. The flag ceremony was presented by Troop No. 203 and Troop No. 384.

Mothers were asked to join the girls and their fathers for a program following the dinner. Musical selections were presented by Troops No. 149, led by Mrs. Chester Faught; Troop No. 317, led by Mrs. Dan Hudson; Troop No. 406, tending Hardin-Simmons Univer- led by Mrs. Howard Hamilton. Mrs. Sidney Blanchard's Troop No. also an H-SU student, was grad- 219 gave a skit entitled "The uated from Abilene High School. | Sleepy Hollow," beatnik style. In-

fashions will be modeled with nar-

ration by Mrs. Steve Baker. Organ music will be provided by Dale White. Flower arrangements from

the affair and admittance will be

50 cents per person. Proceeds will

of awards at a Dad and Daughter Date dinner Friday eveter Date dinner Friday eve-

Awards Are Presented

Proficiency badges were awarded to Mrs. Robert Leppick, Troop No. 203 and Mrs. James Dunn, Troop No. 384.

behalf of the staff.

Mrs. Miller introduced Mrs. B.

chairman and presented her with a

ice pins to Mrs. Ross Stuteville

and Mrs. Dunn. Brownie leaders

were given Brownie guards to at-

tach to their pins. Mrs. Ray Land.

intermediate leader, was given the

50th anniversary pin. Mrs. Miller received a gold Girl Scout book-mark for eight years of service.

Climaxing the evening was a

friendship circle of dads and

daughters and a trumpet solo by Sally Miller of Troop No. 384. Some 170 girls and their fathers attended the banquet.

KNOTT (SC) - Mrs. H. C. Bur-

cussed "The President Pro-gram" for the Knott Rebekah

Ten members were present for

the business meeting over which

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Seven tables were used in part-

vision were Mrs. James Duncan which time coffee will be served. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, first; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. J. H. Parks, second; Mrs. William E. Harris and Mrs. Paul Lee, third; Mrs. Anne Hardy and Mrs. Gerald Harris, fourth.

Next Friday will be Master

That's the question from the go to the GC Council, Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. Hervey Perry and Altar Society at a breakfast held Mrs. Adrian Randell are in charge in the NCO Club at Webb Friday

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Marriage Plans Are Announced

riage of his daughter, Mary, to Luis B. Chapa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapa of Lamesa, 27 in the Monte Carmelo Christian

bank, accepted the statuette in graduate from Lamesa High School later this month, is also glaze, brush the top with egg yolk

To make commercially-prepared sour cream, a lactic acid culture sistency have been reached.

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and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Tommy Broyles, son of Mrs. Rosa Lee Broyles and the late O. L. Broyles of Cisco. The wedding is scheduled for June 30 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. The bride-elect, a graduate of Lamesa High School, is atsity. The prospective bridegroom,

May 11 and May 12.

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The Council is sponsoring the 11 a.m.

show, with fashions to be presented

Flower arrangements for "Fash-

Should a voung girl wear a wig?

mother of a 17 - year - old high

an utter slump because we do not want her to wear one. She thinks it will solve her hair prob-

"She is very attractive and though her fine hair could have more body to fill out her appearance, it is a lovely blonde shade

and she is very popular with the boys. How can we convince her that it is a silly idea to wear a

She's possibly more interested in the fashion possibilities of a wig than in its practical value; and perhaps she is using her thin hair as an excuse for wanting one, even though she is not aware

of her reason. Young people like

to flirt with new ideas and many wear the inexpensive wigs to par-

ties for fun. If she wants you to ever, the expense involved should be enough to convince her that the investment should prove some need to justify itself. From what

you write, her fine hair doesn't seem to be a drawback to her

Many important women do wear

wigs for travel to protect their

own hair from humidity or for

social engagements because their

own busy schedule doesn't give them enough time to get to beauty

A good hairdresser should be

able to give your daughter some pointers on dressing her hair to

looks or popularity.

give it more body.

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My daughter has very fine of arrangements. hair and very little of it. It has Mrs. J. C. Hort

wear wigs and she has gone into cede the judging.

ion in Flowers," will be made to

A bronze Girl Scout statuette Girl Scout serving tray. In turn, Mrs. Larson introduced the troop was presented to personnel at Se- leaders and gave five-year serv-

Club Tells **Duplicate** Winners

dies Golf Association on Friday, party and duplicate bridge was

ner progressive party bridge. Winning high were Mrs. George White and Mrs. Monroe Johnson; second, Mrs. J. R. Hatch and Mrs. R. W. Thompson.

KNOTT (SC) — Mrs. H. C. Burnam, district deputy president from Stanton Lodge No. 287, discussed "The President Program" for the Knott Rebekah

With 11 tables in play, North-South duplicate winners were Mrs. Members of the Big Spring Gar- fit the line, design and color of den Club Council are urged to dresses to be shown. They will be tow and Mrs. Riley Foster, section and Mrs. Riley Foster, section and Mrs. Riley Foster, section and Mrs. Henry Louder, all of the er show which will be held in ond and third places on May 11. ond; Mrs. D. A. Brazel and Mrs. conjunction with a style show on Judging will be at 2 p.m. and en-Ray McMahen, third; Mrs. Maltries will be received from 9 to colm Patterson and Mrs. Fred Lurting, fourth.

Winning in the East-West division were Mrs. James Duncan

Mrs. Alton Chapman, the noble grand, presided. Refreshments were served following the meet-Open for the public, hours will be from 3 until 5:30 p.m., during This will be a two-day event, continuing on Saturday when there is to be a coffee from 9 until 10 a.m., in the HCJC Student Union Building patio. From 10 to 11 a.m.

Officers Are Elected the previous day will be used for

Robert Egel was elected president of the St. Francis Cabrini

Mrs. J. C. Horton has arranged been difficult for her to manage, but she has never complained unjudges, Mrs. A. T. Shirey, Mrs. O'Brien as vice president and ecently when the wig rage be.

Now she reads that movie nam, all of Midland. A luncheon mrs. Dan Long, retiring president, stars and some prominent women in their honor is planned to pre- and Father John Howard conduct-

LAMESA (SC) - Joe Morales is added to sweet cream; the mixof Groesbeck is announcing the ture is then allowed to incubate engagement and approaching mar- until the correct flavor and con-The wedding is planned for May

employed by a Lamesa printing beaten with a couple of table-

spoons of milk, then bake as usual. JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

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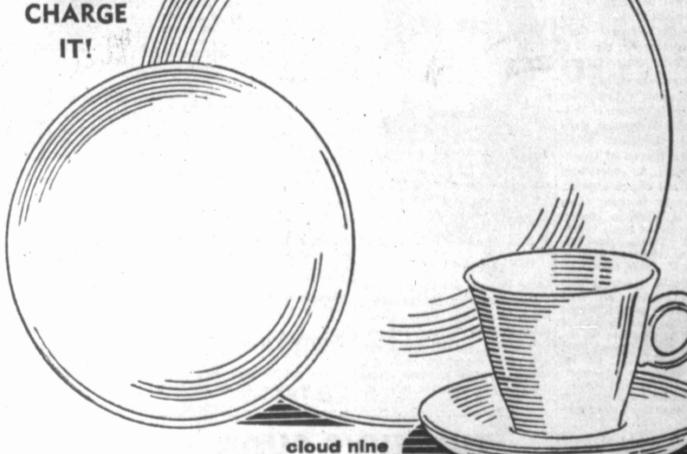
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Engagement Told

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Pamela Gale of Los Angeles and Bennie Dale Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bennett, 3001 Navajo Drive. The bride-elect received her BA degree from Los Angeles State College and she is a member of the National Honor and Professional Association for Women in Education. Presently, Miss Gale is a teacher in the Los Angeles schools. Bennett received a BBA degree from Baylor University and is now employed as a statistician for the missiles division of Douglas Aircraft Corp. The wedding is planned for June 23.

Mrs. Virginia Ungerer To Judge In Auditions Mrs. Clydene Johnson, D&D president, is in Amarillo this week-

chairman for National Guild of Piano Teachers, announced that Mrs. Virginia Ungerer, Chesterfield, Mo., will be judge of 131 Big Spring piano students in an audition of the National Guild of Piano Teachers on May 7-12 at Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. Ungerer, educated at Drury College, Peabody Conservatory and the St. Louis Institute of Music, has specialized in class piano and taught throughout public schools in the District of Columbia and Virginia. An experienced accompanist and church organist, she is presently teaching piano and organ in a private studio. She is a member of Music Teachers Round Table, Musicians Guild and the American Guild of Organists in St. Louis, Mo.

Guild auditions, involving over 60,000 piano players, are noncompetitive. Each pupil is judged individually. The main purpose of the Guild is to stimulate the in- Mary Frances Malone and Raterest of the average piano pupil in a fuller musical life; but for who are candidates for high those who aspire to be profession- school diplomas in piano. Other al musicians, there are scholar teachers will announce their enships, competitions and contracts tries during the week. with professionals from other cen-

Those pupils playing 15 to 20 pieces of music receive the International certificate; those playing 10 pieces, the National certificate; those playing seven to nine pieces, the State certificate; those playing four to six, the District certificate; those playing two or three, a Local certificate.

Big Spring teachers whose pupils are participating in auditions are Mrs. Emilee Beckham, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Miss Robert Gay, Hendrix, Mrs. Robert Heinze, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, Dick Mitchell of Garden City, Mrs. R. L. Morris, Mrs. Wanna Tarbet, Mrs. Douglas Wiehe and Miss Eloise Willis.

Mrs. Houser announced names of her pupils to play in the audition. They are Becky Bright, Paul Camp, Anr Garrett, Peter Einstein, Candy Bacus, Linda Gray, Yvonne Knous, Karen McGibbon, Cynthia Pond, Kay Dyer, Susan McNary, Ann Gibbs, Debbie Duncan, Ann Talbot, Deana Durham, Merry Lee Dibrell, Ann Puckett.

Standard Fee Set For Babysitting

Recently an AP writer received a letter from a group of teenagers, who expressed their ideas on various subjects. One of the main issues in question was that of babysitting.

"A group of us high school girls have decided to organize a babysitting service so that we will all charge the same fee. As it is, we charge different amounts. and those who charge more do not get as much work. What would a good amount to charge?"

