TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. Rain today, ossibly changing to light freezing rain, or light snow tonight and Wednesday. Cooler today. Colder tonight and Wednesday. High today mid 50's; Low tonight near 30; High tomorrow 35-40.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Member Associated Press

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, January 24, 1961

Date Set For

A Hearing On

Savings-Loan

to a state charter.

ing interest rate on savings

HCJC Rolls

Reach 274

Registration at Howard County

anticipated a stepped-up pace.

Registration will continue today

and this evening in advance of the beginning of classes on Wed-

Deadline for registering is Feb.

4. but Dr. Hunt urged individuals

to register as soon as possible in

He is hopeful that the final

figure of registrations for the

spring semester will exceed 500

Grand Jury

Work Slows

senting to the body.

case no. 21.

Howard County grand jury seem-

No hope was held at the court-

house that the grand jurors

would be able to complete their

work today. Even if they moved

more speedily this afternoon, too

many cases still remain to be aired to permit their winding up their work before Wednesday.

Meantime, the long line of wit-

nesses waiting to appear before the grand jury continues to fill the third floor corridor of the

If the grand jurors are considering the cases in the order they are listed on the agenda the district attorney prepared for it, they were looking into a complaint against

Steve Harper at 11 a.m. This is

a complaint in which Harper is ac-

nesday morning.

Hearing on an application for

new savings and loan organiza-

Portuguese Ship

Hijacked At Sea

Dictator's Foe

INSIDE THE HERALD

5° Daily . . . 10° Sunday

\$435,000 C-City Bond Vote Feb. 18

special meeting, which lasted past rates from \$1 to \$1.10 per meter the paving schedule. Dr. Chinn said the could be paid out to the proposed paving bonds profor a water improvement and paying bond election, totaling \$435,000.

The bonds will provide funds to streets, and about \$22,500 for paymodernize the pumping and distribution system and will allow delivery of about one-third more water from the city's principal source of water - Lake Colorado City- of paving at front and side of into the city's distribution system lots. It will be an assessment type at the city limits.

S. C. Cooper, engineer from being assessed against the prop-Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, said erty. If the property is a hometies allow delivery of four million unwilling to enter the program the gallons of water per day into city paving contractor may be given a ment would allow delivery of six million gallons per day. He emphasized that the rate of delivery

In explaining the program, ly, but could peak for a short pe-

The proposed paving bonds provide approximately \$27,500 to sealcoat part of Colorado City's ing intersections on approximately 50 to 60 blocks of new paving.

The new paving will cost property owners about \$4.50 per foot program with the cost of paving ter, and Ruth Airhart. All were Monday night that present facili- stead, and the owner is unable or mains and that proper improve- lien against the property which

public hearing would be held to Sadler. allow property owners to protest paving of their blocks. In the ed separately on the ballots, acnancing, Councilman H. I. Berman case of blocks where the majority cording to the bond election ordisaid water improvements bonds of the homesteaders protest, the nance.

Dr. Chinn said the paving bonds could be paid out without a tax increase by deferring any payment

on principal until 1965.

The council also asked interested citizens to form a citizens committee to "carry the ball" in advertising and pushing the bond issue. Selected as co-chairmen were G. D. Foster and Frank Kelley. Members included Wayne Werley, Dr. Seth Cowan, Mrs. Lena Porpresent but Kelley, who was reported out of town

Mayor Bob Robinson told group to add to the committee if desirable and assured them of the council's help and support. Election officials chosen for the ond issue were Mrs. Roy Porter, election judge, Mrs. R. B. Baker, could not be sustained indefinite- Councilman John Chinn said that a Mrs. Arlene Morris, and Mrs. J. A.

of senatorial independence."

views in getting through the ad-

ministration's program.

Clouds Bring **Soaking Rains** To County

Clouds which rolled in around a.m. Tuesday brought soaking showers to most of Howard County and were persisting as the day advanced. The tempo of the rain had increased in Big Spring at noon and there was no indication of any letup. Low hanging clouds presented a gray pic-

Rain in Big Spring averaged more than a third of an inch but elsewhere in the county, heavier precipitation was reported. Vealmoor and Knott already

gauged an inch at 10 a.m. and it was still raining. Half-inch measurements were reported from Fairview and Lomax, Coahoma also reported half an inch. Luther reported .60 inch and Chalk, .40. Forsan had .38 and Vincent .20 inch. Elbow estimated its rain at half an inch.

OVER CITY AREA Apparently the rainfall was general over the Big Spring area. Garden City had .20 inch at 10 a.m., Colorado City .65 inch, and

gauged .30 inch at 8 a.m. This brought the January rainfall to 1.35. Average for January over the 60 years that records have been kept in this county is .58

inch of rain had been gauged at Wilkerson Ranch at 8 a.m. it was still raining. The ranch is eight miles west on U.S. 80. This was the wettest Jan. 24 "I look on the job as one that Big Spring history. The .30 inch gauged was the heaviest in 60 years. Previous high record rain for the date was .11 inch

back in 1926. GOOD SHAPE Farmers and ranchers are happy with the way the moisture situa-"If the time ever comes when tion is shaping up. Fields are can't in good conscience go looking up admirably for good along with the President-and I crop prospects. Pastures are being materially helped.

Around Lake J. B. Thomas rainfall to 10 a.m. had aggregated half an inch. The rain fell so slowly, Elevation of the lake increased pectation that Kennedy will invite only .01 foot to 2,256.90.

Temperatures were mild. There was no wind and most of the sit in for briefings on important rain fell so slowly here in town that it soaked into the earth with no appreciable runoff.

By The Associated Press

The Weather Bureau issued ice storm and cold wave warnings Tuesday for most of upper Texas. The bureau forecast temperatures as low as 10 degrees in the Panhandle with freezing weather reaching almost to the Gulf of Mexico.

Sleet and freezing rain, with possible snow, were forecast for extreme southwest, north central and northwest forecast zones.

The same prediction was issued for the northern portions of the northeast, south central, southeast and southwest forecast areas. Meanwhile, the agency ordered small craft warnings hoisted at

noon all along the Texas coast for winds of 8 to 18 knots, increasing to 20 to 35 knots.

BLASTED AWAY The warm temperatures of Monday and Tuesday were blasted away by the new wave of bitter

Rain covered a broad strip of the state from the Big Bend right of way from Fairview south been stationed here since July, Country eastward across Central and North Texas to Louisiana,

and spread northward. Temperatures tumbled rapidly from the 40s and 50s as the front moved through.

Marfa reported .22 inch of rain, El Paso .19, Presidio .36, Alpine 23, and traces at Abilene, Austin, Houston, Galveston and Beau-mont. Some rain fell in Dallas.

POLL TAX

BOX SCORE

Poll tax receipts issued .. 2,332 Exemption certificates ...1,009 Total through Jan. 233,341

Deadline for paying Poll Tax

Total through Jan. 23,

about 20 knots. tion in Big Spring has been set The British Admiralty said the off the coast of Venezuela. for March 9. Rothesay, a 370-foot submarine Directors of the proposed Big hunter, was trailing the Santa cluding Americans, Dutch, Vene-Maria in West Indies waters about 150 miles east of Trinidad. crew of 370 were reported aboard Spring Savings Association were informed of the date today by the State Department of Banking. The admiralty said its frigate The Department went on to adhad been ordered to try to arrest vise that if there are no written the liner if she could do so outnotices of intention to protest filed side territorial waters and by peaceful means—"without loss of by Feb. 27, the hearing could be dispensed with. life or the risk of scuttling." The proposed association also

But the Santa Maria was gone will have to get approval for fedwhen the Rothesay reached that eral deposit insurance, in addition general area. The Rothesay, running low on oil, radioed that she Application for the charter was filed last week. The Big Spring

Savings Association is set up for \$150,000 capital stock and \$75,000 paid in surplus, and has 41 local aboard, enough for 5,000 miles, stockholders. It proposes to deal in morgage loans, primarily on hijackers took over, With the sun long up, the gray homes. It would pay the prevail-

Negative reports streamed in from the hunters. The leader of the hijackers reportedly had threatened to scuttle the ship if interfered with.

Two U.S. Navy destroyers and a flight of Navy planes also were ordered on the trail of the fugi-Junior College reached 274 on the and Damato to find the Santa first day, Dr. W. A. Hunt, presi-Maria, board it and escort it to the nearest U.S. port if they de-termined an act of piracy had dent, reported Tuesday morning. Rain had slowed up registration been committed. during the morning, but Dr. Hunt

OFFICER KILLED

The Portuguese government said a band of about 70 armed Of the total registering, 159 did so during the day, 40 during the evening and 75 others at Webb men headed by ex-army Capt. Henrique Galvao-a longtime enof Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveria Salazar-seized control of the ship in the Carib-

Captures Vessel LONDON (AP) - The British | bean before dawn Monday, killfrigate Rothesay reported today ing at least one ship's officer and that the Portuguese cruise ship wounding an unknown number of

Santa Maria, hijacked in the crewmen. Caribbean with more than 800 The hijackers reportedly boardpersons aboard, appeared to be ed the ship in the guise of pasheaded for Brazil at a speed of sengers at La Guaira, Venezuela, and the Dutch island of Curacao, More than 500 passengers

> the 20,806-ton liner. There was no word of any injury to the passengers. The Rothesay radioed London

she hoped to make contact with the Santa Maria around mid-The admiralty explained that

the frigate had made neither viswas heading to Trinidad for re- ual nor radar contact with the liner but that her estimate of the The vessel had 1,568 tons of oil Santa Maria's position, course and speed "are presumably based on and food for 20 days when the sighting reports plus intelligent

A communique said the band liner seemed to have vanished, overpowered the captain and crew and seized the ship about 2 a.m. Monday, after it had left Curacao, "when all the passengers were sleeping and only night watchmen and crew were on duty." The band was reported of "several

nationalities. The Lisbon communique said tive ship. The Navy ordered the the ship's third officer was killed captains of the destroyers Wilson in the fighting and there were "many wounded." A boatload of wounded seamen was reported put ashore at the West Indian port of Lucia, north of Trinidad, by the Santa Maria, which quickly set

> back to sea. BITTER ENEMIES Galvao, a former member of the Portuguese National Assembly and a playwright, is a bitter longtime opponent of Portuguese Pre-

(See SHIP, Pg. 2, Col. 6)



Candidate

Mrs. Martha Tredway, 40, of Denison filed for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. The first woman ever to file for this office in Texas, she offers a plat-form of equal rights for women in Texas and the nation.

Poll Tax Sales Lag

slight increase of interest in poll tax payment is showing up, according to Mrs. Zirah LeFevre county tax assessor, but less than 3,500 Howard County citizens have qualified themselves to vote in this

year's elections.
Total receipts issued through Monday stood at 2,332. Exemption certificates issued stood at 1,009. 400 less than in 1959. Deadline for paying poll tax is Jan. 31.

Mrs. LeFevre has ann that on Jan. 31, she will keep her court house office open until midnight as a convenience to taxpayers. However taxpayers were day to pay the poll tax.

Kennedy To Deliver State Of Union Message On Monday

joint session of Congress Monday. House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., told newsmen the date ocratic platform. was agreed on at a meeting of Democratic congressional leaders know what this New Frontier is must be a certain amount of acwith the President this morning. going to cost them," Goldwater commodation to the President's He said he assumed the hour for said. Kennedy's appearance before the joint session will be the usual one -12:30 p.m. EST.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told newsmen there was no discussion at today's meeting of the legislative far as he can in good conscience with the President and see how recommendations that Kennedy in support of the President's pro- our differences can be threshed will submit to Congress later.

He said that he expects sepa rate messages embodying legislative proposals will be sent to Conwithin a week or two after Kennedy delivers his State of the Union message. In reply to questions, Vice Pres-

ident Lyndon B. Johnson said there was no decision at the meeting on which measures in the legislative program should have priority. He indicated there will be no decision until after Kennedy delivers his State of the Union

Republicans applauded the President's decision to outline his program within a week after tak-

Sens. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant Senate Re- publicly with Eisenhower. His suc-

north of Big Spring.

Bids Tabulated On Area

ane road from Fairview north on U.S. state highways.

County line to a point eight miles Howard County.

of \$15,177,954 bids for state road would be started.

Highway Construction Job

F. E. Hood, San Antonio, is projects tabulated in Austin Mon-

to the Dawson County line. His The county commissioners have.

the Texas Highway Commission at from Fairview north to the county

report by the Highway Department to the Big Spring city limits. The

report by the Highway Department state proposes to make U.S. 87 a said the bid is for paving 15.5 4-lane road from Big Spring north-

miles of road from the Dawson ward to the point where it leaves

bid of \$547,578 was tabulated by obtained right-of-way on the road

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- publican leader, and Barry Gold- cessor, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen dent Kennedy will deliver his first water, R-Ariz., said they hope of Illinois, was a stanch advocate State of the Union message to a Kennedy makes it clear how far of all of Eisenhower's policies. he intends to go in carrying out the spending pledges in the Dementails a certain amount of loss

"The people have a right to Mansfield said. "In its place there

Kuchel said he hopes "the excessive platform promises in Los Angeles will not be the basis for I

the President's proposals." Mansfield said he is confident don't anticipate that - it will be "every Democrat will go along as my thought to take the matter up

Mansfield said that in succeeding Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson as the Senate's majority leader he realizes that he has had to give up some of his independence as a senator. He said this is particularly true of a Democratic leader dealing with a Democratic president.

The Montana senator said he does not agree with the view expressed by former Sen. William F. Knowland of California when former President Dwight D. Eisenhower first took office. Knowland said then he was the elected leader of the Senate's Republicans and not the president's man. Knowland sometimes differed

Webb Man Hurt. Wreck Kills Two

international decisions.

Republican, as well as Demo-

cratic, members of Congress to

A Webb AFB officer was hospitalized at Beaumont Monday following an automobile collision

that killed two persons. Lt. Kurt W. Roeloffs, 23, was involved in a headon collision on the west side of Beaumont while driving in a thick fog. Herman Edward Lee, 29, was killed outright and his mother, Mrs. Emma Lee, 58, died later. Four other persons, including Lee's two children, were

The Webb officer was hospitalized in the Beaumont Baptist Hospital, but was to be moved to Chennault AFB near Lake Charles, La. He was on his way back to apparent low bidder on the pro-ject to rebuild U.S. 87 into a four miles of farm roads and 78 miles curred. He had taken his wife to curred. He had taken his wife to Beaumont where she was enrolled

> Lt. Roeloffs is an instructor pilot with the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron at Webb AFB. He has

Raids Net 20

GALVESTON (AP)-City police No indication was made as to Liquor Control Board agents and The Highway Department in when the contracts would be Texas Rangers arrested 20 percluded the U.S. 87 bid in the list awarded and when the actual work sons here in raids early Monday of \$15.177.954 bids for state road would be started.

Truck Crash Kills 3, order not to miss any more of class time than absolutely neces-Sets Off Raging Fire

ELECTRA (AP) — A truck tended two blocks, about 600 feet, transport and a cattle truck it was smashed into a parked gasoline down U.S. 287 near the center of tanker today killing three men this town of about 5,000. and setting off explosions which

main street but was extinguished without damage. The explosion ed like a fast start Monday, the and fire occurred amid a group of oil products storage tanks but none suffered damage.

ed to slow down Tuesday. At quitting time Monday, Gil Jones, district attorney, said the grand Killed instantly were S. H. Shipman, 29, and Gordon Shipman, 43. jurors had disposed of evidence Gordon had ben working in Fort in 20 of the 43 cases he was pre-Worth, with his brother. Gordon's widow and four children live in At 10:30 a.m. today, the jury San Angelo.

was reportedly still investigating Thomas McKenny Jr., 18, of Fort Worth died of burns more than five hours later. Electra is 25 miles northwest of

Wichita Falls.

A river of fire ran down the main street but was extinguished within a mile of Electra." ing wildly down the highway. Flames leaped at least 200 feet into the air but did little damage

to the surrounding buildings. A westerly wind carried the fire away from the middle of the city. The explosions came within 15 minutes and set off fires which it took nearly an hour to control.

Officers said the truck driver must have fallen asleep and rammed the parked gasoline truck.

officers said the accident the "terrible explosion" and then ouched off six or eight explosions saw a man, his body affame, racan said, "but apparently a fire man got to him first."

A state policeman said the

was so terrific that in many places the gasoline-covered cement The victims were riding in the transport truck, with McKenny in the cab of the truck which was

being carried piggy-back. Seven gasoline storage tanks were within a two-block radius of

the accident scene. Electra is 25 miles northwest of The explosion apparently blew one truck off the four-lane high-with his clothes aflame. A fireway, damaging seriously the man put out the blaze.