These fees must be judged on the basis of what a particular unity should bear. Why not raise the amount slightly from the lowest figure charged now, if it it too low, and work up from there? If that fee is acceptable, you could talk it over later with some of the mothers for whom you sit, suggesting that you would like to increase the amount asked. you are ganging up on them, which I'm sure is not your in-

Observance Changed, Significance Same

Mother may have "changed" | tor and humanitarian, in century, but the significance of 1904, in Indianapolis, Ind. the observance has remained the The building in which Mr. Her-

Penney's. To support this state-ment, he pointed out that wom-Mother's Day." en spend an estimated 80 per cent It was three years later, in of all family income, are said to May, 1907, that the modern obvote 70 per cent of all corporate servance of Mother's Day acstock and have ownership inter- tually began. It was inspired by est in some 500,000 small busi- Miss Anna M. Jarvis of Philadel-

Hathaway declared, the tribute. "Her life revolved almost entirely around her family.

budget, maintains an active in-

made by Frank E. Hering, ora- each year by his successors.

since the modern observance of speech before a Fraternal Order Mother's Day began early this of Eagles meeting on Feb. 7,

ing made his speech has been re-Today's mother is much more placed by one housing a J. C. interested in the world around her Penney store, where a plaque than her mother was, according commemorating his suggestion as to Paul Hathaway, manager of being "the first known public plea

phia, who thought sons and daugh-"These are startling statistics ters should pay tribute to their when one considers that mother mothers at least once a year. The at the start of the Twentieth Cen- second Sunday in May was tury was pretty much a 'stay-at- agreed on as a suitable date for In December, 1912 a Mother's

Day International Association Today, he commented, mother was incorporated to encourage not only has time to raise a fam- greater observance of the day. ily, but also keeps the family | Congress in 1914 designated the day Mother's Day and asked the terest in the stock market and President to issue a proclamadoes numerous other things that tion calling on government offiwouldn't have been considered cials to display the national flag 'suitable" back in 1907 - the on all public buildings. President year authorities say the modern | Woodrow Wilson on May 9 issued observance of Mother's Day be- such a proclamation, asking people also to display the flag on But even before 1907, there was their homes as "a public expresagitation for a tribute to mothers. sion of our love and reverence It is believed the first public plea for the mothers of the country. for a national Mother's Day was Similar porclamations are issued

COSDEN CHATTER

Paul Lowery Speaker At Desk And Derrick

ager for W. R. Grace and Company's Nitrogen Products Division, will be guest speaker for the Desk | Mr. and Mrs. Tito Arencibia

Mrs. Clydene Johnson, D&D have been playing in day softball tournament. end for the Region V meeting Happy birthday greetings were and seminar. Sessions were slated extended to Mrs. Paul Sheedy by for Saturday and Sunday at the fellow workers Thursday at a cake Vic-Mon Motor Hotel. Mrs. Pat and coffee session. Porter and Mrs. Helen Brown Mrs. E. H. Phillips underwent

Margueritte Cooper and Mrs. Spring Hospital. S. Gorman, members of the local chapter of National Secretaries moving into a new home in the Association, were in Lubbock Fri- Kentwood Addition this weekend. of the Certified Professional Secretary examination.

salesmen gathered here Monday through Wednesday for their annual marketing meeting. Technical sessions were interspersed with entertainment, including a barbecue at Lake Colorado City. Pauline Sullivan is in San Angelo today to meet with the committee to plan the convention of Retail Credit Executives and Cred-

Women's Club scheduled for next September. Also attending was Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, president of the local CWC.

Mrs. Wm. G. Carter is in Ma

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Paul Lowery, district sales man- | lone and Hogan Hospital under-

and Derrick meeting at 7 p.m. and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Valdes Monday at the Wagon Wheel Res- are weekend visitors in San Antaurant. His subject will be "Am- gelo. The men, as members of Charlie's Package Store team, have been playing in the three-

major surgery Tuesday at Big

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ballou are partment belongs to Mrs. Joe (Midge) Rache, who is employed. Cosden's chemicals and plastics temporarily as stenographer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes are representing St. Mary's Episcopal Church this weekend in San Angelo at the Episcopal Church Con-

Tetraploid Is Four In Number

More and more you read about tetraploids" in your garden catalogs. What are they? Literally, the meaning is "four | Doubling the chromosomes to Increasing the chromosomes and it doesn't react on some.

ploid, plant of the same species and Drs. B. R. and Mabel R.

in number," and it refers to the create a tetraploid is done gen-plant's internal structure. A tetra- erally by treating regular plants plant. For instance, Burpee says, ploid plant's cells have four chro-mosomes — which carry the char-acteristics of the species from told by David Burpee, was inaugone generation to the next—for every two that a regular, or diments by Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee on stronger plants.

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City Making Improvements At Moss Creek

work at Moss Creek Lake last close to the edge.

keep cars out, put in sand Dunn continued, "and we are getbeaches in two areas on the south ting more and more campers as as a picnic area.'

Dunn said a dozen new fireplaces for picnickers would be built in the swimming and picnic areas on the south side.

'We are also going to place a few more trash barrels in the area with the hope that they will be used," he said. Other work to be done at the lake will be creating new and im-

proving old parking areas where cars and trailers will be parked after boats are launched. "On the north, side two sections of concrete steps will be built from Pavilion Nos. 3 and 4 to the water. Each will have a hand rail on one side," Dunn said, "We

are also going to build a fence in the No. 4 area where a 30-foot

Just Too Busy

TOPEKA, Kan. IP - Federal Judge Arthur J. Stanley Jr., imposed a \$1,000 fine Friday on Roger W. Lovett, an attorney who said he was so busy making out income tax returns for clients he failed to file returns on his own income for 1957 and 1958.

street and traffic crews began prevent children from getting too

week to begin the task of prepar- "All tables on the south side, ing the recreation area for sum-mer use. The lake and grounds be repainted, toilet facilities rewill be closed through May 11 to paired and repainted, and the en-permit crews to finish the work. tire area cleaned up generally,"

"We are going to stabilize all Recreational permits may be roads on the south side of the purchased, for fishing and putting around the boat docks and boats in the water, from R. L. mming area," Bruce Dunn, di- Millaway at the concessions stand. rector of public works, said. "We Firewood will also be available at also establish picnic and rec- the stand free of charge, reational areas with cable fences "Camping at the lake is free,"

side for swimming, and place a time passes. We counted 30 camp foot bridge across a small creek fires on one night recently."
to give access to a small island Water is available at the lake. It during high water. It is often used is filtered through a small system,



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MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS Big Spring, Texos, Sunday, May 6, 1962

BSHS Band Goes To World's Fair

Band left Tuesday afternoon at 5 9:30 p.m. for Seattle and the World's Fair. Seventy excited band stu- lected along with Sara Beth Hothe Fair. Along with the band cluding Mr. Doug Wiehe, director of the band, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bishop, Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, Mrs. to the seniors of BSHS for the aner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harden, and Mrs. Joe Peay. After the switch body, followed the set pattern for a reggetting off to a roaring start, the ular day at KBST. They had spebuses carried the band through cial interviews, and attractions. Texas, stopped in New Mexico for These students participated: Jay given by the counselor. a mid - night snack, ate breakfast in Colorado, and on to Salt Lake City, Utah, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. A tour was made of the Morman Temple and then the band was on their way to Washington again. Continuing their funfilled journey, the band traveled through Idaho and ate breakfast be issued Friday in the cafeteria in Oregon Thursday morning. Two unless something hinders their concerts were presented yesterday arrival. at the World's Fair. The remaining time will be spent visiting the Fair grounds. The long trip home will begin today at 6 p.m. Aften

GC Gets Yearbooks

By DIANA PHELPS GARDEN CITY - Much excitement and many surprises were experienced by the GC students Monday, April 30, when they received their new 1961-62 yearbooks. A dedication assembly was an annual for being the one to group, on their way down there, whom the annuals were dedicated. Garden City School system for in Corpus Christi at the Sea Gull fourteen years, and she is now

the GC track boys has earned many honors. He is Babe Shields. a senior, who excels in the high jump. This season he has won one ribbon and two medals, in as many meets. This past week breakfast for the '61-'62 seniors. Relays, in Lubbock, and took year by the ladies of the Methofourth place in the high jump, dist Church. Thursday he left for the State Meet in Austin to try his luck a regular monthly meeting. In this blood, who have contributed so Mr. William Richardson. his coach, accompanied him. This discuss more about the FHA sum- athletics and classroom work. The year Babe has also won ribbons and medals in the 440 run and the broad jump. Congratulations in your success Babe!

the pep squad and the freshman prior to Ranch Days. class. The pep squad, planning for next year, had a car wash. The have been participating in a series freshmen had a bake sale.

Cora Sue Turner has been se-Yesterday KBST radio station

turned over their entire facilities They sold ads, reported news, ran Hatch, Joanna Patterson, Candy Harris, Barbara Thompson, Cathy Borren, Sue Smith, Larry Dieghton, Mike Halverson, Dan Cone. Ferrell Felt, Mike Faulkner, and Cal Boardman.

time this coming week. They will

The student council held its endof-school party at Brenda Cowper's home Friday night. Council members and their guests had a memorable evening of swimming and eating barbecue.

Steerettes placed first in the state meet in Abilene last week, ing the day, This is the sixth straight time they have won this title

Beard Growing Contest At CMS

COAHOMA-Well. Sunday about 4:45 the wayfaring senior class strayed in from their spectacular Coahoma Tuesday morning to will include community work. tor, presented Mrs. J. C. Venable trip to Corpus Christi. The senior present an assembly program for spent the night in San Antonio. The seniors stayed their three days Runnels Tennis Motel. Here activities consisted of bowling, ice skating, boating, fish-Thursday night the FHA girls ing, swimming, and eating

By CAROLYN WILSON

Next Saturday not only does the been organized at Runnels. Sev nual Mother - Daughter Banquet, band plan to have the band ban-Part of the decoarations includ- quet with the theme of "Evening eligible for it and they practice ed rose corsages for all the moth- in Paris," but they also will march on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursers and teachers. New officers in the "Tumble Weed Festival Pa- days. The girls were asked to were installed and degrees were rade" in Colorado City. The newly purchase their rackets and balls elected drum - major. Lathan In the past few months one of Wood, will lead the band as they undertake their part in this pa-

Thursday morning at 7:45 the Methodist Church sponsored a This has been an affair held each

to participate in a beard growing Saturday was a busy day for contest, which will last two weeks

This week the CHS PE girls May 25. of test for Physical Fitness.