Jet Carrying Nuclear Weapons Falls, 3 Die

line. They are now negotiating for

multimillion-dollar jet bomber carrying two unarmed nuclear weapons crashed near here early today. Three were killed, four parachuted to safety, and an eighth man survived the flaming crash. The Air Force said there was no danger of nuclear explosion or

One of the unidentified nuclear

Students! Parents!

Watch for . . . "You CAN Get Better

Grades" A 15-part series starting Mon-day, January 30, in The Her-

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) - A weapons was jettisoned before the two miles from the wreckage. The crash and was parachuted safely. Air Force said the man was in a The second was found in the tree and that his parachute was wreckage of the huge eight-jet opened. Cause of death was not B52G of the Strategic Air Com- known immediately and the Air mand which crashed about 15 miles north of Goldsboro.

> The plane, stationed at nearby Seymour Johnson Air Force Base. was returning for an emergency landing shortly after midnight after being airborne several hours. The pilot had radioed he was having fuel problems.

Lt. Col. Thomas Coleman, public information officer, said "it looks like it broke up in the air and fell." Parts of the plane were scattered over a 1½-mile

The pilot, Maj. Walter F. Tul-45, of San Diego, Calif., made a dramatic appearance at dawn. He had been considered missing, but he walked from a swampy woodland area to a farmer's home to notify base authorities he had parachuted.

section of the plane. The body of T. Sgt. Francis R. Barnish, 35, of by's division held second place set last year. Report meetings are a third man was found later about Greenfield, Mass.

Force said he could have been blown from the plane and his parachute opened automatically. Marshal Suggs, a Negro tenant farmer, said the plane flew directly over his house. He said the plane "sounded like it was about half running. I think it had already fallen when I heard an explosion that sounded like dynamite It was mighty loud. I live 21/2 miles

away and it shook my house." The first four of the survivors picked up were Lt. William R. Wilson, 27, of Somerville, N. J.; Capt. Richard W. Rardin, 33, of San Antonio, Tex.; Lt. A. C. Mat-tocks, 27, the third pilot, of Maysville, N. C.; and Capt. Paul E. Brown, 37, of Beardstown, Hl., the

navigator.

Others on the plane were Maj. Eugene Shelton, 41, of San Antonio, Tex., radar navigator; Maj. The bodies of two men were Eugene Richards, 42, Toccoa, Ga. tern for his division, signifying dig in today in an effort to get found in the wreckage of the nose electronics weapons officer; and bringing up the rear. Bill Quim-

Wrinkle Division Moves Ahead In Y Member Drive

Winston Wrinkle's division jumped into the lead of the YMCA members at the first report meet-

The overall program had 6.5 per cent of its goal accounted for Monday, with 80 members. The Glenn Cootes, team captain for four - day goal is 1,296 members. Wrinkle, had the high team, re-Last year, workers had 27 per cent of the goal on the first day.

Wrinkle was given the football, signifying the leading division, and Daryl Hohertz kept the language for his division signifying

Capt. Walter Eubanks, Big jumped into the lead of the YMCA Spring police officer, copped in-enrollment program Monday, as dividual honors the first day with his team workers came in with 43 10 members, to become the first took second place with seven members. Workers are charged

porting 25 members, just 12 short of the quota of 36, R. G. Robert-son's team held second place with nine members.

Program workers prepared to



Basil Ente of Hull, Mass., pushes a boat down a street of the Kenberma Park area of Hull to reach his home. Some 250 families were forced from their homes by the sweep of a storm tide,

Water and blocks of salt water ice covered some of the streets. Officials say it will be a week, per-haps two, before many of the evacuated families

early today he killed Fort Worth "One thug said if they give me druggist Homer Morrison, and said that in horror at the deed, any trouble to slap the woman he later let a freight train run (Mrs. Morrison) across the face

over his right arm. Mickey Covington, 33, who said he was a former mental patient, quoted the Bible to explain his

"And if thy right hand offend thee, cut it off..." As he murmured the words (Matthew 5:30), he looked long and hard at his right arm. The arm ended in a stump four

inches below the elbow. Covington told two detectives and Star-Telegram reporter Bill Record how he killed Morrison Nov. 17, 1959.

Morrison, prominent East Side druggist, was shot to death in the rear of his store. His wife was brutally pistol-

whipped by the would-be robber who approached them as they sat barrels of oil and no water in huddled about a stove watching 24 hours. Operator reports the "I didn't mean to kill him,

Dave Latham and Willie Taylor. tified formation. His instructions, Covington claimed, came from two notorious Fort Worth thugs, one now in prison. The other is sought for jumping bond on a burglary lime and shale below 7,501 feet.

ed his account of the slaying to 238-97-H&TC survey. tell what happened to his hand the hand that held the pistol

that killed Morrison. "After I read in the Bible that part that says, "If thy right hand in lime and shale below 8,342 offend thee, cut it off," I went feet. Site is 660 from north and out and stuck it under a freight 1,980 from east lines of section train," Covington explained. The train incident, he continued,

occurred last April while he was visiting friends in Houston. Covington said he first met one of the thugs in Cleburne some weeks prior to the shooting. His second meeting, he contin-

ued, came several hours before 28-2-T&NO survey, the slaying. Shortly after this meeting, he was introduced to the second hoodlum.

me all the things I needed," he related solemnly. "They said they would make me a man. . . "Now I know they just used me.

The two men drove him to Morrison's drug store, Covington told the detectives, and asked him if he could use a gun.

They told me to get all from

WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cold wave this and ice storm warning. Cold wave this afternoon and tenight, temperatures dropping to 20e by Wednesday morning. Occasional light rain this afternoon, changing to freezing rain or sleet late tenight. Tubing before was 485 pounds. Tubing pressure was 485 pounds. continuing Wednesday. High Wednesday 25 to 35.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Cold wave warning. Ice storm warning in south portion. Cold wave this afternoon and tonight, temperatures dropping to 15 to 26 the Panhandle and in 20s in central and south parts by Wednesday morning. Occasional light rain this afternoon, changing to freezing rain or sleet tonight continuing Wednesday. High Wednesday in 20s.

Mitchell

continuing Wednesday. High Wednesday in 20s.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Cold wave warning in extreme northeast tonight. Mostly cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle, turring colder in extreme north this attention. Cold wave in extreme northeast tonight. much colder and windy tonight with temperatures falling to 25 to 30 in extreme northeast. 28 to 38 in remainder of north. and 23 to 38 elsewhere by Wednesday morning. Some freezing rain or sleet in extreme north late tonight and Wednesday morning, otherwise cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday. Colder Wednesday. High Wednesday 22 to 37 in north, 37 to 45 in south.

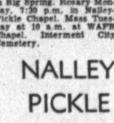
TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING

> 1490 Adult Level Programming

WAYNE LEE McKINNEY, 18-day old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McKinney, passed away Sunday morning in McCamey. Services Monday, 2 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment Trinity Memorial Park.

JIMMY, MARGARET and DAVID WILLIAMS, infant children of Mrs. Lottle B. Williams, passed away Sat-urday, Graveside rites Monday, 3 p.m., City Cemetery. ALBERT ADRAIN GREEN. 79. passed away Sunday afternoon in Big Springs Services pending under direction of Webb Funeral Homes, Seagraves.

MILDRED CATH-ERINE KING. 67, passed away Saturday afternoon in Big Spring. Rosary Mon-day, 7:30 p.m. in Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Mass Tues-day at 10 s.m. at WAFB Chapel. Interment City Cemetery.



Funeral

Home 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

FORT WORTH (AP)— A one the safe—I really didn't know handed Cleburne man admitted what was in it," said the prisoner. a few times with the gun."

Covington said he slugged Mrs. Morrison when she lunged for-

Martin Sife Flowing Oil

Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom, Martin County wildcat, flowed 124 flow from Wolfcamp perforations. In Glasscock County, TXL No. was only doing what I was told I Clark is preparing to take a Covington to ld detectives drillstem test in a shallow uniden-

Borden

Pure No. 1 Hester is drilling in Location is 660 from north and Covington repeatedly interrupt- 1,980 from west lines of section

Dawson

Forest No. 1 Schmidt is drilling 3-2-Cunningham survey.

Shell No. 1 Davis is swabbing water. The project is bottomed at 8.357 feet. Location is 330 from north and west lines of section

Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is preparing to run logs at 8,531 feet. Drillsite is 1,980 from south and They told me they could give east lines of section 3-2-GH&H

Glasscock TXL No. 1 Clark is bottomed at 1,570 feet and preparing to take a drillstern test between 1,500-1,570 feet of an unidentified section Location is 660 from north and

670 from west lines of section 1-

33-4s, T&P survey.

Standard No. 1 Barber is making hole in shale below 6,015 feet. This project is 1,980 from north and west lines of section 18-26-T&P survey.

Counsel Program To Be Discussed

high school; I. J. Motal, Runnels den City phone booth. junior high school; and Mary Fore- Two other men have been quesman, elementary schools.

ticipating in a \$2,000,000 bank embezzlement. Royalty Silent On

Jailed In Bank Embezzlement

Harold Kistner Jr., 35, left, and Mrs. Burnice Geiger, 58, two lead-

ing citizens of Sheldon, Iowa, are in the same jall, accused of par-

Persecution Claim LONDON (AP)-British royalty ed the duchess' complaints, made and government officials today in a copyrighted article in Mcpreserved expected silence to Call's magazine. Only two papers ward the Duchess of Windsor's charge that she and her husband have been persecuted by his family since he abdicated in 1936. Only a few of the duke's former subjects chimed in—some bitterly denouncing the duchess and the man who guit the throne to mar-

ry her, others supporting them. There was no comment from the palace or the governmentnor is there likely to be. Only

three national newspapers report-Airmen Admit

Phone Robbery GARDEN CITY - Three young airmen from Webb AFB are be-

will be returned to Garden City

this week to face charges of robbing a coin-operated machine. Buster Cox, Glasscock County sheriff, said the trio, apprehended in Slaton, admitted in a long statement to breaking into a phone booth on the lawn of the Glasscock County Court House. They

took \$45, they said. The trio, against whom charges have been filed and who will be brought before the Glasscock County grand jury on Feb. 6, are John McCall, 18, whose home is in Ohio; George Washington Henage, 19; Missouri; and Allen Kenneth Shay, 23, Minnesota.

Cox said the three described a long series of raids on payphone booths and other establishments dating back to October. They operated, the men told officers, on Their raids, they said, netted

Trustees of the Big Spring In-dependent School District will dis-them more than \$700 and they told cuss the counseling program with of breaking into phone booths and the district's four counselors in a laundramats in Coahoma, Ackerspecial meeting tonight. It will be ly, Colorado City, Forsan, Snyder, held at 7:30 p.m. in the admin- San Antonio, Fort Worth, Goldsmith, Denison, Krump, Lubbock Counselors to be on hand include (six places) Glenrose, Shallowa- Mrs. school; John Yates, Goliad junior in addition to the raid on the Gar-

tioned but Cox said it is not clear This meeting is one of a se- what role they may have had in ries in which the trustees famil- the operations. He said he would iarize themselves with the person-nel and programs of the district. sometime this week.

Kenneth Hestes Appointed New Officers **T&P Transportation Chief**

Kenneth D. Hestes, superintendent of the western division and formerly stationed at Big Spring, has been named general superintendent of transportation for the Texas and Pacific Railway Company. He will have headquarters Raymond H. Blassingame, for-

merly an assistant division superintendent here and later superintendent of the Louisiana division, was appointed superintendent of T&P's western division with headquarters in Fort Worth, The promotions were an-

nounced by W. C. Foster, who last week was announced as vice president-operations, succeeding L. C.

Hestes, a native of Redwater. Texas, started with the T&P on May 10, 1941, as agent-telegrapher: Returning to T&P in 1946, following military service during World War II, Hestes was appointed trainmaster at Big Spring and five years later he became assist-



K. D. HESTES

ant superintendent of T&P's eastern division. On Jan. 1, 1957, he 51, when he was appointed trainwas appointed superintendent of master Promoted to assistant suthe railroad's former Louisiana perintendent of the western divi- friends and neighbors for their division and four months later Hes- sion on Feb. 1, 1955, two years lattes was appointed superintendent of the western division. He was serving as president of the United Fund when he was transferred sign of the T&P's operations of the Louisian and condolence during our recent because and condolence during our recent because and condolence during our recent because the Louisian advisor, holding that post until the consolidation of the T&P's operations. The lowest transferred consolidation of the T&P's operations of sympathy and condolence during our recent because the lowest transferred consolidation of the T&P's operations. ing divisions in 1960 when he was Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Watson and Blassingame, born in Clarks- appointed assistant superintendville, Texas; entered T&P service ent of the eastern division in Mr. and Mrs. Page Cleavenger and as a telegrapher at Lone Star, charge of the Louisiana section.

carried comment. The duchess, the former American divorcee Wallis Simpson, said the treatment given her husband, ex-king Edward VIII, has been

'enough to break anybody's She accused the royal family-Queen Elizabeth II is the

duke's niece—of trying to "erase on term for treason. There was every vestige of fondness his countrymen held for him. WASTED KNOWLEDGE She charged the British governnent wasted the duke's "unparalleled knowledge" by shunting him

off during World War II to an insignificant military post and then the governorship of the Ba-Acid-tongued Charles Curran.

conservative member of Parlia-

ment, newspaper columnist and

television personality, charged the duke himself wasted his talents. ing held in the jail at Slaton and will be returned to Garden City this week to face charges of rob-

Fred Oaks, 73, died Monday at 2:15 a.m. in a local hospital after Maria said they had received a a three-year illness. A retired radio message from the vessel at farmer, he had been a resident of 5 o'clock Monday night saying she Ackerly for 37 years. He was born was delayed by "engine diffi-March 30, 1887 in Des Moines, culties." The ship was scheduled

Funeral services will be held at 7 a.m., today, but the agents, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First Shaw Bros., said the vessel re-Baptist Church in Ackerly with ported it would arrive at 2 p.m. the Rev. Mayo D. Carpenter, Lubbock, officiating. He will be as gency meeting of his Cabinet in sisted by the Rev. J. D. Mabry. Lisbon and early today announced Interment will be in the Ackerly the "preposterous crime" to the Cemetery under the direction of River Funeral Home.

He is survived by three brothers, Clarence Oaks, Elk City Okla., Frank Oaks, Colingo, Calif. Riley Oaks, Billings, Montana; five half-brothers, George Dewey Oaks, Locke, Calif., Ed Oaks, Elmer Oaks, Bert Oaks and Robert D. Oaks, all of Ackerly; four halfsisters, Elizabeth Oaks, Ackerly Ellen Robinson, Andrews, Frank Jackson, senior high ter and Big Spring (two places), Mrs. Mary Webb, Ackerly, Mrs. Cleta Faye Brown, Germany.

Pallbearers will be Joe Froman. Fred Cave, Murray Cook, Jake Harry, Marvin Franks, Whit Carrol, J. G. Butchee, and J. E. Airhart. All old friends have been designated honorary pallbearers.

Lodge Installs

Big Spring Lodge No. 117, Odd Fellows, held its regular meeting Monday night. Three applications for membership were presented New officers installed were K L. Brady, right support to the noble grand; Leon Cole, warden; Jones Lamar, conductor; T. Willard Neel, right support to the vice grand. W. W. Parker officiated assisted by Garland Land. A desk for the secretary and

treasurer was donated, with T. Willard Neel furnishing the material and Horace Smith the craftsmanship to build the desk. A firm decision was made to lend ambulatory equipment to needy persons who cannot afford

Posts \$1,500 Bond

to rent or buy it.

Ralph Coates, charged with altering a check, posted \$1,500 bond and was released from the Howard County jail Monday. James Crawford, accused of failing to stop and render aid, was release on posting \$2,000 bond.

CARD OF THANKS

many kind expressions of sympathy

More Than 200 Citizens At Zoning Public Hearing

property owners turned out Monday for the public hearing in the about a year and was drafted by

the Master Plan. Horace Reagan, chairman of the city commission can grant."