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Goliad Names Cheerleaders

By ROXANNE BOLTE Next year's peppy cheerleaders have finally been chosen. After many close tallies, Linda Cochran, Kay Statser, and Andrea Mc-Cain were picked as eighth grade leaders; Tommie Touchstone, Jackie Crawford, and Sue Burns as ninth grade cheerers. Terry Cauble was chosen the sophomore leader from Goliad. There will be no seventh grade cheerleaders next year since seventh grade sports on a competitive bases are being dropped.

traveling back through the seven In a close race last week the The Big Spring High School states, the band and sponsors are three Goliad freshmen chosen to expected home Tuesday night at serve on high school's student council were John Bennett, Terry Cauble, and Dub McMeans.

dents climbed on two Greyhound man to represent BSHS and the held Monday, plans were discussed chartered buses to take them to American Legion Auxiliary at for the spring formal to be held Bluebonnet Girls' State in Austin May 11 at the Cosden Country from June 13 to 22. Margaret Club. Decoration committees, the members are nine sponsors, in- Gary was chosen as an alternate. decorations themselves, and many formal is to be one of the most elaborate and beautiful Goliad has ever had. Tests, tests, and more tests

marked Wednesday and Thursday for Goliad ninth graders. These were the yearly achievement tests

the GJHS band, the day of the Odessa University Interscholastic League Concert Festival they seemed to be a little off the track as far as their usual standards were concerned. They received only a third rating in the contest Nevertheless, they have done an excellent job this year and we are proud of them and their

May 7-11 are Buddy Days at Goliad. Sixth grade students from Washington Place, Park Hill, Aur-Marcy, and College Heights Schools will visit from 9:15 to 1:45. Each student will be assigned a their mothers to lunch with them. who will act as host dur-

School wil be dismissed this Friday at 11:30 a.m. due to an In Service Training Day for faculty members. This gives students something to look forward to this

We welcome the following three students who arrived during April -Rosalinda Montemayor, Tracy Dean, and Terry Proctor.

The Goliad choir journeyed to

Club Is Organized

Senior Play Date Changed At Sands

By GLYNDA FLEMING

last Friday afternoon and we received them Monday after a short Monday night the FHA will hold cated to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Youngannuals are really nice this year.

Kay Wallace received top hon- ground of love songs during the ors in the senior class this year. She is valedictorian with a 92 aver-Commencement exercises will be the Lovelorn." The ballroom was

Try-outs for cheerleader and white majorette, scheduled for Wednes- Thursday, the junior class reday, were postponed until Friday. ceived their class rings. These The girls planning to try out welare the standard ring of Flower comed the extra days of practice. It was decided in a recent pep club meeting to have one major- bock to a judging contest last ette and five cheerleaders next week. Those who made the trip

The date of the senior play has also been changed. It will be next Hanson Tuesday, May 8, instead of Friday. It is a comedy called "Bolts and Nuts." It will begin at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. The admission will be 25 cents for stu-



KAY WALLACE





Maverick Cheerleaders

Goliad Junior High School recently selected these girls to act as cheerleaders for the school year 1962-1963. Left to right: Jackie Crawford, freshman: Sue Burns, freshman: Tommie Touchstone

freshman: Andrea McCain, eighth grader: Linda Cochran, eighth grader; Kay Statser, eighth grad-

good work; the end is in sight

sponsible for a certain phase of

centered around "Texas Under Six

Flags." Everyone really enjoyed

Homemakers Are **Busy At Runnels**

By CANDY BACUS

Our Future Homemakers have been quite busy these past few months. The state meet was held ast weekend and the girls are working hard on their Junior Degrees of Achievement in order to get them ready by May 10. A council meeting will be held tomorrow noon. The girls are inviting

We would like to commend the girls on the fine work they did on their skirts and blouses. Some had cooking. The eighth grade FHA girls are now making aprons. The reshman girls are working on decorating and child care.

The summer program will begin June 1 and will last through uly. Thirty - nine girls are going participate in the program. It teen of the girls are going to work at the Crippled Children's Center while a large number of them-

Arts teacher at Runnels, has a next Saturday night at the Cosden very interesting display of differ. Club, and we are looking forward There are some very interesting quite an event to all of, us, and

FLOWER GROVE - The big

- Senior Banquet with the

moment finally arrived - the

The FFA boys traveled to Lub-

were Butch Howard, Jimmy Rob-

ertson, Pablo Perez and Anthony

The date for the baccalaureate ervices has been set for May 13. Webb. They will be held in the Flower Grove Auditorium. The gradua-

tion exercises will take place

There are eleven students in the nasium

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Mary Wilson Is Valedictorian

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HS Junior-Senior Banquet Set For Saturday Evening

By MARSHA BRISTOW

STANTON-This has been an. Tuesday night the Stanton P-TA other busy week for us at SHS. It presented the annual May Festiseems that instead of finishing val. Each grade in school was re-

We seniors are very busy! This the program. The program was week Mr. Johnson, our principal announced the ten top-ranking seniors. They are in the order that they rank: Marsha Bristow, Doro- the songs, skits, etc. that were prethy Lawson, Glenda Payne, Mona sented, and the money collected Epley, Nina Yater, Sandra Kelly, will go toward a new piano for the Jim Sale, Frances Graves, Steve Springer, and Brenda George, So. we are busy planning commencement, baccalaureate services and next year was invited to attend a everyone to the graduation exercises, which will be held May 18, in the auditorium. We would like for our Big Spring friends to atgroup, and individual work. Fourtend if it is possible. We seniors left. However, as of yet no tears have fallen, but graduation night

The juniors are very busy also, next year. We hope that they all Miss Velma Blagrave, Language The Junior-Senior Banquet will be enjoyed it! short stories posted on the board we are really looking forward to it. Meanwhile, juniors, keep up the

Seniors Commended

for class returned from their trip ander, David Roberson, James to Corpus Christi, W. A. Wilson, superintendent of Coahoma school, received a letter from the manager of the Sea Gull Motel, in which visit there, commending them on

Among other things he stated:

HCJC Athletes **Enter WC Meet**

By LYN CLAWSON

Western Conference play.

team which has already won the ships. The track team, which has also won the Western Conference title, and the golf team are also named Mr. and Miss BSU. Alvin there vying for individual awards. The track team is presently reparing for the National Junior College meet whch will be held on the campus May 17, 18 and 19. Thirty-nine teams from all over America have entered at this time. A schedule of events

during the meet is posted on the

bulletin board in the foyer of the administration building for those

who are interested. The HCJC choir is to present Light Music Festival in the college auditorium Tuesday evening. They will sing several numbers from "Porgie and Bess." "The King and IN" "My Fair Lady," and several other selections. Soloists will be Dorothy Lake Thomas next weekend. Wheeler, Wayne Jennings and Ira drix and Tom McDaniel will present two piano duets.

This weekend several of the at College Baptist Church. How-HCJC athletic teams have jour- ard Jones and Lanny Edwards of neved to Roswell to participate in Wayland College will conduct the services which will begin at 7:30 The Jayhawk Queens tennis p.m. each day. There is to be a Sunday morning service at 8 a.m. Western Conference title, is com- All students are invited to come peting for individual champion- and participate in these services.

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Joy Redman and Alvin Hiltbrunner have recently attended the BSU spring planning conference in Palestine, Texas, re-

Six girls were named to usher at graduation exercises to be held May 24. They are Lynda Kendrick, Gordine Froman, Ilameta Carr, Dee O'Brien, Cleta Newsom, and Lyn Clawson.

The College Y council met with Ollie Smith, an area Y officer Wednesday. He discussed the work and made several useful suggestions to the group. The Y will meet Wednesday to plan for "South the retreat. All interested in going should be present and have the two dollar fee. It is to be at

The speech department had Schantz, choir director. Jack Hen- a picric at Colorado City Lake

The Rodeo Club is sponsoring a The Baptist Student Union is Western Day on May 11. All stusponsoring a Youth Revival be-dents are to wear western clothes.

Forsan Volleyball Team Wins Second In State

By BONNIE SIMPSON seniors finally arrived when they Friday will be the political rally eft on their trip bright and early and speeches and demonstrations Wednesday morning, May 2. They for each candidate will be given. traveled to Colorado Springs and will return sometime Sunday.

not be received until sometime during the summer vacation. First vear lettermen will receive sweat-Friday the freshman class of ers. Those receiving jackets are: speeches. We would like to invite day of school at high school. The Danny Henry, Walter Fields, Lar-Joyce Shoults, Saundra Griffith, various clubs were hosts and the ry Stroud, Steve Bell, mgr., Carla appreciated it whole day was sponsored by the Hughes, Lanell Overton, Bonnie Student Council. Each club was Simpson, Hubert Bardwell, Don- bring \$5 deposit for your senior

on a tour, ending in the cafeteria Parker, Helen Holladay, Kenneth

with a coke party. The prospective | Soles, Mack Henderson, Harry are: Paula Gordon, Glynda Roberts, Joy Flynt, mgr., Jimm Jones, Lonnie Nichols, Donnie Gooch, Bobby Huestis, Johnny Knapp, Susan Elrod, Julia As-Shortly after the Coahorna Sen- bury, Pam McKinnon, Jim Alex-

Bell, Charles Richardson, mgr.

Kent Sneed, mgr.

Monday, April 30, a student council meeting was held for the the students stayed during their purpose of discussing next week which is STUDENT COUNCIL AC-TIVITY WEEK. Monday is to be "Without a doubt, they were one Day; Wednesday -- Western Day; of the nicest and most well be- Thursday-Ambition Day, and Fri haved groups I have ever had the day is to be Dress-up Day. The pleasure of accommodating! I have class that has the best participahandled hundred upon hundreds of tion each day will receive a box kids in this motel. . . your bunch of candy. A winner of each day has restored my faith in the young | will be chosen and the boy and girl who have collected the most

FORSAN - The big day for the each receive a \$10 gift certificate.

Congratulations to Carla Hughes Monday, all lettermen ordered State Spikers and to Darla Dunatheir jackets. These jackets will gan and Saundra Griffith who made All State Set-Ups in Abilene last weekend. Also congratulations to the whole team for winning second in State: We on the team team for their support at the tour-

represented by its president who ald Dunagan, H. K. Elrod, Tom ring sometime this coming week. gave some of the attributes of it. Evans, Jimmy Flynt, Rogen Park, We must have the money in as The students then were conducted Danny Wash, Bettye Conger, Dena scon as possible

Youths Win Free Records In Contest

Julia Asbury, freshman at Forsan High School, this week's winner of the record to be given away by the Record Shop. Peggie Cooper of Runnels Junior High wins the bonus record which is given away each month The winners may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to receive a

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DEAR ABBY: All my friends ence? Can you explain it? PENSI are either 16 or 17. I like my friends and want to keep them as any surveys on how many marfriends, but here is my problem: ried couples sleep apart and, if so, My father wears a hair piece and whose idea it was. But I would when he walks by my friends, they say "bow wow" and "meow" and make fun of his hair piece. cold feet, flying arms and legs My father never says anything and snoring, it's the little woman to them because he is too embarwho takes the beating. rassed. Abby, how can I tell my friends to quit making fun of my reply to your problem, send Abby BOTHERED a self-addressed, stamped enve-

DEAR BOTHERED: Tell them that their sense of humor is off, and they are being cruel. They will understand if you approach them seriously. P.S. Your father should take a long look at his hair

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor borrowed our vaporizer and she never returned it. When we needed it I had to go to her house and get it She said, "Oh, I'm sorry you had to come after it. I guess I should have returned it." Then her husband turned to me and piped up, "There is no reason for us to have returned it. You KNEW where the vaporizer was and it is just as safe at our house as it is at yours!" Can you imagine anyone so inconsiderate and stupid? How can we refuse to lend things with out giving our neighbors the impression that we are selfish?

DEAR NOT SELFISH: Not all neighbors are as inconsiderate and ignorant as the husband of your friend. But a good rule is: Neither a borrower nor a lender

DEAR ABBY: Many of your men readers, including myself, must agree with the prospective bridegroom who prefers twin beds. Women would be surprised to know how many men would rather sleep alone but who don't admit it for fear of being ridiculed. I think two people sleeping in one bed is the most stupid of all marriage customs. It was understandable in the log cabin days due to lack of space. But in this health-conscious age why should an intelligent adult put up with someone breathing in his face, kicking him in the stomach, arms and legs suddenly flung across his chest, snoring, cold feet and having one side of the bed slanted down because of weight differ-

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Cultural Affairs Are Discussed

The cultural affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce came up with a host of recommendations to improve the cultural atmosphere of Big Spring during a meeting last week. DEAR PENSI: I haven't seen Most of the ideas were pointed

toward stimulating interest among youngsters to give local cultural interest a firm base which can guess that as many women pregrow with each passing year fer solo slumber as men. As for Suggestions included putting on

a series of children's concerts, a story hour at the library, a children's theater which might be tied in with the Civic Theater, a children's hour on a local radio station or on television, and other means of spreading culture in

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Joe Pond To Make Report | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 6, 1962 3-D which children could participate. A record-lending library was suggested as a way to dissemi-At Insurance Agents' Meet

jazz music. Another suggestion was to hold an annual fine Each of these possible programs vill be taken up in more detail through the cooperation of existing agencies, such as the schools, library, Civic Theater, Toastmasters and Toastmistresses clubs be held here May 17-19. It is anand others, Mrs. Clyde Angel, coticipated that some 1,500 delegates and their guests will be registered Present at the meeting were by opening day of the three-day Mrs. Clyde Angel, Helen Hurf, Mrs.

Toots Mansfield, Mrs. James Duncan, Dr. Akin Simpson, Col. Leonard Einstein and G. F. Chapman, Pond, who is chairman of the activities to the general mem- the state. bership during the second convention session on Friday morn-

Other insurance executives from

committee of the Chamber of Texas and throughout the nation, Commerce met last week at the who will take part in the three-Big Spring-Howard County Health day sessions include: R. S. Dick Unit for a regular meeting. There Merrill, chairman of the TAIA were 16 persons present. Public Relations - Educational At the meeting, a program of Committee; Durward L. Anderson, school safety was discussed. An president of TAIA and a member other meeting was called for \$5 of the Association's Board of Dip.m. next Friday at which the po- rectors; Marley Styner, chairman lice department and other agen- of the TAIA Casualty and Surety cies will outline a plan for ex- Committee; Roy D. Montgomery panding the present experimen- chairman of the TAIA Catastrotal patrol at Washington School phe Committee; George E. Wilhite, general convention chairman;

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chairman, pointed out.

Health, Safety

Committee Meets

The public health and safety

DALLAS - Joe Pond, The Joe George E. McCormick, president Pond Insurance Agency of Big of the host group, the Dallas As-Spring ,will take an active part sociation of Insurance Agents; in the program for the 64th An- and Cooper M. Cubbedge, presinaul Convention of the Texas As-of Insurance Agents, Jacksonville,

The Texas Association of Insurance Agents is one of the state's oldest and largest trade associations. It is comprised of some 2,800 capital stock fire, casualty and surety companies, and lists an individual membership of more TAIA Legislative Committee, will than 7,000 agents from almost all give a report on the committee's of the cities and towns throughout

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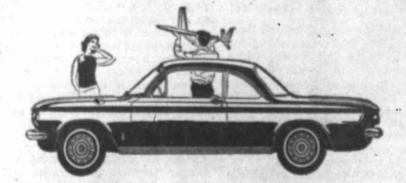
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A Devotional For Today

As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord. (Joshua 24:15.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, make our homes Thy dwelling places. May persons associating with Christians in their communities learn to know Thee better. In the name of the Master, who has promised to be with us always. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Rich Returns For The Public

In today's Herald you will notice pictures and a story about improvements that the City of Big Spring is making at Moss Creek Lake, Included is a larger parking area, a sanded beach, bathhouse and other facilities.

This will prove tremendously popular, for Moss Creek Lake is in such proximity to Big Spring that those who want a little water front activity can set there in a matter of a few minutes. The lake is not large enough to be rough, and the restriction of motor power has more or less ure to the people.

reserved it to the swimmers, fishermen, and casual boaters.

Already the City Park is the scene of family, club and group picnics and other outdoor functions. Birdwell Park is catching brisk patronage by picnickers.

Outside of the city water office where people come to pay their bills, there is likely no city facility which experiences such traffic as the parks.

They yield little if any revenue, but few things in the city's repertoire of service returns as much relaxation and pleas-

Man At The Right Time

John L. Lancaster, who ran the Texas and Pacific railraod for about a quarter of a century, has passed to his reward. He was, among the hard-nosed operators, a railroad man's railraod man.

Well grounded in the mechanics and mathematics of railraod operation, Mr. Lancaster directed the T&P with a single purposè - to provide a system which could haul goods and people efficiently and safely and at a reasonable profit. With little more than a decade of ex-

perience behind him, he joined the T&P and with in a few years was its president. During the first World War, when the roads were under federal direction, he continued in charge and then resumed his presidency once the receivership was

Under his guidance, the road grew in miles, equipment, and men. Many regarded the Lancaster era as the period of greatest prosperity for the road. Indeed,

some referred to him as "Lucky Lancaster," for most of the oil booms and a lot of the industrial development seemed magically to fall along the Texas & Pa-

There was more to it than luck, for J. L. Lancaster had seen to it that there was ample trackage and rolling stock to serve any needs. This meant constant replacement to meet growing needs, but the T&P was ready.

Mr. Lancaster didn't go in for the frills, and he wanted men who could and would deliver the goods. He came along at a time when public relations were of little consideration, and had they been, he would have figured that the best relations would be those accuring from sound op-

He was a man who served at the right time, and like his famous old 600 engines. he retired, when his work was finished.

David Lawrence

'Over-Withholding' Is Wrong

WASHINGTON - If there's one issue government. He says that maybe as many that the American people can understand, as 2,000,000 taxpayers have various deductions for medical expenses and oldit is that nobody - not even the government - is entitled to take away from the citizen money that belongs to him alone and is not due for taxes.

It now is estimated by the Internal Revenue Service that approximately \$200 million will be taken from the citizens for ent periods of time each year and then returned later to the lawful owners. Meny people in retirement will be affected by the proposed law that would require corporations, banks and other institutions to withhold a certain proportion of dividends and interest and pay it directly to the government every month or every three months.

WILL THE CITIZEN get any interest for the time his money is in the government's hands? Nobody has come forward yet with a practical plan even to compute such interest. This "over-withheld" money certainly will not be earning compound interest for the citizen at the bank during the period he has been deprived

The administration's argument is that too much dividend and interest money is escaping taxation altogether and, in effect, that "the end justifies the means." This may make things easier for the tax collector, but can it make things easier for the consciences of members of Congress who know they will be authorizing a confiscation of private property? The fact that this confiscation is for short intervals each year doesn't lessen its injustice. There has never been any amendment to this which exonerates the government itself, including the Congress, for participation in such a wrongful act.

IT HAS BEEN contended that all these problems will be taken care of by the device of exemption certificates which the citizen who owes no tax will file in advance with his bank or savings institution. But this is not all of the problem. It doesn't cover the case of the citizen who must pay a small tax and who finds a larger percentage of dividend or interest income has been automatically withheld than he really owed.

Does a "refund," therefore, completely meet the question of morality when the citizen doesn't owe all of the tax that is to be imposed on him? Is it right for the government to collect a single dollar in taxes that doesn't belong to it and which the citizen has not had an opportunity to receive or calculate in his regular income tax return?