John Little, 1503 First National planning and zoning commission

the present ordinance, adopted in 1947, is not in the best interest of three-sided, between Baylor and building a better Big Spring. Tulane which has been classed as "Since that time we have seen an unfit for residences by the Fed-80 per cent increase in popula- eral Housing Administration. This tion," he said. "We have had to has been put back into a single examine every kind of home, ev- or two-family residential zone by ery type of business, every light | the new ordinance and we feel that and heavy industry. The new it should not be rezoned after work ordinance is custom-built for Big has started." Spring and is for your protection. We consider it is for planned development of the city in every area, which is for your interest." Springer was introduced and told the group about the 12 new and someone now thinks it's no good turb the neighbors." He was told different zoning districts and how and has classed this as residential he would have to petition the they would aid in an orderly ex- property. I can't understand why, pansion of the city. "The maps you if the commission made a mistake see and the ordinance as written," 12 years ago, is it not possible for he said, "represent more than a someone to make a mistake now? year's, surveying and planning I believe this store is practical for on the part of the committee and the West Ward school children who the consultants. We realize that in | want to make purchases." some instances a few people will

(Continued From Page 1)

mier Salazar. He fled Lisbon in

1959 after escaping from a hos-

pital while serving an 18-year pris-

tive for the seizure, but specula-

tion immediately arose that the

band was focusing world attention

on the 33-year-old Portuguese dic-

A U.S. Navy spokesman called

peacetime." The Navy in Wash-

ington said that in ordering its de-

stroyers to apprehend the ship, it

was acting "under the well-

defined terms of international law

governing piracy and insurrection

Three U.S. PV2 long-range pa

trol planes from Puerto Rico

ranged over the Caribbean to search out the cruise ship and re-

port its position to the warships

SHIP LOCATED

(A radio message heard in Cu-

racao early today said an uniden-

tified Swedish ship had located

the Santa Maria 100 miles east of

to stop at Port Everglades, Fla.,

Premier Salazar called an emer-

Addison Case

DALLAS (AP) - The federal

Addison, Miles White, John R.

Groom and Bob Scoggins are

charged in a 24-count indictment

with mail fraud, conspiracy and

violations of the anti-fraud and

securities regulations. Scoggins is

and five associates.

formerly of Big Spring.

promoter John Milton Addison free.

Miami agents for the Santa

tatorship

Trinidad.)

the seizure

petition for changes, which the

sponsoring the hearing, explained the purpose of the ordinance, then resented developers of areas east introduced Springer, who com- of Birdwell Lane, "Certain labor pared it with the ordinance now in has gone into the area, including surveying, platting, etc., and the ordinance will necessitate a Reagan told the assembly that change in certain tracts," he said. "For instance we have a tract,

> RETAIL ZONE William Dehlinger, 703 Aylford. store for about 101/2 years, and Springer had detailed earlier

WEBB RANKS

IN 2ND PLACE

In aircraft landings, take-

offs and low approaches, Webb

AFB ranks second in the

world, according to AACS list-

When the total operations were counted for November,

Craig AFB, Ala., held the top

spot with 26,610 and Webb fol-

lowed close behind with 26,548.

Also making the AACS top

ten list were: Laredo, 23,228; Perrin, 20,209; Randolph

(east), 19,453; Vance, 18,945;

Maxwell, 14,779; Luke, 13,-

550: Wright - Patterson 13,126,

and James Connally, 12,765.

Seizure Called

Salazar of Portugal.

passengers were safe.

as saying:

did not specify it.

The network said the leader,

Henrique Malta Galvao, reported

in a message picked up by RCA

Radio Marine that all the ship's

The leader was quoted as say-

ing he was willing to put in at

surances that the ship would not

By M. A. WEBB

Over 200 Big Spring citizens and for the city as a whole."

be unhappy, but the plan is built about non-conforming or present thorough in his explanation of the businesses and residences, saying means of asking for changes. CHANGES

Reagan said that in some in- force abandonment of these places make hardships for some, city auditorium on the proposed stances it might be necessary or as long as present use is contin- said. "If a person has a legitinew zoning ordinance. The pro-posal has been under study for "We have a board of adjustment, changes of businesses would be t a year and was drafted by in addition to the planning and affected.)
Planner Marvin Springer, zoning committee," he said, "and Dick Co with local assistance, as part of a person or group has the right to the Master Plan.

Dick Collier, 810 E. 10th, said will get a hearing. It is clear that the Master Plan.

> granted at 4th and Birdwell. "I would like to see it left a business Mrs. B. E. Duncan, 310 Austin, said she had provided space for a trailer court and that the property is now classified as residential. She was told that the property, or business, is now classed as a nonconforming use and could be used

as such without change until it became necessary to rebuild. GOLF COURSE Vance Kimble, operator of the Park Lane Golf Course on Seminole Drive, said he had operated the business for five years and would like to have additional said he owned a retail store at space for expansion. "I would like 507 W. 7th. "I have operated this to put in some rides, and other concessions, which would not dis-

Edward Brumley, 2506 Seminole, said she and other residents resented the golf course, the rides, and the loud records which played continuously. "I have confiscated over 1,000 golf balls which have pelted our house," she said.

Luther Bedwell, 2501 Seminole Dr., said he agreed with Mrs. Brumley and was against any change in the golf course. Twenty-nine people had com-

part, they were seeking informaion for future consideration if

Fisher Rites

Slaughter ranch for several years.
Born Nov. 27, 1865 in Anderson
New YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to 50 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 32.15, May 32.60. July Gooch in 1891, who preceeded him Funeral services will be held

Wednesday in the River Chapel at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes officiating. Interment will be in the City Cemetery under the 20 Rails direction of River Funeral Home. NEW YORK (AP)-The Nation-He is survived by three daughal Broadcasting Co. today quoted ters, Mrs. M. R. Brown, Big the leader of a band of armed Spring, Mrs. Zora Carter, Dallas, men who seized the liner Santa Mrs. J. F. Bennett Jr., Cliff, Maria as saying the action was N. M.; six grandchildren and six the first step aimed at overthrowing dictator Antonio de Oliveria great-grandchildren

Police Have Lighter Docket

Accidents and thefts were some lighter in the police department the first port that would make as. in the past 24 hours. Three thefts and two collisions were reported. Richard Cantrell, at Click & Son Cabinet Co., reported the theft His reply was sent in response of four hub caps from his car to one dispatched to the ship by while parked at the Tip Top Drive-Leonard Allen, NBC manager of In Sunday night, W. E. Douglass, 424 Dallas, said a tire on a blue The leader was quoted further rim was taken from the rear of his pickup in the past two days. "Passengers and crew asked A hub cap theft occurred Saturday government is scheduled to open that their families be informed night at the rear of a barber its case today against uranium they are well-and I add well and shop at 11th Place Shopping Center, when some one took four hub Galvao indicated that the ulti- caps from Paul Carroll's car. mate destination would be some Accidents were reported at 1905 Metz, Robert Olson, William place other than the point where Gregg, with Jerry E. Richburg, passengers are put ashore, but 1805 Lancaster, and Mary B. Dendy, 404 Ryon, as drivers; and However, he said "we salute the at 10th and Goliad, with John E. people and the Brazilian press for Freeman Jr., 2110 Johnson, Bertha registration provisions of federal its constant support to our cause" M. Heffernan, 1606 Tucson, and -perhaps meaning the vessel was Doyce Bryan Nix, 430 Westover Road, as the three drivers.

that the new ordinance would not "The ordinance as written may

ness or vice versa, he may peti-Dick Collier, 810 E. 10th, said tion the board for the change and east of the junior college for residential property and he requested will be changed when the ordibusiness zoning similar to that nance goes into effect as long as it remains as it is now, TAX VALUE

Omar Jones, Western Hills asked if the tax value of rezoned lots would be changed. He was informed that if land was changed from residential to business it

could enhance the value. "We do not assess taxes." Reagan explained, "but the tax. ing agencies would doubtless take another look at assessments when zoning changes are made.' He also said that land coming within the five-mile zone would be regulated only if sold in lots or for

subdivision property. "If a man sells acreage only, he will not be affected. The ordinance will be further discussed and will be ready to present to the city commission at its regular meeting on Feb. 14.

Reagan said it is possible that the commission would call for another public hearing before adopting the ordinance. RECORDED The meeting with all speakers using microphones, was tape-re-

corded so information could be used by the committee and for checking statements. Members of the planning and zoning committee present on the stage included Olen Puckett, Wendal Parks, Brown Rogers, Dewey ments on changes. For the most Martin, Jim Bill Little, J. D. Jones,

and Reagan, Paul Kasch of the city commission; R. W. Whipkey, they should want a change in Bill Hensley, and Daryl Hohertz various zonings. Reagan was of the master plan steering committee, and H. W. Smith of the board of adjustment were in the

MARKETS

Car

Set Wednesday

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400; strong to 40 higher; top 18.00-18.40.

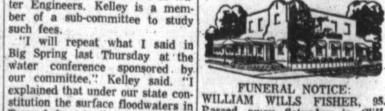
Cattle 1.100; calves 500; steady; calves 50 up; good steers 25.00; cows 15.50-16.00; choice 23.00-22.50; good with choice stock at Cliff, N. M., while visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Bennett Jr. A resident of Big Spring since 1898, he was the first plumber in Howard County and was a cook for the Slaughter ranch for several years.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400; strong to 40 higher; top 18.00-18.00; steady; calves 50 up; good steers 25.00; cows 15.50-16.00; calves 26.00; good with choice stock at the calves 26.00; helfer calves 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 2.500: lambs steady to 50 higher; top 18.00-17.00; steady; good and choice lambs 16.00-17.00; shorn yearlings and wether two sold for the Slaughter ranch for several years.

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He went on to say that "from stitution the surface floodwaters in Passed away Saturday in Cliff, reports reaching us within the past Texas belong to the state but that New Mexico. Service Wednesday



WTCC Committee Explains Position On Well Resources

A report on a proposal for a | al by issuing a special release em- | Committee, which had proposed it state use tax or fee on surface phasizing that ground (well) wa- as a means of financing the op-Texas Chamber of Commerce wa- tended to be included. well irrigators.

TICKETS LEFT Over 300 tickets have been sold for the annual Big Spring

ONLY A FEW

Chamber of Commerce ban-quet, scheduled for Feb. 2 in the Student Union Building of Howard County Junior College. Chamber spokesmen urge residents to get tickets as soon as possible as only 450 will be available, Tickets are available at the chamber offices at \$3.50.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland of Topeka, Kan., will be the speaker. He is billed as Amerlca's number one spokesman.

waters at a meeting of the West ters are not at all included or in- eration of the State Board of Wa-

that "the West Texas Chamber of

ter Engineers. Kelley is a memter resources committee here last E. V. Spence, Big Spring, chair-week has stirred up the regions man of the committee, declared such fees. "I will repeat what I said in The WTCC has taken cognizance Commerce has never advocated Big Spring last Thursday at the of what it pointed out was clearly any type of state tax or fee or con- water conference sponsored by a misunderstanding of the propos- trol on the use of underground wa- our committee," Kelley said. "I

> few days it is obvious that a mis-underground water is private prop-understanding of our policies has erty belonging to the owner of the Chapel. Interment in City Cemeresulted in widespread rumors land surface above it. I further tery which are wholly inaccurate." said that, God willing, underFrank Kelley, Colorado City, vice chairman of the committee and a former WTCC president, and a former WTCC president, which are wholly inaccurate." said that, God willing, underground water would remain private whole that water would remain private should and a former WTCC president, which that water would remain private whole that water would remain private whole with the water said that it was unthinkable that vate property we have lost the Interment at Ackerly Cemetery. the WTCC would back any propos- democracy we have known." al to control underground water. Both Spence and Kelley point He had carried the ball on the out that any position of the West proposal to assess a use fee or Texas Chamber in support or optax on surface waters impounded position to a legislative proposal

under a state permit. The matter must be approved by the organi-did not come to a vote, but a motion to ask the WTCC board to expressed doubt that the board go on record against such a fee would ever consent to approving died for lack of a second. Kelley support for state taxes on under brought up the use fee in report- ground water, and "positively ing on the recommendations of never" to state control of under the Texas Coordinating Water ground water.

in lots or for

"If a man e will not be

e, J. D. Jones

Kasch of the



Air Force Family

Larry, who's on his first hitch with the Air Force was at Webb AFB last week to see his father, T.Sgt. John Carney of M&S Group, re-enlist for six years which will put him past the 20-year

Son Follows

AF Tradition

"He's on his first Air Force hitch and I'm on my last," said T.Sgt. John Carney of his son,

Larry, who was on hand at Webb

reenlist for six years which will carry him past the 20-year mark.

tion, Cannon AFB, N.M.

Wing during 1950.

COMFORT for SALE

AFB last week to watch his dad



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Jones Repeats Request For Salary Hikes

peared before the Howard County Court Monday with a plea that it reconsider its action in denying Bobby West, Jones' investigator, a \$15 a month

The commissioners agreed to review the matter. It is possible, it was said, the court may take final action on the proposal at a meeting set for Thursday.

Jones asked that his investigater's car allowance be upped \$15 a month and that the salary of Nelda Jones, his office secretary, be increased \$15. Both requests were denied by the court last

Commissioners are being flooded, it was reported, with appli-cants for the post of justice of peace at Coahoma. The office was eft vacant last week by the death of Mrs. T. H. McCann.

The court is pondering what dis position to make of the office. The board recently reduced the salary of the Coahoma constable to \$12

The commissioners had reduced the salary of Mrs. McCann from \$1,200 to \$600 but, just a few days before she died, they reversed their previous decision and re-stored the pay to \$1,200 a year.

Drunkenness Leads Docket

Larry has just completed basic training at Lackland AFB and is et in city court Monday, with eight home on vacation before report- paying \$200 in fines. One man paid ing to his first permanent sta- a \$25 fine for consuming after ion, Cannon AFB, N.M. hours, and another speeding Inducted into the service in charge brought \$25, for a total of March, 1945, Sgt. Carney went \$250.

M&S Group, he has worked at es for these were: Vagrancy, no Base Supply in the serviceable valid driver's license, parking in ing, and speeding.

Right Way Is The Best Way Airman 3.C. Jack H. Jones receives specific instructions in firing, a .45 calibre pistol from M.Sgt. Howard A. Brown, during Air Police train-

244 hours toward graduation. The members will

27 Airmen Complete Air Police School At Webb AFB

ic training here. Col. Howard A. Lindsey, Air Base Group com-

basic training course to be con- to the Air Police Squadron. warehouse section since arriving prohibited zone, without driver's ducted at Webb and may be the warehouse section since arriving at Webb in August, 1958.

He went to Luzon, Philippine Islands, for a short tour in 1945 prohibited zone, without driver's licenses, no motor vehicle inspection sticker, running red light, expired driver's license, failure to AFB, was too large to provide inhave received at the Lackland have received have rece and served with the United Na- yield right of way, following too dividual training. So, through co- AFB Air Police Tech school. The tions forces at Taegu, Korea, as close causing accidents, failure to ordination between T.Sgt. R o y course consisted of 95 hours of Brooks, Air Police Training NCO, weapons and range and 149 hours

> and following an open-ranks in- hicle registration, and other subspection, Col. Lindsey made a brief speech to the air policemen before handing out badges and before handing out badges and before handing out badges and before the group by M. Sgt. Howcertificates for completing training course.

"Air Policemen are always in the public eye and you have to constantly train, be alert, and set an example in this kind of work. To be a success, you must be mentally and physically strong and have a desire to do the job."

Graduating Air Policemen were: Airmen 3.C. Maurice L. Garrigia, Jimmy L. Middleton, Mac A. Whitehurst, Bobby J. Pruner, Jerry Duccilli, David J. Goyette, Samuel J. Factor, Ralph E. Johnson, Walton A., Williams, Albert S. Salvatore, Mike Woycheshin, Vincent Bonner, Harry J. Grimley, and Louis Garramone.

Airman 3.C. Mike Woycheshin was selected as outstanding trainee of the class. "They all are honor graduates," said M. Sgt. Raymond V. McKinney, first sergeant of the Air Police Squadron, "but Mike came out first in a couple of events at the firing range to sway the tide in his fa-

Also receiving badges and certificates were Airmen 3.C. Dayton M. Veach, Arthur C. Yarish, David L. Bunting, Foy J. Carroll, Odys R. Woodall, Joseph A. Las-

Wylie Trial In Second Day

CLEBURNE (AP)-The murder trial of Roosevelt Wylie, 38, Odessa Negro, went into the second day with nine jurors still to be

Wylie is charged with the roadside knife slaying of L. H. Canada, San Angelo milk truck driver, during a holdup Oct. 24, 1958, near Sterling City in West Texas. The state qualified jurors on the

death penalty. In a trial at Lubbock in March, 1959. Wylie was convicted and sen-tenced to death. The verdict was set aside.

Tire Blast May Have Caused Crash

HOUSTON (AP) - A Federal Aviation Agency official said an exploding tire may have caused a wing to fall off the C46 cargo plane that crashed near Houston

Sunday, killing two men.
The Capitol Airways plane crashed in a rice field near Katy. Tex., and killed Archie A. Shoup and Benjamin O. Nixon, both o

Adult Level

The Webb AFB security force ko, Allen Neal, Herman Houston, training NCOIC, and his assist-was bolstered last week when 27 young airmen pinned on badges sen, Johnny L. Pendleton, Milton after six weeks of Air Police bashaged, and Jack H. Jones. Reed, and Jack H. Jones.