MORTIMER CAPLIN, Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, who is a very able man with long experience in the field of tax law, has just made a speech in which he estimates that nearly seven per cent of the total collected by the "withholding" plan on dividends and interest will have to be refunded by the

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age allowances which might bring their tax obligation below the amounts withheld by the government. He says: "For taxable individuals in the loweriscome brackets there may be some over-

withholding, perhaps \$200 million of overwithholding out of an estimated \$3 bil-THE COMMISSIONER suggested that

these taxpayers could get this money back annually or, if they prefer, "they can, under certain clear circumstances, get quarterly refunds of over-withheld

While the government expects this procedure to be "rapid and simple," it will take time. Especially, it will necessitate careful examination of the individual income tax returns and applications for refunds. It imposes a hardship. It will mean extra expense to the various institutions which have withheld the money, as well as expense to the citizen when he seeks to get his money back.

AN EDUCATIONAL campaign carried on by the government through the banks corporations could recover with little expense, a great deal of those taxes which, largely through ignorance, are probably being omitted by small taxpayers, some of whom leave their money in the banks to earn compound interest and do not have the means of calculating concurrently what they owe in

The whole controversy seems likely

to become an issue in the congressional elections. Mail to members of Congress is larger on this question than it has been on any issue in many years. Nobody should object to paying what he owes the government for taxes, but plenty of objections are being voiced against paying money the citizen does not owe and against denial of the use of this money while government, with its red tape, is taking maybe months to figure out how much was never owed and must be returned to its rightful owner.

ALSO, BY THE time a refund is made, another "withholding" operation has taken away a sum equal to the one just refunded. The citizen will have to apply continuously for refunds and may always have in a "withheld" status \$100 or more that he never owed in taxes in the first (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

One million silver dollars are en route from the Philadelphia mint to the Seattle World's Fair. The dollars, 30 tons of them, are being transported in window equipped trucks convoyed by detectives. The idea, dreamed up by the fair and approved by Washington, is to show Americans along the way and at the fair what a million dollars looks like.

As an educational exercise, it's not bad, but it hasn't been carried far enough to have real value: After all, what's a million dollars in these days of "New Frontier" spending? For a truly awesome display, certain to spur deep feeling on the part of beholders, we suggest one 9,300 times as big - the 9.3 billions which taxpayers must cough up just to pay this year's interest on our 300 billion dollar national debt. For a second attraction, how about putting 92.5 billions on view to illustrate the enormity of President Kennedy's newest-and largest-budget?

-CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Beverage Diversification

TUCSON, Ariz. A — The Tucson City tried. But that's just part of it. I've outlined both the common measures as are needed to alCouncil recently recommended that a liquid or license be granted for the Silver Dollar Milk Store.

Goesh I work, another should be tuating pressure. It is it confined both the common measures as are needed to alSmoking should be reduced or and uncommon elements. But leviate pain if it exists. Change of eliminated; tea, coffee or other even the uncommon causes do not climate cannot be expected to stimulants should be reduced, and diminish the importance of the help in any way.



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J. A. Livingston

Compensating For Over-Expectation

STOCK MARKET PARADOX

to break out of eight-year plateau.

INDUSTRIAL STOCK

Source: Standard & Poor's Corp.

PRICES [Dec. 31]

Decline in Wall Street accurs just when profits seem likely

What makes Wall Street so inscrutable, so cryptic, and so uninterpretable is that it isn't a street at all, but a crucible of hopes and fears.

When, after a long Jull, stock prices chartle up to new highs, few people question, "Why?" Brokers' boardrooms resound with paper profits and cheerful laughter. Wives interested in mink coats and diamonds find husbands singularly responsive.

sert that the advance heralds a broad upswing in business, profits

MARKET-LETTER writers as-

No one, when the market rises, sends for a psychiatrist.

But when the market slumps 10 per cent, as it has since the first could be bought at high price- be translated into sharply higher the year, Wall Streeters raised earnings ratios. agonized questions:

a kindly phrase that is! - long rugs in a hurry. Business men

Have people become disenchanted with stocks as long-term tickets to ever-waiting prosperity?

IT TAKES A psychoanalytical

historian to explain the postwar

stock market. When Japan surrendered. Americans suffered from a "depression psychosis." Would we have a comnodity price slump and buyers' market, as after World War I? The Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion made one of the major economic boohoos of all time and forecast 8,000,000 unem-

would have no postwar slump. Wage and price controls ceused. Industrial activity boomed. Congress did away with the wartime ings jumped. Stocks first rose. then backed and filled during 1946-48, and then took off ou the kets are as mysterious as Russia long bull market.

common stock suddenly acquired me from trying!

Was a "healthy reaction"-What tomobiles, refrigerators, homes, needed new processes and machinery to reinvigorate tired fac-

MANPOWER, machinery, and materials were scarce. Money and credit were plentiful. Result: Inflation. Prices rose.

So common stacks became the keep pace with inflation. But what is the market saying

now? Is the recent slump merci a reaction from over-enthusiasm? If so, the decline may already be at an end, or near its end. But if Wall Street is forecast-Soon it was evident America ing a near-term recession, then the ear market has just begun.

Earnings, now at a postwar high (see chart), will fall off sharply. Stocks, Lought in expectation of excess-profits tax. Corporate earn. rising dividends, will suddenly seem overpriced BEAR MARKETS and bull marin Winston Churchill's oft-quoted

THE EMPLOYMENT Act of words-"a riddle wrapped in mys-1946 became a big bolster. Here tery inside an enigma." Only time was a government guarantee gives perspective. Investors and against prolonged recession or de- speculators in Wall Street - the pression. Investors could afford to participants - can explain what cally reduces the amount of adpay more for dividends and earn- happened only long after it has hesives needed to set ceramic tile. ings than before the war. And so happened. But that doesn't stop yet has twice the bonding

a cushion of strength. The ampli- For me, the present slump com- that real tile installations in the tude of the economic cycle-cer- pensates for triple over-expecta- bathroom and other parts of the tainly the downphase - would be tion. One, many security buyers house are installed better, but arrested by massive federal were betting on a rapid expansion also that the work can be done spending and tax cuts. So, stocks in industrial activity, which would more economically.

earnings. The just-published com-And gradually Wall Street's pilation of the First National City Is a recession around the cor- chemistry was altered by a new Bank of New York of first-quarter ingredient. Consumers wanted au- reports suggests that this may have been too hopeful.

J. A. Livingston

SECOND, security buyers have put too much faith in capital gains and growth stocks. During the early phases of industrial expansion after a war and during the early development of new industries, such as computers and elec-American gospel: Let your sav- tronics, profits curves sweep exings grow with the country and citingly upward. This never goes on forever.

Third, and I have said this repeatedly, inflation is over the hill. Prices have not been rising for several years. Labor, materials, and machinery are in supply. Worldwide competition has increased. And President Kennedy has now made clear that he'll use the powers of his office to curb price-wage staircasing. I think this is an ex-inflation

market. And I'm not certain it has been fully wrung out.

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To Your Good Health You Can Help Control Your Blood Pressure

Dear Dr. Molner; My problem in pressure, then one should con- can do. causing headaches and buzzing in drinks.

the ear. I have been taking a pill, Excessive salt should but with no improvement. I have a fluctuating pressure, and such things as coffee or a cigarette cause an immediate rise, provement.

Alcohol has the opposite effect for the time being .- V. H. Controlling high blood pressure most decidedly is not dependent on a single factor, such as a pill. A complex approach is necessary

if you are to get anywhere. There are some matters in accomplish much unless he can to relax. If so-change your hab- fluid normally present in the persuade the patient to do his its. You can,

high blood pressure, and some ney action may be involved, but change, No, exercising won't aftimes combinations of causes: somewhat more elaborate studies fect any of these factors, kidney disease, disease of the ar- can identify that. Occasionally teries, excessive weight, general some such thing as a tumor NOTE TO E, L.: Paget's dis-

another should be tuating pressure. It isn't common.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. if just a cup or so causes a rise simple, ordinary things a patient is high blood pressure, which is sider using only caffein-free I'm not convinced that alcohol causes high blood pressure in it-

> self, and many doctors permit paavoided. tients to have modest amounts of Losing 10 or 15 pounds often is it. If over-use contributes to tensufficient to bring marked imsions, as may occur, then the tensions become a factor, perhaps Restful sleep is essential, and an important one. And that's that, mid-day naps or rest periods can My major point: The patient be far more important than you

Common sense analysis of your own attitude toward life and your work is a priceless investment on your part. Learn to "look over your own shoulder" from time to my knees make a cracking noise. which the patient has to leave time, and see whether you are Exercises don't seem to help. just about everything to the doc- too tense, spending too much nerv- -D. G. there are others, like this, in ous effort on things that don't . The main reasons: Some dewhich the doctor can't expect to deserve it, forgetting to take time crease in the small amount of

realize-until you try them.

There are different causes of sible factors at times. Faulty kid-bones, usually due to arthritic

control his own blood pressure. Dear Dr. Molner: The joints in

can do a great deal, if he will

view the facts thoughtfully, to

joint; thinning of the cartilage; part, day by day, hour by hour. There are, to be sure, other pos- or changes in the ends of the

high living, and tension, to name which produces excess adrenalin sease (of the bone) isn't common may be involved. That, too, can and sometimes is discoverd quite In treatment, a variety of medi- be determined, and it is one of accidentally by X-rays for other cations is now available. If one the factors that can bring on fluc- purposes. True, there isn't much

Around The Rim What's In A Name? - Etc.

See where the town's tub thumpers are wanting a new slogan to sing the praises of our fair city. This is intriguing to all of us with a modicum of home-town pride, and we ought to get busy with some good slogans. I have turned on the old cranial computer, and may have an entry or two

Town's slogans apparently run their course -- or the people who use them do - and have to be replaced. I recall a number of years back we were right smart proud, stranger, to proclaim "Big Spring, the Main Spring of West Texas."

I DON'T KNOW the author, but this was a slogan that was good in its day. I am presuming that the main spring broke, or something equally disastrous happened. I am also assuming that this slogan will not be acceptable in the new contest. What should a slogan do? Well, it should impart the spirit of the town's characteristics, or principal assets or attractions, and the nature of its people. Ain't easy, is it?