Seventeen of the trainees are tion the group had familiarization

members of the 331st Fighter In- firing with all weapons used by through armored cavalry basic at Others pleading guilty on variable fort Knox. Assigned to the 3560th ous charges paid \$107. The charge-

Brooks, Air Police Training NCC, and S. Sgt. John H. Benefield, of academic and classroom work. OJT supervisor, the program was set up to provide the 27 men with basic principles of law enforcelaw enforcement, security, first The training ended last week aid, pilot rescue, communism, ve-

ard A. Brown Jr., small arms

This was the first Air Police other 10 are permanently assigned to rescue a pilot from a crashed

Adult Programming Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1961 3

5 Jurors Picked For Miller Trial

Miller, 27, Amarillo a i r m a n turned her out looking like Jackie charged with shooting his wife Jensen.

At a crime hearing in Amarillo last year Miller testified that Roy Joe Stevens, then Randall County judge, promised to see that Miller was convicted of murder and then killed at the state prison if Miller

This Hairdo Was A Strikeout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-It's unconfirmed, of course, but a story LEVELLAND (AP) — Five jurier asked her hairdresser to give her "the Jackie look."

The hairdresser, a basehali fan

Slipping or Irritating?

killed at the state prison if Miller testified before the House General Investigating Committee. Stevens denied making such a threat.

The case was moved here on a change of venue. The state is qualifying jurors for the death penalty.

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A Devotional For Today

Jesus . . . saith unto him, Wilt thou be made whole? The impotent man answered him, Sir, I have no man, when the water is troubled, to put me into the pool. (John 5:6, 7.)

PRAYER: Lord Jesus Christ, forgive us for passing by on the other side without being Thy helpers. Let Thy love inspire within us a sense of sympathy for others and a readiness to serve those who need Thee. For Thy name's sake, Amen,

(From The 'Upper Room')

The Role Of Community Service

We're trying to retain a graceful modesty about it, but The Herald must admit its pride in having been selected, in the Associated Press Managing Editors contests for Texas, as the leading small newspaper in the field of public service

Perhaps you saw the account of the community service award in Sunday's paper. As was announced then, and as stressed again now, the effort made by The Herald in behalf of last fall's civic improvements bond issues was a staff affairs. Editor, managing editor, city editor and reporters assisted in conceiving, developing and carrying out a campaign to help stimulate public support for the program that dovetails into the city's master plan.

Although we had two individual writers to win recognition for their feature writings, we are especially proud of the community service award because it was a staff affair.

We at The Herald try to recognize that a newspaper has a very real responsibility in informing the people as to their public affairs. That is, what's happening at city hall, in the schools, in the courthouse, and any other place where public offices are being filled and public money is being spent.

This newspaper has tried to meet that

responsibility.
Certainly the passage of the whopping \$4,300,000 bond issues last fall was not due to The Herald alone. There were many people who helped bring his about; able speakers, a good organization, considerable informational work in other communication media and in printed literature. It was truly a community undertaking, and we continue in the hope that its result will, in the years to come, mean a better community.

And we hope, in the years to come, that this newspaper will still be filling a role of good citizen, of public informant, of voice for community betterment.

Closer Ties For America

LATIN AMERICANS can be assured that the new administration will give high priority to their concern and needs. Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State, made this plain in his appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"Our inter-American community is the first of the great communities with which we have joined in the first half of the twentieth century," he said. "They are our closest neighbors. We should, it seems to me, make every effort to consolidate and energize, make more vital, the association of American States.

"We have a very large stake in the well-being, the stability, the vitality of our neighbors to the South."

Mr. Rusk spoke specifically of contributions "on the intangible side." Latin Americans put much store on such things: More interest in their affairs, more exchange of students and visitors, and intercourse on a basis of mutual respect.

"In other words," said Mr. Rusk, "the great cultural lines which have run between us and Western Europe and between them and Western Europe need now to be cultivated and fertilized as North-South cultural lines so that we may mutually enrich each other."

This is a new approach indeed. It strikes at a fundamental criticism of the U.S. in Latin America: that we show too little interest and that what assistance we give is not with understanding. Mr. Rusk believes that we must restore and strengthen old contacts and reassert our moral leadership. Without this, no material aid in Latin America could be really effective.

J. A. Livingston Correcting The Social Security Law

H. L. Mencken.

All persons over 65 who work will be pleased to know that they now can go on laying eggs and not be out of pocket in

Social Security money. The 86th Congress changed the Social Security Act so that the worst that will happen to a spry and diligent 65-year-old worker is that he'll lose what he earns above \$1,500.

THE NEW LAW is an improvement. Like the old, it permits retired persons to earn as much as \$1,200 a year and draw full pension benefits. Additionally, if he (or she) earns another \$300, only half that must be sacrificed-\$150 is subtracted from Social Security pension checks. This is known as the one-for-two plan.

On all earnings over \$1,500, however, the loss of pension money is dollar for dollarone for one.

Under the old law, a beneficiary would lose a month's benefit check for every \$80 or fraction thereof by which earnings exceeded \$1,200. This often caused injus-

THIS CASE came to my attention. A widow's boss got her a 10-cent-an-hour raise without telling her. Her earnings went up to \$1,718-\$518 over her Social Security limit. She lost seven pension checks, which came to \$630.70. Out of pocket cost-

Such cases were numerous enough to prompt Congress to take the minus factor out of the law. But the law is still archaic and unfair.

When the Social Security Act was passed in 1935, the country was ravaged by the Great Depression. About 20 out of every 100 persons in the labor force were jobless. Youngsters getting out of high school and college couldn't find jobs.

CONGRESS WANTED to achieve a double purpose: Provide jobs for the young and provide cash for the old, Benefit payments were conditioned on retiring-on not working.

Originally, you couldn't draw benefits if you had income from work, but you were not penalized in the least-and still aren't -if your income comes from dividends, bond coupons, or a trust fund, etc.

Congress used a work test, not a means test, to determine eligibility for Social Security pensions.

Out of that concept came a marvelous

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"I go on working for the same reason inconsistency. A person who achieves the that a hen goes on laying eggs," said age of 72 can work and draw full Social Security pension regardless of earnings. Does that make sense? Get out of the labor force at 65, but come back at 72!

> AMERICANS DON'T subscribe to the doctrine of rigid retirement at 65. We believe in worker's option-if he can hold a

Twice in recent years we've voted on

In November, 1948, we were satisfied that Harry S. Truman had the stamina and mental energy to be President even though he would be 681/2 at the end of his

In 1956, we elected Dwight D. Eisenhower for a second term even though he was 66 and had had a well-publicized heart attack.

THE ARGUMENT against granting full pension benefits to persons between 65 to 72 who work is cost. It's put at \$2,000,000,-000 to \$3,000,000,000 a year.

A compromise has been advanced by Dwight S. Sargent, personnel director of Consolidated Edison Co., New York, and others. Extend the present one-for-two to all earnings above \$1,200. A 65-year-old earns \$4,000. If he's mar-

ried, his Social Security pension might come to \$2,040 a year, but he'd be entitled to only \$640 of that. (His earnings exceed \$1,200 by \$2,800.) So his aggregate income then would be \$4,640.

NOR WOULD YOU and I as taxpayers be out of pocket for this full \$640. He and his employer would pay Social Security taxes on his extra earnings.

Robert J. Myers, chief actuary for the Social Security Administration, puts the estimated annual cost of such an extension at \$200,000,000. Surely that's not too high to encourage persons to keep on producing. That's good for them psychologically and good for the country economically.

But, to me, justice won't be served until work income is placed on the same pedestal as dividend, coupon, and other income, or vice versa. Why should a person who works for a living be treated less favorably than one who doesn't?

Get Super Shine

DES MOINES, Iowa @-Two men or boys shined their shoes at a Des Moines supermarket "on the house" the other day. They used some spray polish from a can on a shelf. They even left the outline of their shoes on the floor.

Time To Celebrate

ENID, Okla, 48-The birth of a boy to Queen Fatah of Iran resulted in three aviation cadets getting the night off at Vance AFB near here. The students, all Iranians, were Mohammed H. Riahly, Bijan Anyar and Kardestani Mokri-Hassan.

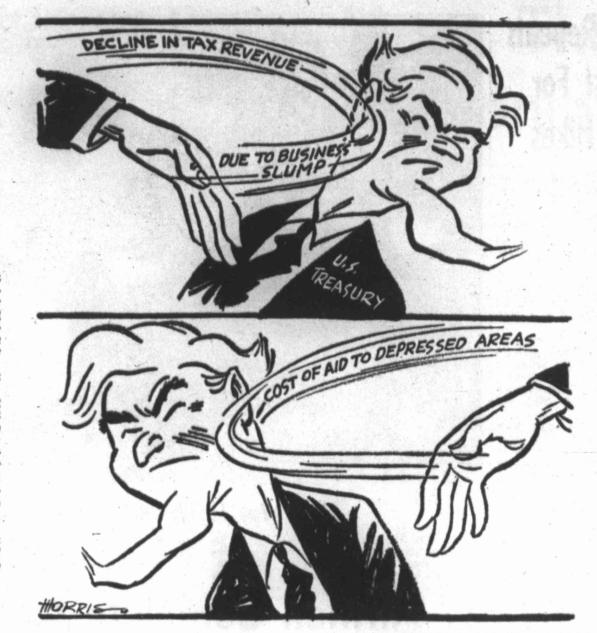
Mower Is Versatile

LONDON, Ohio (AP)-Newspaper adtisement: FOR SALE-Power mower, \$20; also will do ironing.

Heated Theft

of his home during the night,

DERBY, Conn. (AP)-A local motorist was surprised recently when his 1956 model auto began to steam. He got a bigger surprise when he lifted the hood. The radiator was missingstolen while the car was parked in front



THE OTHER CHEEK

James Marlow

Kennedy Dares Live TV News Parleys

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy shows a lot of self-tween citizens and their govern-confidence in deciding to hold his ment by giving them a more imnews conference on live television. Still, it's natural for him to do this. His predecessors in the White House have been leading up to it step by step. He took the next

These Kennedy news conferences, appearing in living rooms all over America while they're happening, close a gap.

and make life more livable

them while in public?

all forms of endeavor.

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manner?

what they are?

Achievement awards-and make

the people who earn them wear

Merit is recognized in almost

In college the outstanding stu-

dent can win a scholarship, and,

if he plays football well, perhaps

also get a salary on the side and

The armed forces have all sorts

awards for valor or special

warded with a Carnegie Medal.

There are Nobel and Pulitzer

science, journalism and the quest

salesmen get bonuses, trips with

their wives to the Bahmas, and

executive is cut in on special

This is all very fine, but it

we recognize merit, why shouldn't

lack of merit also be recognized

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ment by giving them a more im- Kennedy, of course, could be mediate sense of understanding creating a trap for himself. If he and participation.

WATCHING A Kennedy news He could even create a disaster conference on TV will be the same —remote as that seems—by a slip as being at it except for the in- in foreign affairs. ability to ask questions.

People will not only be able to observe their President but pass extraordinarily few blunders at

Boyle

-three black stars.

Order of the Empty Tip Tray.

Lack Of Achievement Awards?

news conferences. ANYONE WHO has been in Washington any time knows this. Kennedy has been here steadily

since 1947, serving in Congress. Besides, he has demonstrated he is extremely well able to take care of himself in a fast give and take as in his TV debates with NEW YORK (AP)—Well, today Here are a few suggested former Vice President Richard we've come up with a really good awards to show what I mean:

makes a slip with the whole coun-

Yet, strangely, over the years American presidents have made

try watching, it's made.

idea to better the lot of mankind. To the bus driver who always hands back 20 nickels when you has thrown aside one safeguard Why not give out Lack of give him a dollar bill-one black against mistakes which other star. To one who slams the door presidents used shut in a passenger's face-two

They either insisted upon being black stars. To one who slams quoted indirectly or having their the door on the passenger's nose aides check over the questionanswer transcript before allowing To waiters who wait but will direct quotes.

not serve - the Order of the THERE WAS no televising of Crossed Spoons Upside Down, To waiters who sadistically enjoy President Truman's meetings with bringing you the wrong order—the the press. President Eisenhower permitted TV cameras to record To grumpy women who never his conferences, But before he could be quoted

thank you when you help them skills, and the civilian here is re- through a revolving door, or get directly or shown on the nation's up to give them your seat on a TV screens, his press secretary, bus - the Order of the Grim- James Hagerty, had the right to change or ban anything he de-To barbers and cab drivers cided should not be reported or who insist on telling you the shown.

business the outstanding story of their lives when all you Still, White House newsmen who men get bonuses, trips with want is a hair cut or a ride home covered Eisenhower from the be-- the Order of the Yawning ginning do not recall that Hagerty ever in eight years cut anything To the bore at a cocktail party of importance out of the word-bywho brags about having been on word transcript. the wagon five years-the Order of

If something Eisenhower said might be open to misinterpreta-To drug store or restaurant tion, Hagerty at times put out an cashiers who always try to short- explanatory note, along with the in a signal and unmistakable change you - the Order of the transcript, to set t h e record

straight. Why shouldn't people who dis-tinguish themselves by poor serv- tential awards for lack of merit portance out of the TV films ice, chronic bad manners, or acts which would enable us to dis- which were shown later.

Nevertheless, he could have done so if he wished. There will be no one to backstop Kennedy. But Kennedy is better prepared carried out, would make the to answer questions about govern-Then you could tell at a glance world a safer, saner, pleasanter ment than Eisenhower was, starting out.

place for us all? whom to beware of. To Your Good Health

What To Do About That Aching Back

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. The habit of sitting in a chair such a complicated structure that Here's what I would do if I had which doesn't give good support it is pointless to expect swift diagabackache such as Mrs. E.V. de- of the back is a simple, often unscribed yesterday. For one thing, I wouldn't shop around for doctors. I'd go to my

regular physician first, as did Mrs. Let's call a spade a spade, and admit that chronic back pain, es-

pecially low-back pain, is some-thing doctors quite often encoun-ter. They wish they didn't. There are too many things that can cause backache. Even though some muscular strain is by far the most frequent, it still leaves the

question: Which muscle? Once that answer has been determined, vigorous treatment generally is NOT in order. What the muscle needs is rest and a chance to recover. I don't mean putting the patient to bed. I don't mean that the patient should rely on total rest. I mean just giving that one painful muscle a chance to

This may involve correcting some fault in posture; avoiding such activities as you know tend to make the ache start; giving the back (or the appropriate part of it) adequate support. Sometimes the right girdle or brace does the trick. Sometimes, and this is quite common, too soft a bed puts mild but continuous strain on back muscles. A stiffer mattress, or a bed board, just a sheet of plywood, placed between the springs and mattress, often does a world of

suspected, but important element Sometimes an automobile seat doesn't fit you, If so, an inexpensive backrest in the car is worth its weight in silver.

Physiotherapy sometimes helps other times heat alone helps. And a good deal of help may be simply in the form of aiding you to relax. Learning to relax is one of the greatest aids in getting over an aching back. If you doubt its importance, haven't you ever noticed how, in times of prolonged nervous stress, your back muscles

tighten and begin to ache?" Thus in a doctor's best judgment, sedatives may help for a time although they are not, of course, for permanent use, Likewise, simple pain-killers will help to relax the taut muscles.

Remember that muscles for the most part work in opposition. One are, write to Dr. Molner in care muscle pulls one way, the other of the Big Spring Herald for a pulls the opposite way. You move copy of his helpful and comfortpulls the opposite way. You move by relaxing one while tightening the other. A strained muscle can mend itself soonest by being given long, self-addressed, stamped en-periods when BOTH sets of mu-velope, and 20 cents in coin to cles can relax, when the back is cover handling. in resting position

If an aching back chronically Dr. Moiner welcomes all reader refuses to improve, have your doc- mail, but regrets that due to the tor refer you to an orthopedist. Then give him time. Rather than he is unable to answer individual hurrying off to still a third doctor, give the orthopedist opportunity to ers' questions in his column when-investigate your case fully. This I ever possible.

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nosis or swift treatment. Slow but sure is the best rule. . . Tomorrow, a hint or two on how

to avoid back troubles.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a trigger thumb? Can it happen to other fingers as well?-F.W." "Trigger thumb" is a matter of

a loose joint capsule — so-called double jointedness. The joint can dislocate under less pressure than normally. Yes, it can occur in other fingers, or for that matter in other joints, such as the knee or shoulder, Acne is one of the most terrible

problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this aggravation, or if you have children who ing booklet, ACNE-THE TEEN-AGE PROBLEM. Please enclose a

tremendous volume received daily letters. Dr. Molner answers readAround The Rim.