I THOUGHT of something like: "Nice little town at the foot of the plain;

Plenty of sunshine, but not much That's a characteristic. Or: "There's never a cloud to mar our sky, But it's true the taxes are mighty

That one won't win, either. Or: "Filled with people of warm good will,

And all aching about their water bill.' OH, WELL, another requirement for a

I COULD SUBMIT a couple, although I'm sure somebody else could do much better. There's: "Kwitcherbellyachinandgethacktowork"

good slogan is brevity, so those are all

"Big Spring - No Sting - All Zing"

Let's skip it. Actually, the town could

achieve much more national notoriety, if

that's what we're after, by changing our

name. "Big Spring" doesn't have much

REMEMBER what was once Hot

Springs, New Mexico? A fast promoter went in there and sold those people on the

screwball idea of changing the name of

their town to "Truth Or Consequences."

Nobody in his right mind has ever under-

stood why. There was a radio program

by that name, I believe, so you might say

that Hot Springs sold its name for a mess

Now, we have no business getting mixed

up with radio or TV promoters. Let's

come up with a name all our own, get the

Postoffice Department to accept it, and

we'll be plastered in the papers through-

out the nation. To achieve this, we are

going to have to have something very

novel, or very nauseating, like Truth or

out. What about:

glamor appeal.

of wattage.

Consequences.

This has the distinction of being long. Or, 'What's The Matter, Baby, Don't You Get My Message?", Texas. Or, 'The Twist Is Here To Stay," Texas.

I don't know why a town would want to have a name like those. I don't even know why I brought it up. You got a clogan?

Holmes Alexander A Couple Of Bright Ideas

WASHINGTON - South Shoots Santa Claus: Dear Santa Claus: No thanks, don't bring me any presents. Not the kind with federal strings on them. Instead, please give the gifts to somebody who needs money, like Defense Secretary Mc-Namara and Treasury Secretary Dillon.

THIS IS A ROUGH but accurate paraphrase of a letter, dated January 20. 1962, from the four city commissioners of Albany (Ga.) to the regional director of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The commissioners said their board "has. by a majority vote after lengthy public discussion, reached a decision to decline, with our thanks, the offer of \$92,470 . . as well as federal capital grant funds of

"Without attempting to appear presumptuous, may we ask that the total of \$2,000,103 . . , be applied to . . . the defense effort . . . or to the National

AN ANTI-INFLATION Steel Product Sen. Stuart Symington, a four-industry man before he won his letters in the administrative and legislative branches of government, has come up with one of the most elusive and valuable things in our town - the Bright Idea. Symington suggested that materials from the bloated stockpile be used in lieu of money, bothin foreign giveaway and in Defense Department purchasing, these being the two major sinces down which American tax

money flows. While not renowned as a modest man. Symington is one of the best proofs that honesty was invented by the much-abused businessman. If fair-dealing did not generally prevail in the marketplace, we could not possibly carry out the thousands

of transactions based upon men's promises and scraps of paper.

SYMINGTON SAYS that the Bright Idea isn't really his own, as he got it from AID Director Fowler Hamilton who promised that when ordering automobile tires to give to the South Viet Nam Government, we supply the Goodrich Company with stockpile rubber with which to make the

USUALLY IT isn't that simple. Although we speak of the Stockpile, there are actually five smaller stockpiles governed by five sets of legislation, mostly drawn during the pro-business Eisenhower administration, and designed to make the stockpiling process irreversible. Recently Yugoslavia requested \$400,000 of mond (highgrade) nickel which is only available in Britain. Under Symington's idea of govermment-supply, the U.S.A. should have been able to trade off a large load of low grade nickel to obtain the high grade. But the existing law tied the U.S.A.'s hands, and the transaction could not be made.

SOME OF THE Stockpile items are 800 per cent above our critical needs. To dump these surplus items, consisting of millions of tons of materials like copper. tin, zinc, tungsten would break the market and put scores of firms out of business. The Symington-Hamliton plan is difficult and endlessly complicated, but it is better than dumping and better than maintaining the sterile pile of unused materials.

The plan has another highly desirable feature. It will hold down government spending, rising prices and the upward spiral of inflation. Symington, a former steel man, deserves a popular and a presidential hand for this one.

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Marauis Childs When To Stop The Nuclear Tests?

WASHINGTON - The Soviet reaction globe would indicate to the American nuclear tests has been comparatively mild and well within the frame of the propaganda attacks of the past. The whole process on both sides of the divide is becoming as formalized as the spear-shaking ritual of African tribes-

How soon the Soviets will start their new series and how long it will last no one here seems to know. But it is likely to overlap the American tests which will continue for at least two months more.

THE WORD is being passed around, however, that when both series have been completed there will be an end to further testing in the atmosphere. The government may announce that it foresees no need for any tests other than those conducted underground which produce no fallout. It is not impossible that Washington and Moscow may make an agreed announcement to that effect, although this is more remote.

The two nuclear giants are increasingly # aware of the profound disquiet caused by the tests which are evidence of the spiralling nuclear arms race. When the Soviets broke the moratorium last year with a massive test series the United States Information Agency pulled out every stop.

THE U. S. BROADCASTS, zeroed in with special force on the Communist bloc to try to get through the jamming, quoted Premier Khrushchev on the evils of fallout and how the Soviet Union would never again add to the hazards to which peoples everywhere are subjected. Scientific reports published in Moscow last year prior to the Soviet tests took a more serious view of the effects of fallout than most Western scientists.

IN ONE PAPER A. D. Sakharov contended that 50 megatons of fission would claim from 200,000 to 300,000 lives a year for several years and the harmful effects. would continue in sharply reduced form or centuries. The testing up through 1958, when the moratorium began, has already taken a total of a million victims, according to Dr. Sakharov, Russia's 50-plus megaton explosion of last September would by this calculation cost another million lives.

All calculations, ranging from the pessimistic view of the Seviet scientists to the advocates of more and more tests. who go almost as far as to say a little fallout is good for you, are subject to challenge. But because of the propagandayears mankind has understandably taken anti-testing demonstrations in gapan, be easy to come by.

Britain, Norway and elsewhere around the (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

BUT WHILE top policy-makers may believe sincerely in a tacit or implied agreement to stop atmospheric testing, the nuclear arms race has a momentum which with the best will in the world may be difficult to halt. Perhaps the most potent pressure on President Kennedy to resume testing came from weaponeers urging the need to try out the newest devices. With \$7 billion being spent annually by the Pentagon on research and development it would seem almost inevitable that still newer devices will in the not-too-distant future also have to be tested.

AN UNHAPPY parallel is suggested here. Just two years ago the U-2 espionage plane was brought down over Sverdlovsk in the heart of the Soviet Union. What quickly became apparent was that the whole operation had fallen into the hands of zealous technicians and functionaries who had come to operate more or less independently of any political control from the top. They were out to get "just one more" and the fact that the flight was scheduled a few days before a projected summit meeting seemed to make no dif-

Built up around the development and testing of nuclear weapons is a huge apparatus in the Pentagon, the Atomic Energy Commission and elsewhere. Thousands of scientists and military men have a stake in the process. One argument for pushing ahead with tests is that this is the only way to hold scientists who would otherwise go off into other fields. These men possess the secret knowledge invariably invoked to justify their decisions and the public is kept in the dark.

ON "MEET THE PRESS" Dr. Harold Brown, the 34-year-old physicist heading the Pentagon office of research and development that spends the \$7 billion, said in effect that scientific advisers were in agreement, on a scientific-military basis. about the need to test. But it was the President who had to take into account political considerations on the national and international scene. One may well ask, however, how much such considerations weigh against the opinion of the scientific-military complex. Weaponeers will traditionally always find a reason for "just one more" refinement in the uses of the ultimate weapon.

Can a president, convinced it is in the best interest of the United States and the world, say this far and no farther? Can spread by both sides over the past four he tell the weaponeers that enough is chough? These are the questions confront fright. And this fear would seem to be ing Mr. Kennedy as the American test far more widespread than the sporadic series goes forward. The answers will not have bee court fre since Fe for trial Wayne

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100 Appealed Cases Called In County Court

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cently filed 100 cases of the sev- Flores. eral hundred pending appeals on the docket.

Judge Carpenter said he was calling a jury panel that he proposes to dispose of as many of these cases as possible. He has notified attorneys of the defendants that he will sound the docket on the afternoon of May 14. Defendants named in the cases which are to be heard:

DEFENDANTS James T. Dees, Lee J .Freeze. Curtis A. Rogers, Jerry M. Wilson, Robert Earl Arnolds (4 cases), Preston J. Lucas, Daniel J. Plue, Jim Matthews, Ramon Cruz Vil-James W. Nesbitt, Selestine Mitchell, P. R. Mora, William Ingram, Paul Liner Jr., John Rangel, Geronimo N. Gonzales, John- with moving accident convictions, ny Carl Grantham, Lupe Quintana, Trinidad Torres (two cases); fi: appeals. In the past when such Cleofas Rodriguez (two cases); Violet Henry, Harold David Delgado, Lupe Lujan, Billy H. Makowsky, Julian Arispe, (two cases); Ronald Earl Reagan, Richard P. Holmes and Gary Ray Simmons.

liam S. Birdwell, Sharon Tally, Richard Mitchell, Terrell Lowery, Nancy Marshall, Kenneth Dodd, Evagene Williams, Bralio D. Nuncio, Paul Graves (three cases); Robert Hudgins, Bralio Nuncio, Perkins, Dave Nelson (two cases); Box, Hugh Eddy Rhyne, (two cases); Bill Franklin Horton, (two cases); Marilyn Sue Bigham, Frances Johnson, R. H. Rowden, Charles Ray Richards, Raymond ing of the original complaint had Lee Noble, Leonar M. Nixson, Virbeen Held. ginia Everett, E. T. Tucker, Jimmy B. Abree, and William J. Phil- defense are presented and the de-

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Wayne Burns, county attorney, erick J. Webster, Marvin T. Ersaid that he took the most rehardt, L. Z. Bell and Enedina

These are but a part of the

to try these cases or otherwise get them off the docket. Judge Carpenter announced some weeks ago that he was setting down a jury docket to handle as many of the matters as possible.

es run the gamut. Many are traffic law, which penalizes the driver

Dobbins, Marvin M. Lamb, Wil- them while an appeal is pending. TRIAL

Trial of appeal cases from the city court through the county court are not like appeals from higher courts through state appel-Robert Hudgins, Bralio Nuncio, late courts. In these latter courts, Paul Cole, Star' y Everett, Noah the questions considered are matters of law and whether or not Mary Kate Holley, Marshall Ray all rights and privileges of the defendant have been safeguarded. In the appeal cases before the county court, the proceedings are

Witnesses for prosecution and tails of the alleged offense are re-Also Valentin Quintana, (two lated. The jurors then actually rule

exactly as though no prior hear-

Commissioners To Study Applications

The Big Spring City Commis-ing for the Issuance of \$90,500 in sion will review and begin con- warrants to pay for relocation of sideration of appliacants for the utility lines on IS 20. The money position of city manager Tuesday. is to be refunded by the Texas wo ordinances will be read, two Highway Department, with inbids will be received, and re- terest, upon completion and acquests to advertise for bids on ceptance of the relocation work. two items will also be considered,

An ordinance to close Sixteenth Street between Princeton and Vir-

Auto Show Set For May 26

A glittering display of the new-est models of automobiles-vir-engineers will also request pertually every make - will be an attraction in downtown Big Spring | fencing the elevated storage tank.