The Man Who Never Smiled

He was a hunchback and he made his living by giving music lessons to the town's kids. He offered instruction in any instrument you might want to study. His charges were 50 cents an hour.

He lived alone in a little rundown cottage near the railroad roundhouse. His "studio" was a square room, overfurnished with mouldy old chairs, tables and divans and heavily stocked with assorted musical instruments.

AN UPRIGHT piano of the larger size took up one corner of the room. The place was always littered; dust covered everything.

On top of the piano was a stack of dog-eared music. I remember pawing through it one afternoon and finding half a dozen compositions bearing the name of the music teacher. I suspect he paid to have them published; I am sure I never heard one of them played or sung.

HIS NAME, I remember, was Reed and I never saw him smile. Not that he was grouchy-he was not. He was amazingly patient with the youngsters who were his pupils. It was just that he never smiled; there was never any expression on his face but that of sad resignation.

I used to think that his melancholy stemmed from the deformity nature had imposed upon him. Looking back now, I do not think this was the only cause of his gloomy nature.

I remember only too well the horrible sounds I evoked from the violin when I was one of his students. I recall the shocking discords that his plane students were always injecting into their performances. I am thoroughly convinced that none of my young colleagues were quite as adept as myself at murdering music but I concede that collectively we must have been a freightening group.

REED UNDOUBTEDLY was something of a true musician. He had studied music all of his life. There were fading diplomas on the wall of his studio asserting he had completed courses at schools and conservatories. There were other certificates awarded him for outstanding perform-

ance in the field of music. Fate had played him a dirty trick and had shunted him into this backwater of existence. It had doomed him to spend his days in the hopeless task of trying to beat the elements of his art into our stubborn, tone-deaf little heads.

I AM SURE each morning, Reed must have looked forward to the day with dread; he could anticipate the parade of little monsters with whom he must cope. He could imagine only too well the dreadful things these kids would do to his beloved music.

No wonder he did not smile. For six long weary months, two times each week, I journeyed to his house lugging my violin in its gray wooden case. Patiently he would work trying to make my clumsy little fingers do what they should do; seeking to make my ears recognize the true from the false notes,

AT THE END of that half-year, he surrendered. He told my parents that it was a hopeless task. I would never be able to play the violin. He apologized for his failure.

"But," he asked, "what can you do with a boy that can't even tune his instrument after six months?" One thing you can't do-make a musician out of him.

After that interview with my parents, recall seeing him walking slowly down the sidewalk toward town. A sadfaced, hunchbacked little man who never smiled. -SAM BLACKBURN

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Going, Gone: The Mink Lap Robe

Skepticism always floods my carburetor whenever some Pollyanna insists that the best things in life are free. Have you tried conning the butcher out of any prime ribs recently?

Still and all, there is a good bit of free amusement to be had, and education, too. Few free items are more conducive to gaiety and instruction than eavesdropping. As a dedicated eavesdropper since childhood I have been continuously entertained for years.

NATURALLY, some pearls are more perfect in shape and luster than others. One can't expect every day, or even every year, to pick up such gems as that of the matron in Altman's New York store who asked, "Do you have any bedroom pictures?" and the salesgirl who instantly replied, "No, they're a spring

But I did exceptionally well the other day in Bonwit-Teller's where I was haunting the lingerie department for those lush housecoats I can only afford during the winter clearance sale. I struck pure gold with two downger types.

"I DON'T KNOW what to do with my mink lap robe," one said to the other, and I heard her loud and clear. "All cars are heated today and no one wants it for the chaise longue."

There, or so it seemed to me, stood woman on the threshold of the New Frontier with a stubborn and vexing problem to which all too little though has been given by anyone, much less the new Harvard Board of Overseers now in charge in Washington, D.C. Here is a woman and her mink lap

robe who are clearly the victims of technology. For all I know, her name is legion, and certainly the problem is going to be chronic from here on out. Science, by making an automobile even in Nome toasty as an oven, has left this citizen in the lurch with a mink lap robe that is probably eating its fool head off in storage fees.

IT IS NOT difficult to envision the day

when that mink lap robe, like the buffalo robe in its heyday, was a proud status symbol. When I was a child and we used to go riding in the winter in Uncle Ted's old low-necked, high-backed Buick, bricks and rocks were heated in the oven for hours before the time of departure.

These were then put in the car, and our feet, in turn, plopped on the hot bricks or rocks. We were muffled to our eyes in coats, scarves and stocking caps, And, finally, one of Grandma's good, wool crazy quilts (in lieu of a mink lap robe) was wrapped around us and tucked in so that we were as snug and helpless as if in a cocoon.

A MINK LAP ROBE (and how that very name smacks of horse-and-buggy days) must once have been quite swell and a class object with which the Joneses the motor parade. Today. all that fooling around in Detroit, upgrading everything and new models every year, it is passe.

My dowager might possibly palm off her mink motor blanket on a museum, and I'm sorry I didn't think of it in time to make that suggestion to her. A museum with a collection of old cars could add authentic detail to its exhibit by draping that mink lap robe over the back seat of an ancient touring car. It would have to be accompanied by a little card, explaining its purpose to the younger generation.

NO ONE WANTS a mink throw indoors or out, if my dowager is correct. If one has a bedroom sufficiently large for a chaise, which is doubtful today, the room is already so overheated that a mink blanket is kookie.

Even the term chaise longue has an old-fashioned, nostalgic aura. It recalls an older, more leisurely time of dishabille and dalliance, before the bikini and the country club. Oh, it still has its uses. But a mink lap robe has had it, especially on the New Frontier with its wall-to-wall radiant heat and its electric hand warm-

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Holmes Alexander How Do We Stand On 'Neutralism'?

WASHINGTON - To prefer the concrete to the abstract, the specific to the vague, is elemental journalism-but until the Kennedy Administration gets firmly in the saddle, we may have to reverse these old precepts. At this writing several ideas are floating around in the air-significant but, as yet, unsubstantial:

In foreign policy, there is a new tolerance for neutralism. Secretary of State Rusk stated it in his confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said he did not subscribe to the theory that "everybody not for us is against us."

THIS IS pretty vague, but I have found a firmer expression of it in another place. A very accomplished diplomat named M. H. Maiwandwal is writing a scholarly book on the historical development of neutrality, Mr. Maiwandwal is the Afghanistan Ambassador to the United States, and has one of the keenest minds around town. While I don't hope to reproduce from a single interview his whole major body of thought, a few of the ideas may seem pertinent.

CHIEF FOREIGN policy spokesman for the Eisenhower Administration, the late Secretary Dulles, took the position that neutralism is "immoral." Mr. Dulles meant, as he often explained, that Communism is anti-religion, anti-individual, wholly materialistic-in a word, evil. To be for evil, or even non-committal about evil, was in Mr. Dulles's Presbyterian mind an "immoral" action.

But Ambassador Maiwandwal pointed out to me, and will say in his book, what the antihesis of the Dulles thesis would be. It would be that the way to be moral is to be belligerent-to join in military alliances and such against Communism.

THIS IS ALL very well for a nation like ourselves. We are threatened by Communism. We are leaders of the anti-Communist bloc. But Afghanistan in its 41 years of independent statehood has never had a border dispute along the 700-mile frontier which it shares with Russia. It would be

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folly for Afghanistan to take sides against an inoffensive neighbor.

By following neutrality back to the 14th century, and examining it through World War I, the Ambassador concludes that neutralism is not so much an ethic as a policy. It is a matter of every nation's self-interest. Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt both claimed the "rights of neutrals" to the high seas, and to peaceful trading. Ambassador Maiwandwal says that neutrality in the U.N. for example, allows his country to vote with the West when the West is right, to vote with the Communist bloc when it is right (mainly, in his view, on matters of British-French colonialism), to abstain from voting seems wholly wrong to both the West and to the

WE MAY BE hearing more about "the rights of neutrals" when the new Administration hits its stride.

In domestic politics, the idea of political fission seems to be in the atmosphere. There are already attempts to discover or invent fissures between President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson, between Floor Leader Mike Mansfield and Assistant Floor Leader Hubert Humphrey. In the House, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Rules Committee Chairman "Judge" Smith have already split over House procedure.

THE REPUBLICANS also are enduring-or enjoying-political fission. Congressman Tom Curtis of Missouri has written his floor leader, Charlie Halleck, that the GOP-Southern Democrat "coalition" doesn't exist-and how he wishes it would go away! Senators Goldwater and Javits opened the Congress with a stirring scene of divorcement, Former Labor Secretary Mitchell no sooner decided to run for Governor of New Jersey than he found how divided his party was back home.

If anybody would read the signs, explaining the meaning of tolerance for neutrality in foreign affairs, and of fission in domestic politics-oh, what a wise man he would be! But it is a mission for which

I choose not to volunteer—not today.
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HOLLYWOOD-"With the speed and cleaning my pores. of jets making it possible to visit "Afterward I give myself a faof jets making it possible to visit all countries, it is up to all of us to conquer the language barriers," Lucienne Auclair commented. This lovely star from Belgium has set a good example, for she has made films in France and Mexico and will soon begin working on her first Hollywood production, "T i me Bomb," which will be filmed in Portugal.

"Afterward I give myself a facial with egg and baby powder. I beat the white of an egg until it is stiff, then I sift enough powder into it to make it look like dough. I quickly spread this all over my face, except around my eyes where I have put castor oil, and let it dry. In removing it, I'm careful not to pull the skin.

RECIPES FROM

It seemed more like June than January as we sat sipping iced drinks on her patio, and even in the clear sunlight, Lucienne's complexion was flawless. When I mentioned it to her she said:

"Even when I'm not working, I take off my make-up with a Belgian soap and warm water. Once a week I clean out my pores with pure honey. I spread it on my face with my fingertips and work with it for about five minutes, tapping until the honey becomes stiff and gives more pull. I take it off with tepid water and rinse with ice water to close my pores. Honey is

RECIPES FROM GRANDMOTHER

From the old world come some of the most effective recipes for beauty, and here is a brand-new leaflet, M-89, "Grandmothers' Recipes from the Old World." You'll learn how grandmother mixed her own facial masks, bleached freckles, improved the quality of her hair and many, many more ideas almost forgotten today. For your copy of this exciting new leaflet, send only 10 (ten cents) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big



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Flowing princess lines with the newest of necklines make the perfect candidate for a spring pastel, or almost any fabric you can name. No. 3103 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 4% yards of 35-inch fabric or 41/4 yards 44-inch.

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Mrs. Cook Presents Program

Mrs. Richard Cook presented dience", when members of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. John Rutherford,

Plans were made for a March families.
of Dimes coffee to be held Thursday afternoon from 2 until 5 at the Student Union Building at year on the Saturday before Moth-Howard County Junior College.

the home of Mrs. J. R. Redden, by calling Mrs. Jackson at The travel prise was won by

Mrs. Rutherford. The next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mrs. Betty Price, 1303 Barnes.



Plans for a Valentine dance were made by members of Mu Kappa Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Gay Speaks. Date for the affair, for members and their guests, is set for Feb. 11, at the NCO Club, Webb AFB.

Mrs. Roy Gammons was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Dick Sparks, who has resigned from her office as vice

Members agreed to help at the Crippled Children's Center each Tuesday; they will work at the receptionist's desk.

"The Mind" was the topic developed by Mrs. Speaks, as she discussed her subject from a psychological point of view; a quiz was administered to the group of nine, and refreshments were

Mrs. Hanson Lawhon won the special prize of the evening. Hostess for the meeting, Feb. 27, will be Mrs. Loy Carroll, 1027 Stadium.

Club Holds Installation

Mrs. Roy Nofziger was installed as president of the NCO Wives Club Saturday evening after a dinner at the NCO Club. Candles were lighted and given to the husband of each officer; he then presented

Butler, vice president; Mrs. James Weeks, secretary; Mrs. Donald Baptist Church of Brownfield. Hill, treasurer Mrs. Howard W. The bride is the daughter of Lindsey was installing officer.

H. Friedrichs, who will serve as mesa.

War Mothers To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. W. E. Jackson of El Paso is calling all mothers whose sons are or have been in the service to de soie with re-embroidered Alenthe program, "You and Your Au- meet at the YMCA at 10 a.m. con lace at the neckline and in Wednesday.

Her purpose is to organize War Mothers, a group which serves in veterans hospitals and otherwise works to aid veterans and their Dues are three dollars per year,

and a carnation sale is held each It was announced that the City the assistance of the vets. Council will meet on Feb. 17 in More information may be gained

home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A.



Miss Brown presented pro-fiency certificates to Mrs. Jess Merrick, Mrs. Ella Schmidt and Mrs. Darrell Merrick as well as addressing the lodge.

Adult Level



MRS. ROY EDWARD HATCH

Sunday Ceremony Read In Brownfield Church

lily-of-the-valley.

The bridegroom's sister, Carolyn

A reception was held in Fellow-

The new Mrs. Hatch traveled in

a yellow wool suit with bone ac-

ship Hall of the church.

LAMESA (SC)-Dr. Walter Rog- medallions on the skirt; the pearl ers was the officiating clergyman buttons which closed the long tafor the Sunday afternoon marriage pering sleeves were 70 years old ceremony which united Charlotte and had been used on her great-Jean Frogge and Roy Edward grandmother's wedding dress. Taking offices were Mrs. Harold Hatch of Lamesa. The wedding was From a French crystal crown, the held in the chapel of the First

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Lindsey was installing officer.

And Mrs. Norman Bruce Frogge, Hostesses for the occasion were and her husband is the son of Mr. Hatch, of Lamesa, was maid of Mrs. Herman Groves and Mrs. B. and Mrs. Edward Hatch of La-honor, and Sue Thompson, Amaril-

mesa.

Red rose trees and an archway of white candles decorated the chapel altar. Jerry Gannaway of Brownfield was organist and La-Moyane Harrell of Lubbock, cousin of the bridgegroors agant the roll. sin of the bridegroom, sang the so- nations and red roses. los, "Through the Years" and Edward Hatch was his son's best 'Wedding Prayer." man. Ushering duties were shared

by his brother, Cecil Hatch of La-Given in marriage by her father, pler, Lynn Moore and Harold Mathes, all of Lubbock.

Party Is Surprise cessories. She is a graduate of La-mesa High School, attended Way-For Mrs. A. Long

land Baptist College, and is now a junior at Texas Tech.

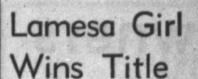
Her husband also a graduate of Just as she was ready to work ers' Day. Proceeds go to carry out in her yard Monday morning, the Lamesa school, is to receive his Mrs. Armour Long was surprised Mrs. Armour Long was surprised by members of the City Home Demonstration Club, who arrived the Demonstration Club, who arrived work at Texas A&M College. At

> sented to the honoree, and the guests served the birthday cake they had brought, along with cofat home in the Henson fee. About 10 gathered for the im-

District Deputy Visits Pythians

LAMESA (SC) - Edna Earl Brown of El Paso, district deputy for the Pythian Sisters, paid her official visit to Lamesa Temple No. 43 recently. Officers for the year were also installed in a formal

Programming



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LAMESA (SC)—Carol Ann Grissom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Grissom, a senior at Lamesa High School, has been notified that she has been named "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" for the school.

Carol Ann won the title as the result of tests administered by the homemaking department of the school in early December. As the local winner, her test will be entered in competition with those of other local contest winners to de-

The Texas Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive special recognition and a scholarship; she will go to Washington, D. C., along with an adult sponsor to meet the winners from 49 other states and attend a banquet in their honor. The national winner will be named at the Washington meeting later this spring.

Overton Circle Has Program On Alcohol the board will meet with the

FORSAN (SC)—Fellowship Hall was the meeting place Monday afternoon for the Bell Overton Circle of the Forsan Baptist

Mrs. Carl Tippie, program chair-man, was in charge of the pro-gram on Alcoholic Education. Mrs. Tippie pointed out the place which the home, the school, the church and each individual has in educating youth against the evils of alcoholic beverages. Eight members and one visitor double pouf veil of silk illusion cas-caded. She carried white roses and

Bean Perk-Up



CAROL ANN GRISSOM

P-TA Board

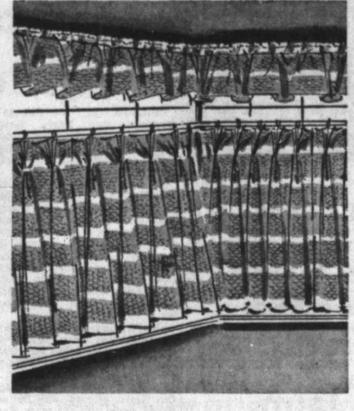
Board members of District 16, P-TA, will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Coker's Restaurant for a planning session. Arrangements will be made for the conference, which is slated for Big Spring, March 21-22. In the afternoon,



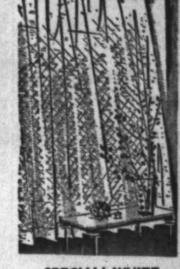


TOMORROW, 9 a.m.