That date has been agreed upon by all the city's new car dealers for a Spring, 1962 show. It will make up probably the largest new car display the city has seen, since all dealers will have a halfdozen or so models each.

Arrangements have been made to close off the block on Main Street between Fourth and Fifth, and this will become the "showground" from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the 26th. The City Commission has granted permission to close the block, and business operators along the block are cooperating.

People who wish to, may park on the First National Bank lot west of the block while they tour the automobile displays.

A special feature during the day will be music by both the Runnels and Goliad Junior High School bands. Both organizations have agreed to play at intervals.

Sentence Matches Time In Jail

Lee Dobbs was charged with theft under \$5 on Feb. 24 of this

Friday he pleaded guilty to the harge. Judge Ed Carpenter asked Wayne Burns, county at-torney, what sentence he recom-

"I suggest 79 days in jail," said

J. C. White, charged with DWI,

guilty in the court.

Bishop B. Johnson, charged with DWI second offense, has posted \$1,500 bond and been released from custody.

and get help quickly. We are going to keep a close watch on all of them to insure as much safety as possible for patrons. from custody.

erly Hooser, John Harrold, Fred-MANY MORE

scores of appeals which have been taken from convictions handed down by the corporation court in recent months. Additional appeals cases have been filed from the justices of the peace courts. Pressure has been building up

The offences involved in the cas-

charges. The new state insurance is credited for the numerous trafincidents had no other repercussion, many offenders were willing to pay the city police fine and forget the matter. Now that the incident will be charged against their car insurance records, many Also, Patricia Fannin, Leonard elect to appeal - the increased Morgan, Rene Ann Cox, Charlene rate cannot be charged against

TUESDAY

during the regular meeting. ing, and another will be read call-

Bids will be considered for furnishing and delivering an altitude control value for the new 1.5 million - gallon elevated storage tank, ginia will receive the second read- and for construction of drainage structures on the East Fourth and East Third paving project. The paving will be done by the highway department in connection with IS 20 as business routes.
Freese, Nichols and Endress,

consulting engineers, will request permission to advertise for bids for the construction of piping, ap-purtenances, and installation of the 20-inch altitude control value on the elevated tank. Bids are to be received June 12 at 7 p.m. The mission to advertise for bids for These bids will be received June

The altitude control value will be installed to maintain the same water level in the new tank and the present tank on North Runnels. The ground elevations are the same water levels in the tanks will have to be regulated as they will supply the same water

The automotive committee, John Stanley and Arnold Marshall, will make recommendations on city vehicles to be traded in on new ones. The commission was told at the last meeting that several were getting too costly for efficient op-

Dance Permits Being Re-Issued

Several dance hall operators on the North Side, whose licenses were suspended in March and April, have been re-issued licenses by the Big Spring police depart-

Chief Jay Banks said one of the primary conditions included in the permits was installation of tele-

their licenses they must be in a position to contact police immediately when trouble develops," Banks said. "When one of them He explained that Dobbs has already spent that much time in his is a delay, during which time has to go out to a telephone there somebody could get badly hurt. If the operators show us they want serve three days in the county to cooperate and to eliminate the jail when he entered his pleas of trouble spots they can reach us

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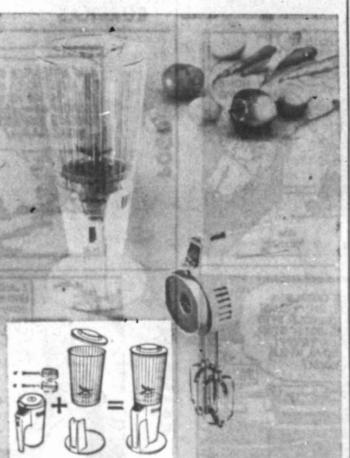
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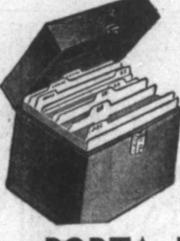
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'All Fall Down' Adult Story Of Broken Home

a Pulitzer Prize winner and its cast including two Academy Award winners, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "All Fall Down" comes to the screen of the Ritz Theatre

Based on James Leo Herlihy's novel, the picture was adapted to the screen by the noted Broadway playwright William Inge, whose only previous screen play was the original story for "Splendor in the Grass.

The stars are Eva Marie Saint, last seen in "Exodus"; Warren Beatty, newcomer who starred in "Splendor in the Grass" and opposite Vivien Leigh in "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone": Karl Angela Lansbury and young Bradon deWilde. Both Miss Saint and Malden have won Academy Awards.

'All Fall Down," is the story of the midwestern Willart family, focusing on Berry-Berry (Beatty) the restless, wandering son who can't stay out of trouble or the clutches of women; and his hero- drives her husband, Ralph (Malworshiping, 15-year-old brother, den) to seek refuge in the bottle



BEATTY & SAINT Generating sparks

in his cellar hideaway.

ing but over-possessive, who "the old maid from Toledo," ar- Onio small town.

One of her fervent admirers is

Lt. Merle Wye (Jim Hutton, an

as Berry-Berry returns from one of his adventures on the road, an explosive attraction is ignited between them. It is a relationship which brings on harsh consequences affecting not only them but the other members of the fam-

Its dramatic contents involve the conflict between a girl deeply in love and a man who cannot give himself wholly to anyone. Fall Down" also is permeated with humorous scenes, many of them involving the precocious Clinton and his adolescent problems of which he keeps a record in voluminous notebooks.

The picture was produced by John Houseman, whose screen credits include "The Bad and the Beautiful" and "Lust for Life." It was directed by John Frankenheimer, director of the award-winning television show, "Playhouse and, on the screen, of "The Young Savages" and "Birdman of Alcatraz.

The opening scenes of "All Fall Down" were filmed on location in The mother of the family is An- When Echo O'Brien (Miss Key West, Fla., with the remain- DIN. nabel (Miss Lansbury), well-mean- Saint), who describes herself as der of the action set in a typical

WEEK'S PLAYBILL Innocent Girl's

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Back In Business

SIX CRISES, Nixon.

NEW YORK (#) - Sam Levene goes back into the textile busiartists, she sings and swings to ness again as star of "Seidman," comedy tabbed for Broadway debut next fall.

The veteran actor will portray turer in the play based on Elick Hartley. man and Son." In "Let It Ride!" quent incarnations as a gambler.

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The United Arab Republic has

announced the issuance of two new

Scott, McCrea Together For First Time In Movie

JOEL McCREA, RANDOLPH SCOTT

Co-starred in "Ride the High Country"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Ride; joining them on the trail. She has the High Country," a drama of run away from home to marry the Old West, co-stars Randolph Billy Hammond, one of the broth-Scott and Joel McCrea for the ers of a wild, undisciplined, fighttainly does, and his woman, too, a big - wheel garment manufac- first time and introduces Mariette ing clan. Marry him she does, only

At the beginning of the adven- now consider her their property. ture story, set in the High Sierra country of California's gold-mining The clothing business was pre- three horses and a camel, in which the camel streaks to vickeynote for the incidents featured in CinemaScope and color.

It is at the carnival that Steve Judd (McCrea) encounters his old Ron Starr, who appeared on Heck Longtree, in the project.

for one man. He enlists Gil and mond. the adventurous young drifter,

to discover that all the brothers

have started back from the minscene featuring a race between terrified Elsa with them, that the tory. This unique contest sets the tion of the pair who had attemptclimax involving the ironic situain the new picture, photographed in Cinema Score and color

crony, Gil Westrum (Scott), now Broadway in "The World of Suzie 5-cent stamp depicting the Red a pitchman. Both men had been Wong," enacts Heck Longtree, quick-triggered "town tamers," but with other featured roles played the years have caught up with by Edgar Buchanan as the bethem. Steve has been hired to fuddled judge who performs the portrait of Thomas George, Fifth transport a shipment of gold from marriage ceremony, R. G. Arm-Jenie Jackson as a saloon keeper, it is too big and dangerous a job and James Drury as Billy Ham-

Capturing the color and rugged beauty of California's mountain Steve little suspects that his old areas, "Ride the High Country" riend and the young drifter are was filmed on locations at Mamplanning to double-cross him and moth Lake in the High Sierra, steal the gold. Nor does he an- Frenchman's Flat, Conejo Valley ticipate a further complication in and Malibu Canyon. For other the person of Elsa Knudsen (Miss scenes, part of a Western town Hartley), a girl who insists on was built on the back lot at MGM.

Performs For Parents

NEW YORK (#) - James Mitchell cut short his vacation from Broadway for a special reason. Mitchell's parents, who live in California, arrived for a brief holiday of their own while he was having a week's rest from his role of magician in the musical "Carnival." So they could catch him onstage, Mitchell went back to work on his Saturday off-and did both matinee and evening

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gone back to America, she and historic squares, streets, build-Clara return to Florence, where ings and monuments of both Flormay bring, failing in her attempt to tell the truth about Clara to an ardent Fabrizio is waiting for the boy's father, Signor Naccarel- Clara to accept his proposal of li (Rossano Brazzi) who is de- marriage.