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Inherited Beauty Tips

Lucienne Auclair tells of beauty secrets passed down in her family

from her Belgian grandmother. She soon leaves for Portugal to

Whatever surprises the dressmakers have up their sleeves, the "new woman" seems fated to be short-skirted and loose-waisted She will be dressed in vaporlight materials, both in tender pastel shades and violently bright colors. Drapes, pleats and panels will be part of the picture.

A lion's share of attention will to Marc Bohan, 34, who will making his debut Thursday as Dior's top designer. He has already come out for short skirts (which will just miss showing the knee, probably), and has dropped a large hint that waistlines may loose. He says his clothes will casual and easy to wear. A trademark of his collection will be sports suits, carried over for formal wear in dressy materials. The gray frannel suit will be an important item in his daytime

Nina Ricci's Jules Crahay is less outspoken about his line, which he describes as "mysterious and a bit opulent" But he does reveal that waistlines won't be pinched, that the bosom will flattened, but only in daytime clothes, and that "exclamation point" necklines will provide generous decoiletage.

There will be both loose and fitted waists at Lanvin, where the collection is designed by Castillo. Skirts will be very short, but covering the knee. The general line

will be straight. Castillo promises "modest decolletage—but plus a surprise. His "blue skies and spring fruit" colors will include strawberry peach and cherry. There will be all kinds of materials, he says, particularly silk, lace and embroideries. The designer has inspired himself at the Prado for a Spanish-influenced show whose accent will be on femininity.

Pierre Cardin will show his most feminine collection yet. He says There will be no constraints on the figure. The line will be fluidthe 'Water Reed' look-with drap-ery details and pleats giving some volume. The waist will not be accentuated or even import-Fabrics will be light, but colors strong, for Cardin has borrowed Gauguin's palette for in-spiration, He still believes in au-

"A light, airy line," is how Jacques Heim describes his new show, which he promises will offer "a new type of woman." Pas-tels and black and white will be top colors here, Summer furs will

spring and summer 1961 fashion also will be coats matched to collections open this week.

Two Paris dressmakers who Patou and Desses. Patou also promises a bosomy, "pigeonbreasted" look, accentuated by revealing decolletage and trans-

parent draping. Guy Laroche's "envelope line" will be unbelted and long-waisted. His colors will include striking reds, greens and blues. Threesuits, to be worn without piece coats, will be a feature of the

collection. Hips will be emphasized in the Jacques Griffe showing. Suit jackets will be longer, and important colors will be sand, navy and orange.

"a new type of woman" when the it will be a great suit year. There other houses. He calls his airy materials "wind and stuffs," and will show some ample skirts. Two may cling to small waistlines are bright colors (unnamed) will vie

with beige, navy and black. His Chanel is expected to be her usual self with loose-jacketed casual suits, but Maggy Rouff, whose fondness for a certain line has

earned her the nickname of "Maggy Pouf," says she's swearing off it this time for a "flattened fig-

While the Paris fashion season used to spread itself over a fairly leisurely 10 days to 2 weeks of openings, it has gradually been top openings are crammed into



Samplers

These three old-fashioned samplers are embroidered in cross stitch. Hot iron transfer pattern 598 contains three motifs from 7 by 7 to 8 by 12 inches each with

pattern to MARTHA MADISON Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New shortened until this year all the York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mail-



Because they never learned how really to study, and as a result got poor grades in school, some people go through life thinking they are stupid.

Actually they may be quite bright or even potentially brilliant. A University of Southern California professor has proved that failure in school is often just a bad habitone that can be eliminated and replaced with good habits that bring success.

How to establish such good habits is explained by Prof. Leslie J. Nason in clear and simple language that anyone can understand in a 15-part series starting Monday in this newspaper. It's called "You CAN Get Better Grades," and it's required reading both for students and for parents with hoys and girls in school.

ACT! ACT! ACT!

And parents and smart students are going to want a copy of Dr. Nason's 52-page booklet, "You CAN Get Better Grades." It's a complete guide on proper study habits that can be a valuable aid during a child's formative school years. Details on how to acquire the booklet (only \$1) at The Herald will appear in the newspaper during the next two weeks.

Starts Next Monday in The Herald

Rosburg Congratulated By Collins

Bob Rosburg of Pale Alte, Calif., right, is congratulated by Bill

Collins of Baltimore, Md., after Rosburg won the Crosby pro-

amateur tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., with a 72-hole total of

282. Collins coming into the 18th green had a chance to tie Ros-

burg with a birdie 4 on the hole but he wound up with a bogey six

to go into a three-way tie for third place. (AP Wirephoto).

Goliad 8th Graders Win

Over Snyder Lamar Five

in a three-game series involving starts.

Oakey Hagood's Goliad team son had seven.

Big Spring and Snyder Lamar bas-

Dub McMeans, Keith Bristow and

CAGE RESULTS

MIDWEST

Northwestern 64, Purdue 62
Minnesota 88, Mich State 70
EAST
La Salle 52, West Chester (Pa.) 67
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MONDAY RESULTS
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Detroit at Cincinnati
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Syracuse at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at St. Louis
WEDNESDAY GAMES
New York vs. St. Louis at Detroit
Cincinnati at Detroit
Syracuse at Los Angeles

Miss. Southern

Coach To A&M

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)-

Mississippi Southern line coach

Jack Thomas has resigned to be-

come an assistant football coach

Thomas' resignation is effective

His replacement, not yet dis-

closed, will be on the campus in

time for spring practice Feb. 1, Athletic Director Reede Green

The 25-year-old Thomas, a na-

tive of Luling, Tex., coached at

Southeastern Louisiana, Trinity,

Victoria Junior College and Se-

guin High School before coming

Yearlings Claim

11th Win In Row

Monday night, winning by a mar- Tony Sarache had nine.

DeeRoby Gartman led the lo-grals in scoring with 24 points while Start by quarters: Big Spring Snyder Elighth graders:

Mike Peters, playing perhaps his

best game, wound up with 20. E.

for Big Spring in all-around play.

overtime decision to Travis, 30-27,

after leading at half time, 16-11.

Self was another who excelled

Runnels' eighth Graders lost an

to Southern three years ago.

6-A CHART

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

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Roscoe at Merkel FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Rotan at Wylle

at Texas A&M.

Jan. 31.

aces, Don White,

and means of stocking the new man for this group pointed out end of Sept. 15.

One group wants to limit the Cowboys didn't win a game. number of players to be put up for grabs by Coach Norm Van Brock- the same break as the Cowboys, lin of the Vikings.

NEW YORK (AP)-The Nation-ers to choose from-the same be easy, but that it is a necesal Football League meeting got number the Dallas Cowboys sity. Part of the solution will be under way today with the owners picked from last season when to cut the exhibition season to split into two factions on ways they began operations. A spokes- five games and open on the week-

that even with the wide choice, the We'll have the problem of base-Cowboys didn't win a game,
"I think the Vikings should get the other," Rozelle said.

Five of the Eastern and four of said Commissioner Pete Rozelle This faction points out that the before entering the meeting. At the Western Conference teams pilots froze the ball for the final Vikings already have been per- any rate, the Vikings will wind play their games in baseball mitted to participate in the draft up with 36 players, three from parks. That makes for a schedul-(they picked up 20 players), and each team except the Cowbeys, ing problem. Furthermore, only have signed a pretty good quarter. It also seemed certain that the Los Angeles, San Francisco and three straight victories, dropping league will vote to expand its Dallas are reasonably certain of The other group wants to give schedule from 12 to 14 games, good weather late in the season. 56 Schmelzer led the champs with

"Right now," observed Jack Mara, president of the New York "the ball parks aren't available for a 14-game schedule." again led the scoring with 19 as On the other hand, Washington Redskins' owner George Preston Marshall said he has been signing players on the assumption that they will play 14 regular season

"Besides," he said, "the other losers' bracket. Brooks had walleague (the AFL) plays a 14-game loped Perrin in the first round. schedule and we can't afford to Lennie Battle led the Keesler 65-43 continue paying these high sala- assault on Brooks with 25 points. ries unless we have more rev-

Under the new alignment, Dallas (a swing team last year), probably will go in the Eastern section and Minnesota in the play an entire home-and-home versity, N.Y., quintet, captaining schedule, plus two games with the team in his final season. members of the other division.

Another matter that was scheduled to get considerable attention was the matter of television. Rozelle wants to negotiate a package deal such as the AFL has. The NFL clubs make their own individual TV arrangements.

Texan Beaten By Rademacher

SEATTLE (AP) - Pete Rademacher, 202, of Columbus, Ga., jabbed his way to a unanimous 10-round decision Monday night over Donnie Fleeman, 185, of Midlothian, Tex.

It was Rademacher's 12th triumph in 16 starts.

Rademacher was making his first appearance here since ened his professional career in 1957 with a 6-round knockout loss SNYDER - Goliad's Eighth standing ball for Goliad, which to world champion Floyd Patter-Graders salvaged the lone victory was winning its nine games in 13 son.

Fleemen landed only two solid McMeans led the team in scor- strikes in the fight, shaking Radeketball teams here Monday night. ing with nine points while Richard- macher with a pair of body blows in the eighth round. won a 28-24 decision, despite the Goliad's ninth lost a 43-35 ver-On The Associated Press score fact that it was playing without the dict, its 11th in 13 games. Kenny card, however, Fleeman managed services of one of its scoring Chrane led the Mavericks in that to break even with Rademacher

only in the third round. one with nine points The Goliad Seventh Graders also The former Olympic champion Gary Richardson all played out- yielded, 16-12. Simon Terrazas seemed to have Fleeman in troupaced Big Spring with five points. ble only once, just before the bell Big Spring's Ninth and Seventh ending the fight. He had worn the Graders return to action in Big Texan down gradually with blows Spring tonight, at which time they that were good for points but tangle with Colorado City. did little actual damage.

Both fighters were bleeding Seventh graders'

BS OOLARD (II)—Whatley 0-3-2: Solden
1-0-2: Anderson 1-0-2: Terrazas 2-1-5:
Graves 0-3-1. Totals 6-4-32.

LAMAR (16)—Blum 1-0-2: Oreenfield 5-012: Beniley 2-0-4. Totals 3-0-16.
Score by quarters:

Big Spring

4 5 10 12
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4 5 10 12 Rademacher man 1. 16 6 16 16 the corners of both eyes. A crowd of 6,200 saw the fight.

Eighth graders: BS GOLLAD (28)—McMeans 3-2-8: Bristow 1-3-3: Richardson 3-1-7: Baird 2-0-4: Eall 1-0-2: Greenwood 2-0-4. Totals 13-LAMAR (24)—Kincald 3-6-6: Vestal 4-5-b: Stewart 3-6-4; Bullard 2-6-4: William-m 6-6-8. Totals II-5-24. Writer Critical Of Segregation nyder linth graders: SS GÖLLAD (35)—Goodlett 3-5-4: Thompon 3-6-4: Chrane 4-3-8: Smith 1-5-2: Clevenin 3-6-4: Erhard: 1-5-4: Moore 2-6-4: leals 3-6-4: Ferrell 6-5-6: Totals, 15-5-35. LAMAR (42) — Minor 42-10: Marcum 3-5-2: Schult 6-5-2: Wilson 4-6-8: Potter 6-2: Bynum 3-3-6: Stokes 1-6-2: Hart 2-1-5. looks 17-8-45.

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago's American says Negro major league baseball players are becoming resentful over embarrassments and humilitation in Southern training camps.

In a copyrighted article by Wendell Smith Monday, the paper said such players as Ernie Banks team. Purdue is now 9-4 for the of the Chicago Cubs, Willie Mays season and Northwestern, 2-3 in of San Francisco and Hank Aaron the conference, has a 6-7 record. of Milwaukee are dolized by thousands of youngsters across ures to be much better than its the nation, are accepted as first over-all 4-10 record, upped its Big class citizens in the North during Ten mark to 2-3 by crushing Michthe regular season but as second igan State. The Gophers led 47-31 class citizens during spring train- at the half and never were threat-

The American said Negro play- Michigan State's Tom Hall led ers resent not being allowed to all scorers with 23 points but the stay in the same hotels with their Gophers had four players in douteammates and not being able to ble figures with Tom McGrann eat in the same restaurants.

Cub Negro players will be ac and gave the Spartans a 1-5 record cepted along with the other play- in the Big Ten. The Spartans won ers at the hotel where the team the conference title two years ago. stays in Mesa, Ariz. Such is not the case with the Chicago White Sox who train in Sarasota, Fla. Negro players on the Sox, says Smith, will not be able to stay with their teammates. "They will have to stay in a Negro community under conditions that leave Big Spring Runnels' Ninth Grad-ers toyed with Snyder Travis here in scoring with 18 points while something to be desired," he

gin of 75-55. At one time, the Yearlings led by as much as 34 points. The win was the 11th without a defeat for Dan Bustamente's team. The locals were vastly superior on the 12-3-16 Boote 9-62. Totals 36-40. TRAVIS (22)—Newman 6-3-2. Rosel 1-62. Codefic 6-1-3: Mayted 7-3-65 Boote 9-64. Totals 9-3-21. Score by guarters: TCU Suspends Cager J. Cobb

FORT WORTH (AP) - Jerry Cobb, leading scorer and re-bounder of the Texas Christian BS EUNNELLS (27)—Gattis 6-0-6; Val-der 5-1-7; Rost 1-0-2; Eilarin 2-4-5; Her-nauser 2-0-4; Bath 5-0-6; Hughen 1-1-3; Zutale 12-3-27; TRAVIE (3)—Robinson 3-2-6; Bergeron 3-1-7; Pealherson 3-3-8; Porce 1-0-2; Kay 5-2-12; Tunale 18-6-30; Score by quarters; University basketball team, has been suspended for being secretly

Laurence C. Smith, dean of students, announced Monday the action was taken because of viola-Big Spring's record is now 1-8.

Runnels' Seventh Graders continued unbeaten, turning back.

Travis by a score of 40-23. Eighteen boys who suited out got into the game for the Yearlings in that one. The Seventh Graders have now won six straight games.

Suyder 8 11 17 24 30 thon was taken because of violation of the university's long-standing rule against secret marriages. It was understood that Cobb. 22, of Dallas, had been secretly married since November to a fellow student, the former. Sandra Hines boys who suited out got into the Yearlings in the Yearlings i student, the former Sandra Hines and Jend. 16 San Francisco — Barry Campbell. 125% San Jose. Calif., stopped Flory Observed San Sandra Hines and San Francisco — Barry Campbell. 125% San Jose. Calif., stopped Flory Observed Sandra Hines 125%, Los Angeles. 8.

Of ATC Meet At S. Antonio

Air Training Command intra-mural conference basketball tourna- time is 8 o'clock. ment gave Webb a 43-41 win over at San Antonio last weekend.

With Sheppard and Webb tied at 41 points apiece and only one minute with 35 seconds remaining in the championship game, the Webb minute and one half until Schmelzer scored his winning basket.

Webb reached the finals with 23 in their first game. The new champs reached the finals after halting Keesler 55-50. Schmelzer the pilots broke the Mississippi base's winning streak at 59 games. The Sheppard Senators advanced through the losers bracket to the finals, eliminating Perrin 64-45. Brooks, 65-53, and then edged Keesler, 46-44, in the finals of the

Webb's Schmelzer was named by tournament officials as the Most Valuable Player. In addition to scoring the winning basket in the finals 6 ft. 2 in, forward averaged 18 points a game for the three Webb outings. Schmelzer lettered Each conference will three years with the Syracuse Uni-

> All members of the Webb squad are assigned to the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron commanded by Maj. Benjamin F. Yeargin. After taking the base tourney the 61st brought home the bacon from the ATC Southern District tournament at Brooks AFB to win a place in the ATC playoffs at Lackland

Webb hoopsters seeing court action in the base, southern district, and ATC playoffs were: Bob Hess, Hersch Wells, Ron Stewart, Val Johnson, Doug Glime, Gary Nelson, Dick Schafer and

Purdue Upset

Mid-semester examinations limschedule Monday night to a pair of Rig Ten games in which lowly Northwestern knocked off Purdue and Minnesota clobbered Michigan

Putting a halt on Olympian Terry Dischinger, Northwestern beat Purdue, 64-62, and knocked the Boilermakers out of a tie with top-ranked Ohio State for the Big Ten lead, Minnesota added to Michigan State's woes with an 89-70 victory In both games, the borne team

was victorious. Dischinger, still operating with an injured middle finger on his

right hand, was styrnied by Northwestern's defensive tactics. The Wildcats played a four-man zone with the fifth man following Purdue's All-America candidate. The Big Ten's leading scorer

was limited to four shots and a total of six points in the first half and finished with 17 points for the night, far below his 29-point conference average Jerry Berkshire copped scoring

honors for Purdue with 20 points but the game's top scorer was Northwestern's Ralph Wells with 21 points. Wells put Northwestern ahead twice in the contest and his basket with three minutes to play made the score 55-54, a lead which Northwestern never relinquished. The loss gave Purdue a 3-1 rec-

ord in the Big Ten and dropped

the Boilermakers out of a tie with Ohio State, the nation's No. Minnesota, a team which fig-

Michigan State's Torn Hall led scoring 17. The loss was Michigan Smith, a Negro, said Chicago State's 10th against four triumphs

Pay Raises Go To Two Coaches

AMARILLO (AP)-The Amarillo School Board Monday night extended the contracts and granted ootball coaches.