Troubles Screened

and color on locations in Florence

and Rome, Metro - Goldwyn -May-

er has brought to the screen Eliz-

abeth Spencer's novel, "Light in

the Piazza." The film will screen

Both the film's producer, Ar-

thur Freed, and its director, Guy

Green, are Academy Award win-

ners, as is also Olivia de Havil-

land, who plays Margaret John-

son, the attractive American wom-

an who is visiting Florence with

her daughter, Clara (Yvette Mi-

matured young woman, has the

innocent emotional reactions of a

child. Miss Spencer's story re-

volves about the doubt and un-

certainties experienced by Mar-

deeply in love with the impetuous

young Italian, Fabrizio (George

Frightened of the consequences

which the blossoming relationship

Clara, while physically a fully

Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre.

lighted at the prospect of Clara | Does Margaret finally permit as a daughter - in - law, Margaret her innocent daughter to assume a motion picture interior for the takes her daughter to Rome. the responsibilities of marriage? first time. Another delightful Here they are joined by Noel Is she certain that the girl will scene takes place against a gala Johnson (Barry Sullivan) who is find happiness and protection in blind to Clara's despair at being the household of the warm and separated from Fabrizio and is affectionate Naccarelli family? convinced that the only solution is These are the questions which are clock to medieval times. to place her in a special private brought up and resolved before the story is brought to its con-This is a solution Margaret can- clusion.

not bring herself to accept. The scnees in "Light in the Instead, after her husband has Piazza" take place against the

ence and Rome. There is a sequence in the famed Uffizi Art Gallery, permitted to be used as "San Giovanni Day" celebration in which the Florentines turn back the But first and foremost, "Light

in the Piazza" is a romantic story of compelling emotional apeal, beautifully enacted by a uniformly fine cast. A

> **OPEN 12:45** WOMEN CAVE HIM





STARTING TONIGHT



BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 **NEWS AND 2 CARTOONS**



'Horizontal Lieutenant' Is Another Spoof Of Military

The makers of "Where the in particular by Lt. Molly Blue! Boys Are" are back with a new Paula Prentiss Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy "The Horizontal Lieutenant."

Produced by Joe Pasternak, intelligence officer who receives written by George Wells, filmed his Purple Heart for injuries susin CinemaScope and color and starring Jim Hutton and Paula he is hit by a foul ball. Of no comic Jack Carter in his film debut, "The Horizontal Lieutenant" is in the sassy tradition of such service comedy winners as "Teahouse of the August Moon" and 'Don't Go Near the Water.'

Also involved in the new laugh offering are Jim Backus, Charles wildered and beset lieutenant's McGraw and petite Japanese star Miyoshi Umeki who recently starred in "Flowe: Drum Song." Hermione, a chicken adept at In the course of his stratagems, hunt-and-peck typing, is the am- Merle is aided or hindered, as the

mal comic relief.

tion of the U.S. Army is seen by (Jack Carter); a Navy commandthe intraservice basebail team and er whose saltiest characteristic is the hottest combat is competition his language (Jim Backus); an for Femalus Americanus, as rep- explosive tempered colonel resented by the purses corps and (Charles McGraw) and a native -HEAR-

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KBST-8:35 P.M.

CABLE TV WHAT IS IT?

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interpreter called Tada (Yoshio

The latter's sweetheart (Miyoshi Umeki) comes close to fouling up the clean-up operation but redeems herself in the picture's climactic prison compound showwithin-a-show when, along with jugglers, tumblers and tight-wire "How About You."

'horizontal lieutenant'' to do it.

terpe Production was directed by

Does Merle get his man? He cer-

even though he has to become a Moll's best - selling novel "Seid-

Based on Gordon Cotler's novel, one of this season's musicals, Le-"The Bottletop Affair," the Eu- vene appeared in one of his fre- era, there is a honky-tonk carnival Richard Thorpe - with tongue in viously explored by Levene in

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH

British Honduras, discovered by Columbus in 1502, has issued a beautiful new set of 12 multicolored stamps depicting lo- Earl of Selkirk, who founded the a mining camp over the lonely strong as Elsa's puritanical father, cal birds. The birds chosen for settlement. The colors will be mountain trails to Sacramento, but the stamps were selected by Dr. brown and green. Three million Lancaster of Louisiana State University and the color paintings from which the stamps have been reproduced are the work of the celebrated American bird artist, Don R. Eckleberry Each stamp also bears a portrait of Queen Elizabeth with Saint Ed-

ward's Crown. The featured birds are: the Great Curassow, the Red Legged Honeycreeper, American Jacana, the Great Kiskadee, the - rumped Tanager, the Scarlet Macaw, the Massena Trogon, the Red - footed Booby, the Keel - billed Toucan, the Magnificent Frigate Bird, the Rufoustailed Jacamar and the Monte-

"Madonna

honor the African Postal Union, which held a recent session in Cairo. Soon to be released by the U. A. R. are commemoratives for

Paraguay has issued a new set "Saint Cisilda," "Jesus of stamps honoring its Boy as regular mail depict a Boy Scout a bugle. The higher values for airmail show a portrait of Lord

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Spain has issued a set of new the Mukhtar Museum and Patrice stamps devoted to fameus paint- Lumumba. ings, many of which are now in U. S. museums. Included are: "A Martyr." "Burial of Saint Cata-Crowning Saint Joseph," "Saint Scouts. The lower values for Child" and the "Immaculate Ma- encampment and a Scout blowing Canada will issue on May 5 a Baden - Powell. The Big Spring Area Adults \$1.75 Children \$1 Served From 11:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Are invited to write for FREE booklet - Tells how you call In Our Completely Newly-Decorated Coffee Shop, Under New Maumgement SETTLES HOTEL

MEN IN SERVICE

son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Edge, Colorado City, is being assigned to the Air Force technical training course for automotive repairmen at Chanute AFB, Ill. Airman Edge, who has completed his basic military train-

ing at Lackland AFB, was selected for the advanced course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes. He attended Colorado City High School.

Capt. George Aubry Jr., whose parents reside at Toledo, Ohio, is being assigned to Webb AFB, following his graduation from the Air Force pilot instructor training

Capt. Aubry received academic, military and flying training to pre-John, Frank and Robert.

class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Russell, 1507 E. 5th, is

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AIRMAN EDGE

while serving aboard the destroypare him for instructor pilot du- er USS Hopewell, operating out of ties. The captain and his wife, San Francisco, Calif. Promotions Patricia, have three children, for Navy enlisted personnel are the result of semi-annual fleet-David D. Hurst, radarman third wide competitive examinations.

Army Pvt. James H. Brid, son of scheduled to be advanced official- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bird, Lamesa ly to the above rate on May 16, recently arrived in Germany and

By Ace Reid



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Frankfurt, entered the Army in ing at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He was stationed at Fort Irwin, Calif. The 18-year-old soldier is a

Army Pvt. Ernest W. Joiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Joiner, Colorado City, recently was as of the 21st Artillery in Wackern additional classes added. There signed to the 2d Infantry at Fort heim, Germany, entered the Army are now 28 classes on Sunday in

Joiner, a rifleman in the in-Army in October, 1961 and was last stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1957 graduate of Colorado City High School, and was employed by Cage Brothers, San Antonio, before entering the Army.

Ens. Philip G. Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen L. Puckett, 1207 Runnels, was graduated April 13, from Naval Officer Candidate School at the Naval Base. Newport, R. I. The officer candidates, college graduates and outstanding personnel from the fleet receive instruction in naval sciences during the 16-week intensive training period comprising the officer candidate course.

Upon graudation they are qualified to meet only only the technical problems facing a junior officer, but also the special leadership problems posed by our fléet's world-wide commitments. Following graudation, the new officers report to a wide variety of assignments in addition to shipboard duty. Some go to special programs as underwater demolition, salvage, naval intelligence and explosive ordance disposal, while others report to engineering and staff corps duties.

Army Specialist Four Daniel L. Barber, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Barber, Colorado City, recently participated in Command Post Exercise Grand Slam I, a fiveday Central Army Group (CENTAG) exercise in Germany. Specialist Barber, a survey instrument operator in Howitzer Battery of the 13th Armored Cavalry Regiment's 1st Reconnais-

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sance Squadron in Fulda, Ger-many, entered the Army in November, 1959 and arrived overseas in April, 1960. Barber attended Colorado City High School. . . .

Army Pfc. Thomas E. Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gregg, Ackerly, recently participated in Command Post Exercise July, 1961 and received basic train- in Germany. Grand Slam I in-German, French and U. S. Armed Forces which are assigned to 1961 graduate of Lamesa High CENTAG, and was designed to test operational plans and procedures of these forces.

Headquarters and Service Battery building has been completed and partmental supervisors; and Gary Joiner, a rifleman in the in-fantry's Company B, entered the Army in October 1961 and was High School in 1957 and Howard days. Classes are staffed by 56 the new educational building to County Junior College in 1959. He teachers. also attended West Texas State

College.

The goal for the present drive open house between 2 and 5 p.m., for "5-0-4 or More" was set by May 20.

Church Launches Attendance Drive

A of the division's 12th Cavalry in Grand Slam I, a five-day Central class attendance has been March meeting. Since that time, Army Group (CENTAG) exercise launched by the Fourteenth and the classes have set individual Main Church of Christ. The con- goals totaling 652. Those serving volved headquarters units from the gregation hopes to exceed, on May on the committee are Curtis 20, the record high attendance of Camp, minister; Dan Conley and

> - A previous drive last September fell short with 492 in attendance. Gregg, a radio mechanic in Since that time a new classroom Avery Falkner, who are also dein January, 1961 and arrived over-, addition to a staffed nursery.

A drive to-set a record in Bible | the educational committee in a 502 reached one year ago in a Arthur Latson, elders: Walter Stroup, deacon; Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. George Weeks and Mrs.

The congregation will host the seas the following July. He re- Twenty of these classes meet on regular third-Sunday singing of dier was graduated from Ackerly on Sundays and 287 on Wednes- invite all those desiring to inspect come during the afternoon for the

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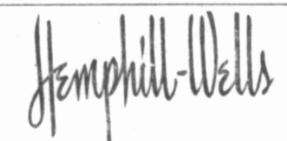
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