The new contracts, for three years, raised the salary of O. A. Phillips of Amarillo High School to \$9,200 and that of R. M. Patterson of Amarillo Tascosa to \$8,750. The contracts of both coaches had one more year.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK—Jue Stable, 141, Ravana utpointed Kenny Lane, 141, Muskegon Mich. 16.

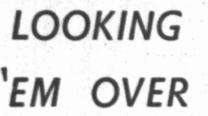
REATTLE—Pele Rademather. 202. Columbus. Ga., outpointed Donnie Fiseman.
185. Milliothian. Tex., 16.
CHICACO—Jesse Smith. 161, Chicago.
outpointed Clarence Alford. 162. Cleve-

Webb Champ Steers Visit Odessa Seeking League Win

Big Spring tries again this achieved in the Odessa Tourna- Hosses, A driving jump shot by Bruce evening to break its losing streak ment. And the Bronchos have struggle after San Angelo and Schmelzer during the last five in District 2-AAAA basketball won 18 of their 23 starts this Odessa Permian had beaten the District 2-AAAA basketball won 18 of their 23 starts this Odessa Permian had beaten the seconds of the final game in the play, at which time it opposes season. Odessa High in Odessa, Game However, Midland, San Angelo

The task appears gargantuan ed some of the lustre off the against Abilene than it has in any Sheppard AFB and the ATC crown for the Longhorns. Odessa boasts Odessa record in recent games, of its conference games, although a 78-40 win over the locals, The Bulldogs thrashed the Red it lost, 72-59. A 40-point effort by

and Odessa Permian have knock- advantage last Friday night



With TOMMY HART

WALLY BUTTS, retiring University of Georgia coach, when askwhat was the best team he had ever coached: "Our 1946 team was undefeated, and we averaged 20 points a game. We beat North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl, 20-10. But I

guess our 1941 team at the end of the season was the best, That was Frank Sinkwich's junior year and we beat TCU, 40-26, in the Orange Bowl. The Rose Bowl team in 1942 and our championship team in 1959 were fine football teams, but the 1941 team may have been the best."

FRANK (POP) IVY, head coach of the St. Louis (football) Cardinals, after his club had traded off the former Rice star, King Hill:

'It didn't look much tike King would have had much of an opportunity here next year and giving him a chance to play elsewhere may be a great thing for him. Quarterback John Roach and George

WALLY BUTTS Izo will se back and we drafted a great rookie named Charlie Johnson (of Big Spring) from New Mexico State College in 1959. Johnson has an enviable reputation as a collegiate passer. Roach came a long way last year and should continue to improve. Izo looked good in the short time he played and has since he had his knee operated on and is ready to go. It wasn't easy to trade King Hill because he was well liked by all the coaches, players and everyone in the Cardinals' organization."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS:

"Mel McGaha, the veteran pilot who won the Minor League Manager of the Year award of the Sporting News, has had more than his share of injuries in his young life. While playing basketball at the University of Arkansas, he fell on his right elbow-and faced the possibility that he might never throw right-handed again. So he learned to throw lefthanded. Later that same year he was riding in a bus with a minor league team when the bus was hit in a head-on collision with a truck. Five players were killed and 13 others, including McGaha, were injured. His injuries were not critical."

FURMAN BISHER, Atlanta writer:

"Obviously, baseball has gone daft when such players as Bob Cerv. Faye Threneberry and Jim McAnamy bring the price of \$75,000 on the major league market. This would be an accurate assumption, except that there is a system behind this monetary madness. The price placed on the 28 players selected by the (American League's) two new clubs was the result of an approved sort of shakedown. The American League could not charge Quesada and Co. and Gene Autry and Bob Reynolds an initiation fee for fear of Congressional reprisal. Therefore, it was decreed that each club would have to pay \$75,000 apiece for 28 players selected from the 'available' list submitted by the eight clubs. Seven players were taken by each club, no more, no less. By this regulation, each of the eight established American League clubs got its share of the rake-off, a total of \$525,000 per club. Less flagrant cases of banditry have been investigated by our law enforcement officers."

DON FUELL, star quarterback for Mississippi Southern, when asked if it bothers him because he was the reason Auburn was placed on probation several years ago "I hoped that some day everyone would forget it. But it hasn't

happened yet. I remember a couple of times last year when a guy would tackle me and say something like, 'How's that boat Auburn gave you, Fuell?' It bothers me sometimes, especially it we're osing and I'm feeling down. But feeling and expression are two entirely different things. Most of the time, I've managed to take it and go on about my business without anybody knowing how

McMurry B Team Here Wednesday

Maxie's Barber Shop, a bas- Texas Wesleyan B, 79-59; Ranger ketball team composed of fresh- JC, 95-60; and Midwestern B, men at Howard County Junior 74-58. College, meets the McMurry College B team of Abilene at 6 p.m. here Wednesday

The game will be played pre- 57; Tarleton State varsity, 83-77; for Montgomery Ward while Setty iminary to the varsity attraction ACC B, 61-57; and West Texas had 11 for Phillips. between South Plains and HCJC's State for the third time, 95-59. competition after a layoff due to men, 77-73. midterm examination.

McMurry's Papooses will bring a 5-6 won-lost record here. The Abilene team is led by Clayton Brooks, an Abilene product, who has averaged 16.4 points a game. Brooks stands 6-feet-0.

Ross Shivers, 6-9 giant from Marlin; Jerol Graves, 6-1 guard from Arkansas City, Kansas; and Jerry Stone, 6-0 guard from the same city are other McMurry standouts Shivers has averaged 14.1 points

game. Graves has appeared in only seven games but has pay raises to two of its high school averaged 18.3 points an assignment while Stone is averaging 13.1 points a start.

McMurry victories have come at the expense of Howard Payne 62-55; HCJC's freshmen, 75-64;

key vapors behind.

Adult Level Programming charges of Coach Johnny Malaise. Big Spring showed to better Kirby Pugh kept the Eagles comfortably ahead. The three boys who recently re-

drews-could conceivably see some action tonight. However, none will anyway.

Odessa coach, who is a fine allaround player.

Spring doesn't have anyone who Athlete of the Year award. can come close to that.

a 5-11 junior; Cliff Harris, 6-3 Floyd Patterson, 6-2: Dick Ebling, 6-1; Bobby An- Law drews, 5-9; Ross Reagan, 6-0; and Palmer received 73 first place

starting at 6:30 p.m.

Bucks Alone Atop Poll

Ohio State, only unbeaten manation, continues to roll along with it. Ben Hogan won it for 1953. every first-place vote in the weekly Associated Press poll. For the again including the Canada Cup. sixth straight week, the Buckeyes said Palmer. "In addition to goare the unanimous choice of the ing over for the British Open. 36 sports writers and sportscasters who voted.

of the 11 games remaining on the team." Ohio State schedule comes Saturday afternoon when Jerry Lucas and his gang play Purdue which ego Open in his third tourney of had been unbeaten in Big Ten competition until Monday night. Ohio State rolled to its 13th straight Saturday by downing Minnesota 75-56. Their only game

regional TV date with Purdue. St. Bonaventure and Bradley As 'Bama Coach still follow Ohio State in the same record to 14-1 by thumping Canisius in their only start last week. Bradley, like many others, was idle due to the examination period. The big game coming up for both is Bradley-St. Bonaventure Feb 2 at New York

The leaders with first place votes in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis

Ohio State (36) St. Bonaventure Bradley 4. North Carolina Duke 6. lowa

St. John's Louisville Southern California Purdue

Others receiving votes: Kansas, UCLA, Kansas State, Mississippi State, Indiana, DePaul, Memphis derbilt, Utah, West Virginia, Xa- contract. vier (Ohio), Wichita, Auburn, Kentucky and Wake Forest.

Les Sherrod Top Scorer Of Night Nabors Paint Store, Phillips

Tire Company and Cosden Office started off with victories in the second half of Employes Industrial Basketball League play at Midway Monday night. Nabors edged Cosden Refinery,

52-51; Phillips turned back Montgomery Ward, 48-43; and Cosden Office got by Knott, 37-36.
Les Sherrod led Nabors with 28 The Papooses have lost to West points. Bill Bennett had 22 for Texas frosh, 92-66; Howard Payne Cosden Refinery. B 68-60; West Texas B again, 63-Jimmy Childress tossed in 14

Dudley Chambers paced Cosder Jayhawks. The Hawks will be re- In Abilene last Saturday night, office with a 13-point outbreak turning to Western JC Conference Maxie's lost to the ACC fresh- while Woody Long and Dois Ray each counted ten for Knott

Palmer Is Out To Make Golf History In '61

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Arnold Palmer said today he intends to make another try at sweeping golf's big four championships-the Masters, U.S. and British Opens, and the PGA this year.

If he fails again in this ambitious bid but comes as close to the unprecedented grand slam as he turned to the Steer team-George did last year, the handsome, 31-Ryan, Don White and Bill An- year-old king of the links probably could make sports history

Big Spring's big job will be to winning the Masters and the U.S. stop Dubby Malaise, son of the Open and topping the money winners with a record \$80,378, among other notable achievements, Pal-Odessa's tallest player is Bill mer emerged as the decisive Moore, who stands 6-feet-6. Big winner of the S. Rae Hickok Pro

The Latrobe, Pa., golfer beat Others who will open for the a formidable field, including Bronchos include Stanley Heaps, heavyweight boxing champion quarterback senior; Ronnie White, 5-10 senior Norm Van Brocklin of the NFL and Malaise, who is a 5-10 junior. champion Philadelphia Eagles. Big Spring is apt to go with a and Pittsburgh World Series herline consisting of Ronnie Hamby, oes Bill Mazeroski and Vernon

votes from the nationwide panel Odessa's losses outside of con- of 145 sports writers and sportsference have been to Dallas Kim- casters and 302 points on a 3-2-1 ball, 57-49; and Houston Bellaire, basis. Patterson got 35 first place and 196 points. Van Brocklin's There'll be a B game tonight, score was 19 first places and 176 points to 41 and 53 for Mazeroski

and 5 and 35 for Law. In addition to the honor, Palmer also received the hefty, \$10 -000 jewel-studded belt that goes with the selection. He was presented the eye-catching prize at the annual charity dinner of the Rochester Press and Radio Club Monday night.

No one has won the Hickok award twice in the 11 years it has been offered and Palmer is jor college basketball team in the only the second golfer to capture "I'm going to try for them all

hope to play there in the Ryder Cup matches this year-that is if Perhaps the most difficult test I'm fortunate enough to make the Palmer already is ahead of his 1960 schedule. He won the San Dithe year. He said it took him five

tries before he won his first in

Kettler Signed this week is the Saturday matinee

TUSACALOOSA, Ala. (AP) Coach Paul Bryant picked Elwood Kettler, quarterback on his 1954 Texas A&M team, today as backfield coach at Alabama. Kettler was coach and athletic director at Nederland, Tex. High School last season after four years there as an assistant coach. The Nederland team won 7, lost 1 and tied 2 last year. Kettler played halfback for

A&M in 1952-53. When Bryant

went there in 1954 he was moved

to quarterback and led the con-

ference in total offense. Pact Extended

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)-The University of Arkansas signed head football Coach Frank State, Cincinnati, California, Van- Broyles Monday to a new 6 - year

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DEAR ABBY

FADING MORALS

By Abigail Van Buren

neighborhood is giving her 15-year- and I feelold daughter a stork shower. The girl is not married and will not be by the time the baby arrives. The and isn't looking for one.

The juvenile authorities won't allow the couple to get married because the boy "seems unable to accept responsibility" and has a poor family background.

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"TOO STRAIGHT - LACED" husband comfortable, happy and to been his wishes. All American obey his wishes. All American of officers who served under Macon of officers who served under Macon officers who served under Macon of officers who served under Macon officers who ser those old-fashioned morals a little selves. As far as this cat is contighter. To attend a stork shower cerned, when the man said "Go

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done but needn't be overdone! each other for almost a year. He every day. tells me he "loves" me, but he never mentions marriage. I am not soon I won't have a chance to get Calif. anyone else. Putting it cold, how

DEAR ABBY: A mother in our All my friends are getting married

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DEAR ABBY: Every time I read your advice column, I drop anoth-All the mother of the girl says is ticket back to the paradise of the Orient. The females there are so what's done is done, so give the kids a break."

When the final pages of history a dinner with about 40 members of his staff in the 6th Army—a digging, alimony-hunting cry-babies that make up our womankind.

Where he spends much of his under with about 40 members of his staff in the 6th Army—a go down as the ablest Army commander of the war. You have been a peerless soldier, you have been

for an unmarried girl-under those West," he was talking right to me, bold circumstances-is to imply but he meant WAY out. Excuse your approval of the whole unfor- my dust.

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For a personal reply, send trying to rush him into anything, self-addressed, stamped envelope date only him, and pretty to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

Who pays for what? For Abby's can I get a proposal of marriage pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely out of him? Should I come right Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, out and ask him where I stand? Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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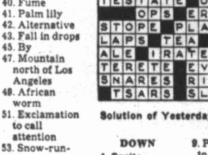
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County Juvenile Board Slates Special Meeting

A meeting of the Howard County Juvenile Board at which Bob Darland, juvenile officer; Jay is between the juvenile officer and Banks, police chief; and Miller the two peace officers on the du-Harris, sheriff; will be present is ties and responsibilities of the to be called before the end of this former official.

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said that the board meeting will

Practice Alert Slated Saturday

A simulated disaster will be staged at Odessa around 5 p.m. Saturday, in which rescue op-erations, handling of victims, po-prehension which may be neceserations, handling of victims, po-licing, will be conducted for training purposes. The Civil Defense unit will stage the disaster.

W. D. Berry, Big Spring head of the Civil Defense unit, said Monday that several from the police department, sheriff's de-partment, fire department, and the CD unit, will attend the train-

Site of the operation will be on city property in a fenced area on Grandview, between Grant and Dixie streets. All persons assigned to disaster vehicles will be inside the fenced area. The alarm will be first answered by the Odessa

Former Resident Dies In Iowa

Mrs. Russell Bliss, former Big Spring resident, died suddenly in Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday evening while she was a guest of her mother. The Iowa home address is 3016 Eighth SE.

From Big Spring, the Blisses moved to Ruidoso, N. M., where they owned the Alamo Court. Her husband survives her. Funeral arrangements were

Darland said Monday afternoon that he is eager to have a definite policy established by the Our Lord said, board on his duties. He does not all ye that labor believe that his responsibility as and are heavy juvenile officer involves investiga- laden, and I will

reported the police chief has the same viewpoint) feels that of-fenses in which juveniles are the offenders are matters that the juvenile officer should handle-in-

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The sheriff's office, (and it is Mat. 11:28.

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Krueger Nearing His 80th Birthday

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MacArthur paid a stirring trib-

ute to Krueger in 1946 shortly be-

fore Krueger returned to the

a great leader, you have been a

recalls that the general often

moved into the front lines and

dropped into foxholes with the in-

ask. If the answer was "Yes," he

would say, "Well, so am I." If the GI denied being afraid, Krue-

ger was likely to tell him,

you ought to be-I am."

Satellite Falls

"Are you scared, son?" he would

"No matter what a man's rank

of his subordinates feel small

Krueger said. "If they are asked

to die they deserve better than

BEDFORD; Mass. (AP)-Dis-

"Well, so am I." If

fantrymen to chat.

By JOE BENHAM
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Gen. Walmonths in 1899 had been in the ter Krueger, who rose through the Army continuously since June 17, ranks to lead the U.S. 6th Army 1898. He had seen service in the against the Japanese in World Spanish-American War, Philippine War II, will be 80 years old Insurrection and World War I. Thursday

Praised by Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur as "the ablest Army com-to the United States when he was mander of the war" and respected eight. At 17, he joined the Army by GIs who knew he respected and subsequently became com-them in turn, Krueger has lived mander of the 6th Infantry. quietly since his retirement here in 1946. His wife died in 1956. The quiet of the book-lined study

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The only thought in the head of an Oriental woman is to keep her that make up our womankind.

The only thought in the head of an Oriental woman is to keep her the general went to New York.

81 Jan. 26, and Krueger share the same birthday anniversary. DEEP RESPECT

They also share the affection and deep respect of one another. A color portrait of MacArthur hangs over the fireplace in the comfortable stone house Krueger ought after his return to the United States in February of 1946. Other pictures of MacArthur are among dozens of likenesses on the is, he ought never to make any walls and shelves of Krueger's study.

Prominent among the portraits are pictures of President Dwight arrogance. Eisenhower, retired Gen. Alfred Gruenther and the late Gen.

George Marshall. Eisenhower and Gruenther coverer XIX satellite has burned served as chiefs of staff under up in the atmosphere after 524 Krueger when he commanded the 3rd Army prior to World War II. or 525 circuits of the earth, the Air Force Space Surveillance Con-Marshall was a contemporary. trol Center says.

Krueger, then a major general, selected Eisenhower as his chief of staff in 1941, then recommended the youthful colonel for head of the War Plans Division-a general staff job from which Eisenhower moved to become commander of all Allied forces in Europe. NO ONE ELSE

"Nobody else could have handled that job as well as he did," Krueger said of Eisenhower during an interview. Eisenhower proved his ability, Krueger feels, with his staff work in the Louisiana maneuvers in 1941.

"I was not a desk soldier," Krueger said, "I had to be with the troops all the time. I penciled out the details and it was Eisenhower's job to coordinate the de-

Krueger left the 3rd Army in 1943 when MacArthur requested that he be sent to Australia to organize and train the 6th Army. "I was delighted," Krueger recalls. "I never expected to go overseas at all." He was almos

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believing is not all. After one believes, he mus turn unto the Lord. " great number believed and turned into the Lord.' (Acts 11:21). What is this "turning" which fol lows believing? It is not repentance, although repentance is necessary, for "turning" also follows repenting. "... repent and turn to God ..." (Acts 26:20). What, then, follows believing and repenting? "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved . . . " (Mark 16:16). "... Repent and be baptized ... for the remission of sins ..." (Acts 2:38). Thus you know how to come to

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member of an American state

The Spanish-born priest was sworn in as a freshman member of the Alaska House of Repre-Segundo Llorente, 54, a Jesuit sentatives as the Alaska Legislature began its annual session for 1961. He was elected to the House area, Monday became the first of by write-in votes from the remote

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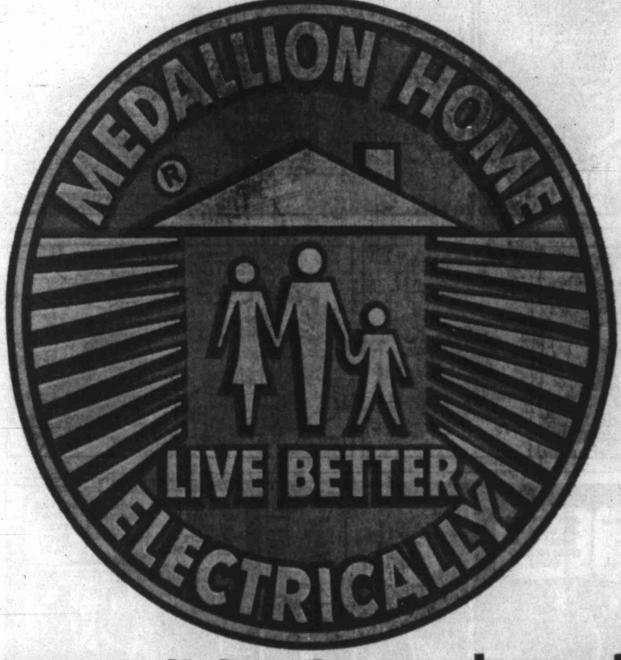


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High School Actors To Stage Comedy Thursday, Saturday

The first stage production of the school year for the Big Spring High School dramatics group will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursschool auditorium.

The students will be under the direction of Bedford Forrest, speech instructor.

said. They will spend all of Friedday, including their evening hours, and all day Saturday on a crowded tournament schedule.

The three-act comedy-drama is "Mr. Angel," and was produced both as a Broadway play and as a motion picture. Forrest explained that the split date was necessary because of a

speech tournament being held in Midland Friday. The students, most of whom are

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day and Saturday in the high a.m. Friday for Midland, Forrest tential mother. husband, who produces and directs her plays and who is vehement-

Forrest and his charges will return Saturday evening in time for the second performance of "Mr.

Tommy Wilkinson is starred as Mr. Angel, a heavenly inhabitant who comes to Earth to locate and return a little girl called Item, who wants to be born. Ilameta Carr shares top billing

Conley Urges Parent's Help

Dan Conley, who is conducting the annual scholastic census for the Big Spring Independent School District, urged parents of scholastics to make certain their children have been enumerated.

The census covers all children born on or before Sept. 1, 1943 or after Sept. 1, 1955. Slips were sent out by children who are in school for parents to

fill in, and for the most part these

2.00 have been returned. Conley, however, pointed out that there are many parents who have moved here after distribu- cents for adults. Proceeds go to tion of the slips; or who will have children not now in school but who will have attained their sixth birthday on or before Sept. 1, 1961. He urged them to call his office

at AM 4-6619. The state law requires that every child between the ages of 6 and 18 be enumerated, and this applies to those not in school and to those who are married but who will not have attained their 18th birthday prior to Sept. 1, 1961.

Lamesa Collects \$28,748 In Fines

LAMESA (SC)-The City of La- past-president and an ex-officio mesa picked up \$28,748 in fines member of the board and trustfrom traffic violations, offenses ees include Mrs. Dolly Berry, and parking meter tickets during Seagraves; Stanley Miller, Brown-field; and J. J. Maxey, Slaton.

meter tickets added \$3,730 to the Homer Scasce, Tax Research city till.

League, Austin. Charges stemming from drunkenness topped the list of misdemeanor cases as 602 complaints were registered during the year, b

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Agreement Made For Sheffield Jury

HILLSBORO (AP) — Opposing lawyers in the trial of Brady land dealer B. R. Sheffield have agreed to qualify a minimum of 32 prospective jurors and have the case heard by the 12 remaining after each side exercises preemptory challenges

Sheffield, 54, is being tried on charges arising out of the veter-ans land scandals in the 1950s.

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burg; other angels are played by

Denneice Nicholson, Danna Smith,

Linda Morton, and Netta Kay

Lida Fiveash is Daphne, the

playwright who dabbles with hus-

bands-but one at a time. Fredda Bor. eld will portray Daphne

Saturday evening, since Miss Five-

ash will accompany the high school

Daphne's husband, played by Gary Pickle, is the latest of 10

husbands. He is an actor who

specialized in tough guy roles, in-

Dorothy Wheeler is seen as

housekeeper who plays the horses,

and Nelson Clemow and Gary Don

Cary as two tough but superstitious

The production staff includes

these crew leaders: Fredda Boni-

field, student director; Jill Mason,

props; Susan Zack, costumes;

Lana Lewis makeup; Annette

Parrish, publicity; Ronnie Ander-

son, stage manager; Dan Cone,

sound effects. Many more students

Admission price to "Mr. Angel"

will be 50 cents for students, 75

the junior class treasury.

Forrest announced that the

spring production would be "Tea-house of the August Moon."

Named President

LAMESA (SC) - L. E. Griffin,

named president of the South

Plains Chapter of Assessing Offi-

cers at a recent meeting here.

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A-2 Gladys Dennis of Lamesa were named vice president and secre-O. R. Watkins of Levelland is ast-president and an ex-officio ast-president and an ex-officio Addition. Ly 4-2702.

H. H. SQUYRES offenses totalled \$14,048, traffic scheduled in Lamesa on March tickets netted \$10,970 and parking and the guest speaker will be apartment house, corner Gollad-The next meeting has also been

couple.

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were registered during the year.
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PAYMENTS \$90.00-THREE bedroom brick-3231 Drexel Fenced, carpeted, draped, air conditioned, Equity \$1250, AM 3-4068. Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 20th day of January A. D. 1961.

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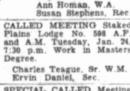
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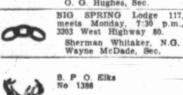








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Watching TV, the average adult burns up about 14 calories per

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A late-hour TV snack of food or drink can put it all back. And the

150 calories might represent just half of a luscious dessert. Thus, the human calorie bank may acquire more "savings," resulting in creeping obesity, bane of millions of Americans. In most cases, obesity is blamed simply

consuming more calories than are expended If calories were money, most Americans would be rich-they bank more than they spend.

Eating just 50 extra calories day-350 in a week-in 10 weeks equals 3,500 calories, the number one pound of body weight. That little daily excess can put on five

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eases, if not take some fun out

"Most of us don't wear out-we rust out," says Dr. Theodore

G. Klumpp of New York, a pro-

ponent of continued activity and

Hard work never hurt a healthy

heart, and probably protects it, many authorities hold, including

hiking enthusiast who prescribed

more exercise for his most famous

Not all students of heart disease are convinced exercise and

fitness cut the risk of coronaries.

But many point to evidence such

1. Lower heart attack rates are

found among men whose jobs re-quire considerable physical labor,

walking, or other movements, compared with those who sit at

3. There is suggestive evidence

that exercise somehow helps re-

4. Exercise can make a heart

5. Exercise reduces tensions, making you less likely to explode

at children, spouse or boss, and

adds to endurance and ability to

Regular exercise can burn up calories without necessarily whet-

meet emergencies.

duce blood cholesterol levels.

patient, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

exercise throughout life.

the weekend athletics-is

or maintaining weight, and as likely protection for your heart.



ting down on calories now con- in the 400 calories of a chocolate ed in a week or year. The sundae. plusses or minuses add up significantly over time, Dr. Her-bert Pollack of New York City

A 15-minute brisk walk spends

And 75 calories equals one sliver of apple pie; or 1½ ounces of a chilled martini; or ¾ ounce of cheese; one tablespoonful of

heavy whipping cream; just one baking powder biscuit without butter; or six ounces of beer or a cola drink. It only makes a dent

Adults 75¢ Children 25¢

The notion we can't lose weight through exercise. Thirty years ago, doctors gen-erally did advise taking it real easy after 40.

But now the medical pendulum has swung to the belief that

regular daily exercise suited to

Spending more calories through

regular, moderate exercise is

being urged by many doctors and

physiologists as a means of losing

COMMON FALLACIES

The assassin of inactivity, they

believe, has as henchmen two

The myth we must all slack

and take it easy after 40.

common fallacies:

OUR MUSCLES

WORK LESS

In 1850, human hands and muscles performed 30 per cent of all the work done in the United States. In 1950, human muscles ac-

counted for only 9/10th of 1 per cent of the nation's work. Mechanization, electricity, gasoline engines, and other sources of energy now allow far more chance for unspent calories.

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NORMAL ACTIVITY	Calorie Cost Per Minute	SPORTS	Calorie Cost Per Minute
Sitting	1.11	Bowling	6.47
Sitting, reading		Dancing	
Sitting, eating		Table Tennis	3.85
Sitting, playing cards		Swimming	9.65
Resting in bed		Badminton	3.02
Standing, normal	1.30	Golfing	4.39
Standing, light activity	2.25	Sailing	2.07
Personal toilet		Rowing	6.37
Dressing	2.93	Riding horse	2.39
Taking shower	2.93	Football	8.02
Making bed		Basketball	6.86
Shining shoes		Squash	7.72
Mopping floor	4.15	Snooker pool	2.39
Walking indoors	2.68	Boxing, sparring	7.72
Walking outdoors	4.89	Tennis	5.57
Walking downstairs	6.06	Calisthenics :	*
Walking upstairs	15.92	Moving arms	1.75
Kneeling	1.00	Knee bends or	
Washing clothes	2.33	running in place	5.00



one physician.

tivity add up. If you gorge one day, you can wipe out the gain by increasing activity a bit more

Obesity can sneak up because as -to hold our weight.

"A young man eating 2,800 calories a day can gain 40 pounds in 40 years if he maintains that same intake and same activity," Dr. Pollack reports.

work." remarks Dr. Herman K. Indolence tends to add weight, and speed up degenerative dis-

cars, labor-saving gadgets and mechanization makes planned ac-tivity and exercise all the more chines and laborsaving devices. The average desk worker spends worker about 2, and coal miners 4 plus, he finds.

Activity and calorie spending can vary, of course, in the same classification of job. A top executive may push buttons to summon lesser executives who come run-

ning on command. Dr. Paul Dudley White, a lean dynamo at 74, and a bicycling and heat produced by oxidation or burning of food in the body. Caloric expenditure varies with individuals depending partly on age, weight (the heavier you are, the more you spend doing any given task), height, activity, and

ages 50 to 55. This is generally credited to some protective effect from female sex hormones.

desks or have other non-action 2. Exercise can help control obesity, which boosts chances of heart attacks, high blood pressure, Their greater activity rearing diabetes and perhaps other dis-

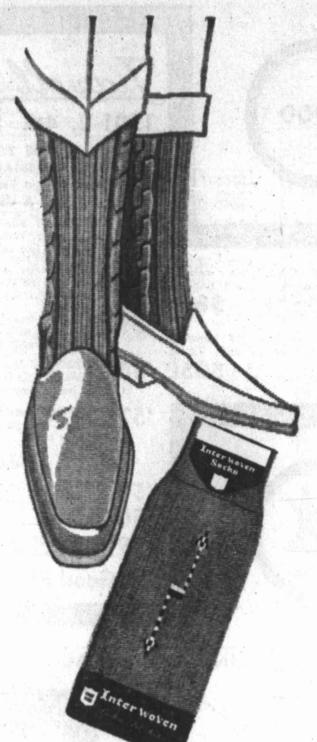
protective effect, too. Many women become less active when children leave home, but may continue to eat just as much, and so put on develop richer, stronger circula-tion. This could stand in good stead if a heart attack hits. weight.

> Take a typist, 5-foot-3, weighing 120 pounds:



How Fat?

A technician uses calipers to estimate the thickness of the fat layer under a patient's skin for studies of the relation between



working a standard mechanical

typewriter, but only 72.7 with an

In six hours' work, she uses 90

calories less on the electrical ma-

chine-450 a week, enough to equal one pound of weight in eight

An average man playing 18 holes of golf, walking four miles in

three hours, spends 950 calories. Gardening for three hours, he

Dancing for an hour, then sit-

ting and talking for two hours, costs him 400. If he just sits for

three hours, he spends 275. And he can easily cancel that out by

About 75 calories are spent in

walking briskly for 15 minutes,

swimming a fast crawl for five

minutes, or working out on a row-

Thinking costs nothing measur-

body meantime. Those

able in calories, unless you move

Dr. Pollack advises watching

weight changes on the basis of a week or month rather than daily, for daily changes can be

due mainly to water content of the

Little increases in spending, and small cuts in total food intake,

what he eats or drinks.

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cause they hear you must walk 35 miles to lose one pound," says

"But who is saying you must do it all in one day? Small daily increases in physical ac-

we age, we need fewer calorieseach year about 10 less per day

Most jobs today take less physical work than formerly.
Indeed, most men's jobs "are

Hellerstein of Cleveland. The average housewife can spend 6 calories per minute while actually doing housework, but it is lower the more she uses maonly 1.6 per minute; the factory

Calories are units of energy or

PROTECTIVE HORMONES

Women have far fewer heart attacks than men, at least through

But after menopause or change of live, women become more vulnerable, presumably because their sex hormone production de-

children and running a busy household may have some slight

As for spending calories, look to some figures from Dr. Pollack: Standing quietly, the average person burns about 9 more calories per hour than when sitting quietly. And the person who never stands still may burn 66 more calories more per hour than the relaxed stander.

She uses 87.7 calories per hour

can bring down weight as against "crash diets" for 10 days or three weeks which can be little fun, may omit essential nutrients and which-once stoppedlet weight soar again because basic habits were not changed.
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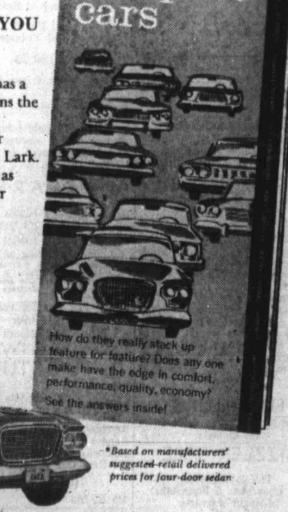
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